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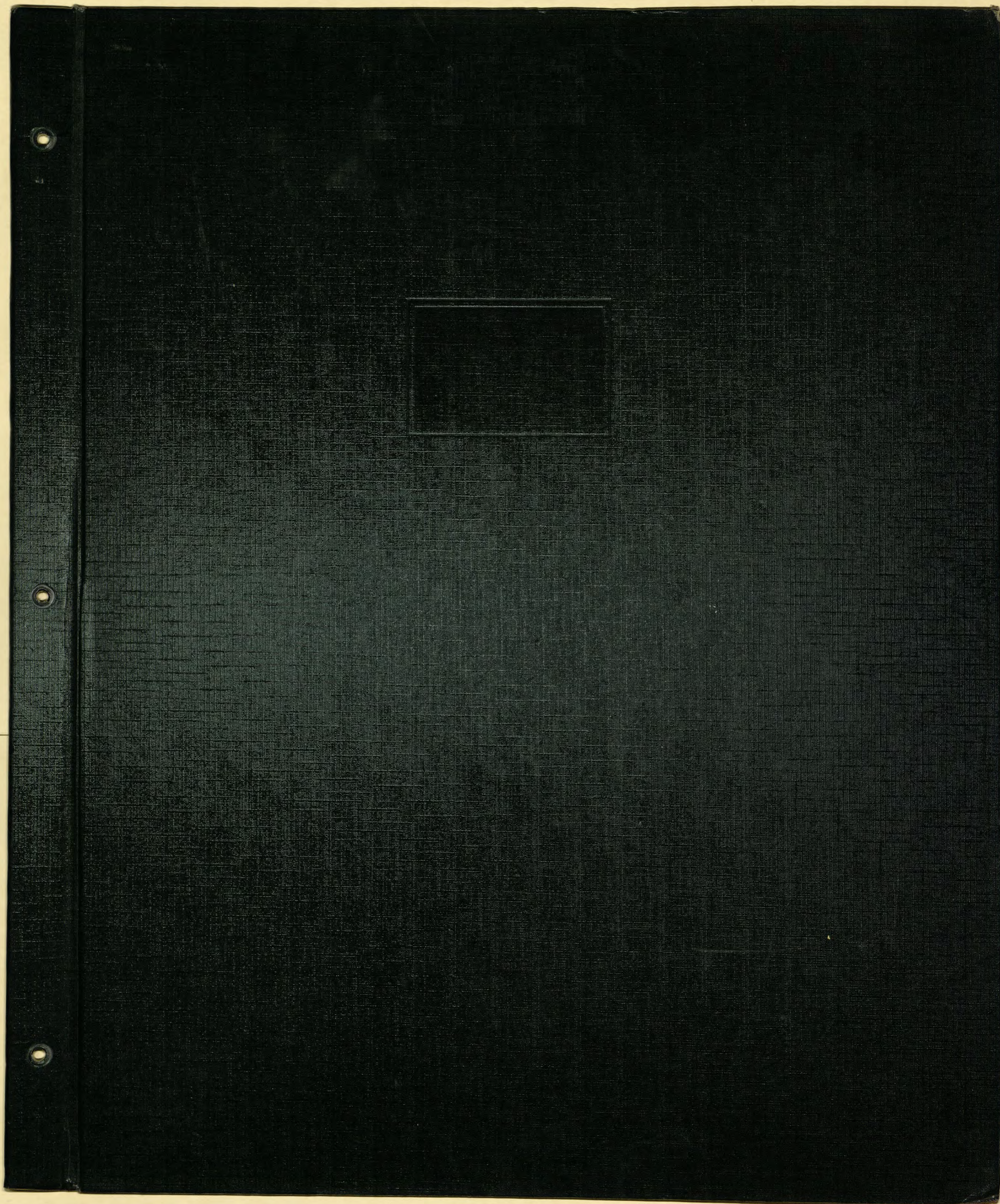
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January 1985

Santa Ana, Calif.
(Orange Co.)
REGISTER
(Evening Edition)

JAN 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Rethinking the 'disease' of alcoholism

By Tibor R. Machan

¹⁹⁸⁵
We have all seen the ads on TV: "Alcoholism is a disease and has nothing to do with weakness of will. Come to our hospital, call our number, for yourself or a loved one, to be cured of alcoholism. You or your loved one suffers from a disease; come to us and we will apply our cure."

Even in this day of "truth in advertising," there is little concern about whether these claims about alcoholism being a disease are actually true.

One who has studied the matter, Professor Herbert Fingarette of UC Santa Barbara, argues that, in fact, no disease of alcoholism has ever been properly identified and diagnosed. That such a disease exists rests on the assertions of an individual who conducted questionable studies.

In 1946, E.M. Jellinek wrote the first paper espousing the disease idea and by 1960 he collected his views in a book, *The Disease Concept of Alcoholism*. He argued that alcoholism should not be looked upon as a moral problem; alcoholics suffered from an uncontrollable condition, similar to cancer or diabetes. Jellinek's method for determining all this left much to be desired. Subsequent studies have not managed to confirm any of his suggestions. Fingarette observes, "The classic alcoholic's career (which Jellinek purported to uncover) is — like many other classics — a dramatic myth."

One of Jellinek's contentions is that alcoholics cannot stop drinking once they have started. But experiments with

People prefer to regard their personality traits as fixed, so that when these make an impact on the world around them, they remain blameless.

purported alcoholics cast doubt. In a study it was found that when a group was given vodka (unbeknownst to its members), the results contradicted the standard ideas about alcoholism. Fingarette makes the point clearly: "If it is true that an alcoholic can't stop drinking, at least after a first drink, then those who actually drank vodka — whether they knew it or not — should have continued uncontrollably to drink *all* of their pitcher." But "no one drank uncontrollably."

Fingarette found that there is nothing on the order of the predictability we find among victims of other illnesses with alcoholics. The fact is that among alcoholics there is notorious diversity. Very different explanations account for their drinking, as well as for their quitting. No pattern is evident. Here is Fingarette's conclusion about curing alcoholism:

"There is no satisfactory evidence that any medical program for alcoholism contributed any more to improvement than any non-medical program. In fact it's doubtful whether *any* program, of whatever sort, adds significantly to rates of improvement. If they do, it's a modest effect, so modest as to be very difficult to identify. What we know is that a certain proportion of alcoholics will stop drinking spontaneously, or will limit their drinking independently of whether they enter a program or not ..."

That alcoholism amounts to a disease

is undefended. It seems simply to be taken for granted. And one can speculate why this is so.

It is always convenient for people to believe that destructive behavior is something they cannot help. People prefer to regard their personality traits as fixed, so that when these make an impact on the world around them, they remain blameless.

Perhaps in the end the "alcoholism is a disease" doctrine is one of the more visible consequences of the intellectual trend denying that people can be in control of themselves, making all of us victims of circumstances. Here is Fingarette again:

"The reality is that we are responsible for our way of life. Of course it's very, very hard for me to change my way of life. Still — I must take responsibility for what I have made of myself, for the way I live. If not I, who? But you, and I, and those who are alcoholics, are in the same human boat. We ought to have compassion for each other's troubles in changing our lives, even though in the end we must hold ourselves accountable for what we are. We should see the alcoholic not as a sick and defective being, but as a human being whose way of life is self-destructive. The difficulty we face is stubborn human nature, not disease."

Machan teaches philosophy at the University of San Diego and is Senior Fellow of the Reason Foundation.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(D. 100,271)

JAN 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY CLASSES/

The University of San Diego offers classes and workshops through the University of the Third Age, a three-week program for persons age 55 and older seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity. The classes begin Jan. 7 and continue through Jan. 24. Call 260-4585 for fees, location and topics.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Magazine
(Cir. M. 20,324)

JAN 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



¹⁹⁸⁵
Richard Huffman

Richard Huffman, a San Diego County assistant district attorney, has been one of the prime movers — along with his boss, DA Ed Miller — in the prosecution of Mayor Roger Hedgecock on perjury and conspiracy charges. He has a national reputation as a tough, shrewd prosecutor who almost always convicts his targets. Huffman, credited with convicting "cult deprogrammer" Ted Patrick and Aladena "Jerry the Weasel" Frattino, quietly said to a local reporter of his efforts in the Hedgecock trial, "I'll get him." As an adjunct professor at the prestigious USD School of Law, he is respected by both students and faculty for his incisive mind and scholarship. He recently has been recommended for a judgeship. Although in the past he has lost judicial appointments — reportedly because of criminal defense bar objections of over-zealous prosecutions — it looks like this time Huffman will get an appointment. Look for him on the Superior Court bench soon.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Senior World
(Cir. M. 50,223)

JAN 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Classes offered at USD

¹⁹⁸⁵
The Arms Control Process, How to Be an Intelligent Health Consumer and Learning to Live with Microcomputers are just three of the lectures to be offered during the winter session of the University of San Diego's (USD) University of the Third Age, a special program of lectures and physical exercise for persons over the age of 55.

The session begins January 7 and ends January 24.

Now in its seventh year, the Monday-Thursday program begins with an exercise class from 8 to 9 a.m. daily, followed by lectures at 10 and 11:15 a.m. Faculty include several USD professors and other educators and professionals from the San Diego area. There are no exams, papers or grades.

Fee for the session is \$50. Enrollees must provide their own transportation to the USD campus.

For registration and more information, phone USD's Continuing Education Office at 260-4585.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Magazine
(Cir. M. 20,324)

JAN 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Craig Higgs

¹⁹⁸⁵
Craig Higgs, a partner in the prestigious old law firm of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack, has been pursued by local Democrat powers to run for either City Council or city



Craig Higgs

attorney. Higgs, son of old-line lawyer DeWitt "Dutch" Higgs (who served many years on the University of California Board of Regents), did not take up the offers because he believed his presidency of the San Diego County Bar Association would be better served if he remained politically neutral. But in December, he stepped down as bar president and now is ready and eager to enter the political fray. The 1969 USD School of Law graduate is privately considering a run for office and greater involvement in behind-the-scenes political maneuvering.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

JAN 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tom Bolinger and Clay Lorinsky have been named associates in the law firm of Sparber & Ferguson.

¹⁹⁸⁵
Bolinger will work in real estate law and Lorinsky in civil litigation. They are both 1984 graduates of USD Law School.

Lucas, 29, is charged with murdering Anne Catherine Swanke, 23, a University of San Diego honor student last seen alive Nov. 20 as she carried a can of gasoline toward her car on Parkway Drive in La Mesa; with murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, Oct. 23; and with kidnapping, raping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago on June 9.

Santa Cruz, CA.
(Santa Cruz Co.)
SENTINEL
(5 X 26,942)
(5 30,718)

JAN 9 - 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Bar exam tough on minorities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scores on last July's California bar exam dropped for every category of students, but the decline was especially severe for minorities, according to new figures from the bar.

Just 11.6 percent of the blacks who took the exam passed, compared to 48.3 percent of the whites, the report said. The passage rate was 18.1 percent for Hispanics and 30 percent for Asians.

All ethnic groups declined from the July 1983 exam, when the pass rate was 55.1 percent for whites, 15.8 percent for blacks, 24.8 percent for Hispanics and 39.7 percent for Asians. But proportionately, the pass rate dropped by about one-fourth for minorities and one-eighth for whites.

Overall, out of 7,352 students who took the three-day exam, 41.8 percent passed, compared to 49 percent in July 1983. It was the biggest one-year drop in 21 years and the lowest pass rate in many decades.

The decline was even worse for the top-ranking group of students, who were taking the exam for the first time after graduating from major law schools, accredited by both the state and the American Bar Association.

Their pass rate was 59.9 percent, down from 70 percent a year earlier.

Those repeating the exam after failing it in the past had a pass rate of 14.9 percent, down from 23 percent in July 1983.

The bar has offered no explanation for the drop in scores but has denied that the test or the grading were more difficult than in previous years. Bar statisticians are working on an analysis.

The report also said the pass rate for women was 1.3 percent higher than for men, compared to a 5.9 percent gap in the previous year. However, among first-time test-takers, men had a 2.1 percent higher pass rate than women.

Among major California law schools, the best passage rate belonged to the University of California at Berkeley, at 76.1 percent, followed by UC Davis at 74.4 percent. Stanford University, the previous leader, ranked third, also at 74.4 percent.

But two out-of-state schools had the highest pass rates on the California exam — Harvard, 83 percent, and the University of Michigan, 78.4 percent.

Several private law schools were particularly hard-hit, notably the University of Santa Clara, dropping from 67.2 percent to 46.6 percent; the University of Pacific's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, from 69 to 53.1 percent, and the University of San Diego, from 62.9 to 47.1 percent.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

JAN 10 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

People on the Move



Marilyn Morrill



Millie Hill



Steven Grady

Grady

La Jolla's Steven M. Grady has been appointed general legal counsel for Income Property Group, six operating companies involved in real estate matters.

Before joining IPG, Grady practiced law in La Jolla and North County. He is a real estate broker and lectures at the University of San Diego. He holds a master of business administration, a juris doctorate from the University of San Diego and a bachelor's degree in urban planning from UC San Diego.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

JAN 11 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Allison Bailey was recently named vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a junior at the University of San Diego, majoring in biology. A 1982 graduate of Escondido High School, she is the daughter of Steve and Betty Bailey of Escondido.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

JAN 11 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The University of San Diego Honors Program faculty has established the Anne C. Swanke Award to honor the slain USD student. The award will be presented each spring to the outstanding graduating senior in the University's Honors Program. Swanke, a French and music major, was a senior in the Honors Program until she was murdered Nov. 20.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(D. 100,271)

JAN 16 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Inland

MEMORIAL CONCERT A memorial concert will be held Saturday night to raise money for a music scholarship fund in memory of murder victim Anne Swanke of San Carlos. The concert starts at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Hall at 2766 Navajo Road in El Cajon, according to Bill Butler. Butler has a radio program featuring Irish music and ballads. Swanke, 22, was an honors student in music and French at the University of San Diego. She was kidnapped and slain Nov. 20. Chris Vitas, a Southern California fiddle champion who specializes in bluegrass music, will be one of the performers. Debra Lee Moody, a pop, ballads and country western singer, also is on the program. Tickets are \$5 at the door or the church rectory. The Swanke family is part of the congregation. Butler said the money from the concert will be added to the scholarship fund started by the university on behalf of the slain student.

Ramona, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Ramona Sentinel
(W. 5,307)

JAN 10 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Harp society chapter to benefit from recital

Harpist Anne Adams will present a solo harp recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, in Camino Theatre on the University of San Diego campus.

Tickets will be available at the door for the concert sponsored by the USD Department of Fine Arts. Ticket prices are \$6 general admission, \$4.50 students and seniors, and \$3 for children under 12.

The program will include Darius Milhaud's Sonata for Harp, Op. 437. Adams, currently the principal harpist in the San Francisco opera and faculty member of Mills College, was a protégée of Marcel Grandjany at the Juilliard School of Music. She attended the University of California at Los Angeles, New York University, and the University of California at Berkeley.

The concert will benefit the San Diego Chapter of the American Harp Society.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 18 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Harpist Anne Adams — Performance includes Sonata for Harp, 3 p.m. Jan. 20, Camino Theatre, USD. Benefit for San Diego Chapter of American Harp Society. Tickets: general, \$6; students and seniors, \$4.50; children under age 12, \$3. Information: 260-4600.

Santa Ana, Calif.
(Orange Co.)
REGISTER
(Evening Edition)

JAN 17 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Government drugs our senses with its laws

By Tibor R. Machan

North Carolina's Republican Sen. Jesse Helms won re-election in a fierce, expensive battle. He promised his constituency that he would remain a fierce supporter of tobacco interests in his state, and he has kept his promise. He is not leaving the Senate Agriculture Committee. He will loyally defend the tobacco farmers.

This reminds me of how fiercely conservatives everywhere oppose drug abuse. It is mainly their advocacy that has created a nationwide expenditure of billions of dollars to wage war on drug producers in this country and throughout Central and South America.

Every day one hears of major undercover operations that yield fairly significant results, although everyone connected with these operations claims it is but a drop in the bucket, and the drug trade keeps flourishing despite police efforts.

I don't know a great deal about other drugs, but I do know that smoking cigarettes has been shown to be terribly haz-

ardous. The U.S. government subsidizes tobacco growers — who repeatedly elect Helms — while it requires cigarette manufacturers to warn buyers of the dangers of smoking.

Because drugs such as marijuana or cocaine can hardly be taken all day long, and because they cost a fortune, the danger of serious health damage faces only a small percentage of our population. In contrast, cigarette smoking does not immediately impair one's perceptual and related functions, so people can smoke virtually continually. The probability of damage to their lungs is far greater than from marijuana smoking.

Does it not strike everyone as monumentally hypocritical that a famous conservative political leader can be a fervent supporter of subsidizing tobacco while he joins other conservatives in advocating efforts to rid our culture of "illicit" drugs?

Considering, also, that conservatives are critical of government spending and violently opposed to deficit spending, is it not morally inexcusable that Helms would defend tobacco subsidies and vig-

orous attempts to wipe out other kinds of drug abuse?

How can people continue to respect lawmakers who engage in such grand hypocrisy? How can one stomach this kind of moralizing?

Alcohol and tobacco production and sales receive extensive government support, while the production and sale of no more (and very likely less) dangerous drugs are forbidden. This violates the 14th Amendment to the Constitution because it must lead to treating producers and sellers of certain kinds of poisonous commodities drastically differently from the producers and sellers of other, equally poisonous commodities.

I believe that no laws are needed to control or subsidize the consumption of dangerous drugs — including alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. In a free society men and women must come to terms with their own propensity to become addicted and not ask government to be a substitute for self-discipline.

If this were done, there would be economic benefits as well. There would be a reduction in drug-related crime, since

making the drugs legal will reduce their cost. The cost of crime-fighting would be reduced. Some medical costs may rise in connection with treatment of drug-related ailments, but insurance should be expected to cover these.

Of course, there would be no subsidies for any of the drugs — alcohol, tobacco, marijuana or anything else. That, too, would reduce expenditures.

With these changes, the government could save billions of dollars; thousands of productive people could turn to work that is indeed productive; the scope of government would be reduced; military expenditures would no longer be targeted for reduction (although they could be trimmed) because of high deficits.

I see no reason why there should not simply be a total suspension of government's clearly hypocritical and demoralizing attempts to treat us as children who need Big Daddy to watch over our bad habits.

Machan teaches philosophy at the University of San Diego and is senior fellow of the Reason Foundation.

JAN 22 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Mission's past slows its future

By Maria Puente
Tribune Staff Writer

Ambitious plans to construct an \$800,000 multipurpose building at Mission San Diego de Alcalá have been temporarily checked by controversy over the preservation of an archaeological excavation in the way of the proposed structure.

Church officials had hoped to get started on the construction project by the end of next month, more than six years after it first was approved by the city's Historic Site Board. Any building project at the mission, which is listed on city, state and national registries of historic sites, must be reviewed by the board.

But city planning officials say they intend to refer the project to the board at the end of February for another review of its impact on the 19-year-old archaeological excavation site that is supposed to be bulldozed to make way for the building.

The move could mean an indefinite delay in the construction of the proposed 10,000-square-foot building that will include a 750-seat auditorium, a kitchen, classrooms, meeting rooms and office space.

Ron Buckley, the planning official assigned to the Historic Site Board, said he will recommend that the board ask Dr. James Moriarty, the

Trident photo by Thane McIntosh
SITE OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL CONTROVERSY
Will bulldozers be allowed to bury past?

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JAN 22 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

School Searches

Where public school teachers are concerned, the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the New Jersey case will severely restrict teachers in many states, those states still adhering to the Roman law of *in loco parentis*.

Under that law, public school teachers were considered, presumptively, to be agents of the parents, not the state. As parents are private persons and as the Fourth Amendment does not apply to searches and seizures by private persons, the Fourth Amendment did not apply to searches and seizures by public school teachers. The U.S. Supreme Court has now overruled that view in the New Jersey case.

Where private school teachers are concerned, the U.S. Supreme Court decision is not applicable. Searches and seizures in the private school system are outside the Fourth Amendment because their teachers are not agents of the state.

D.V. KERIG
Professor of Law
USD Law School

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JAN 20 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Cabulong is appointed to commission

Former Deputy District Attorney Linda Cabulong has been appointed a Municipal Court commissioner, succeeding William D. Mudd, who recently won election to the Municipal Court bench.

Cabulong is the first woman appointed to the position and will serve in the Small Claims and Traffic Courts on Kearny Mesa starting Feb. 11.

A native of Hawaii, Cabulong earned her law degree in 1976 from the University of San Diego Law School.

After being admitted to the State Bar of California that same year, Cabulong was in private practice briefly before joining the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, where she served for four years.

Cabulong joined the district attorney's office in 1982, serving in the North County office, the family support division and the Municipal Court division before her appointment, which was announced last week by the Municipal Court judges.

B-8 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Tuesday, January 22, 1985

★Mission

Continued From B-1

University of San Diego archaeologist who had been in charge of the excavation project, to produce a report of his findings that will be distributed to state and local archaeologists for review.

Buckley said the report would be used by the board to determine whether to require preservation of the archaeological site as a condition of final approval of the building project.

Such a condition had been attached to the original approval of the project six years ago, but the building was postponed while the diocese embarked on an effort to start a new parish in Tierrasanta. In the interim, city officials said, the plans for the building had changed.

In addition, archaeological excavation at the site went on, and Buckley said preservation no longer may be necessary or even possible because the continued excavation work by USD since then has removed the area originally intended for preservation.

"I'm very concerned because this is going to mean another delay," said Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, pastor of the mission for the past 14 years and chancellor of the San Diego Catholic Diocese. "The parish has grown tremendously, from about 135 families in 1971 to more than 1,300 now, and we need that facility very badly."

The proposed building is the latest

— and most expensive — effort in decades of restoration activities at the mission, which has been rebuilt several times in its 216-year history. Eagen said the design of the proposed building is based in part on the design of a structure that stood in the same spot, according to a sketch of the mission dated 1846 and 1848.

In what could be described as an archaeological field classroom, USD students began excavating at the mission in 1965, and the project concluded last spring. The diggings managed to locate the remains of major mission buildings and uncovered more than 6,000 artifacts, such as bottles and tools.

The city's renewed interest in the mission building project was

prompted two weeks ago by questions raised by Joy Higginbotham, a docent at the mission and a member of the parish.

Higginbotham said she checked the city's files on the project and discovered that the original environmental report on the project included a condition that the archaeological site be preserved to whatever extent possible.

She said she began asking questions of Buckley and other planning officials after learning the architects on the project planned to bulldoze the excavation site.

"I had reconciled myself to the building going in over the archaeological site, although I was sad about the site being covered up," she said.

"But I wanted to ensure that the letter of the law was being followed, and it looked to me like it wasn't."

The building project currently is being reviewed by city building permit officials as part of the "final plan check" stage. Under ordinary circumstances, the project would have been referred to Buckley for a final "sign off," but Buckley said Higginbotham's questions prompted him to look into the matter more closely.

Higginbotham and several local archaeologists say the archaeological issue is particularly pertinent because the original mission, founded in 1769, was the first of a chain of 21 missions founded in California by Father Junipero Serra. The bicentennial of his death was Aug. 23, 1984.

Serra, who will be commemorated on a U.S. stamp, also is a candidate for canonization as a saint in the Roman Catholic Church, and anything connected with him takes on added importance, local archaeologists say.

As a result of Higginbotham's questions, the San Diego County Archaeological Society last week passed a resolution urging the city to take another look at the building project.

The question of archaeological preservation is complicated by a disagreement between USD archaeologists and other local archaeologists over whether there is anything left at the site worthy of being preserved.

Moreover, Alfonso Macy, an architect with the local firm of Macy Henderson and Cole, which has designed the proposed building, said that builders will have to dig another six feet into the ground — below the estimated 10 feet excavated by the archaeologists — to reach solid ground to build on.

Although the actual excavation site would be destroyed by the building project, Eagen said the church is keenly aware of the value of the mission's history. He said the artifacts uncovered by the archaeological diggings would be placed on display in the space that will become vacant once parish activities are moved to the new building.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

JAN 23 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Attorney Steven Denton has been elected president of the University of San Diego Law Alumni board of directors for 1985. A USD law school graduate, Denton is a member of the firm of Ludecke, McGrath and Denton. Other newly elected board officers are Shelley Weinstein, Adrienne Orfield, Judi Foley and Thomas Polakiewicz.

Los Alamitos, CA
(Orange Co.)
Cypress-La Palma
News Enterprise
(Cir. W. 10,000)

JAN 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Peter Andrade of Cypress will be listed in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Andrade is one of 57 University of San Diego students who recently were selected for the honor. He is a junior with a double major in accounting and philosophy.

Seal Beach, CA
(Orange Co.)
Seal Beach Journal
(W. 14,000)

JAN 23 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

'Who's Who' lists Denos

Danos Denos of Seal Beach will be listed in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it was announced.

Denos is a senior majoring in international business at the University of San Diego.

A total of 57 University of San Diego students were selected for the honor.

Who's Who selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential. Outstanding students attending institutions of higher learning in the United States and overseas have been honored in the directory since it was first published in 1934.

The University of San Diego is an independent Catholic institution. The University enrolls 5,264 students in its College of Arts and Sciences, four professional schools in business, law,

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 21 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Program raises \$200 for Swanke scholarship

About \$200 was raised for the Anne Catherine Swanke Memorial Scholarship Fund at the University of San Diego from a musical variety program conducted at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church.

Bill Butler, a church member and organizer of the program, said about 50 persons attended the program Saturday night in the church's meeting hall.

"It was an artistic success," Butler said. "We didn't expect it to be a great financial success because this was the first such show of what we plan to be an annual event."

Swanke, a USD voice and music student and member of the church, was slain in November by a man whom authorities believe gave her a ride after her car ran out of gas. Reward money offered for information on her abduction and death never was awarded. The money went into a memorial scholarship fund at the university.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 22 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Swanke reward probably won't be paid

By Roy Schneider

Tribune Staff Writer

A \$26,000 reward established to pay for tips leading to the arrest of a suspect in the killing of University of San Diego honor student Anne Catherine Swanke apparently will not be paid, though a Spring Valley man has been charged with the crime.

The reason, say law enforcement and university officials, is that the Dec. 16 arrest of David Allen Lucas, 29, cannot be traced to a tip from the public.

"It would appear at this point that the case was solved by superb police work, not by citizens' assistance," said Roger Young, executive director of the San Diego Crime Commission, which works with USD and sheriff's officials on distribution of the reward money.

"It's not as though you don't want to pay the money out, but you don't want to just give it out helter-skelter," Young said.

A final decision is expected to be made by the end of the week, after Young meets again with authorities and the anonymous donor who put up the bulk of the reward money.

Lucas, of the 10100 block of Casa de Oro Boulevard in Spring Valley, remains in custody, charged with murdering Swanke, a 22-year-old USD music student, as well as slaying Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, the 3-year-old child Strang was baby-sitting. Strang and the child were killed Oct. 23. All had their throats slashed.

He also is charged with the June 9 kidnapping, rape and assault of Jody Santiago, 30, of Seattle, who was attacked while visiting San Diego. She was left for dead after her throat

was cut.

Young said no one has contacted his office seeking the money, though he has had several calls suggesting the money be used to fund a scholarship in Swanke's name.

The university already has started a music scholarship in her honor and the reward money could be used to enrich that fund, said Sara Finn, director of public relations for the university.

And starting this year, an award in Swanke's name will be given annually to an outstanding graduating senior in the university's honors program, Finn said.

Swanke was last seen alive about 2 a.m. Nov. 20, carrying a can of gasoline toward her car on Parkway Drive in La Mesa. Four days later,

a hiker discovered her partially clad body on a hillside in Spring Valley.

After her disappearance, Swanke's father, a philosophy professor at the university, and others raised \$5,000 to fund a search for her. When the body was found, an anonymous donor stepped forward and added \$20,000 to the fund targeted for tips.

The university has the \$5,000 initially offered, while the \$20,000 remains with the anonymous donor, Young said. USD officials declined comment on whether they have asked the donor to turn the reward money over to the university.

A third segment of the reward fund — \$1,000 put up by the San Diego Crime Stoppers Program — probably won't be awarded, either, said George Saadeh, a businessman who heads the group.

JAN 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Smith names 5 to cabinet for Fox-renovation drive

PADRES President Ballard Smith, chairman of the San Diego Symphony's \$6.5 million fund-raising campaign, has named Hugh Friedman, Gordon Luce, David Copley, Paul I. Stevens and Dorene Whitney to his campaign cabinet. Their task is to raise money to endow, operate and renovate the Fox Theater, due to become the orchestra's new home — Symphony Hall — in November.

"I am confident that, with this outstanding group of cabinet members for the campaign in place, fund raising for the symphony will move ahead on schedule," Smith said late last week. "Their experience, talent and dedication to the arts will be invaluable in our efforts to renovate the Fox into an international-class Symphony Hall."

According to Smith, each member will concentrate on a particular segment of the community.

Friedman, a lawyer and law professor at the University of San Diego, will direct his efforts toward the government sector. Luce, chairman and chief executive officer of Great American First Savings Bank, will focus on the city's businesses and corporations. Copley, senior vice president of The Copley Press, Inc., and president of the James S. Copley Foundation, will be in charge of solicitations among San Diego's foundations.

Stevens, chairman of the board of Rancho Santa Fe National Bank and board chairman of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, will seek donations from the symphony's board of directors. And Whitney, an experienced fund-raiser for non-profit projects, will organize the orchestra's gala opening concert on Nov. 2 at Symphony Hall.

TALENT SEARCH: The second annual Rosa Ponselle International Vocal

Valerie Scher

MUSIC/DANCE CRITIC



Competition, named after the late American diva, is accepting applications from singers who will be between the ages of 21 and 32 as of June 17, 1985. Regional quarterfinals will be held in a variety of U.S. and European cities, including San Francisco (April 22) and New York (May 8). Twelve singers will be flown to Spoleto, Italy, for the semifinals and finals in June.

The winners will receive cash awards totaling more than \$25,000 and will perform at the Teatro Sperimentale in Spoleto. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. For more information, write Elayne Duke at the Rosa Ponselle Foundation, "Villa Pace," Stevenson, Md., 21153.

ON THE BEAT: Josephine Barstow, after starring in the San Diego Opera's production of "The Merry Widow" next month, will fly home to England to receive the honorary title of "Commander of the British Empire" from the queen. ... Due to scheduling conflicts, the Feb. 11 performance of the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, with baritone John Reardon, has been canceled. ... Yu-mei Wei, a sophomore at Coronado High School, placed first in the San

Diego Symphony's fourth annual Young Artist Competition. The Taiwan-born pianist, who received \$100, will perform with the orchestra at the Young People's Concerts on May 31 and June 7. Pianist Hiroko Kunitake came in second, pianist Andrew Campbell third, and trumpeter Ryan Anthony and violinist Tiffany Modell were awarded honorable mentions. ... Neal Stulberg, the Los Angeles Philharmonic's assistant conductor on the Exxon/Arts Conductors Program, has become music director of the New Mexico Symphony in Albuquerque.

NEW RECORDINGS: Hakan Hagegard's name may be hard to pronounce, but his voice is easy to listen to. The blond Swedish baritone has a sound that is smooth yet focused, strong yet expressive, with a sweetness reminiscent of the young Fischer-Dieskau.

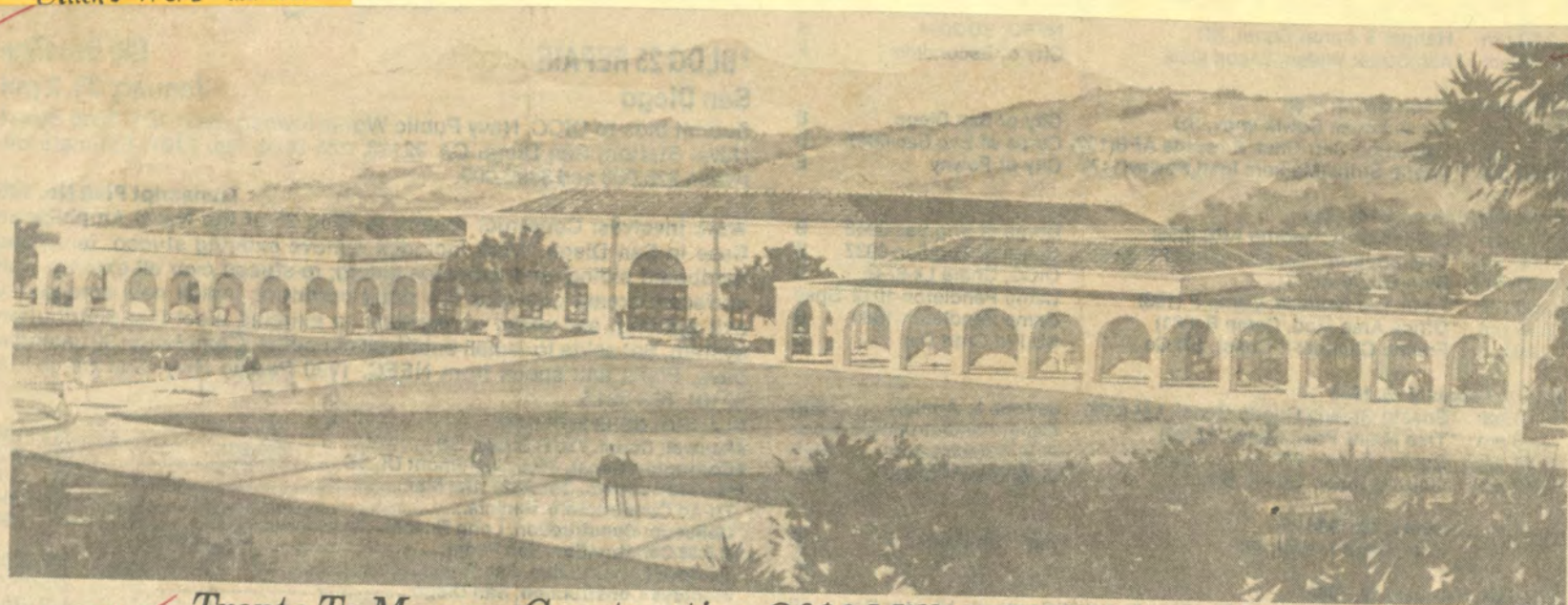
Hagegard is known for his work in opera (he was Papageno in Ingmar Bergman's film version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute") and with orchestras (he'll appear in New York next week with the Boston Symphony). Yet as two new RCA releases indicate, Hagegard is also a master of art songs.

In works by Richard Strauss and Hugo Wolf (ARC1-5320), he communicates the meaning as successfully as the notes. Sensitive accompaniment by pianist Thomas Schuback, he probes the psychological depths of Wolf's "Verbor-genheit" ("Secrecy") and unleashes the surging emotion of Strauss' "Anbe-tung" ("Adoration").

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

JAN 22 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Trepte To Manage Construction Of \$9 Million USD Student Center

Trepte Construction Co. has been selected to manage construction of the \$9 million University Center to be constructed beginning this summer at the University of San Diego. The two-story, 74,500-square-foot structure is to include a student dining hall, a faculty dining room, student government and student affairs offices, a deli, a sundries store, a lounge and multi-purpose program room and a

center for student organizations and publications. Designed by Architects Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson, the building will feature a Spanish Renaissance style with large archways and a red tile roof. Blaylock-Willis & Associates is structural engineer, Merle Strum & Associates is mechanical engineer and Van Buren & Associates is electrical engineer for the project.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 30 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD to get grant from Signal Cos.

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

The University of San Diego will receive a \$1.2 million challenge grant from the Signal Cos. Inc. of San Diego.

Forrest N. Shumway, Signal Cos. board chairman, was to announce the grant today at a luncheon of USD's Corporate Associates on the Alcalá campus.

Shumway, also the support group's current chairman, said that, under terms of the agreement, his firm will match new or increased contributions from other corporations on a 2-for-1 basis up to a total of \$1.2 million from Signal.

The grant will be used to help finance construction of a \$9 million university center to serve as a meeting place for students and to house university offices supporting the spiritual, cultural, social and psychological needs of the students, USD President Arthur Hughes said.

Groundbreaking for the center is scheduled for this summer.

Said Shumway: "We are very committed to supporting independent higher education."

He said Signal strongly believes in the university's "emphasis on values, leadership and community service."

"We've been to other communities where we've seen independent universities really flourish," Shumway said. "We want to help the University of San Diego flourish."

He said he hopes the challenge grant will stimulate the corporate community of San Diego to increase its support of USD.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

JAN 31 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD gets Signal grant

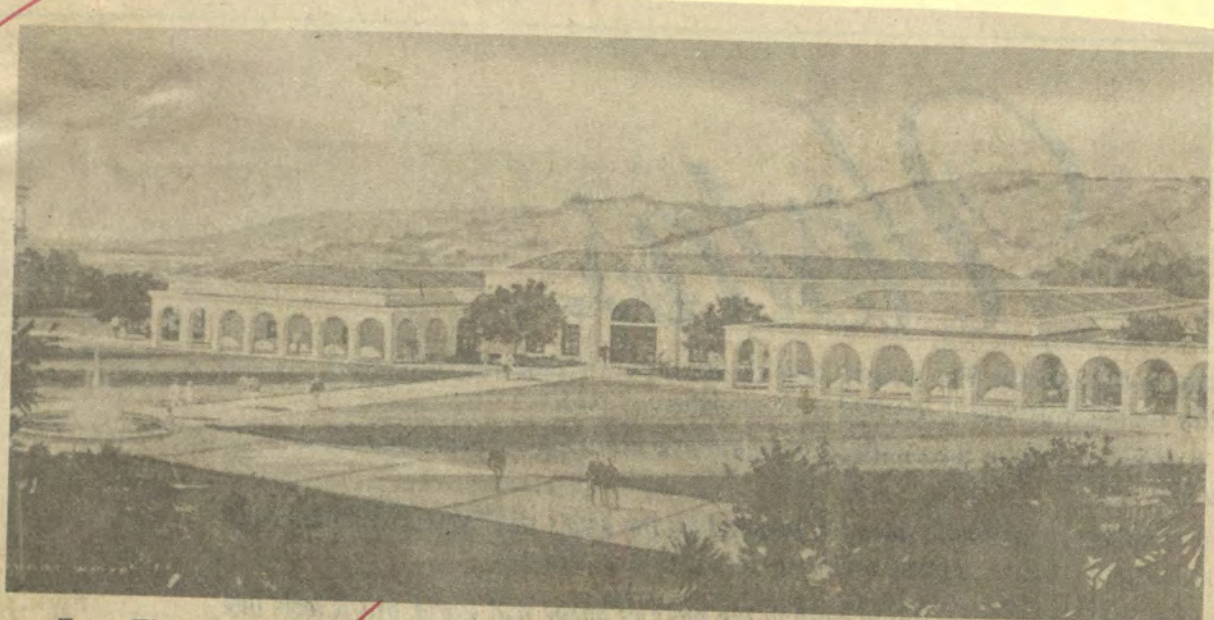
SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego will receive a \$1.2 million challenge grant from the Signal Cos. Inc. of San Diego, officials say.

Forrest Shumway, Signal Cos. board chairman, announced the grant Wednesday at a luncheon of USD's corporate associates on the Alcalá campus.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JAN 27 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Fun Time: Traditional arches and shaded walkways will mark the \$9 million University Center at the University of San Diego. University officials plan to break ground next summer for the two-story, 74,500-square-foot facility, which will house non-academic activities for stu-

dents. Trepte Construction Co., construction manager on the project, said Blaylock-Willis & Associates will serve as structural engineers, Van Buren & Associates, electrical engineers, and architects Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson. Completion is planned in the fall of 1986.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JAN 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Swanke case reward in doubt

The \$26,000 reward offered for information leading to college student Ann Swanke's killer may not be paid in full — even if the suspect charged with the slaying is convicted.

San Diego Crime Commission director Roger Young said the preliminary decision not to release any reward money for information leading to the arrest of the suspect is because the arrest was due to good police work rather than assistance from the public. (Rewards are sometimes given after arrests and do not have to be based on convictions.)

"That really was the key — (the arrest) came from extraordinary good police work. Again, we are a long way off from making a final decision. The matter is still open," Young said.

Swanke, 22, disappeared early Nov. 20 after her car ran out of gas on a La Mesa street. She was found dead, her throat slashed, four days later by a hiker in a remote Spring Valley area.

A \$5,000 reward initially was offered by victim's father and several others. After the body was discovered, an anonymous donor offered a \$20,000 reward and the local Crime Stoppers Program added \$1,000 for tips leading to the arrest.

On Dec. 16, sheriff's detectives arrested 29-year-old David Allen Lucas at his home in Spring Valley. Lucas has been charged with the murder of Swanke as well as the Oct. 23 throat-slashing deaths of Rhonda Strang, 24, and a 3-year-old girl, Amber Fisher, whom Strang was baby-sitting in Lakeside.

Young said the donor of the \$20,000 has not been contacted on his wishes. He said he also has not discussed the matter with the Sheriff's Department or officials at the University of San Diego, where Swanke was an honors music student.

A spokeswoman at the university said a music scholarship has been started and the money could be transferred to that fund if it is not given to tipsters.

Young said he would be against the total reward going for tips because "it was not a case of a single individual calling and literally solving the crime." But he said there is "a good possibility" some of the money might be paid.

A lot will depend on what the anonymous \$20,000 donor wants done, Young said.

Lemon Grove, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Lemon Grove Review
(Cir. W. 7,004)

JAN 31 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Business Update Sessions Offered

The fourth series of Business UPDATE seminars will be offered by the faculty of the University of San Diego School of Business Administration beginning February 8. Sessions will be held Friday mornings in the Douglas F. Manchester executive conference center.

Business UPDATE breakfast seminars are scheduled each year to give San Diego business people an opportunity to interact with each other and USD faculty members and become aware of recent developments in the changing business environment. For costs and information, call 260-4585.

Sports

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 4 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Slumps apparently over, Thompson and USD to take on NAU

By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

As the USD basketball team goes, so goes Scott Thompson. Or is it vice versa?

At the moment, that question is still open to debate. About all that is certain is that the Toreros came into last night's game against little-known Concordia (Neb.) College with a 3-3 mark in their last six games, having not played exceptionally well in any of them. And Thompson was undergoing a similar slump.

Any connection between the two? Probably. Things had actually gotten to the point where rumors surfaced that Thompson's sub-par performances were in direct relation to his unhappiness with the USD program and particularly new coach Hank Egan.

So, all the Toreros did last night is go out and play perhaps their best all-around game of the season in a 77-51 victory over the Bulldogs at the USD Sports Center. Thompson appeared to be back in the middle of things and, afterward, the 6-11 sophomore center was quick to deny all rumors concerning himself and Egan.

"I don't have any complaints with anybody. If I did, I wouldn't be here," said Thompson, who finished with 10 points, four rebounds and three blocked shots in 27 minutes of play. "I really don't know where that got started. We have a new coach and new players and I think everything has worked out."

"It could have been a lot worse. I thought it was going to be traumatic. I didn't even know who was going to be on the team until the first day of practice. But I think everyone is feeling a lot more comfortable with each other. I think we're all getting to know one another."

For a while, Thompson admitted even he wasn't totally sure he'd be around for this year. Recruited by former Torero coach Jim Brovelli, the former Sacramento area prep standout had thoughts of joining his old coach at his new home — the University of San Francisco.

"That was before coach Egan was even hired," Thompson said. "I think every guy on the team thought about it. It's only natural. I liked coach Brovelli a lot — he's the guy who recruited me. But I never seriously considered it. I'm happy the way things have turned out."

A year ago, Thompson was billed as USD's most heralded recruit ever after scoring 29.5 points an outing his senior year at Mesa Verde High. He started 20 of the Toreros' 28 games and averaged 7.1 points and 4.8 rebounds in being selected as the West Coast Athletic Conference's freshman of the year. Little wonder bigger things were anticipated from him



Tribune photo by Bob Ivins

SCOTT THOMPSON IS BACK ON TARGET

this season.

But it should also be pointed out that Thompson didn't have a lot of pressure on him last year as USD had people like Mike Whitmarsh, Al Moscatel and Mark Bostic to go to. Whitmarsh has since run out of eligibility, Moscatel transferred to Washington and Bostic was ruled out for the season with a hairline fracture of his right ankle.

That left Thompson, Anthony Reuss, Chris Carr and several unproven newcomers.

"A lot of people talk about the sophomore jinx," said Egan. "But I honestly don't believe there's any such thing. It's just that as a freshman, nobody knows much about you. And last year Scott was about the fourth guy we'd look to. Now he's one of our main weapons."

He's also become a marked man. This a Torero team that hasn't been blessed with an abundance of outside shooting ability and, because of it, opposing teams have concentrated more on stopping Thompson. He came into last night's action with an 11.5 scoring average, but really had been on top of his game since his 16-point, 10-rebound performance against San Diego State nearly a month ago.

"It just seemed like he was more himself tonight," said Reuss, the Toreros' senior forward who led all scorers with 20 points. "For us to be successful, he's going to have to have a few more games like that. He's such a big part of our team that we just can't afford him not to."

"I don't know what the problem was — I wish I could tell you," added Thompson. "I don't know if it was the road games (tournaments in Dallas and Stockton) that shook me up or what. I just think that when everybody else plays well, it rubs off."

It rubbed off on just about the entire roster last night as 11 of the 12 Toreros who got into the game scored. USD put together a streak of nine straight points toward the end of the first half, took a 36-21 lead into the locker room at intermission, and was never threatened from that point.

Pete Murphy scored 11 points off the bench and Kiki Jackson added 10 as the Toreros improved their record to 8-4 on the year. The NAIA Cowboys of Seward, Neb., were led by Ray Nutter's 19 points.

"No doubt we were the better basketball team," said Egan, whose Toreros should get a much tougher challenge tomorrow night when they play Northern Arizona beginning at 7:30 on USD's home court. "But we played with more intensity in this game than we did in the two previous games. That's what I was most concerned with."

"I thought Scott played a little better, the whole team played a little better and I did a lot better job coaching. The kids have been very patient with me. I'm learning as I go — right along with everyone else."

★Toreros

Continued From Page C1

Brovelli departed shortly after for USF, Egan stepped into the picture and all the Toreros did was put together an 11-4 non-conference mark — their best since becoming a WCAC member. In comparison, USD was 9-6 at that same point last season.

Then what could possibly be troubling this particular team? For one thing, the Toreros' early season schedule was hardly impressive. USD played 11 of those 15 games in San Diego, played six straight opponents without a legitimate test, and didn't look particularly impressive against any of them.

For another, the Toreros lost several key players. And Egan has had difficulty replacing them.

"I said all along when you lose a (Mike) Whitmarsh, a (John) Prunty and a (Al) Moscatel, you aren't going to easily fill those spots," said Cahill. "But I'm not displeased the way things have gone and I'm not really surprised. I think the potential is still there to have another successful year."

"Another point to consider is that the conference is much tougher this time. Everybody had people back — key people back. And we lost a few key people. To think we were just going to walk through and repeat was just unthinkable."

The Toreros will hardly have it easy for the rest of the season. This week alone they face the Gaels, with one of the pre-conference favorites, Santa Clara, coming in Saturday night.

As for the future, Cahill said the program isn't planning any major changes aside from the schedule. Egan has already replaced the little-known Concordias and John Browns with tournament appearances in New Mexico and Texas next season.

But the basic student/athlete concept at the Alcalá Park school will remain the same. If anything, last year's title only proved to the administration that you don't have to sacrifice one for the other.

"Our players don't get any special treatment," said Cahill. "They have to stand in line for housing like everyone else, they have to get their own classes, they have to meet the same entrance requirements. That's always been our philosophy. Everybody likes success, but not to the point of changing the structure of the school."

"Right now, we're just interested in establishing some tradition over the long haul. Hopefully, we're in the process of doing that."

Toreros jelling at perfect time

Having struggled throughout most of the basketball season, USD's Chris Carr finally is showing signs of snapping out of his year-long slump. And with the conference race less than two weeks away, it couldn't have come at a better time.

A 6-3 senior guard from Los Angeles, Carr scored 12 points Saturday night — including two free throws in the final second of the game — as the Toreros defeated Northern Arizona 54-53 at the USD Sports Center.

An important win, for sure. The victory was the Toreros' fourth straight, and 13th in a row on their home floor, as they improved their record to 9-4. With two more non-conference games remaining, USD would like nothing better than to put together a streak of six before Pepperdine arrives Jan. 19 for the WCAC opener.

The victory was especially gratifying for Carr, a two-year starter, who had been shooting around the 36 percent mark from the floor. In all, he hit four of eight shots against the Lumberjacks and all four of his free throw attempts.

Off for the next few days, the Toreros will be back in action Thursday night at home against Southwest Texas State, starting at 7:30.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 5 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

B-6 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Saturday, January 5, 1985

USD faces Northern Arizona as WCAC play nears

By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

It is said to be a season of peaks and valleys, highs and lows, positives and negatives. But no matter what the terminology, the job of any decent college basketball coach remains relatively the same — minimize those down moments as much as possible.

That's just what USD coach Hank Egan has been attempting to do for the better part of the past four weeks. The Toreros have gone 4-3 since starting off season at 4-1 and, more importantly, had mysteriously lacked much of the intensity and momentum they had after those initial five games.

So, was USD's impressive 77-51 win over Concordia (Neb.) College Thursday night a fluke? Was it the start of things to come? Egan doesn't have to wait long to find out.

The Toreros will be back at it tonight when they entertain Northern Arizona at the USD Sports Center. Tipoff against the Big Sky Conference team is 7:35.

"This is a big game for us," said Egan, whose team will be going after its fourth straight win. "We've seemed to regain some of that momentum and now we've got to keep it going. We're only about two weeks from the start of the conference season, so we have to start building something."

"I really don't think what we went through was that unusual," he continued. "It's just hard to maintain a high degree of intensity throughout a whole basketball season. Hopefully, we've got it back up. We'll know soon enough if we have."

Against Northern Arizona, the Toreros will be facing their biggest test since Illinois State two weeks back, and certainly their toughest opponent until they open the West Coast Athletic Conference schedule against Pepperdine.

The Lumberjacks just happen to be coming off an 82-65 loss to Pepperdine Thursday night in Malibu. But the final score isn't totally indicative of the

'It's just hard to maintain a high degree of intensity throughout a whole basketball season. Hopefully, we've got it back up'

— Hank Egan

way things transpired. With 4:10 remaining, Northern Arizona was only behind 66-60.

"They're a very good ballclub," said Egan, after watching them on film. "They are very well-coached and have good balance. They also have excellent mobility. They run much better than we do."

They have also beat some impressive people. At 8-4 overall, the Jacks defeated Jacksonville and New Mexico in successive nights earlier this year at the Albuquerque Tribune Classic. And having coached in the WAC for several years, Egan knows how difficult it is to beat the Lobos on their home floor.

Of those four defeats, two of them were to Pac-10 members Arizona State (67-61) and Washington State (63-61) in overtime. All of which provides the Toreros with a challenge.

"There's no more time to fool around," said senior forward Anthony Reuss, who is coming off a 20-point performance against Concordia. "That's basically what it has come down to. We've come to the point of the season where we have to start playing well."

"There are no John Browns or any teams like that in the conference. If we play like we did during that one stretch, we may not come out of it as well as we did."

Egan will start his usual lineup of Scott Thompson at center, Reuss and Nils Madden at forward, with Kiki Jackson and Chris Carr in the backcourt. The Lumberjacks will probably counter with Antwine Murchison, Andy Hurd, David Duane, Jeff Altman and David Allen. Hurd, a 6-5 junior, is the team's leading scorer with a 16.5 per game average.

The two teams have met 11 times previously, with Northern Arizona holding a 7-4 series edge. NAU beat the Toreros 70-63 last year in Flagstaff. This figures to be a reunion of sorts for USD reserve Pete Murphy. Murphy, along with Hurd, Duane and Harry Payne of the Lumberjacks played high school ball together at Tempe's Corona del Sol High, Arizona state champs in both 1980 and '81.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 3 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Preparedness key to Toreros' future

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sportswriter

While most everyone else was still recuperating from various New Year's Eve activities, the USD basketball team welcomed 1985 Tuesday with one of its most intense practices of the season. Yesterday, it was more of the same. A New Year's resolution of some kind for Torero coach Hank Egan? Not exactly.

"It's something I've always done," said Egan. "I've always worked the kids pretty hard on January 1st, just in case there were any of them who did a little too much celebrating the night before. It's our way of starting off the New Year on the right foot."

That, of course, was all on the practice court. USD will attempt to carry it over into a game situation tonight when it takes on Concordia College of Seward, Neb., beginning at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros come into action with a 7-4 record, but their effort the past few weeks hasn't been impressive. They are coming off a pair of wins last week over Hardin-Simmons and John Brown — neither considered a major threat — by a combined total of just eight points.

Obviously, USD isn't where it wants to be at this point of the season. Nowhere close. But the important thing as far as Egan is concerned is that his team still has four more games — all of them at home — before the West Coast Athletic Conference season opens.

"I really don't think there's any magic to getting there," said Egan. "We just have to work as hard as we can. I certainly don't want to force the issue. If I should succumb to frustration, which I haven't yet, I could mess it up. I have to let it come together as naturally as possible."

"In a way, these games are the toughest because they are the type of teams we should beat," added Torero guard Kiki Jackson. "And they are just as important as the rest. If we could put together six straight wins before conference, it would be a great psychological lift."

So far, the Toreros have won two straight and Jackson has played a key role in each of them. The 6-11 junior from Phoenix hit 14 of 17 shots from the floor in both wins last week and has established himself as USD's leading threat from the outside.

Against Concordia, Jackson will start alongside Chris Carr in the backcourt, with Scott Thompson, Anthony Reuss and Nils Madden up front. It's the same lineup the Toreros have gone with the past several weeks and, despite their recent lack of intensity, there doesn't appear to be any drastic changes coming up in the near future.

"We don't need to change anything in our personnel or our execution," said Egan. "We just need to get tougher."

Concordia, which enters play with a 6-8 record, will be concluding a three-game swing in Southern California. The Bulldogs of the NAIA District 11 are coming off losses to Loyola Marymount 61-51 and UC Riverside 93-66.

They are expected to send out a starting lineup of Dan Lehnert and Jim Love at forward, Mike Wert at center, and Dave Russert and Ray Nutter in the backcourt. Wert is their tallest starter at 6-6; Russert is the only senior among that group. Nutter leads the team with a 22.8 scoring average.

The Toreros are led by Reuss, who is averaging 12.2 points and 7.4 rebounds through their first 11 games. Right behind him is the 6-11 Thompson at 11.5 and 7.1.

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(D. 7,676)
(S. 7,967)

JAN 11 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Reuss dumps in 20 to lead USD victory

By Associated Press

COLLEGE HOOPS

Anthony Reuss scored 20 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 67-56 non-conference college basketball victory over Southwest Texas State last night at USD.

Reuss hit made four field goals and 12 of 15 free throws as the Toreros improved their record to 10-4. Scott Thompson had 14 points for San Diego and Chris Carr added 11.

Mitch Ferguson and Arthur Williams led Southwest Texas with 10 points apiece.

The Bobcats, 4-7, converted all 16 of their free throws.

USD jumped to a 31-18 halftime lead and was ahead by as many as 15 on several occasions in the second half, the last at 55-40 with five minutes remaining.

UCLA 75, WASHINGTON ST. 48: Senior center Brad Wright had career highs of 21 points and 14 rebounds to lead UCLA to a Pacific-10 Conference basketball victory over Washington State in Los Angeles.

UCLA led 19-14 midway through the first half and then outscored the Cougars 18-4 in the final 8:48 to take a 37-18 halftime advantage.

LOYOLA 80, COLORADO 71: Guard Keith Smith pumped in 33 points and handed off seven assists to pace Loyola Marymount to a non-conference win Colorado in Los Angeles.

Steve Haney, a freshman guard, added 16 points and also had seven assists for the Lions, who improved their record to 7-7.

Colorado, now 6-7, was led by center Randy Downs with 21 points.

ARIZONA 69, CALIFORNIA 67: Arizona forward Eddie Smith hit 20 points, including a free throw with five seconds left, to lead the Wildcats to a Pacific-10 Conference victory over the University of California Golden Bears at Berkeley.

California sophomore guard Chris Washington hit a long jumper with 24 seconds to pull California within 66-63, but Wilcat guard Steve Kerr, who finished with 16 points, had two free throws with 15 seconds left to help Arizona up its record to 11-3 overall and 2-0 in the PAC-10.

ARIZONA ST. 89, STANFORD 74: Sophomore guard Bobby Thompson scored a career high 27 points and teammate guard Steve Beck added 20 points to lead Arizona State to a victory over Stanford in Pacific-10 action at Stanford.

The Cardinal pulled within four points of the lead at 30-26, but Arizona State rattled off a 13-2 scoring run to finish out the first half.

WEBER ST. 76, RENO 74: At Reno, reserve forward Kent Hagen hit a 17-foot baseline jumper with four seconds remaining to give Weber State a victory over Nevada-Reno in a Big Sky Conference contest.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Balanced race in WCAC awaits '83-'84 winner USD

By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

IN THE PAST, the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball contest has been little or no contest at all. More suspense has surrounded the all-league selections. Favorites usually won, underdogs usually lost and USD and Pepperdine had done its share of making this an annual two-team affair.

But when USD dropped the sport after the 1981-82 season, things started to even out. So much so that a little-known USD squad came from nowhere to capture the WCAC title last year and earn an automatic NCAA tournament berth.

Did the Toreros' surprise championship start a new trend? It's probably too early to tell. But as the WCAC race begins tomorrow, there doesn't appear to be a weak link among the group. And there is evidence to back it up.

Consider the following observations:

● Every team comes into conference play with a winning record. That's the first time this has occurred in the WCAC's 33 years of existence.

● Every team is coming off at least one win. USD has the longest winning streak at six straight, with Gonzaga and Pepperdine right behind with five wins in a row.

● The seven members have a combined home record of 51-3 (94.4 percent). Please see WCAC, C-5

SAN DIEGO (11-4) — This may be the mystery team of the entire conference. The Toreros have looked great in some spots, looked terrible in others and still haven't managed to put together a complete 40-minute game yet this season.

Will the real USD team finally come to play Saturday night in its WCAC opener against Pepperdine? Coach Hank Egan undoubtedly hopes so. He's certainly running out of time.

Basically, there are two keys to the Toreros' conference season — Kiki Jackson and Scott Thompson. Jackson has provided USD with its only reliable outside threat — he's averaging 10.8 points a game — and the 6-11 Thompson (11.3) is one of the few true big men in the WCAC. He's likely to be a marked man this season.

Egan's most consistent performer has been senior forward Anthony Reuss. A former Christian High standout, Reuss leads the club in both scoring (12.8) and rebounding (6.8) and was an all-conference choice a year ago.



Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(D. 7,676)
(S. 7,967)

JAN 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD in victory

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kiki Jackson scored 12 of his game-high 18 points in the second half last night as the University of San Diego outscored Southwest Baptist (Mo.) 41-11 in the second half to take a 66-39 non-conference college basketball victory.

Southwest Baptist, which held a 28-25 halftime edge, still led 36-33 with 15:32 remaining, but the Toreros scored the next eight points and went on to reel off a 33-3 string as the Bearcats went the last 10:27 without a field goal.

San Diego is now 11-4, while the Bearcats are 5-11.

Rodney Noel led SW Baptist with 13 points.

Anthony Reuss added 12 points for San Diego and Chris Carr had 11.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Suddenly chips are down, so Toreros looking for hot hand

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sportswriter

The mood around USD these days is pretty much the same, really. Coaches are still working hard, players are being worked even harder and both seem just as optimistic now as when basketball practice commenced some three months ago.

So what makes the Toreros' next game any different from the 15 previous? This is when they start playing for keeps. There are no more Southwest Baptists on the remaining schedule, no more John Browns and, hopefully, no more problems with a lack of intensity.

Up next is Pepperdine University tomorrow night in the opener of the West Coast Athletic Conference season. And if that alone can't get USD emotionally ready to play, nothing will.

"If we're not on a high for this one then we should seriously get something checked out," said senior forward Anthony Reuss, whose Toreros will face the Waves beginning at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. "This is what it's all about. This is what we've been talking about and working for all this time."

"But I don't see any problem. This is a highly respected Division I

school we're going up against. I've played them before, so I know how tough they can be."

In truth, this could be the best team the Toreros have faced all season — and that includes San Diego State. The Waves, who opened their WCAC schedule with an easy 77-62 win last night over Loyola Marymount, come into town with a fine 12-6 record, a six-game winning streak and the best offense in the WCAC. By far. Their 80.6 points per game average is nearly seven better than No. 2 Santa Clara.

They are also loaded at every position. Guards Dwayne Polce (15.9) and Jon Korfas (12.7), forwards Eric White (14.6) and Anthony Frederick (13.4), and center Levy Middlebrooks (11.9) are all ranked among the conference's top 15 scorers. Polce and Middlebrooks each had 20 last night against the Lions.

In comparison, USD has just one player among the league leaders and that's Reuss at 12.8. The Toreros as a team are averaging 63.9 points an outing and don't have nearly the overall speed and quickness as Pepperdine.

"I think the game will be won between the free throw lines," said USD coach Hank Egan, who has been watching film of the Waves all week

long. "So we'll have to stop them from making many fast-break baskets. They execute their offense real well and they do it with good athletes. This could well be the best team we've faced all season."

"This is going to be a real good test for us," added senior guard Chris Carr, "because we haven't played a real good team in our last six games. I guess it's about time to stop putting it off. We need a real tough test right off the bat to see where we stand."

Basically, the Toreros (11-4) haven't played a solid, emotional game since a 76-60 thrashing of UC Santa Barbara. And that came back on Dec. 8.

From there, USD went on the road for back-to-back tournament appearances in Dallas and Stockton in which it won one of four games. That was then followed by a six-game non-conference home stand against less superior teams — all of which were won by the Toreros in a non-impressive manner.

Egan will start his usual lineup of Reuss and Nils Madden at forward, Scott Thompson at center, with Carr and Kiki Jackson in the backcourt.

San Diego, CA
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JAN 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TOREROS TAKE ON WAVES

The USD basketball team opens West Coast Athletic Conference play tonight on its home floor against Pepperdine. Pepperdine, the pre-season WCAC favorite, started its conference play with a 77-62 win over Loyola Marymount on Thursday night. The Waves boast a 12-6 record, a six-game winning streak and, at more than 80 points a game, the WCAC's most explosive offense. The Toreros (11-4) also have won their last six straight.

TORERO WOMEN WIN — The USD's women's basketball team, down 13 points at the half, came back to beat Pepperdine 84-79 last night at Malibu. Torero guard Mary Stanbra hit for 30 points. Also last night, the UCSD women's team beat Claremont Mudd 72-65.

JAN 23 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD faces a double challenge

By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

THEY HAVE TALKED openly about things like intensity, coming together as a team and playing a 40-minute game. But the truth of the matter is that USD hasn't accomplished any of those objectives on the basketball court this season. And if time's not running out, it's getting to that point a lot sooner than many expected.

Essentially, the Toreros are about to enter the most critical stage of their schedule. USD departed this morning to the Pacific Northwest for West Coast Athletic Conference games tomorrow and Saturday against Gonzaga and Portland, respectively.

A pivotal series? Without question. The Toreros, who opened conference play last weekend with a 60-50 defeat at home against Pepperdine, have already dug themselves in somewhat of a hole. Now it's up to them to find a way out of it.

The way things stand, back-to-back wins this week would do the job nicely. Anything less would severely damage their hopes for a second-straight WCAC title.

"No doubt, this is a must-win situation for us," said junior guard Kiki Jackson. "And we have to win both. I don't think getting a split up there would do us any good at all. But coming home at 2-1 would really help. It would do a lot for the team's confidence."

It would also get them back into the conference race in a hurry. At the moment, pre-league favorites Pepperdine and Santa Clara have jumped out to 2-0 records in WCAC play and appear ready to make it a two-team affair.

The Waves visit the Broncos in the Bay Area tomorrow, so Torero victories in Spokane, Wash., and Portland would at least keep them in striking distance of the leader. But first things first.

"I think the Gonzaga game is key they to the whole trip," said sophomore forward Nils Madden. "We just don't want to have to go into Portland 0-2. They (the Bulldogs) have a good team and they've beaten some good people, but I think we can beat them — I really do. We just have to come out and play hard."

Actually, it may take a little more than a higher degree of intensity to pull this one off. The Bulldogs are no slouch — especially at home in the Kennedy Pavilion where they've gone 8-1 this season.

In fact, Gonzaga's only loss at home was a 68-60 overtime defeat last Thursday to Santa Clara in the conference opener for both squads. And if not for four missed Bulldog free throws in the final four minutes of regulation time, that extra period might not have been required.

quired.

Gone from this Gonzaga team is WCAC Player of the Year John Stockton, who was a first-round draft choice by the Utah Jazz. Back for coach Jay Hillock is Bryce McPhee, an all-conference player two seasons ago who sat out all but six games last year with a stress fracture in his right fibula.

A 6-3 forward, McPhee is averaging 16.2 points and 6.9 rebounds and has taken away some of the burden from Stockton's departure. He's joined on the front line by 6-9 forward Jason Van Nort (10.3 points and 6.1 rebounds) and 6-10 center Tim Ruff (9.9 and 7.3), with Dwan Hurt (5.3) and Jeff Condill (9.4) in the backcourt.

"They are a very physical unit," said USD coach Hank Egan of Gonzaga. "We're a big team, but I think they're even bigger. They execute well and are a very solid group. And something like five of their top six have started at least one full season. So they have a lot of experience."

So much so that senior Jeff Reinert was pulled from the lineup early in the season in favor of the quicker Hurt. And Reinert started all 28 of the Bulldogs' games last season. He is now the team's sixth man.

The Toreros, on the other hand, have been struggling with three returning starters among their top eight (Chris Carr, Anthony Reuss and Scott Thompson), two others who saw little action last year (Madden and Steve Krallman), and three players who were on the JC level last season (Jackson, James Knight and Pete Murphy).

"I'm concerned because at this time of the season you should be getting better," said Egan, whose team will take on Gonzaga tomorrow beginning at 7:30 PST. "At best, we're holding our own. Somehow, we've got to find a way to put the skids on it. Somehow, we've got to build some momentum. Fast."

The two teams split last year's series. The Bulldogs took a 60-58 decision in San Diego on Reinert's last second shot and the Toreros won a 71-69 thriller in double overtime in the return match in Spokane...

Gonzaga is 11-5 overall and evened its WCAC record to 1-1 with a 57-55 win over St. Mary's Saturday night. Its most impressive win was a 60-54 defeat of Marquette Dec. 29 in the Milwaukee Classic. It was only the second time in 19 years the Warriors failed to win their own tournament...

The Bulldogs come in with the No. 8-ranked rebounding team in the nation. Gonzaga is averaging 36.2 rebounds a game, compared to 28.2 for the opposition.

JAN 25 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's hopes fading fast

Toreros lose game to Gonzaga

2955
Tribune Staff Report

SPOKANE, WASH. — It was make-or-break time, a pivotal test, the opportunity to turn a potentially disappointing season in the opposite direction. But USD didn't accomplish any of that here last night at the Kennedy Pavilion.

What the Toreros did do was drop a 58-45 decision to Gonzaga in a West Coast Athletic Conference game, their second straight defeat since conference play opened last week. And if not for a few spurts that opened both halves, it might not have been that close.

"We played terrible," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team fell to 11-6 on the year. "They are a solid club and we knew coming in it wasn't going to be easy. But we still didn't play as well as I think we could have."

"We gave up a lot of easy baskets on the transition game. We didn't give ourselves a chance to win the ballgame at all."

As far as Egan's concerned, the ballgame was lost toward the latter stages of the first half. Until then, USD was playing perhaps its best basketball in quite some time. The Toreros held leads of 11-7 and 15-9 before the Bulldogs caught up at 15-15 with 6½ minutes left before intermission.

That's when things caved in. Gonzaga guard Jeff Condill, who scored 10 of his game-high 16 points in those opening 20 minutes, hit a couple of key baskets down the stretch that helped the Bulldogs outscore the Toreros 11-4 the rest of the way.

Having gone into the locker room trailing 26-19 at the intermission, USD never seemed to recover. Two quick buckets at the start of the second half by Nils Madden and Kiki Jackson got the Toreros back within three, but Bryce McPhee then answered both of them with five consecutive points for the Bulldogs.

From there, it was a 10- to 12-point Bulldog advantage the rest of the way.

"During those first 10 minutes we played about as

well as we have played all year," said USD's Anthony Reuss. "Then, in a couple of key situations, the calls just didn't go our way. In the second half we just didn't do what we had to do to win."

Unfortunately, Reuss didn't exactly help matters as the 6-foot-7 senior forward was held scoreless in 21 minutes of play. The former Christian High standout came in as the team's leading scorer (12.7) and rebounder (6.8), but mysteriously came away with just two rebounds on the night. Center Scott Thompson finished with just four points, seven below his seasonal average.

That left most of the scoring load on Jackson and Madden, both of whom led the Toreros with 10 points apiece. But neither could get hot in the final half to help USD get back in it.

As a team, the Toreros finished shooting a miserable 41 percent from the field in losing their fifth road game in six tries this year. Gonzaga, on the other hand, was a fine 58 percent (22 of 38) from the floor as it improved its record to 12-5 overall and 2-1 in league play.

"We just have to find some people who will take charge out there," said Egan, who hinted earlier in the week that lineup changes could be forthcoming. "We've had our problems this year sustaining anything offensively or defensively and tonight we had some mental lapses. We got away from things we wanted to do."

Basically, what the Toreros have to do now is win tomorrow night at Portland or they might as well forget about repeating their WCAC championship. At 9-2 in conference play, USD is already 2½ games behind leader Pepperdine.

And, obviously, the Waves aren't going to be easy to unseat. They are 3-0 after defeating preseason conference favorite Santa Clara 53-52 in the Bay Area last night.

JAN 23 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's women win 4th game in row

2955
The USD women's basketball team, led by Debbie Theroux, gained its fourth straight victory last night — a 66-56 defeat of visiting Point Loma Nazarene College.

Theroux scored 15 points, but 11 of the total came in the second half when the Toreros were widening their three-point (32-29) halftime lead. Also in the second half, Kelly Schroeder scored eight of her 12 points and Mary Stanbra added eight of her total of 10.

USD (7-10), which led from the start and by as many as 14 (60-46) with six minutes remaining, out-rebounded the Crusaders 44-28. Theroux grabbed 14. PLNC (10-11) got a game-high 20 points from Karen Stickney.

JAN 26 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD MEETS PORTLAND — USD will attempt to rebound tonight from its disappointing 58-45 loss to Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash. Thursday night when it visits the University of Portland for a West Coast Athletic Association encounter, starting at 7:30.

Portland's Pilots, coached by Jack Avina, is considered one of the most

improved clubs in the conference. The Pilots started off with a respectable 10-5 non-conference record before dropping their first three WCAC contests by a cumulative total of 13 points.

JAN 30 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's Cahill takes a long-range view

2955
By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

IT WAS A PROGRAM that went from nowhere to respectability, from the lower echelon of the WCAC to the very top. About the only thing more shocking than the USD basketball team's rise to the conference title and NCAA tournament last season was that it was accomplished so quickly.

The positive side to all this was that the Toreros managed to put themselves on the athletic map — no small achievement for a school recognized almost solely for its academics. They established instant credibility and set a standard that had never been seriously discussed, let alone attained.

But the negative end is that one championship got some people automatically thinking about a second. And, at the moment, this is a team that is still struggling to find the same magic that put it over the top just 11 months ago.

If it hadn't been for last year's success, state several Toreros, they would probably be content with their performance this year. If the players are making comparisons, one can imagine what followers of the team must be thinking.

"I was amazed at the reaction I got after the Pepperdine loss," said USD athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill, discussing the state of the program. The Toreros are 12-6 overall and 1-2 in WCAC play entering tomorrow night's encounter with St. Mary's at the USD Sports Center.

"People were really curious to know what was wrong with the team," Cahill continued. "What surprised me the most is that this was after just one game. I hadn't heard much until then. I guess I really didn't realize until then the expectations had gotten that high or unrealistic."

Cahill, on the other hand, says he is realistic — at least more so than some others. He doesn't appear concerned over the team's sub-par performance to date, is generally pleased with the direction of the program and has been impressed by the job of new coach Hank Egan.

In truth, Cahill wasn't even counting on a championship season last year. But that was before certain things fell into place.

"I can remember some big games in previous years where we went down to the last second and ended up losing most of them," he said. "Last year, for whatever reason, we pulled a lot of them out. I think there were something like seven games down the stretch that went down to the final shot. We won all of them. Call us the team of destiny or whatever, but that's not going to happen very often."

To fully appreciate how far this team progressed under former coach Jim Brovelli, consider that the Toreros never had a winning record in the conference before last season. Since joining the Division I ranks in 1980, USD went 2-14, 3-11, 4-10 and 5-7 before turning things around with a 9-3 mark last year.

Please see TOREROS, C-6



"Right now, we're just interested in establishing some tradition over the long haul. Hopefully, we're in the process of doing that."

— Rev. Patrick Cahill

JAN 31 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

When USD last met St. Mary's on the basketball court, all that was at stake was the WCAC title and an NCAA tournament bid. The Toreros took a 68-59 decision last year on the final day of the regular season and the Gaels concluded their season at least one game sooner than they expected.

Will there be a revenge factor working for the Gaels this time? Probably. St. Mary's comes back into town tonight for a 7:30 assignment against the Toreros at the USD Sports Center.

The Gaels are coming off a 67-61 victory over pre-season conference favorite Pepperdine last Saturday in the Bay Area, as they handed the Waves their first WCAC loss.

In that game, St. Mary's senior forward David Cooke scored a career-high 29 points and added nine rebounds. Cooke, who hit 15 of 18 from the foul line, sank six straight critical free throws in the late going. He was named conference player of the week for that performance.

The Gaels enter with a 2-1 WCAC record — 10-8 overall — and, now that Gonzaga has lost leading scorer Bryce McPhee for the season with a

"They have some really good athletes... It looks like it's going to be our inside game against their quickness"

— Hank Egan

knee injury, probably rate among the top three teams in the conference. St. Mary's only loss in league play was a 57-55 defeat to the Bulldogs.

"They have some really good athletes," said USD coach Hank Egan, who has been studying films of St. Mary's most of the week. "They have a great deal of quickness. It looks like it's going to be our inside game against their quickness. They remind me an awful lot of Pepperdine in that respect."

If the Gaels have a weakness, it would appear to be a lack of size. Their front line features Cooke (6-7), Eric Cooks (6-6) and Bryan Shaw (6-4), with Daryl Smith (6-0) and Paul Robertson (6-2) in the backcourt.

JAN 30 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD has set four forums to address the recently published U.S. Bishops' Pastoral, "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy." The first is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester Center on campus. Dr. Robert O'Neil, professor of economics, will address "An Historical Perspective of the Economic Pastoral." The public is invited to all the forums, the next ones scheduled for Feb. 26, March 4 and 28.

2955

February 1985

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

True world ecumenical movement emerging, USD professor discovers

A true ecumenical movement is emerging, embracing all religions and breaking down walls of misunderstanding between them, says the Rev. Dr. Delwin B. Schneider, professor of the history of religions at the University of San Diego.

This is a movement that embraces the whole family of God, comprising the whole inhabited world including the Jews, Muslims and adherents of Asian and African religions," Schneider says in a paper prepared for the annual National Prayer for Christian Unity Week observance.

Schneider will preach on "A Christian Missionary Looks at Other Religions" at the 10 a.m. service tomorrow at University Christian Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

Schneider says Christians in particular are shedding their fear and suspicion of other religions and realizing they are the "spiritual heirs" to other world religions.

"The faithful in both Catholic and Protestant churches are coming to understand these faith traditions to be complementary and not contradictory to the Christian way," says Schneider, a

Lutheran minister.

Schneider says Christians are realizing they can't understand their own religious tradition completely until they understand other religious traditions.

"Exciting possibilities" are opening up because of the new interchange between adherents of the great world religions, he says.

Schneider compares the ecumenical enterprise to a journey in which a traveler enters an unknown land and returns enriched by having learned what adherents of other religions think and understanding their own religious traditions better.

"The holy man or woman of our time is the one who is making such a journey," Schneider says. "The saint is that figure who is capable of passing over by sympathetic understanding from his or her own religion to other traditions and coming back again with new understanding."

Schneider said some Christians still feel threatened by the exposure to other religions, but that in the long run they stand to gain from such exposure.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Bishops' letter on economy topic of talks

Dr. Robert O'Neil, professor of economics at the University of San Diego, will give the first of four lectures on the U.S. Catholic bishops' first draft of a proposed pastoral letter on the U.S. economy at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Manchester Executive Conference Center at USD.

The second will be given at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 in Camino Theater at USD by Michael Novak of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

Novak and William E. Simon, former treasury secretary, were principal authors of "Towards the Future," a Catholic laymen's response to the draft, issued in November, 1984.

Joseph Colombo, assistant professor of theology, will respond to the Novak-Simon book at 7:30 p.m. March 4 at the Manchester Executive Conference Center.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

FEB 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD's 12th series of Business Update Seminars will be presented by the university faculty during February, March and April. Sponsored by the continuing education department, the breakfast seminars are designed to give local business persons a chance to meet with faculty and their peers and learn about recent

developments in the changing business environment. The seminars will be held Friday mornings beginning this week. Cost for the 10 seminars is \$135. Friday's topic is "Making Japanese Management Theory Work for You," presented by Ellen Cook Ph.D. Other topics include: "Managing for Innovation and Creativity, Mergers in the Public Accounting Profession, Beyond the Current Reagan Expansion," and "No Shows - Wasted Time, Wasted Money."

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Tribune
(D. 28,548)
(S. 29,914)

FEB 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Peace topic of lecture

SAN DIEGO — "Peace — A Past Promise," is the topic of a talk by Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, at the University of San Diego, in the Solomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall.

Rev. Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, is currently professor of theology at Woodstock Jesuit Community in New York.

The free lecture is sponsored by the USD Associated Students Speakers Bureau.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the Roman Catholic anti-war priest, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Solomon Hall at the University of San Diego. His announced topic is "Peace — A Past Promise."

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

FEB 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Paul Davis of Escondido, a junior at the University of San Diego, recently was named to "Who's Who In American Colleges." The selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

Spring Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
SPRING VALLEY BULLETIN
(Cir. W. 2,768)

FEB 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Catholic Stance Under Scrutiny

USD economist Dr. Robert O'Neil, professor of economics in the School of Business Administration, will be the opening speaker in a series of forums scheduled to address the first draft of the recently published U.S. Bishops' Pastoral, "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy."

O'Neil's talk is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the USD Manchester executive conference center.

His topic is "An Historical Perspective of the Economic Pastoral." The public is invited to attend.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 8 1985

Catholic church called best hope against N-war

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit "peace priest," says the Catholic Church remains the best hope for sparing the world a nuclear holocaust.

"I continue to believe that the church is very nearly the only hope and I guess that keeps me going," Berrigan, who spoke last night at the University of San Diego, said in an interview.

Berrigan, who from his "Catonsville Nine" days in 1968 to his 1983 "Plowshares Eight" activities, has made a career of his opposition to war, but says he's not optimistic about the major powers divesting themselves of nuclear weapons.

"The chances of nuclear disarmament have never been very good, and I think we've always felt — my brother, myself and my family — that it was up to us to help change the atmosphere with some sanity," Berrigan said.

Berrigan was referring to his brother, Philip, an excommunicated Josephite order priest who married former nun Elizabeth McAllister.

Berrigan said Europe is "rushing towards nuclear disaster" because of the placement of U.S. nuclear weapons there.

"The only mitigating factor seems to be the church and decent people who decide they're not going to die that way," he added.

Berrigan, who now lives in a Jesuit community in New York, said the U.S. bishops' 1983 pastoral letter on nuclear weapons conferred a certain respectability on the peace movement.

People in the peace movement who for years were largely ignored "are now getting a hearing," he said.

But he said the letter is in danger of becoming an academic exercise because the followup has been spotty or inadequate.

"The letter needs to be accompanied by some kind of example or it just gets buried among a lot of other letters," Berrigan said.

He said that in New York, the archdiocese of Archbishop John J. O'Connor, the pastoral is a "dead letter."

"I've been in parishes where the letter was being hotly debated and, of course, that's healthy, but then there are parishes where they look at you as if you came down from Mars if you want to talk about it," Berrigan said.

Berrigan said the pastoral is not, as some have charged, a pacifist document, primarily because

of its moral ambiguity in seeming to justify the U.S. policy of nuclear deterrence, that is, the stockpiling of nuclear weapons to make in hopes of making a potential aggressor think twice about launching a nuclear attack.

The pastoral is "still quite distant from the spirit of the gospel" because the deterrence policy is inherently immoral, Berrigan said.

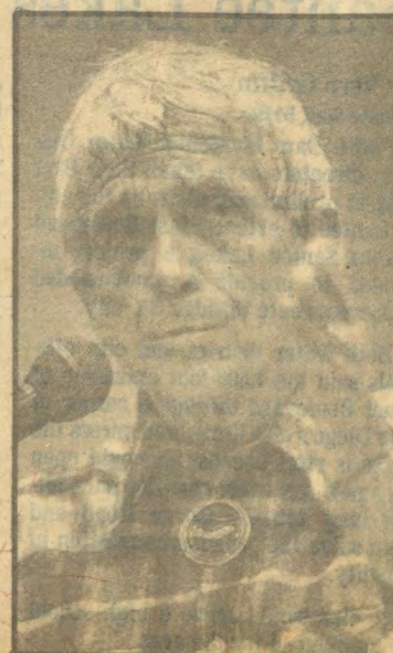
"I just can't find it verified that we can terrorize one another and call ourselves Christians," he said.

The bishops' pastoral says the stockpiling of nuclear weapons is morally acceptable temporarily as long as disarmament is vigorously pursued.

Berrigan said the recent bishops' draft of a proposed pastoral letter on the economy shows the bishops take such matters as poverty and unemployment seriously, but that its credibility is weakened by the Catholic community's relative affluence.

"We're a long way from being a church that can speak clearly about being on the side of the poor because we aren't," Berrigan said.

Please see BERRIGAN, B-8



REV. DANIEL BERRIGAN
Controversial Jesuit priest

*Berrigan

Continued From B-3

Unlike the bishops of Brazil or El Salvador, for example, the U.S. bishops speak from a position of relative wealth, Berrigan said.

"I'm always uneasy that we're speaking from such personal affluence and from such enormous property about the plight of the poor," he said. "It's that old Gandhian idea that your work and your example belong together, I guess, or maybe it's an idea of Jesus. I think it is."

Berrigan said he works with the aged, dying cancer patients, at a Manhattan hospice and with death row prisoners. He said he also writes and lectures "to keep my head above water."

Berrigan and his brother achieved notoriety in 1968 when, along with seven other persons, they broke into a Selective Service office in Catonsville, Md., and poured blood on draft records. They became known as the "Catonsville Nine."

Twelve years and one excommunication later, the pair became part of the "Plowshares Eight," which broke into a General Electric Co. plant in King of Prussia, Pa., and in Old Testament fashion, tried to beat the nose comes of two Mark 12-A missiles into plowshares. They also splashed blood over tools and documents.

Their conviction was overturned in 1984 by a Pennsylvania Superior Court, however.

Expert preaches diversity to defense-oriented industries

By Robert Dietrich
Tribune Military Writer

Industry's emphasis on defense-oriented production has eroded America's ability to compete for overseas consumer markets, says industrial consultant Joel Yudken, in San Diego to talk about planning for the day when military contracts start to dwindle.

Alarm bells should be sounding now, he said in an interview yesterday, to develop alternate product lines for the late 1980s, when much of the multibillion-dollar re-weaponing of the armed forces is expected to be completed.

Yudken, a former space engineer with Lockheed Corp., is alternate-industry program director for a Silicon Valley economic conversion company which advises defense-oriented industries on civilian-oriented production.

He is among 51 persons representing widely divergent

interests — the Defense Department, peace groups, labor unions, the clergy, politics, academia — scheduled to participate in San Diego's first economic conversion conference to be held tonight through Sunday at the University of San Diego.

"San Diego is one of the four counties in the nation which have the highest income from defense contracting," he said. "The others are Los Angeles, Orange and Santa Clara counties — all in California."

"And those four are among the top five counties in the nation in numbers of non-defense industries shut down."

"This is a deadly spiral in which dependence — I also use the term addiction — to a military economy tends to fuel an increasing feeling that we need an arms race."

The jobs of one in four workers in San Diego County are directly related to defense, he said, and it may not be easy to find other markets, even after converting to civilian products.

"The things we export to Japan now include aircraft engines and weapons systems. Japan sells us automobiles, electronics equipment and machine tools."

"How do you take a factory and its work force and find a new product that the Germans and the Japanese aren't already producing?"

He answered his own question: "We need to send some engineers to Japan for two years to study production."

Industries which are largely dependent on defense contracts, he explained, are rarely prepared to introduce new products into a competitive civilian market because most have little experience in research and development. The Defense Department either uses its own resources or awards research and development contracts to companies that may not necessarily win the production contract.

"There is substantial evidence that overall technical competence in this country is declining. A third of our

engineers and scientists devote their energies to Pentagon-related work.

"We can build a weapon that can hit within 200 feet of a target from thousands of miles away, yet we can't produce a decent light-rail transit system."

The military-industrial complex of the Soviet Union faces similar problems, Yudken said. He predicted that a substantial arms-reduction agreement leading to contract terminations could cause civil violence there and in the United States.

Some U.S. defense industries already face the end of long-term military contracts, a few have succeeded in developing replacement products and many have failed in efforts to diversify, Yudken said.

He cited Rohr Corp. of Chula Vista, Boeing Corp. and Grumman Aircraft Corp. among companies which sought to diversify into light rail and other rapid-transit equipment production and later dropped the projects.

[BUSINESS FORUM]

Defense-spending cuts onerous to business

Prudent managers are preparing now for the impact on San Diego's economy

By Doug Lowe

It all boils down to good-old economic self interest. And here in San Diego, that interest will be motivating many business executives, labor representatives, government officials and community leaders to attend the first conference on economic conversion ever held in our region.

The conference will be held Feb. 8-9, and 10 at the University of San Diego. Economists and business analysts will help interested San Diegans get started on the development of an economic conversion plan designed to protect their personal financial security, business profitability and community stability in the event of any cutback in military spending.

Economic conversion is the process of developing a contingency plan that will be put into effect if it becomes necessary to change from dependence upon the military budget to reliance upon the civilian market economy.

Economic conversion attempts to answer the question "what should we be doing now as prudent individuals, business managers, community leaders, or whatever to

The concept of economic conversion is starting to look like an idea whose time has come. On the international, national, and local level it is attracting attention among various quarters that usually don't agree with each other about much of anything.

This harmony of interest in planning for economic conversion appears to be even more remarkable because it means that people from widely different nations, occupations, and political persuasions are finding that they can agree upon at least one thing in what is otherwise an area of great controversy.

lessen the impact of inevitable downswings in the cycle of federal defense spending?" So, one can believe in the importance of planning for economic conversion regardless of whether one is in favor of increasing, decreasing or maintaining the current level of America's defense budget.

The wisdom in economic conversion planning is especially compelling for an area like ours. One out of every four jobs in San Diego County is directly dependent on the \$5 billion being spent here annually by the Department of Defense. In recent years, defense allocations have grown and brought

additional prosperity to the local economy. But now, the Reagan administration is negotiating for a reduction in armaments. Congressional leads in both parties are saying that the defense budget must be cut significantly to control deficit spending. And a majority of American citizens have told pollsters that they want their government to end the arms race.

One way or another, sooner or later, there will be a serious reversal in the military's sizeable contribution to San Diego's prosperous economy. If unprepared, workers and employers may suddenly find themselves in the kind

of downswing that hit Los Angeles when President Carter canceled the B-1 bomber in 1977. Within three months after the cancellation, Rockwell International laid off 6,300 workers in Los Angeles; and another 1,700 were laid off over the next several months.

The massive layoffs and belt tightening at Rockwell eventually forced other area businesses to cut back, resulting in lost jobs for an estimated 10,000 additional Los Angeles residents. All together, some 19,000 workers lost their jobs as a direct or indirect result of the B-1 bomber cutback.

Many months of planning, preparation, training, reorganizing, and retooling are needed in order for a company and its employees to make a successful transition to producing or providing some new product or service profitably for the civilian market. Advance economic conversion planning promises to help San Diego's many defense-oriented businesses and military-related employees make such a transition as quickly and successfully as possible.

That's no small promise in light of the current vulnerability of our local economy to any downturn in military spending. Consider the fact that San Diego is home port for one-fourth of the Navy's entire fleet. Consider also that more than 200,000 San Diegans get their paychecks either directly from the Navy and the Marine Corps or indirectly from a job with a company occupied in supplying or serving the military.

In manufacturing, for instance, one out of five workers here are engaged in making a product for the Department of Defense. Obviously, we have an economy that could be hurt, even hurt very badly, by a reduction in defense spending.

This vulnerability remains true even though our economy is now diversified so as to not be dependent upon military-related business for a majority of its income. But, economic diversification is not an adequate substitute for economic conversion planning — not if we want to ensure that our local prosperity won't suddenly plunge below its current level.

For more information regarding registration or other aspects of the San Diego Economic Conversion Conference phone 293-3661 or 297-8437, or write 405 West Washington Street, Suite 143, San Diego, CA 92103.

(Doug Lowe is a consultant based in La Jolla who specializes in serving non-profit institutions, citizen organizations, and governmental agencies. He is currently helping to coordinate the San Diego Economic Conversion Conference for a coalition of sponsoring organizations that includes area churches and community groups.)

[LETTERS]

Editor:

As a local business who has enjoyed and respected your *San Diego Business Journal* for some time, I was extremely disappointed and upset at the inaccuracy of your reporting of Peninsula Bank of San Diego's operating results for 1984 on page 12 of the Jan. 28, issue. I am referring, of course, to possibly the two most important categories, net profit and return on assets. You reported \$94,000 in net profits when it should have been 938,000 and a .11 percent return on assets when it should have been 1.3 percent. I think you will agree that these are significant errors which could adversely affect the reputation of Peninsula Bank in the market place.

If analyzed closely, I think you would find Peninsula Bank of San Diego is truly San Diego's most consistent bank with closely managed, steady growth in all areas. Loan losses for 1984 were .2 percent, considerably below industry averages and reserves are a strong 1 percent of gross loans. We have been named a premier performing bank by Findley Reports, Inc. for eight straight years and will probably receive that honor again for 1984. We are extremely proud of this institution and it hurts when positive performance is reflected as negative through inaccurate reporting.

L.L. Willette
E.V.P., Chief Administrative Officer
Peninsula Bank of San Diego

Editors note: Mr. Willette's figures are correct. The *San Diego Business Journal* regrets the typographical error.



Input from our top, state-of-the-art prognosticators forecasts a bullish year for '85

FEB 8 - 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Sister Mary Bridget Becomes a Chancellor

BY RUTH STEIN

If Walter Mondale had chosen Sister Mary Bridget Flaherty as his running mate instead of Geraldine Ferraro, he might have made it to the White House.

Sister Mary Bridget, who this week became the country's first woman chancellor of a Roman Catholic archdiocese, is so cautious about what she says that she could have had another calling as a politician. Words don't come tumbling out of her mouth; they are processed as if through a computer.

At her new office in the San Francisco Archdiocese building, Sister "Mary B." as she introduced herself with a firm handshake, made it clear that Catholic women concerned about what they feel is sexism within the church shouldn't expect her to perform any miracles.

"I hope I can present the concerns of women," said the 52-year-old nun, whose responsibilities now include advising San Francisco Archbishop John R. Quinn.

"But I feel I would be doing a real disservice to women if I was totally biased in that area. I feel I can do the best service to women by being open and fair and impartial, but not try to ram women's issues down people's throats. That does more to alienate people than it does good."

While acknowledging her initial concern about being "just a token woman" in the chancery office, Sister Mary Bridget has come to view her historic appointment as a sincere effort on the part of the church to involve women in policy decisions. She also says it reflects the role of women in society in general.

Until 1983, when church law was changed, the position of chancellor, roughly analogous to a vice president of a corporation with the bishop being the chief executive officer, was restricted to priests — that is, men.

In a case of what could be construed as reverse discrimination, when the chancellor's job opened up last fall, Archbishop Quinn announced his intention to hire a woman.

The archbishop had been talking to women religious throughout the country as part of a papal investigation of U.S. religious orders. "He has been impressed by the different perspective of women. That was one reason why he wanted a woman chancellor — to have that dimension," said Sister Mary Bridget.

She was interviewed for the post after receiving a sterling recommendation from the Rev. Charles Durkin, pastor of All Souls Catholic Church in South San Francisco, where she had been a parish sister since 1982. The day after the interview, Sister Mary Bridget wrote a list of the areas in which she felt competent and those in which she felt less competent and sent it to the bishop's office.



BY MIKE MALONEY

Sister Mary Bridget Flaherty: 'I hope I can present the concerns of women'

The administrative responsibilities didn't faze her because they were similar to what she had done as treasurer and assistant business manager of the University of San Diego and as a Catholic school principal. She was also confident that she could handle being the only woman among the archbishop's advisers, since for several years she was the only woman to belong to associations of college business managers.

"I felt the area of my greatest disadvantage is speaking, because I am not terribly articulate. I'm not so sure I think so fast on my feet," said Sister Mary Bridget.

Apparently Monsignor Francis Lacey, who interviewed her for the position, disagreed. (The monsignor is moderator of the curia, a position that was created in 1983 at the same time that the doors were opened to women to be chancellor. The moderator is higher than chancellor within the diocese and is limited to priests.)

Sister Mary Bridget said that she was offered the job of chancellor in December but took a month to make up her mind so that she could discuss the job with her family and friends. "Not one person felt that I should not accept it," she added.

When all the media attention subsides, Sister Mary Bridget will move her belongings into her office, which she has not yet had time to do, and answer all the congratulatory letters that she has been receiving.

"I'm sure there must be people out there who are not so enthusiastic, but I haven't heard from them."

FEB 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Production shift on agenda

Economic conversion has been defined as the process through which military industries are transformed to civilian production.

In San Diego this weekend, local labor, business and academic leaders plan to discuss that process with national experts at the first economic conversion conference to be held on the West Coast.

About 230 people are expected to attend the three-day San Diego Economic Conversion Conference, which begins today at the University of San Diego.

Spokeswoman Sara Myers said the goals are to educate people about economic conversion and begin planning efforts for San Diego.

"Here in San Diego, economic con-

version planning means planning in the event that there is a cut in defense spending, a freeze in defense budget or a negotiated peace," Myers said.

"Right now, employment and defense spending is so linked we literally cannot afford any kind of peace. And Southern California is the most dependent part of the country on defense spending," she said.

Speakers will include Lloyd Dumas, professor of political economy at the University of Texas at Dallas, and Crosby Milne, co-founder of North Island Association and author of *Products without Production*.

Charles Ellington of the Department of Defense, Office of Economic Adjustment, is scheduled to speak to-

morrow during a panel discussion on "Different Views of U.S. Dependency on Military Expenditures."

Other conference speakers include Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, and retired Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll, deputy director for the Center for Defense Information and former director of U.S. Military Operations for all U.S. forces in Europe and the Middle East. Also included are Ann Rudin, mayor of Sacramento, and Ted Williams, president of Bell Industries.

Cost of the three-day conference and banquet is \$125. Cost for the banquet alone is \$25. For further information about conference registration, call 293-3561 or 297-8437.

FEB 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Docent ousted in issue over mission project

By Maria Puente
Tribune Staff Writer

A Mission San Diego de Alcalá parishioner has been kicked out of the church's volunteer docent program after she publicly complained about plans to bulldoze an archaeological site for a new church building.

Joy Higginbotham had been leading tours of the historic mission about once a week since the docent program started last spring.

But Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, pastor of the mission, said yesterday that Higginbotham was temporarily removed from the program by a vote of the 21-member Parish Council last week. He said members of the Mission Historical Society, which runs the docent program, concurred with the decision to remove Higginbotham.

"The council decided that it would be in the best interests of the parish that she not serve because she didn't first discuss with us her concerns about the dig and the building," Eagen said. "It's better that she not be giving tours when she's on one side of the controversy."

Eagen said the decision to remove Higginbotham would remain in effect until the fate of the proposed \$800,000 building is resolved. Although the council had considered taking stronger measures against Higginbotham — such as voting to censure her — Eagen said he advised the council to "be temperate and act as Christians."

Higginbotham said yesterday that she was "crushed" by her removal from the program, adding that she had not expected such a reaction from church officials. She said she views her volunteer work as a way to forge an important personal link

with her church and her faith.

"I expected cold shoulders but I never expected something this blatantly petty," she said. "(Being a docent) is something really meaningful to me and I don't want that to be taken away from me."

Higginbotham incurred the wrath of church officials and other parishioners after she went to city planners with questions about the mission's plans to construct a 10,000-square-foot building over an archaeological site that University of San Diego students had excavated over a period of nearly 20 years.

In an article in *The Tribune* two weeks ago, Higginbotham said she became concerned about the building after learning that the architects on the project intended to destroy the excavation site — even though preservation of the site had been a

Please see **DOCENT**, B-8

*Docent

Continued From B-1
condition of the original approval of the project granted in 1979.

As a result of Higginbotham's questions, city planning officials decided to take a closer look at the current plans for the building, which was supposed to have been started this month.

Now the project has been put on hold until the city's Historic Site Board has a chance to review the archaeological work and determine whether preservation of the site should remain a condition of final approval of the building.

City planning officials have requested that the USD archaeologists

who supervised the digging at the mission produce a report of their findings. The report will be distributed to state and local archaeologists for review, and will be used by the Historic Site Board to decide what, if any, preservation techniques should be applied to the excavation site.

Eagen and Dr. Ray Brandes, dean of the USD graduate school and the man who initiated digging at the site in 1965, have argued that the excavation project has been completed and there is nothing left at the site to preserve. In addition, the architects on the project say the excavation site must be bulldozed to reach solid ground to build on.

In a letter delivered to city planning officials last week, Brandes said that any further delays in construction of the building are "unnecessary, unconscionable and beyond the bounds of reasonableness."

Allen Jones, deputy director of the city's environmental quality division, said Brandes' three-page letter outlining the history of the archaeological work is not an adequate response to the request for a formal scientific report on the diggings.

Jones said he and other officials from the planning department and the city attorney's office are scheduled to meet with Eagen, Brandes and project architects today.

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FEB 8 1985

Lucas hearing under way after a month's recess

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

The preliminary hearing of carpet cleaner David Allen Lucas, the Spring Valley man charged with the throat-slashing murders of three people, resumed today after a month's recess and for the first time was opened to the public.

Lucas, 29, is charged in the Oct. 23 slayings last year of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3, a child she was baby-sitting at her home in Lakeside.

Lucas also is charged with the Nov. 20 slaying of Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego student last seen alive carrying a gas can and walking toward her abandoned car on Parkway Drive in La Mesa.

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FEB 9 1985

Lucas hearing continues Monday

David Allen Lucas' preliminary hearing on three murder charges will continue Monday before Municipal Judge Wayne L. Peterson.

Lucas is charged with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20; and Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, on Oct. 23.

Lucas also is charged with kidnapping, raping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, a San Diego visitor, June 9. She will testify Monday.

An East County woman, Davne Gibson, testified yesterday that she and a neighbor found Santiago bleeding beside a road during an early morning walk.

"We saw a woman off to the side of the road," Gibson said. "She had her back to us. She eventually turned around."

"Her face — the whole upper part of her body — was bloody. She raised her body up and fell back down."

Santiago's throat had been slashed.

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Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

FEB 9 1985

Hair Strand Is Focus of Hearing Man Accused of Slaying Student, Baby Sitter, Child

By MARJORIE MILLER, Times Staff Writer

A single strand of hair found in a Toyota pickup truck registered to murder suspect David Allen Lucas could have belonged to slain University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, a sheriff's criminologist testified Friday.

Charles Harold Merritt Jr. said in a pretrial hearing for Lucas that he also found a bloodstain on the sheepskin seat cover near the center console on the passenger's side of Lucas' truck.

Lucas, 29, a self-employed carpet cleaner from Spring Valley, is charged with three counts of murder in the Nov. 20 slaying of Swanke, abducted after her car broke down in La Mesa, and the Oct. 23 killings of Lakeside baby sitter Rhonda Cheryl Strang, 24, and 3-year-old Amber Fisher.

He also is accused of the rape and

attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 30, of Seattle, who was abducted June 9 in El Cajon. Santiago's throat was slashed, but she survived.

During the first day of testimony open to the media, Merritt told Municipal Judge Wayne L. Peterson that "hair from two people can be alike" and, therefore, hair samples are better exclusionary evidence than proof.

Merritt said he determined that a 12-inch multicolored hair found in the truck did not belong to Lucas or to his wife, Shannon.

"My opinion was that the hair was similar and had similar characteristics to the head hair strands of Mrs. Swanke. But I could not make the conclusion that there was a common origin," Merritt said.

Nonetheless, he added, "in the

unknown hair and Swanke's, the colors varied from light to dark, there was an absence of width and (similar) length. It was consistent with Swanke's."

Defense attorney G. Anthony Gilham, who did not have time to cross-examine Merritt, said afterward that he was not worried about the hair.

"It could have come from a third of the female population. There was another girl living in the house (with Lucas). And they only found one hair. That truck was a mess," Gilham said.

Prosecuting attorney Daniel Williams called the former sales manager of a car dealership and a Department of Motor Vehicles official with their records to show that Lucas owned a 1984 Toyota pickup

Please see LUCAS, Page 8

*Lucas

Continued from B-3

Lucas also is charged with attempted murder, rape, kidnapping and assault on visitor Jody Santiago, 30, who survived a slashed throat in a June 9 incident.

Testifying in the preliminary hearing today, sheriff's Detective Robert Fulmer told Municipal Court Judge Wayne L. Peterson that he checked the doors and windows of Strang's home and found all except one door

locked and no signs of forced entry. Fulmer said when he arrived at the house the bodies of Strang and the child were still on the living room floor.

Today's session was the first open to media coverage. Peterson initially closed the preliminary hearing to the media and public at the request of Lucas' attorney, G. Anthony Gilham, but opened the hearing when Gilham withdrew his request last month.

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FEB 15 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Former partner says he saw Lucas with scratches on his face

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

David Allen Lucas was seen with deep scratches on his face three days after the disappearance of a woman found dead later with her throat slashed, a court has been told.

The testimony came yesterday from Frank William Clark, who was Lucas' partner in the Carpet Maintenance Co. at 2716 Adams Ave. in Normal Heights.

Clark told Municipal Judge Wayne L. Peterson during a preliminary hearing that Lucas did not come to work Nov. 20 or 21 and that when he returned Nov. 23 "he had bad scratches on the left side of his face."

"It was almost like little canals were dug in his face," Clark said.

Lucas is charged with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, who was last seen alive at 1:30 a.m. Nov. 20 carrying a gasoline can toward her dis-

abled vehicle on Parkway Drive in La Mesa.

He also is accused of murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, of Lakeside, on Oct. 23, and of kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago of Seattle. Her throat was slashed and her skull was fractured June 9.

Clark said Lucas was at the Clark home the evening of Nov. 19 and left at 12:30 a.m. Nov. 20.

Clark also testified that Lucas talked frequently with Strang, whose brother, Rick Adler, worked for them.

"We went out to her house once with Dave, talked and partied a little bit," Clark said. "She called frequently, wanting to talk to her brother. Sometimes Rick didn't want to speak with her, and she would speak to Dave. Sometimes she called for Dave."

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FEB 14 1986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Doctor says victims in throat slashings had similar wounds

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A La Mesa doctor who operated on a Seattle woman's slashed throat last spring has testified that her injuries were similar to those of three people David Allen Lucas is accused of murdering last autumn.

The witness, Dr. Charles Geiberger, testified yesterday in a preliminary hearing for Lucas, 29, on charges of murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20; and Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, on Oct. 23.

Lucas also is charged with kidnapping and assaulting the Seattle woman, Jody Santiago, on June 9.

Geiberger testified in Municipal Court that he operated on Santiago's slashed throat and looked at autopsy photos of Swanke, Amber and Strang. The doctor listed similarities of

the four attacks as use of a sharp instrument and irregularities indicating that the instrument was used more than once. In the cases of Santiago, Swanke and Strang, the cuts were made at the same spot on the throat, he said, while the child's throat was cut somewhat higher.

Geiberger said Strang and Santiago showed evidence of having been choked before their throats were slashed. He said Swanke's body was found with a chain around the throat below the cut.

He described Santiago's major injury as a "very deep cut" that "went all the way to the back of the throat."

Geiberger said the attacker missed key arteries and veins in Santiago's neck but came within millimeters of her spinal column.

Earlier, Santiago testified that she has been under psychiatric care because of the attack.

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 339,788)

FEB 15 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Scratch on accused killer's face is told

By Mitch Himaka
Staff Writer

Three days after University of San Diego coed Anne Catherine Swanke disappeared, David Allen Lucas was seen with a deep scratch down the left side of his face to his chin, his former business partner testified yesterday.

At the same hearing, a La Mesa told of returning home during the early morning hours of Nov. 20, when Swanke disappeared, and seeing what he thought were lovers in deep embrace in the La Mesa area where Swanke's car was found later that day.

The testimony was elicited by deputy district attorney Daniel T. Williams and defense attorney G. Anthony Gilham during Lucas' preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Wayne L. Peterson.

Lucas is charged in the murders of Swanke and the Oct. 23 slayings of Rhonda Strang, 23, and Amber Fisher, 3, a child Strang was baby-sitting in her Lakeside home.

He also is charged in the attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, Wash., who was abducted during a visit as she walked from an El Cajon restaurant to her brother's apartment nearby. All victims were found with their throats slashed, and

only Santiago survived.

Frank W. Clark, who is asking the courts to dissolve his partnership with Lucas in Carpet Maintenance Co., described Lucas' work habits between June 1984 and December as "very inconsistent." He said he sometimes did not see Lucas for days and sometimes weeks at a time.

Clark said Lucas was with him the night of Nov. 19 when Lucas visited him at his Mission Valley home where they drank beer and "partied," snorting crystal methamphetamine, until around 12:30 a.m. Nov. 20. He said Lucas left in his Toyota four-wheel-drive truck bearing California personalized license plates "CMC INC2," denoting their business.

He next saw Lucas Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, with the deep facial wound, Clark testified.

Clark said Lucas never really explained his absences. "He was at home most of the time," he said.

Richard Leyva, who lives near the intersection where Swanke's abandoned car was found Nov. 20, testified that about 1:30 a.m. he stopped at a traffic light, intending to make a left turn north on Jackson Drive to go home.

Leyva said he noticed someone putting gasoline in a car and saw a

See LUCAS on Page B-5

Lucas: Scratch on face told

Continued from B-1

second vehicle parked behind the first car. Then, Leyva said, he glanced over and saw two standing figures.

"I thought they were two lovers in an embrace," Leyva said. "I couldn't tell if they were man and woman. They were two bodies locked together."

He said he couldn't tell if they were face-to-face, back-to-back or

one behind the other.

Leyva said it is his habit to glance at license plates and recalled that the second vehicle had an unusual one that looked to him like "CNC TNC" or "CMC INC" or "TNC CNC" or "INC CNC" or something with a number behind it.

"As I passed by," Leyva said, "something passed through my head. Like 'What if it was a kidnapping or something?'" However, he said, he continued on to his home.

Leyva said it was not until he saw the television news that evening about Swanke's disappearance that he called La Mesa police with the information he had.

Clark also testified that he and Lucas were acquainted with Rhonda Strang through her brother, Rick Adler, who worked for them. Clark told the court he and Lucas visited Strang last spring or summer at her home and that she often called to talk with Adler at work.

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FEB 21 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Lucas hearing: chain on victim identified

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A chain found around the neck of a slain University of San Diego student has been identified as one seen on a dog owned by David Allen Lucas.

Matthew Limback, a friend of Lucas, testified yesterday that he saw the chain last summer around the neck of Duke, a dog owned by Lucas.

Sheriff's Detective Robert Fulmer testified that the chain was found around the neck of the body of Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, who was last seen alive Nov. 20 carrying a gasoline can

toward her disabled vehicle on Parkway Drive in La Mesa.

They testified before Municipal Judge Wayne L. Peterson in Lucas' preliminary hearing on charges of murdering Swanke; murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, on Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; and with kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago of Seattle on June 9.

Fulmer said the chain was below a wide gash in the throat when Swanke's body was found Nov. 24.

Limback said he recognized the chain because of a clasp at one end and grooves on the

links.

Under questioning by Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams, Limback said a loose ring on the 28-inch-long choke chain also was distinctive.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney G. Anthony Gilham, Limback said he had asked sheriff's officials about collecting a reward for information leading to the conviction of Swanke's killer.

"I asked about the reward money," he said, "but they said they were not sure what would happen but I was in the running because I was a key witness."

In other testimony yesterday, Michael George said he bought a sports car formerly owned by Lucas. Authorities said the car is believed to have been used in the kidnapping of Santiago, who survived a throat slashing and a skull fracture.

George said he was contacted by the Sheriff's Department last year and agreed to have the car photographed and examined.

Shortly after the examination, he said, Gilham called and asked about possible damage to the vehicle.

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FEB 23 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Choking described

Anne Catherine Swanke probably was choked shortly before her throat was slashed and she bled to death, a pathologist has testified at the preliminary hearing of the man accused of murdering her.

Pathologist David Katsuyama testified yesterday that he found evidence that Swanke, 22, bit her tongue shortly before she died. That indicates choking, along with reddish discoloration found on the back of her neck, Katsuyama said.

The pathologist testified at the Municipal Court hearing for David Allen Lucas, 29, accused of murdering the University of San Diego coed. Katsuyama said the red marks could have been caused by a dog choke chain found around Swanke's neck when her body was discovered.

Swanke was last seen alive Nov. 20, carrying a gasoline can toward her disabled vehicle on Parkway Drive in La Mesa. Lucas is also accused of the Oct. 23 murders of Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, in Strang's Lakeside home.

He also is charged with the kidnapping and attempted murder of Seattle resident Jody Santiago, who survived a slashed throat and fractured skull in a June 9 incident. Santiago testified earlier at the hearing and identified Lucas as her attacker.

Prosecutors rested their presentation of evidence yesterday before Judge Wayne L. Peterson. Lucas' attorney, G. Anthony Gilham, said he will recall Santiago Monday and call two of Santiago's psychotherapists and a Seattle sheriff's deputy who did a composite drawing of Santiago's attacker.

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FEB 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Hair strands like Swanke's in pickup

A sheriff's criminalist testified yesterday that strands of hair consistent with those of the slain Anne Catherine Swanke were found on the console of a pickup belonging to her accused slayer, David Allen Lucas, 29.

The testimony was heard at Lucas' preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

The Casa de Oro carpet maintenance man is charged in the Nov. 20 slaying of Swanke, a 22-year-old USD student, and in the Oct. 23 slayings of Rhonda Stang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3, a child she was babysitting at her Lakeside home.

Lucas also is charged with attempted murder and rape of a Seattle woman, who survived a throat slashing and helped law enforcement officers make a composite drawing of a suspect that led to Lucas' arrest.

Sheriff's criminalist Charles H. Merritt Jr. explained to Municipal Court Judge Wayne L. Peterson that hair evidence can only be used to exclude individuals, not to match them.

Merritt said that in comparing the strands of hair found on Lucas' truck console with the known hair samples taken from Lucas, his wife, Shannon, and Swanke, he concluded "it was

consistent with the known standard of Anne Swanke's hair in thickness, color and length."

"The hair definitely was not blond," Merritt said in comparing it with Lucas'. "Shannon Lucas' hair was different. The hair was similar to Catherine Swanke's. I put that unknown hair into the range of the known hair of Catherine Swanke."

Questioned by deputy district attorney Daniel T. Williams, Merritt told the court he also recovered a sample of a bloodstain taken from the sheepskin seat cover from the passenger side of Lucas' pickup. He said the sample currently was being analyzed by a serology laboratory in Emeryville, Calif.

Defense attorney G. Anthony Gilham objected to introduction of the hair and blood samples, contending they may have been seized illegally, but Peterson overruled the objection.

The preliminary hearing resumes Monday, with Merritt facing cross examination.

Meanwhile, authorities were continuing to investigate whether Lucas was involved in three other similar killings. "We just haven't satisfied ourselves yet," said sheriff's homicide Sgt. Dennis Hartman.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 20 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Scratches on Lucas described by 2

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

Two witnesses have testified that David Allen Lucas had deep scratches on his face Nov. 23, three days after the disappearance of slain University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke.

The witnesses, John Storms, an executive of an advertising publication, and Bill McCarthy, a salesman, testified yesterday in a Municipal Court preliminary hearing for Lucas.

He is charged with murdering three females, including Swanke, who was last seen Nov. 20 carrying a gasoline can toward her disabled vehicle on Parkway Drive in La Mesa. Her body was found Nov. 24.

McCarthy and Storms told Judge Wayne L. Peterson that they went to Lucas' Carpet Maintenance Co., to check on advertising and noticed the scratches.

Said McCarthy: "There were seven or eight scratches. They weren't fresh, bleeding, but they were not brown. I asked him what had happened, and he said: 'I got in a

fight in a bar.'"

Earlier, Lucas' former partner, Frank William Clark, testified that Lucas did not appear for work Nov. 20 and 21 and that when he did show up Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, he had deep scratches on his face.

Lucas, 29, also is charged with murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, on Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; and with kidnapping and attempting to murder Seattle resident Jody Santiago, who survived a throat slashing and a fractured skull in a June 9 attack.

Santiago testified earlier. Peterson ordered yesterday that she return to San Diego to be questioned by defense attorney G. Anthony Gilham about her contacts with San Diego and her treatment by a Seattle psychiatrist.

In other testimony yesterday, serologist Bryan Wrxall testified that a bloodstain found on a seat cover in Lucas' truck was of the same type as Swanke's blood and of a type different from the blood of Lucas or his wife.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 22 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Testimony links chain to Lucas dog

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A sheriff's detective has testified that the wife of David Allen Lucas reacted in a startled manner when shown a dog chain found around the neck of a slain University of San Diego student.

Sheriff's detective Craig Henderson told Municipal Court Judge Wayne L. Peterson that Shannon Lucas acted surprised when shown the dog chain and remarked: "That's Duke's." Duke is the name of the Lucas dog.

Henderson was one of the witnesses yesterday in the preliminary hearing for Lucas on charges of murder, attempted murder and kidnapping. Lucas is charged with the slaying of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, who was last seen alive Nov. 20 carrying a gasoline can toward her disabled vehicle on Parkway Drive in La Mesa.

The chain shown by Henderson to Mrs. Lucas was found around Swanke's neck when her body, her throat slashed, was found Nov. 24.

Lucas also is charged with the Oct. 23 slayings of Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, in Strang's Lakeside home, and attempted murder and kidnapping of Jody Santiago, 30, of Seattle, who survived a slashed throat and fractured skull in a June 9 incident.

In other testimony yesterday, sheriff's deputy Richard O. Richardson said that Lucas appeared at the Descanso Detention Facility on Oct. 22 to "work service" on a drunken driving charge, but asked to be excused on Oct. 23, the day of the Strang and Fisher slayings, because "he had a big carpet cleaning job to do that day."

Previous testimony by co-workers at Lucas' Carpet Maintenance Co. indicated that Lucas did not work on Oct. 23.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

FEB 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

ACLU sues to stop sheriff's Bird campaign

By Gina Lubrano
Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union is seeking a court order to stop Sheriff John Duffy and his deputies from distributing post cards urging Chief Justice Rose Bird to resign.

An ACLU suit filed yesterday on behalf of California Common Cause, a University of San Diego law professor and a retired Superior Court judge, seeks to stop the practice by uniformed deputies on county time.

The suit accuses the sheriff and his deputies of engaging in political ac-

tivity while in uniform and on duty. The actions, the suit says, "constitute the illegal expenditure of public funds for political purposes." The suit also accuses the sheriff and his deputies of violating the state Constitution.

Gregory Marshall, an ACLU attorney, said the suit was not filed because the post card campaign is against Bird. "If Sheriff Duffy were campaigning for Rose Bird, we'd still be suing," he said.

The plaintiffs have not taken a stand on Bird's bid for retention and

have not contacted her about the suit, they said.

A spokeswoman for Bird said yesterday that the chief justice knows nothing about the matter. However, Anthony Murray, spokesman for the Committee to Conserve the Courts that is supporting Bird's retention, called the post cards "nonsense."

"Of course it's political. It's entirely political. What else could it be? He's (Duffy) creating a drumbeat that he expects to refer to from time to time in the future. They will continue to ask her to resign between

now and when the election is held."

The printed message on the post cards, supplied to Duffy by Crime Victims for Court Reform, accuses the chief justice of having made "our entire judicial system a mockery" by repeatedly deciding "cases in favor of criminals over victims." Duffy is a charter member of the committee that was formed last month.

Murray, a Los Angeles trial attorney, asked why Duffy thought it is necessary to write the post cards for citizens. "Apparently, they don't write any. That's the reason he has to

do the writing."

Robert L. Simmons, the USD professor who is a plaintiff, said the suit was filed because Duffy is using his office for political activity. Last year, Simmons was the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for the 41st Congressional District seat won by Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego.

"If it were John Duffy who was taking this action, there would be nothing wrong with that. It's the fact that it's Sheriff Duffy doing it while in uniform," Simmons said.

See ACLU on Page B-4

B-4 The San Diego Union

Wednesday, February 20, 1985

ACLU: Lawsuit is filed to stop sheriff's anti-Bird campaign

Continued from B-1

The sheriff has said he considers the post card campaign an educational effort, pointing out that Bird's name won't be on the ballot until the November 1986 election.

In the suit, however, the plaintiffs contend that the campaign is already under way. Even before Bird filed for the retention election, groups had formed with the express purpose of defeating her, the suit said.

Linda Hills, director of the San Diego Chapter of ACLU, said characterizing the post card distribution as educational is "ludicrous. It's a blatant hypocrisy and one that we think the courts won't buy."

She also said: "It is an abuse of his power for Sheriff Duffy to foist his post cards and his political views on his deputies. The ACLU is concerned

about the coercive impact on his employees."

Michael Asimov, chairman of the 40,000-member California Common Cause, said the suit was filed "to prevent this unauthorized use of public funds." He made the statement yesterday during a press conference at ACLU headquarters to announce the suit.

Hills said Duffy has argued he is exercising his right to free speech by distributing the cards.

"Sheriff Duffy has free speech rights to say whatever he wants on his own time," she said. "He has no free speech rights to run a political campaign on taxpayers' time and money, and certainly no free speech rights to use the resources of his office and the time of his deputies to engage in partisan politics."

"This is so blatantly wrong," said Byron Lindsley who retired from the Superior Court bench in 1980. "The sheriff used the office of the sheriff to do what no other public official should do..." Lindsley said that if another elected official did the same thing, it would be Duffy's "duty to do something about it. It bothers me... that he should engage in something that is contrary to a law."

Louis S. Katz, another ACLU attorney involved in the suit, said the sheriff's policy manual "specifically forbids any political activity by a deputy in uniform."

Katz said he also is concerned about what impact Duffy's action will have on the entire judiciary.

Duffy, who is attending a meeting for urban county sheriffs in Washington, D.C., was unavailable for comment.

However, Lt. John Tenwolde, Sheriff's Department spokesman, said, "We're continuing business as usual."

He said the post cards, put out by Crime Victims for Court Reform, are available at most of the 19 sheriff's offices and substations in the county. He said the 3,000 originally given to Duffy were quickly distributed and 12,000 more were delivered to the county. Of that number, 5,000 went to fill a request from an organization, 1,000 are at headquarters, and the remaining 6,000 have been or will be distributed.

The suit seeks court orders prohibiting the sheriff and his deputies from distributing the "campaign literature" from sheriff department facilities and from using county equipment or supplies to do so. It also asks

that they be prohibited from distributing the post cards while in uniform, and requests a finding that the activity is illegal.

In addition, the suit seeks to recover costs for filing the suit, attorney fees other relief the court finds proper.

The suit follows a request the ACLU made to Duffy asking him to stop the post card distribution voluntarily. In response to the request, Duffy wrote the ACLU saying, "I am well aware of the law regarding on-duty political activities by on-duty employees. I know what is prohibited and what is constitutionally protected."

He said his employees are not engaging in unlawful and illegal political activities while on duty. He also said that the ACLU was "set up" by

newspaper articles about the post card distribution.

"The resulting media hysteria regarding the so-called controversy has generated overwhelming public requests for these post cards," he wrote in a letter.

He added: "There is no mention on the card of any election, any campaign, any vote or any ballot measure. There is no election scheduled for retention of the chief justice for almost two years. The post card is a simple written communication between an ordinary citizen and the chief justice. It is respectful and non-threatening. It is exactly the kind of expression of free speech and exercise of the right to petition government that the ACLU has protected so well over the years."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The Rev. Dr. Delwin B. Schneider, professor of religious studies at the University of San Diego, will speak at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Stardust Hotel, 950 N. Hotel Circle. Schneider's announced topic is "Beyond the Judeo-Christian Tradition: Other Religions in a Changing America."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

"Doublespeak: How Language Is Used to Manipulate and Control Us," a free lecture by William Lutz, will be given at 8 tonight in the University of San Diego's Camino Theater. For more information, call 260-4714.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

FEB 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD School of Law's alumni dinner March 8 is called "Putting on the Writs." 2955
U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez and Superior Court Judge Gilbert Nares will be toasted.

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Register
(Cir. D. 279,452)
(Cir. Sat. 246,128)
(Cir. Sun. 311,062)

FEB 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Man properly asserts his superiority among living things

By Tibor R. Machan

The so-called animal-liberation or animal-rights movement has been gaining momentum. Sophisticated academicians are developing the case that human use of animals is no better than slavery. It is, according to such scholars as Professor Tom Regan of the department of philosophy, North Carolina State University, sheer chauvinism to maintain that human beings are a higher species and are entitled to benefit themselves at the expense of animals.

This view implies that serious animal experimentation in medical research, the slaughter of beef and poultry for food, the use of animals in sports and entertainment — all come to nothing better than the enslavement of one animal species by another.

Since these people think that at least mammals, and perhaps all animals, are by no meaningful measure inferior to human beings, the situation of humans using animals is actually the same as humans using other humans.

On first impression, this might strike us as utter nonsense. Animals are drastically different from us — they don't have libraries, philosophy, art, education and (especially) concerns about how they are

treating each other or human beings. Based on what we know, animals are complex biochemical entities genetically programmed to do what they do.

To suppose, for example, that animals are responsible for killing each other and should abstain from such brutal behavior is quite beyond the pale. So the doctrine of animal rights must also seem absurd.

The contention underlying the claim that human beings are "higher" animals is surely that they are morally sensitive and possess dignity — the capacity to choose between right and wrong.

Yet, we do know that at certain periods of human history similarly unfavorable views were held about unfamiliar members of the human species. Blacks, browns, yellows and other strains of the human race have been dismissed as lower forms.

So the argument is that animal liberation is a valid, logical, progressive movement in our moral awareness, that we ought to regard all living things as equally important and sacred. There is an initial plausibility here. After all, infanticide is regarded as morally evil, yet infants are clearly capable of less than what many animals are in the way of complex behavior.

Now it is difficult to approach this topic

without getting into complications, but one must attend to it a bit, in light of all the publicity being received by animal-rights advocates.

Let's start by noting that the very moralistic approach of animal liberationists belies their theory. They know that to the best of our knowledge, only human beings are open to moral arguments. Indeed, without that acknowledgment of the distinctive moral nature of human life, the whole movement would be pointless — after all, the movement counts on human beings paying heed to moral appeals.

But that immediately shows why human beings are indeed superior to other known animals. They have reached a way of life that makes room for distinctions between good and evil conduct.

Animals, in contrast, do not worry their innocent heads about such things. They will eat food made of the flesh of their fellow creatures. They will destroy one another without the slightest trepidations, even those of the same species. No courts of law will be established to try them when they kill or assault one another.

It is true, of course, that wanton killing and torture of animals is evil. This is mainly because it shows lack of sensitivity to pain, certainly a bad thing for living

beings. But to think that we should abstain because some uses of animals involve inflicting pain is to regard the infliction of pain too severely. It would imply banning dentistry, surgery, jogging and all sorts of painful activities.

Pain is bad, but sometimes there are things that make it necessary. Among those things are the improvement of human health, nutrition and matters that contribute to the betterment of our lives.

We could say more — for instance, how impossible the injunction is to abstain from killing all animals — ants, bacteria, flies, etc. Or how odd it is that animal-rights advocates do not convict the animals that perpetrate pain and death upon other animals. But those matters are not the central point.

The point to make against animal-rights advocates is that, yes, human beings are important and this may imply that some other beings should be used for our betterment.

The indecency of wanton infliction of pain upon animals should not allow us to forget that human life is more noble than all other life and we are thus entitled to take some other life to make it flourish.

Machan teaches philosophy at the University of San Diego and is senior fellow of the Reason Foundation.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Communicator

FEB 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

O'Shaughnessy & Willett has been selected to conduct a national advertising and PR campaign for the Graduate Tax Program of the University of San Diego School of Law. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Ex-liberal Novak turns conservative

By Robert Blair Kaiser
Tribune Staff Writer

Readers of The Tribune's Page A-2 have chuckled over the characters in Donesbury who are currently engaged in a social experiment — sticking "a liberal ticker into a sick conservative." But Garry Trudeau's comic idea is only a twist on the reality of Michael Novak, once a liberal philosopher and theologian with a wide following, particularly among American Catholics, who, at age 50, has become a spokesman for neo-conservatives.

Last year, he organized a Lay Commission on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy to counter a pastoral letter on the economy by the nation's Catholic bishops. The bishops argued that the marketplace alone could not create a good society and could not be counted on to solve the problems of the weak, the sick, the homeless and jobless. Novak's commission agreed with the goal, but said in its own 106-page "Lay Letter" that the bishops' suggested means to that end smacked of socialism. The answer, it said, lies in good old American capitalism.

So what kind of hybrid has Novak become? Is he a compassionate prag-

Please see NOVAK, D-4

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Prominent author to speak at USD

Dr. Michael Novak, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Camino Theater at the University of San Diego. Novak, a Roman Catholic layman and author of "The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism" and other books, was a principal author of a book critical of the first draft of a proposed U.S. Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on the economy.

★Novak

Continued From Page D-1

matist? Or just a bigot who likes Brie?

Neither of the above. Those who care to see for themselves will be catching Novak's act all day today on the campus of the University of San Diego. Or participating with him in a free public forum at 8 tonight in USD's Camino Theater.

What they will see and hear is a man of ideas who may generate ideas in them, too. Some will not agree with him. Some will. But the minds of all are likely to expand.

The sessions will be a mark of what the Jesuit John Courtney Murray, Novak's friend during the days of the Second Vatican Council, called "civilization." Murray's definition is also Novak's: "intelligent men locked in argument."

Or, better, Novak says, "intelligent men and women." His wife, Karen Laub-Novak, is a painter and part-time faculty member in the humanities and art history at Georgetown University and Mt. Vernon College. And he has two very modern daughters — Jana, 12, and Tanya, 17, who attend school at National Cathedral, a private Episcopalian academy.

His son, Richard, 19, named after Michael's missionary brother who was killed in Pakistan in the 1960s, is on an ROTC scholarship at Syracuse University.

Novak himself almost became a priest in the order that teaches at the

University of Notre Dame. After 10 years in the Congregation of the Holy Cross, he shifted gears, got a degree from Harvard University and became a free-lance intellectual with teaching posts along the way at Stanford University, the State University of New York at Old Westbury and Syracuse University. He covered the Vietnam conflict for The National Catholic Reporter. He was a speech writer for Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver in 1972.

In 1982, wearing another coat, he served under President Reagan as chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva. He got a recent appointment to the Board of International Broadcasters, the private corporation that governs Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

The 41st edition of "Who's Who in America" (1980-81) reports that Novak has written nine books. Since then, he has written three more. His latest, "Freedom With Justice" (New York: Harper & Row), presents the case for a middle ground between individualism and collectivism.

Novak has always been interested in *isms*. In 1963, *Harper's* magazine sent him to cover the Vatican Council in Rome, where his seminary background helped him understand something new in modern Catholicism — the spirit of ecumenism — which he celebrated in a book called



MICHAEL NOVAK
In his Washington, D.C., office

"The Open Church."

In that work, he reported on the council's new resolve: in the interests of human unity, the church would zero in on issues of peace and justice.

In 1983, 20 years later, Novak sug-

gested in "Confession of a Catholic" that the open church had become entirely too open to suit him, especially in Latin America (which will soon be the home of more than half of the world's Catholics). There, he said,

some of the church's giants, including Dom Helder Camara, archbishop of Olinda-Recife, Brazil, have suggested that Catholicism and Marxism join hands to make a better world under the banner of "democratic socialism."

Exactly wrong, Novak says now. He has spent the better part of the last two years trying to outline the glories, proven by the history of the U.S. experiment, of "democratic capitalism." He implies that such an *ism*, adopted worldwide, would give us peace. "Capitalists don't see enemies," he says, "they see customers."

China has already started to change. But what of the Soviet Union? How will it change? Novak says, "I have no problem with the people of Russia. The problem is their triple elite: the KGB, the Red Army and the Communist Party. Maybe there are only 200,000 of them, maybe 2 million. But they are strong, not only in the Soviet Union, but around the world, because they have an ideology that claims to speak for humanity."

Novak, who holds an endowed chair at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is waging his own war — of ideas — against the Soviets. At times, he echoes President Reagan's verbal assaults on the Soviet Union as the evil empire: "Already," says Novak, "the Soviets have killed five or six times the number of people that Hitler did." He

also endorses the Reagan Administration's insistence on spending more and more on the arms race, and on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars."

But the document produced by his lay commission (26 men, including William Simon, J. Peter Grace, Alexander M. Haig, Walter J. Hickel, James Q. Wilson and five women, including Clare Boothe Luce) sees no connection between missiles for defense and bread for the poor. It makes no mention at all of the billions spent on both sides of the globe for defense. "We talked about it a little bit," says Novak. "But we decided this was a political question."

For Novak, poverty in America is also a political question, but he and his commission dealt extensively with it. They said, "While we admire governmental efforts to assist the poor and believe that such assistance should continue, we believe that a more humane and personal effort is also in order. Too many Americans want to entrust the problems of the poor to the government, and then forget about them. Many will give large amounts of money — the only thing they will not do is be seen among the poor, helping the poor, person-to-person, family-to-family."

Novak doesn't have any *ism* in his vocabulary to describe that kind of activity. In suggesting it, Novak and his commission take their work out of the realm of the ideal. They are being refreshingly real.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(D. 100,271)

FEB 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Swanke memorial concert scheduled Sunday at USD

A memorial concert honoring murder victim Anne Swanke of San Carlos will be performed Sunday at the University of San Diego.

The concert, featuring a special piano performance by Fr. Nicolas Reveles, will benefit the music scholarship fund named for the USD honor student and musician.

Swanke, 22, was kidnapped Nov. 20 at a La Mesa intersection. Her throat was slashed.

The scholarship fund has reached \$5,668 from donations. Contributions to the Anne Swanke Music Scholarship Fund will be accepted Sunday.

The concert is at 4 p.m. in the university's Camino Theater. Guests are invited to a reception in the Founders Hall foyer after the concert.

"Arioso from Suite Antique," dedicated to Swanke, will open the program. Henry Kolar will conduct

the USD Symphony Orchestra.

Reveles will play Piano Concerto No. 25 in C Major by Mozart.

Other soloists and selections include Prof. Marjorie Hart, cellist, in the "Elegy" by Gabriel Faure, and lecturer Robert Austin, baritone, and William Eichorn, tenor, in operatic selections by Puccini and Donizetti.

Dr. Henry Kolar, violinist, and guest artist Earl Schuster, oboist, will play the Concerto for Oboe and Violin by Vivaldi, with the guest conductor, assistant professor Paul Carmona.

Robert Austin and associate professor Ilana Mysior will perform art songs.

Donations to the scholarship fund may be mailed to the Public Relations Office, University of San Diego, San Diego, 92110. Call 260-4600, Ex. 4296, for scholarship or concert information.

Coronado, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Coronado Journal
(W. 5,900)

FEB 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Council selects consultants for two projects

The Coronado City Council last week selected two San Diego consulting firms, to prepare plans for surveys of the city's historic resources and to prepare a community development plan.

SourcePoint Corp. won a \$32,000 bid over four other firms to conduct a survey of pre-1942 structures in Coronado to determine their historical, architectural, cultural and aesthetic value to the city. Funding is provided by the

federal government's community development block grant.

Sunland Planning Systems, headquartered in San Diego, was the only applicant of 30 approached to bid for the \$17,600 job of developing utilities and public buildings plans for the city's general plan. Funding for this program is also paid with federal funds.

SourcePoint will enlist the services of Dr. Ray Brandes, of USD,

a Coronadan, in its 14-month survey of significant structures here. Brandes is considered "the expert in the San Diego region on this type of project," according to a report endorsed by City Manager Ray Silver.

The contract includes preparation of a professional "opinion" as to whether the sites selected might be included in the National Register of Historic Places.

Part of Sunland Planning

Systems's contract calls for attendance of its staff at nine public hearings with attendance beyond that number to be paid from the fund at a rate of \$50 per hour.

Council votes on both issues were unanimous.

Sports

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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FEB 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros drop a game they probably should have won

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sports Editor

They had been beaten before, so this was really nothing new. They had even looked downright pitiful at times along the way. But this particular game was different from the rest, much different.

What the USD basketball team did last night was simply lose one on its home floor it probably should have won. And about the only thing that made this latest decision harder to digest is that it might well have been the Toreros' best all-around performance of the season.

The final score was St. Mary's 75, USD 65. It was the Toreros' third loss in four WCAC games and, with conference leader Pepperdine having won its fourth in five, only placed the defending champs in that much more of a hole.

"No doubt this was an important game for us," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team slipped to 12-7 overall. "The way we're playing, they are all important. I'm really not sure if three losses put you out of the race. Probably not. But even if it did, we'd still come out Saturday (against Santa Clara) and play our tails off."

Egan certainly couldn't have been too displeased with the effort he got last night. And for whatever it's worth, one might even contend that the Toreros deserved a better fate against the Gaels. A few obvious notes on the final stat sheet would help support such a claim.

Consider that:
• USD shot a sizzling 62 percent from the floor for the game — including an impressive 15 of 22 shots in the first half. St. Mary's finished at 51 percent.

• Not surprisingly, the Toreros actually ended up with four more field

goals (28-24) than their opponents. That figure might have been even more lopsided if not for several easy breakaway baskets by the Gaels.

• In rebounds, USD outboarded its opponent 26 to 19. And St. Mary's came into action this week leading the conference with a 6.9-plus rebounding margin.

"It was our best effort all year," said Torero guard Kiki Jackson, who finished with 13 points — 11 in the opening 20 minutes — to tie Chris Carr for team-high honors. "We played hard, we played together, we played well most of the game. We just didn't get the win."

So where did the Toreros get beat? In two areas — at the free-throw line and by the press.

St. Mary's ended up hitting on 27 of 31 free throws, while USD attempted just 11 all night. Gael center David Cooke, who was 15 of 18 last Saturday against Pepperdine, connected on all seven of his tries. That was two less than the entire Torero team managed.

The press, which has given USD problems all season long, contributed partly to 18 turnovers. But the killer was a series of mistakes during the middle stages of the second half led to three straight slams by St. Mary's within a 57-second stretch. The Gaels took a 55-51 lead and never trailed from there.

"We were up by two points and then turned it over three times against their press — a press we were handling pretty well," said Egan. "I don't understand it. That killed us. We're just not the kind of club that can explode back. We have to execute every time down the floor."

"It was that one stretch — those three straight dunks," added Carr. "And dunks are the sort of thing that gets you fired up. They are a confidence builder. Until then, we were right there."

Until then, USD looked nothing like the club that lost opening conference games to Pepperdine and Gonzaga. The Toreros played well defensively, worked for good percentage shots, and even managed a 49-45 lead on Carr's layup with 11:38 remaining.

But the biggest difference was that they didn't let things get out of hand in the early going. And they easily could have when St. Mary's took a seven-point lead late in the first half.

On previous occasions, the Toreros had lost their composure during that stretch going into the lockerroom. Against the Gaels, they cut the deficit to two and it was anyone's game from that point.

"What it came down to was that a few breaks didn't go our way," said Carr, who is hitting 50 percent of his shots from the field in conference play after struggling badly beforehand. "Last year, that was the kind of game we pulled out. If two teams are playing hard, one will usually get the breaks it takes to win."

St. Mary's was led by Bryan Shaw's 16 points and Cooke's 15. The Gaels improved their conference mark to 3-1 — 11-8 overall — to remain in a second-place tie with Santa Clara and Gonzaga.

Where this leaves the Toreros, of course, remains to be seen. About all that is known is that it doesn't look promising. USD has already lost as many WCAC games as it did all last year and, with eight left to play, would almost have to go unbeaten the rest of the way.

Impossible?
"I don't think so," said Carr. "We're playing our best ball of the year right now and I think the conference is balanced enough that people will be knocking each other off. So that's definitely in our favor. We just have to start beating people ourselves."

Palo Alto, CA
(Santa Clara Co.)
Peninsula Times-Tribune
(Cir. D. 62,673)

FEB 2 - 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Santa Clara's foe tonight has faced high expectations

By Chuck Hildebrand
Times Tribune Staff

SAN DIEGO — With the exhilaration came the expectations. Hank Egan was not a part of the former, and the first-year University of San Diego basketball coach is a trifle irritated by the latter.

"This team has a cloud sitting over its head, and that was its performance last year," said Egan, whose team plays Santa Clara tonight in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center (7:30, KSCU-103 FM). "Everybody in this area compares this team to last year's. What they don't realize is that this is basically a brand-new team."

Last season, the Toreros surprised West

Coast basketball cognoscenti by winning the WCAC championship in only their fifth season as an NCAA Division I member. The championship and the Toreros' 18-10 overall record earned coach Jim Brovelli the recognition many of his peers felt was long overdue. It also lifted what had been a largely anonymous program into the forefront of the sports scene here.

Since then, Brovelli has departed to take the head coaching job at his alma mater, San Francisco, when it reinstates its program next season. Mike Whitmarsh, the best player in the program's history, was graduated, and Mark Bostic, who would have been the team's floor leader, suffered a fractured ankle before the start of the season and was redshirted.

The Toreros still have Anthony Reuss, an all-WCAC forward who leads the team with a 12-point scoring average, and 6-foot-11 sophomore center Scott Thompson, a skillful all-around player whose floor awareness and passing ability are similar to those of Santa Clara's Nick Vanos, whom Thompson must guard tonight.

Still, it would have been a rebuilding year for USD even if Brovelli had stayed. The Toreros are 12-7 overall, owing mostly to a weak nonconference schedule, but are only 1-3 in WCAC play after losing to St. Mary's here, 75-65, on Thursday night. (Santa Clara, which defeated Loyola Marymount on Thursday night, 91-70, behind Vanos' 44 points, is 14-6 overall and 3-1 in the conference.) It is Egan's opinion

that too much was expected too soon from this group.

"We've progressed well individually, but not collectively," Egan said, "and that's really a concern. There's newness everywhere, and we're still at the stage of establishing our relationship."

"Basically, Jim and I agree in substance on the way to run a program, but he's more reserved than I am. Our personal styles are different, and the kids had to get used to that."

Egan came to USD from the Air Force Academy, where he was fired after his team went 8-19 and finished last in the Western Athletic Conference. Egan was the head coach at Air Force for 13 years, and kept his program competitive even

though he had to cope with a multitude of built-in disadvantages.

"Sure, it's possible to win there," he said. "I never thought for a minute that it wasn't. People think the fact we can't get big kids in was the main problem, but that wasn't even a factor. The academic standards are higher than most schools, the kids have to make a five-year commitment to the Air Force."

Egan, however, never was bothered by the obstacles; in fact, he says they parallel the standards he attempts to set for his program. He is a disciple of Indiana coach Bobby Knight, who recommended him for the USD job, and while he is not as animated or volatile as Knight, he runs his program in much the same way.

*Toreros

Continued From Page B-1

Obviously, Vanos wasn't all that convincing. Thompson signed with USD shortly after, has had his moments ever since, and Vanos has proceeded to obliterate the rest of the WCAC.

The two will find themselves on opposite sides tonight when the Toreros (1-3) take on the Broncos (3-1) beginning at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. And if you're expecting a battle underneath between a couple of giants, that's exactly what it should boil down to.

In one corner will be the 7-foot-2, 260-pound Vanos, who was so highly regarded that he participated in last spring's Olympic Trials. In the other will be the 6-foot-11, 240-pound Thompson, who was simply voted the conference's Freshman of the Year last season.

May the best big man win.

"I think Scott probably had a little better freshman year than I had," Vanos said yesterday from Los Angeles, where the Broncos defeated Loyola Marymount 91-70 Thursday night to improve their record to 14-6 overall. "From what I saw, he played pretty well. He certainly held his own against us."

"He's big, strong and he's got a nice soft touch from inside," said Thompson of Vanos. "He's very good fundamentally... very good on the boards. But I'm looking forward to playing him. I just seem to play better against guys my own size."

Thompson wasn't kidding. The sophomore from Citrus Heights has had difficulty all year matching up against smaller, quicker lineups. Earlier in the season against San Diego State's 6-10 Leonard Allen, for instance, he led both teams in scoring (16) and rebounding (10). Allen finished with just six points and five rebounds.

Another problem is that Thompson was a relatively unknown quality around the WCAC last season. Now opposing teams repeatedly have been throwing tight zone defenses at him in an attempt to deny him the ball.

What he's become is a marked man, something Vanos has learned to grow accustomed to.

"Once you go around the league once or twice, you get a reputation," said Vanos. "And once you get a reputation, people are going to know what you can do and how to stop you. I think that's what Scott must be experiencing this year. You just have to find a way around it."

Suffice to say, Vanos has managed. In Santa Clara's four conference games, he had 20 points and 19 rebounds against Gonzaga, 21 points and 13 rebounds against Portland, 20 points and 13 rebounds against Pepperdine, and is coming off a 44-point, 13-rebound effort against the Lions.

Entering this week's action, Vanos was third in the conference in scoring average (16.2), first in rebounds (10.8), third in field goal percentage (.533) and third in blocked shots (1.9). The senior from San Mateo is the West Coast's most dominant big man and has been projected as a certain first-round pick in this year's NBA draft.

But first, there are most pressing goals to be accom-

plished. One, of course, is to beat the Toreros tonight; another is to capture the WCAC championship. The Broncos couldn't do either last season.

"Actually, I haven't thought much about it," said Vanos. "But I'm sure when the time comes, revenge will be on everyone's mind. You have to remember they're not the same team they were a year ago. They're missing guys like (Mike) Whitmarsh and (John) Prunty. We just have to go in there and play a solid game."

One thing's certain — Vanos personally never has had much trouble getting ready for USD. In last year's two losses, he combined for 39 points and 30 rebounds.

Little doubt Vanos has more of a future playing the game than he does recruiting.



SCOTT THOMPSON

NICK VANOS

Tribune file photos

Stopping Vanos USD's mission

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sports Editor

CONTRARY TO WHAT some might believe, the most difficult assignment presented to Nick Vanos two years ago probably wasn't guarding a certain player or attacking a particular defense. It might well have been his efforts to help lure Scott Thompson to Santa Clara. Really.

Back then, Vanos was already a star center for the Bronco basketball team and Thompson was considered one of the state's most promising prep center prospects.

But because he himself had two years of eligibility remaining, Vanos' chances weren't very good from the beginning.

"I actually considered going there," said Thompson recently, "but I really didn't want to be in his shadow. I knew I wouldn't get to play very much right away, although he tried to tell me that we might be able to play together in the same lineup. I just didn't think that would have worked out too well. Then or now."

Please see TOROS, B-7

FEB 1 - 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Streaking Las Vegas beats San Jose State; Waves lead WCAC

Times Tribune news services

San Jose State lacked points, but not gumption, as the Spartans became the latest victim in the nation's longest college basketball winning streak.

University of Nevada-Las Vegas blocked 10 shots in the game and frustrated the Spartans for the second time this season as the Rebels ran to a 70-56 victory Thursday night in Las Vegas.

Las Vegas, which has won 15 in a row, is 9-0 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and 16-2 overall.

The Rebels have not lost since then-No. 1 Georgetown humiliated them, 82-46, on Dec. 8. Ironically, in the wake of Georgetown's two recent defeats, the Rebels have the nation's longest winning streak.

In the second half, San Jose State (9-9, 4-5) trailed by as many as 15 points and was never really in it.

"We were a little short-handed inside and that really took its toll quickly on our guys," said Spartans' coach Bill Berry, who was forced to play without Lance Wyatt (flu) and Dan Curry (leg injury). "You have to give Las Vegas credit, they are a very physical team and came at us pretty good."

Center Matt Fleming led San Jose State with 13 points and guard Ward Ferris had 10. Freshman forward Reggie Owens, continuing his improvement, had a game-high 14 rebounds for the Spartans.

Junior guard Anthony Jones scored 13 points for Las Vegas and senior center Richie Adams had 12 points and 13 rebounds.

In Irvine, Jeff Anderson scored 25 points and Vince Washington had 23 as Utah State (11-7, 4-5) gained an 87-84 victory over UC Irvine (9-12, 4-6). Johnny Rogers led the Anteaters with 23 points.

In Fresno, senior center Scott Barnes scored 19 points and junior forward Jos Kuipers had 18 as Fresno State (13-5, 8-1) took a 56-39 triumph over University of the Pacific (7-11, 3-6).

In Santa Barbara, Khris Fortson and Scott Fisher scored 14 points each to help UC Santa Barbara (9-10, 5-5) to a 72-56 victory over Long Beach State (2-15, 0-9). Cardell Taylor scored 21 for the losers.

West basketball

In the West Coast Athletic Conference, St. Mary's (3-1, 11-8) continued its strong start with a 75-65 victory over University of San Diego (12-7, 1-3) in San Diego.

Bryan Shaw had 16 points, David Cooke 15 and Eric Cooks 13 for the Gaels.

San Diego had rallied in the second half to take a 51-49 lead with 9:24 remaining when St. Mary's ran off a 10-2 spurt to lead by 59-53 with 5:53 to play. San Diego got no closer than four after that.

In Malibu, junior guard Jon Korfas scored a career-high 23 points, including the game-winner with 18 seconds left, as Pepperdine (15-7, 4-1) moved into sole possession of first place with a 76-75 victory over Portland (10-10, 0-5).

Pepperdine trailed by 75-71 after the Pilots' Dan Hunt made a 15-foot baseline jumper with 41 seconds to go. The Waves cut the deficit when Marty Wilson made a free throw with 28 seconds left.

Following a Portland turnover, Korfas was fouled and made two free throws to narrow the deficit to 75-74 with 21 seconds left. Korfas then stole the inbound pass and scored the winning basket.

Guard Dwayne Polce scored 20 points for the Waves, who have won nine of their past 10 games.

In the Pacific-10 Conference, UCLA was idle but moved into the lead by a half game at 6-2 when California upset 14th-ranked Oregon State, 42-36, and Arizona surprised Washington, 69-56. The Bruins lead OSU and Southern California, both 5-2, and Washington and Arizona, both 5-3.

In Tucson, Ariz., forward Pete Williams shot nine for 11 and had 20 points to lead Arizona.

Arizona limited the Huskies' star forward, Detlef Schrempf, to only eight points — half of his team-leading average.

In the only other Pac-10 game, Arizona State (9-9, 4-4) rallied to beat Washington State (10-8, 2-6).

FEB 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD gets a bonus at power forward

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sports writer

More than a month still remains in the current college basketball season yet USD's Hank Egan already has gotten an early recruiting present. The Torero coach announced yesterday that 6-foot-9, 230-pound Jim Pelton has transferred from the University of Kansas and enrolled into the Alcalá Park school.

"He started classes yesterday (Monday)," said Egan of his newest prospect. "He came in a while back and looked at the place, as well as some other schools in California, before deciding on us. I think he'll be a fine addition."

A 19-year-old power forward, Pelton was an All-CIF choice at Palos Verdes High two years ago. He was redshirted by the Jayhawks last season

"This really helps us a bunch. We've got good depth at that position (power forward) now. That's one area where we don't have to worry."

— Hank Egan

and with freshman eligibility played in just three varsity games this year — scoring two points in 10 minutes of action.

According to the Kansas sports information department, Pelton also played in six JV games — averaging 13.2 points and 5.5 rebounds. He'll be available for duty at the start of the spring semester next year — in time for the West Coast Athletic Conference season — and will have 2½ years of eligibility remaining.

So how did Pelton decide on the Toreros? For one thing, it was close to his home. For another, Egan's relationship with Kansas coach Larry Brown didn't hurt.

"We've known each other for years," said Egan of Brown, who formerly coached at UCLA and with Denver and New Jersey in the pro ranks. "He called me and told me about the kid. He told me he was a good student and wanted to get back to Southern California. Larry thought he would fit in well here."

With Anthony Reuss set to graduate in June, Pelton likely will battle present sophomores Nils Madden and Steve Krallman for one of the starting forward spots upon his return. If Egan can recruit a small forward to go along with sophomore center Scott Thompson, the Toreros would then be set along the front line for at least the next two seasons.

"This really helps us a bunch," said Egan. "We've got good depth at that position now. That's one area where we don't have to worry. We can concentrate on others."

FEB 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros' Carr gets the unenviable job of guarding Smith

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sports writer

He came out of Los Angeles' Hamilton High four years ago much more adept at stopping others from scoring than scoring himself. If Chris Carr ever was going to make a name for himself in the college basketball ranks, it was obvious even back then that it would have to be done on the defensive end of the floor.

That he has. From Hamilton to Santa Monica CC to USD, Carr has developed a reputation as one of the best defensive guards in the West Coast Athletic Conference. And rarely does a game go by when he isn't challenged to prove it.

The 6-3 senior will get another chance tomorrow. The Toreros travel north to take on Loyola Marymount and Carr will be asked to stop one of the nation's top scorers in Keith Smith. Or, contain him, at least.

"He's a good player with great offensive skills," Carr was saying yesterday of Smith. "He's not a gunner. It's just that they're a guard-oriented offense and much of their offense is geared around him. They run a lot of clear-out stuff and let him go one on one."

"But I already know from guarding him last year that he's tough. With most scorers, you shut down either his outside game or inside game and you've pretty much done your job. With him it doesn't really matter. He'll score from anywhere."

Smith has done plenty of that this season. Entering tomorrow night's action, the 6-3 junior from West Covina is averaging 24.8 points a game — tops in the conference and eighth best in the country. He's also averaging 6.3 assists to lead the WCAC in that category as well.

In the Lions' 20 games, Smith has scored 20 points or more in 17 of them. And he's on a roll. He had outings last week of 29 points and 11 assists against Santa Clara and 27 points and seven assists against St. Mary's.

"He's a delight to watch," said Torero coach Hank Egan. "He floats and floats and floats until he finds an opening. Then he's gone. But what makes him so tough is that he's going to take what you give him. If you try to double him, he'll hit the open man. He's probably the best guard we'll see this year."

And it will be up to none other than Mr. Carr to guard him. A rather difficult assignment? Perhaps his most difficult since transferring to the Alcalá Park school before last season.

The way things stand, USD has dropped four of its first five conference games — is already 3½ games behind conference-leading Pepperdine — and is in need of a victory here to at least return things to respectability. Holding Smith down certainly would help the cause.

The Lions, meanwhile, are in a similar situation. Loyola Marymount also enters with a 1-4 WCAC mark and, like the Toreros, its only conference victory has come against last-place Portland. Hardly an impressive start.

So, something obviously will have to give. If Carr is successful against Smith, USD would appear to have enough overall strength up front to pull this one out. If he isn't, that would only make everyone else's job that much tougher.

"I have to be honest with myself because I know he's going to get his points," said Carr, who also has found time on the offensive end to average 9.6 points a game this year. "He's been doing that all season long and everybody they've played has tried to stop him. So, what you have to do is contain him, keep him from making the big basket."

"He's not going to have a bad game," Carr added. "At the best you can do is work hard and hope he doesn't hit his average. But that's not as easy as it sounds."

Carr would certainly know. In the past two years he's faced people like Gonzaga's John Stockton, Curtis High of Nevada-Reno and San Diego State's Anthony Watson. Stockton was a No. 1 draft choice by the Utah Jazz after last season and High and Watson may join him some day.

Now, Carr will get a close look at another pretty good one. And in case you're wondering, USD won both of last year's meetings and Smith wasn't a major factor in either.

"Personally, I like games like this," said Carr, "even though you can get frustrated real easy if he starts turning it on. And he has the ability to do that. But it really doesn't bother me. I'm always going to give 100 percent, so if he scores at least I know he had to work to get it."

FEB 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

San Diego Notepad

Long Beach Marathon an easy win for Varley

Tim Varley, a three-time winner of the Heart of San Diego Marathon, took his act out of town yesterday and came home with the championship of the Long Beach Marathon.

Varley, a 24-year-old Pacific Beach resident who captured his third Heart of San Diego Marathon title in November, won easily at Long Beach, leading 3,700 runners to the finish line in a time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 54 seconds. That was 40 seconds slower than his personal best, recorded in 1983 at the Fiesta Bowl Marathon in Phoenix, but he took the lead from Chris Schallert of North Hollywood at 19.8 miles and was unopposed from that point on.

Rosario Avalos of Mexico was the first woman in the 26.2-mile race, winning in 2:44:59. Sherry Simmons of Lomita was second in 2:51:00 and Encinitas triathlete Julie Moss third in 2:54:02.

MICHELOB MILE — Former 1,500-meter world record holder Sydney Maree, on the comeback trail after an injury that forced him out of the Los Angeles Olympics, has been added to the mile field for the Feb. 15 Michelob Invitational indoor track meet at the Sports Arena.

The addition of Maree comes on the heels of news that two of the milers expected for the Michelob will not be in the field. They are Ireland's Ray Flynn and Spain's Jose Abascal. Flynn, history's second-fastest indoor miler behind countryman Eamonn Coghlan, has decided instead to run in New Zealand, while Abascal, history's fourth-fastest indoor miler, has suffered an injury that will force him out of the indoor season.

The field for the Michelob Mile now shapes up this way: Coghlan, Steve Scott, Maree, Pierre Deleze of Switzerland, Tom Smith, Frank Asama and Eddie Davis, an Arizona State runner who will set the early pace.

EGAN OPTIMISTIC — Even in defeat, USD basketball coach Hank Egan has found some positives in an otherwise negative run of bad luck.

"I know we're losing, but I really believe we're playing better and better," said Egan, following Santa Clara's 62-56 victory over the Toreros Saturday night at the USD Sports Center. "A few breaks here and there and things might have been different. We're working hard as long as we keep it that way I think the wins will start coming."

That may well be so, but it may also be too late to help them in the WCAC race. USD's defeat to the Broncos was its second straight and fourth in five conference games this

season. In comparison, the Toreros won the title a year ago with a 9-3 record.

And since Pepperdine remains atop the WCAC standings at 5-1, and with Santa Clara and St. Mary's positioned right behind at 4-1, USD's chances at repeating are likely finished.

STATE BEATS ALUMS — Ranked No. 8 nationally, San Diego State's baseball team took a 9-6 decision over a group of Aztec alumni yesterday at Smith Field. State catcher Steve Castleberry was the hitting star for the varsity, going 3 for 4 with two RBI, including the game winner.

The Aztecs open their regular season tomorrow afternoon on the road against Cal State Los Angeles.

UMPIRE MEETING — The San Diego County Baseball Umpires Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. tonight in the mini-theater at Hoover High School, 4474 El Cajon Blvd. Those interested in working Pony, Colt or Little League games and gaining experience to umpire college baseball, are invited. For more information, call Bob Merchant at 426-0809, Bob Wieshan at 588-5411, or Alex Cremidan at 588-7844.

FEB 5 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TOREROS TRIUMPH — The USD baseball team, helped along by two unearned runs in the seventh inning that snapped a 4-4 tie, captured its season opener yesterday at Point Loma Nazarene College 6-5.

Although the Crusaders outthrew the Toreros 12-8 and got an outstanding effort from left fielder George Vesels, who went 4-for-4 with two doubles and two singles, five errors proved too much for Point Loma to overcome.

FEB 8 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TOREROS ROUTED — Murray Hicks clouted a grand slam and a three-run homer and Gar Millay added two solo homers yesterday as Arizona bombed USD 26-0 in a nonconference college baseball game in Tucson, Ariz.

Mike Young (2-1) and Jim McDonald combined for the shutout in the first of three games scheduled between the two schools this week at Wildcat Field. Millay hit leadoff homers in the second and fifth innings and singled in a run in the seventh. Later in the seventh, Hicks hit a three-run homer to left, giving him seven RBI.

Young went seven innings, allowing five hits and striking out six. McDonald struck out four batters and gave up one hit.

FEB 9 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Women's basketball

UCSB got off to a slow start and could never catch up in its women's basketball game against the University of San Diego. The Toreros took a 65-52 decision at Robertson Gym.

San Diego led 18-8 early in the game and never saw its lead go lower than eight points. It was 29-18 at halftime, and the Toreros extended it to 45-25 with 12 minutes remaining.

UCSB shot just 34.9 percent from the floor while San Diego shot 48.4. The Lady Gauchos outrebounded the Toreros, however, 42-40, with Kira Anthofer pulling down 13 and Kristen Nicholson getting nine.

Nicholson led UCSB in scoring with 19 points, while Pat Nichel added 11. Kim Tablada handed out five assists for the Lady Gauchos. San Diego, now 9-11 on the season, was led by Mary Stanbra's 18 points.

FEB 9 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

San Diego beats LMU by eight

Two teams attempting to salvage a disappointing first-half West Coast Athletic Conference campaign met at Loyola Marymount's Gersten Pavilion Friday night.

Afterward, the bus ride home for the University of San Diego Toreros was a good one.

For the eighth time in four years, San Diego defeated Loyola Marymount, 62-54.

The Toreros overcame a three-point halftime deficit to drop the Lions to 1-5 in WCAC play and 9-12 overall. San Diego improved to 2-4 and 13-8.

Most of San Diego's success came from the free-throw line, where it converted 24 of 30, including 19 for 23 in the second half.

Pete Murphy, a 4-foot-4 guard, missed all six of his field goal attempts on the night, but he converted 11 of 13 free throws, including 8-for-8 in the last 1:09, to keep San Diego comfortably ahead.

Prior to Friday night, San Diego had attempted only 58 free throws in five conference games.

Despite the loss, Lions Coach Ed Goorjian saw some bright spots.

"We really aren't playing that bad. Our defensive effort in the first half was excellent."

As usual, the Lions were led by Keith Smith. The 6-3 guard scored 33 points, marking the fifth time this season he has scored 33 or more in a contest.

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Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,072,500)
(Cir. Sun. 1,358,420)
FEB 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Loyola's Smith Scores 33, but U. of San Diego Wins

By ALAN DROOZ, Times Staff Writer

The University of San Diego's inside game and 12-for-13 foul shooting in the last two minutes were enough to overcome Loyola Marymount, 62-54, Friday night despite 33 points by Loyola's Keith Smith.

A crowd of 1,850 at Loyola saw the Toreros pull away from a 28-28 tie early in the second half as forward Anthony Reuss scored seven points in the first three minutes and center Scott Thompson hit three straight shots midway through the period.

Reuss and Thompson combined for 29 points and 17 rebounds in the game and closed down Loyola's inside game, holding all the Lions but Smith to single figures.

Guard Pete Murphy nailed down the victory, getting all his points on 11 of 13 free throws, including 8 of 8 in the last 1:09. When Thompson had the Toreros' only misfire from the free-throw line in the last two minutes, Murphy got the rebound and ended up shooting foul shots.

The victory raised San Diego's overall record to 13-8 and its West Coast Athletic Conference mark to 2-4. Loyola, 9-12 overall, fell into a tie for last place in the WCAC with Portland at 1-5.

San Diego bounced back from a desultory first half in which neither team shot well and in which Loyola led at the end, 24-21. Loyola led by as many as seven points in the half as Smith scored 14 points, and the

Toreros shot 28.6%. Reuss came out shooting in the second half, hitting three straight baskets, one good for a three-point play. The Toreros then pulled steadily away, building a lead that reached 12 in the closing minutes.

Reuss led the Toreros with 17 points and added eight rebounds. Thompson had 12 points and nine rebounds, and forward Nils Madden chipped in nine points and nine rebounds.

Smith hit 15 of 27 shots and added six assists. Freshman guard Steve Haney was next with eight points as Loyola had its lowest scoring night of the season. The Lions' front-liners shot a combined 4 for 18.

San Diego Coach Hank Egan said his team did a good job defensively against Loyola, "especially on Haney... and I thought we did as good a job as you can do on Smith."

Egan said his team also did a good job of getting the shots it wanted despite shooting only 39.6%. "We've been moving the ball well since the Pepperdine game," he said. "Even in the first half we ran our offense well and got a lot of little shots that didn't go down."

Loyola Coach Ed Goorjian, whose team has lost four straight games, said the defense on Haney was excellent, adding, "We tried to compensate by punching it inside but couldn't."

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 15 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Torero center ready

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sportswriter

IN CASE you missed it, the first meeting this season between Santa Clara's Nick Vanos and USD's Scott Thompson developed into something less than a friendly confrontation between two college basketball giants. Vanos finished with 14 points, Thompson scored 14 and neither exactly showered the other with compliments when it was over.

"He (Vanos) gets a lot of publicity and thinks he's underrated," Thompson was quoted as saying following the Broncos' 62-56 victory over the Toreros on Feb. 2 at the USD Sports Center. "I think he's overrated. He's kind of a baby, too."

Meanwhile, Vanos wasn't talking afterwards and that might have been his best move all evening. The two teams play again tonight in Santa Clara's Toso Pavilion and one would imagine that the Broncos' 7-2 All-America candidate would like the last word in the matter.

From a statistical standpoint, the previous battle might have ended in a draw, but Thompson was undoubtedly more impressive down the stretch. The Toreros' 6-

11 sophomore center scored 12 of his total in a final half that saw USD pull to within a basket with a minute to play.

More importantly, the Citrus Heights (Calif.) native neutralized his counterpart. And Vanos had simply come off a 44-point performance against Loyola Marymount two nights before.

So, is Thompson planning anything different this time? Has this particular meeting between two WCAC teams turned into a grudge match between two of the conference's most imposing big men?

"I don't think so," Thompson said earlier this week prior to a Torero practice session. "I was mad last time because we lost that game and said some things I probably shouldn't have. I really have nothing against him. He's a senior and one of the top guys."

"But I don't think I'll play him any differently. It worked last time, it should work this time. If we can just shut down (Harold) Keeling better, we should be all right."

If the Toreros could have shut down Keeling last time, USD probably would have beaten the team that is presently tied with Pepperdine for the conference lead with a 5-1 record.

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FEB 18 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros' weekend split tightens up WCAC race

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sportswriter

HEADING INTO LAST WEEKEND'S trip to the Bay Area, the USD basketball team was counting on at least a split against Santa Clara and St. Mary's. Anything more would have been a bonus; anything less a disaster.

"One win would make it a good trip," senior guard Chris Carr had said. "Two would make it a great one."

In that respect, nobody could be all that disappointed with the outcome. The Toreros defeated WCAC leader Santa Clara 60-57 Friday, lost to St. Mary's 71-61 Saturday, and at least managed to break things up at the top of the conference standings.

At the moment, Pepperdine leads the pack at 7-1, followed by Santa Clara at 6-2 and St. Mary's at 5-3. The Waves play the Broncos Saturday night in Malibu in a battle that could well decide the WCAC champ.

On the other end, USD moved its conference mark to 3-5 — just a half game in back of Gonzaga (3-4) for fourth place. And the Toreros will have a chance to move up a notch this week when Portland and Gonzaga come into town for games Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

A pair of wins over the two Pacific Northwest schools would get the Toreros back to the .500 mark. Not exactly a glowing achievement for the WCAC's defending champs but, considering the fact they opened conference play at 1-4, not a bad one, either.

USD might not be so fortunate, if not for the play of reserve guard Pete Murphy. The 6-4 junior from Tucson, who entered with a 5.6 scoring average, scored 30 points in the two games — a career-high 19 of them coming against Santa Clara.

Against St. Mary's, the Toreros were led by Anthony Reuss' 23 points. The total matched his season high, set Nov. 28 against Nevada-Reno. ... Gael guard Paul Pickett led all scorers with 30; Eric Cooks added 26. Both were season highs. ...

USD is 3-2 on the road in conference play; 0-3 at home. ... Following this week, the Toreros will have two regular-season games remaining — a Feb. 28 date in Malibu against Pepperdine and a March 7 match at home against Loyola Marymount.

WCAC standings

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct. W L Pct.	
Pepperdine	7 1 .875	19 8 .704
Santa Clara	6 2 .750	17 7 .708
St. Mary's	5 3 .625	10 5 .667
Gonzaga	4 4 .500	14 9 .609
TOREROS	3 5 .375	14 9 .609
Loyola Marymount	2 6 .250	10 13 .435
Portland	1 6 .143	12 11 .522

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 537,621)

FEB 16 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A Home Court Disadvantage — Broncos Lose

By Jake Curtis

Santa Clara plays four of its last five conference games at home — which may be the Broncos' main obstacle toward a West Coast Athletic Conference title.

Santa Clara showed again last night how familiarity can breed contempt by being upset, 60-57, by the University of San Diego at Toso Pavilion. The loss not only dropped the Broncos (6-7 overall, 5-2 in the WCAC) a game behind conference leader Pepperdine, but it continued a WCAC trend of home failures.

WCAC teams were 5-3 at home
See Page 47, Col. 1

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 13 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego Notepad

Aztec nine makes it three wins in a row

San Diego State won its third baseball game in as many outings yesterday. And this time, it was a freshman pitcher who led the way.

Right-hander Mike Erb, making his major college debut for the Aztecs, got the victory in State's 18-2 decision over Point Loma Nazarene on the Point Loma campus. The former Madison High standout went the first five innings and allowed just three hits and two runs.

Offensively, the Aztecs pounded out 20 hits. Shortstop Steve Hill went three for four, including a home run and four RBIs. David Campagna also had three hits for State.

In Long Beach today to play the 49ers, the Aztecs will be home tomorrow to play USIU at Smith Field. The Aztec-Gull game will begin at 5 p.m.

In other local college action yesterday:

● David Jacas and Sean Baron each had three hits to lead USD to a 10-3 victory over Claremont-McKenena. Greg Bertrand went seven innings on the mound to get the win.

● Jim Martin singled home Drusiano Solari in the ninth inning to lift UCSD to a 5-4 win over Redlands. David de Cordova got the win for the Tritons in relief.

USIU TOPS USD — The USIU women's basketball team managed to survive some poor free-throw shooting and a 32-point effort by USD's Debbie Theroux last night. The Lady Gulls beat USD 78-76 at Grossmont CC, their second win over USD this season. Junior forward Toya DeCree led USIU with 19 points, 15 rebounds and eight steals.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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(Cir. D. 127,454)

FEB 18 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD TRIUMPHS — Mary Stanbra netted 16 points and Debbie Theroux chipped in 12 to spark the USD women's basketball team to a 53-46 victory over UC Santa Barbara here last night.

The victory for the Toreros, who trailed 44-41 with 4:20 remaining before taking control, was the 10th in their last 12 games.

BRONCOS LOSE AT HOME

From Page 43

in non-conference games, but since league play started, they're 7-17 at their own place. Santa Clara and San Diego are the worst offenders.

Santa Clara, 5-0 on the road, has lost both home games. San Diego (14-8, 3-4) also is winless at home in the league, including a loss to Santa Clara, but has won three of four away games.

"It seems like we're more afraid when we're on the road and it makes us play harder," said Santa Clara's Harold Keeling.

It was the Toreros who were afraid this time — afraid of Keeling, who scored 32 points in the Broncos' six-point win at San Diego.

Using a different defensive strategy, Hank Egan's Toreros kept Keeling from controlling the game, particularly in the critical moments, while still keeping an eye on 7-2 Nick Vanos.

"If you're going to beat them, you've got to keep those two under control," said Egan, the first-year coach of the defending league champs. "We tried to press (Keeling) last time, but he reacts so well to pressure that he killed us. This time we played him and Vanos a little more conservatively. It's a gamble, but as long as we stayed close I figured we'd stay with it."

Keeling had 14 points on 6-for-16 shooting and never put together one of the spurts that turns a close game into a comfortable Santa Clara win.

"In the second half last time, Harold's penetration killed them," Bronco forward Scott Lamson said. "They sagged in a little more this time to keep him from doing that."

"His not scoring didn't really hurt us that much, but when he's put out of the offense, we have problems getting other things going; we have trouble moving the ball."

Santa Clara, and Vanos in particular, started out just fine. Vanos

scored nine points in the first 4:29 of the game and helped the Broncos to an 18-11 lead. But Vanos, who finished with 17 points, did not score another point until less than five minutes remained in the game.

San Diego hung on and on, thanks to the outside shooting of reserve guard Pete Murphy, who made 8-of-15 shots, all from outside, and scored 19 points.

"Most teams don't play off me like that," said Murphy. It's easy to see why. Murphy had shot just 30 percent in his six previous WCAC games.

Murphy kept scoring and 6-11 San Diego center Scott Thompson kept the Broncos from getting comfortable on offense by blocking six shots.

The team with the first offensive spurt was destined to win and the visiting Toreros got it with less than 10 minutes left. They scored 10 straight points to turn a four-point deficit into a 48-42 lead with just over five minutes remaining. They stayed in command the rest of the way by making just enough free throws.

"We don't have a lot of ways to get back in a game defensively," Bronco coach Carroll Williams said, alluding to the team's deficiency in quickness.

The Broncos did get it down to two (56-54) on two Lamson free throws with 30 seconds left, but the Toreros' Chris Carr made two foul shots with 26 seconds remaining. Steve Kenilworth made the margin two again with a 12-foot bank shot with 20 seconds on the clock, and Santa Clara had a chance to tie when Murphy failed to inbound the ball and was called for a five-second violation.

Vanos threw up a 10-footer that was not close with 13 seconds left with the rebound scramble resulting in a jump ball. It was San Diego's turn for possession, and San Diego's Steve Krallman was fouled with nine seconds left and made both foul shots.

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FEB 1 9 1985

Freshman Mike Erb pitched seven solid innings and third baseman Deron Johnson had three hits and two RBIs to spark undefeated San Diego State to a 6-3 victory over host USD in college baseball yesterday.

The Aztecs, 7-0 and ranked sixth in the nation by ESPN cable network and seventh by the Collegiate Baseball publication, also received two hits from All-American Chris Gwynn in what represented his first start of the season because of a wrist injury.

SDSU jumped on USD starter Greg Bertrand for four runs in the first three innings and had a 5-0 lead in the seventh before the Toreros got on the scoreboard. In the seventh, Russ Elsberry replaced Erb and gave up a three-run double to USD catcher Mike Leite before getting out of the inning.

USD, now 3-6, was outbitten by the Aztecs 11-6 and also committed four errors. The two teams, which split their two-game series last year, will meet again Feb. 27 at State's Smith Field, starting at 5 p.m.

Palo Alto, CA
(Santa Clara Co.)
Peninsula Times-Tribune
(Cir. D. 62,673)

FEB 1 6 1985

Broncos upset, 60-57

Loss to San Diego drops Santa Clara 1 game back

By Chuck Hildebrand
Times Tribune staff

Even when they led, one could see the tension on their faces, the hesitation in their movements and the unnatural stiffness of their shots and passes. Those portents became a self-fulfilling prophecy for the University of Santa Clara's basketball team Friday night.

The same team that was the embodiment of creativity and verve in five conference road victories became fossilized at home against the University of San Diego. The Broncos played wishful, waiting basketball. And while they waited, USD took both the initiative and the game.

The elements of Santa Clara's 60-57 loss to San Diego before 4,368 spectators at Toso Pavilion were easy to pinpoint — far easier, at least, than their causes.

San Diego's packed-in zone was an impenetrable wall that enclosed 7-foot-2 Santa Clara center Nick Vanos and denied Harold Keeling the penetration that is the heart of his game. With those weapons gone, Santa Clara did not seem to know which way to turn.

"We didn't do a good job of using the options in our offense," said Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams, whose team shot only 40 percent from the field. "Then we lost confidence by standing around. We didn't manufacture shots by moving off the ball."

Meanwhile, San Diego reserve guard Peter Murphy shredded Santa Clara from the perimeter and matched his career-high of 19 points. San Diego center Scott Thompson, although scoring only 10 points, distributed the ball intelligently and blocked six shots. Finally, San Diego won the game at the foul line, with Chris Carr making two free throws with 26 seconds left and reserve center Steve Krallman adding two more at 08 to douse the Broncos' last hope.

So much for how. The question in the mind of the Broncos' players was why.

"How can we play so well on the road and then come back and play so bad at home?" point guard Steve Kenilvort asked, the question not sounding rhetorical. "I guess we expect to win just by showing up at home. I thought we learned that lesson against Pepperdine."

Pepperdine, which defeated the Broncos at Toso last month, now holds a one-game lead over Santa Clara in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Waves are 6-1 in the WCAC; Santa Clara is 5-2 in the league and 16-7 overall. And it doesn't get any easier; tonight at 7:30, Santa Clara plays host to a Loyola Marymount team that Friday night knocked St. Mary's virtually out of the WCAC race with a 67-48 victory in Morgan.

Williams only can hope that his team was jolted back into reality by what happened Friday night.

"I'm very disappointed in our mental preparation for this game," he said. "We were outthought and outworked. A couple of our kids really came to play tonight, but the others just didn't have their heads in the game."

Vanos scored 17 points and had nine rebounds, but shot only four for 10 from the field. Keeling was six for 16 and couldn't create shots for himself as he did in a 32-point performance against San Diego two weeks ago. The team missed 11 of 28 free throws, threw care-less passes and dropped accurate ones, and received purposeful play only from Kenilvort, who played all 40 minutes and had no turnovers and five assists.

Despite their inertness, the Broncos

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FEB 2 0 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD is waging a basketball battle against time

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sports writer

THEY HAVE PERFORMED admirably at times, terrible at others and are probably playing their best basketball of the season right now. But USD's chances at a second straight WCAC title may well be finished by the weekend.

The way things stand, four games remain until the end of the regular season and, realistically, there are three clubs with legitimate shots at winning it. About the only sure bet right now is that the winner won't be of the repeat variety.

"It's late and it's pretty tight," USD center Scott Thompson was saying yesterday. "It (the conference championship) is certainly not something we're giving up on. But I think in the back of our minds we know it doesn't look good."

Actually, that may be understating things. The Toreros enter tomorrow night's game against Portland with a 3-5 WCAC mark.

Pepperdine leads the pack at 7-1. Any combination of Wave wins and Torero losses would eliminate USD from title contention.

So, what's left? Plenty. If USD could close with victories in, say, three of those last four games, the Toreros would end up with 6-6 mark in conference play and 17-10 overall.

And considering everything — the coaching change from Jim Brovelli to Hank Egan, a key injury to Mark Bostic that sidelined him for the entire season, the addition of several new players, and starting off the WCAC at 1-4 — that would be nothing to be ashamed of.

Egan, of course, isn't looking past tomorrow night's game with Portland. Understandably so.

"I'm of the opinion that as a coach you have to take care of business first," said Egan, whose club will take on the Pilots beginning at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. "If you do, then the wins will come. My job is to get the kids playing better and better —

which they have — and to get them to play up to their potential. I don't think we've reached that point."

Still, Egan has to be at least encouraged with his team's play of late. USD has won two of its last three — including a 60-57 victory against Santa Clara on the road last Friday — and appear to be on somewhat of a roll.

But last-place Portland won't be a push-over. The Pilots come in with a 1-6 conference mark and, prior to last Saturday's 80-60 loss to Pepperdine, their first six games had been decided by a cumulative total of 19 points. USD took a 68-66 decision in the two teams' first meeting on Jan. 26 in Portland.

"They're probably playing as well as anybody in the conference," said Egan. "Their record just doesn't indicate it. They've lost a lot of close games and they gave us a lot of problems the last time we played. They're tremendously quick and we don't match up in that respect."

BRONCOS

Continued from D-1

led by 28-26 at the half and increased that advantage to 38-32 with 13 minutes remaining. At that point, Santa Clara went completely over the side; the Toreros (3-4 in the conference, 14-8 overall) scored 10 straight points to take a 48-45 lead, and the Broncos couldn't seem to sense the crisis until Thompson made two free

throws with 1:40 to go to make it 54-48.

The Broncos grimly stayed in contention as Vanos made four straight free throws and Scott Lamson two. Kenilvort banked in a 12-foot lean-in shot with 20 seconds remaining to bring the Broncos within 60-58, and Murphy, unable to inbound the ball against Santa Clara's pressure, waited too long before requesting a timeout, giving Santa Clara the ball and one last chance.

But the Broncos were out of

timeouts, and wound up settling for a relatively low-percentage shot — a fallaway jumper by Vanos from the foul line that was too long. The Broncos got a held ball out of the ensuing scramble for the rebound, but the Toreros got the ball under the alternate-possession rule with nine seconds left.

Vanos immediately fouled Krallman, who did not enter the game until Thompson fouled out with 1:30 left, and Krallman came through with the two free throws that sealed the Broncos' fate.

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Pepperdine shooting for title

A win over USD would wrap things up

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sports writer

Should San a Clara somehow pull off the improbable and finish tied with Pepperdine at the top of the WCAC basketball standings, head-to-head competition would not be used as a tie-breaking procedure. Why? Because the conference has no tie-breaking system. Period.

Instead, such a scenario would be handled by a one-game playoff, which doesn't exactly thrill Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick to pieces. And for good reason. Pepperdine already has beaten the Broncos in both meetings this year.

"If we have a playoff, that would be a joke," Harrick said yesterday over the telephone from his office at the Malibu school. "We hope to rectify things like that in the future."

For now, Harrick and his first-place Waves can rectify the problem by this weekend with one victory in their remaining two games. Either that or second-place Santa Clara — presently two games back in the loss column — would have to lose one of its remaining three. It's that simple.

First up is USD tomorrow night, starting at 7:30, at the school's Firestone Fieldhouse. If that doesn't do it, the Waves get last-place Loyola Marymount calling on Saturday.

All that's at stake is the conference title and the NCAA's automatic playoff berth. And if that's not enough, each victory from here on in will only help Pepperdine once the NCAA committee sets up its playoff pairings. Obviously, motivation won't be a problem.

"If we have any pride, we have to come out to play," said Harrick. "We haven't won anything yet and we sure as heck don't want a playoff. Plus, we would like to be considered a quality team and I think 23 wins would make people recognize us as a quality team."

While surely recognized in these parts, the Waves probably are better known back East for their water polo and volleyball programs than anything else. Pepperdine basketball back there likely is regarded just a notch above the intramural level.

But make no mistake, this is an outstanding unit. Harrick has put together in his sixth year after coming over as an assistant from UCLA. The Waves come into action

tomorrow night with a 21-8 overall record, 9-1 in WCAC play, and have just about wrapped up the conference crown with a starting five of all underclassmen.

Granted, the WCAC is not the Big East or the Atlantic Coast Conference. But the achievement seems just as impressive when one considers that Harrick lost four of five starters off last year's team.

"In my wildest dreams I never thought we'd be where we are at," said Harrick, whose team finished in a tie for fourth place last season with a 6-6 conference mark. "We had gotten hammered twice by Santa Clara and they returned four of five. I'm figuring, 'how in the world can we beat them this time?' I think in the back of my mind I was hoping for a second — maybe 18-11 and an NIT bid."

So what turned it around so quickly?

"We've just continued to improve," Harrick added. "They play well together, they like each other and they have guts. So I think the chemistry's there. And once you start winning confidence comes and we're a confident team right now."

They're also talented. Of the Wave starting five, four — guards Dwayne Polee and Jon Korfas, forwards Eric White and Anthony Frederick — are among the top 15 in conference scorers. The fifth — center Levi Middlebrooks — simply averages 10.7 an outing.

Their best all-around player is the 6-8 White, who ranks among the WCAC's top five in scoring (16.8), rebounding (8.6), field goal percentage (58.3) and free throw percentage (82.4). As a team, they are scoring 76.6 a game. In comparison, the Toreros are at 61.8.

"They just have a lot of weapons," said USD coach Hank Egan. "They have so many ways to beat you, so many ways to score. They can explode and you have no way of cheating on them. Pepperdine is by far the most talented team in the league. I'd say through their first five people they might be as good as anyone in the West."

The two clubs opened conference play on Jan. 19, with Pepperdine taking a tough 60-50 decision. A morale victory for the Toreros? Hardly. USD went on to drop four of its first five WCAC contests and have just recently pulled that even at 5-5.

Pepperdine, meanwhile, went on to take eight of its next nine. And with two dates left in the regular season, Harrick just wants to make sure the Waves' first playoff game comes in the NCAA tournament.

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(Cir. S. 339,788)

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Toreros try to jump back into title race

The University of San Diego basketball team will attempt to get back in the West Coast Athletic Conference race when it faces the University of Portland tonight and Gonzaga Saturday night. Both games start at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros (14-9, 3-5), fourth in the WCAC, split two games in the Bay area last week. Guard Pete Murphy came off the bench to score a game-high 19 points in USD's 60-57 win over Santa Clara Friday. The next night, St. Mary's defeated the Toreros 61-51 despite a 23-point effort by forward Anthony Reuss.

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FEB 2 2 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros can look at bright side

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sports writer

IT ALL BEGAN WITH a new coach, some new names and a lot of enthusiasm left over from a most remarkable college basketball season. It ended with the realization that USD won't repeat its West Coast Athletic Conference championship and won't be returning to the NCAA tournament.

Officially.

An issue that had been somewhat in doubt for the last few weeks finally was put to rest last night when the Toreros beat Portland and Pepperdine upended St. Mary's. The league-leading Waves held their four-game lead over USD and, with just three regular season games remaining, left it with no chance at the conference title.

What this does leave the Toreros with, however, is an opportunity to build some momentum for the future. Not that bad a consolation for a program which should have its best years ahead. And, from the looks of things, there are reasons to be encouraged.

Last night's 61-57 victory over the Pilots at the Sports Center was USD's third in its last four games and improved its overall mark to 15-9. The Toreros can do no worse than compile their second-best record in Division I play, which isn't shabby considering a horrendous 1-4 start in the WCAC.

"It would be good for the program to end on a positive note," Torero guard Chris Carr said after USD went to 4-5 in league play. "We gave 100 percent all along — I honestly believe that. And as long as you do, you can't be too disappointed."

"Right now we're just playing for pride," added forward Anthony Reuss. "If we should finish off strong this year, it'll only help us next year. We're only losing two seniors, so the cohesiveness should be there."

The irony of both those remarks is that those two graduating players are none other than Carr and Reuss. They have expressed little doubt that the Toreros will be back in the title hunt as early as next season. It's just unfortunate for them that they won't be part of the chase.

Torero coach Hank Egan had stated earlier this week that the two people he felt sorry for the most were Carr and Reuss. He believed that both had paid a "heck of a price" to keep the team together.

"The payoff," Egan had said, "may not come until next year."

So, what's in it for them? Well, plenty. Neither seems bitter that he won't have another shot at the NCAA's and, deep down, both would like to believe they played an important role in what could have been a tumultuous transition from Jim Brovelli to Egan.

In actuality, they have. Reuss came into last night's action leading the team in scoring (12.8 average) and rebounding (6.6) and is almost certain of earning WCAC honors for the second straight time. The former Christian High standout will finish his collegiate career as a four-year letterman.

"There was so much newness," said Reuss, when asked of the difficulties the team has endured this year. "We had a new coach, new assistants and new players and I was sort of the transition guy from the old to the new. In that respect, I felt I lived up to my goal. Stat-wise I felt I might have come up a little short."

"I think what bothered me the most, though, was that this team may go the entire season without realizing its potential. If we could have had a tougher non-conference schedule to get us better prepared, maybe things would have been different. But that's nobody's fault."

Carr, who arrived in San Diego prior to last season by way of Santa Monica CC, came in averaging 9.3 an outing and has been asked to play both the point and off-guard spots for the Toreros. He's also been recognized as one of the top defensive guards in the conference. Rightly so.

"At first the thought of not repeating bothered me," said Carr. "Then I think I realized that's never easy — even if you return everybody. But at least we were there once and that was very important to me. I had never been on a conference champion before — always second place or third place. It was very special."

"The way I look at it, I was part of a champion and have helped establish something for next year. I really have no complaints."

Carr helped establish something more immediate last night when he led the Toreros to a 37-22 halftime lead, a lead that looked to be more than sufficient against the last-place Pilots. But Portland caught fire in the second half, got as close as 55-49 with 4:12 remaining, and USD needed six clutch free throws down the stretch to pull away.

The Toreros were led by Carr and reserve forward Steve Krallman, both of whom scored 13 points. Pete Murphy and Scott Thompson added 10 each, while Portland guard Fred Harris led all scorers with 20.

Their next assignment arrives tomorrow night in the form of Gonzaga at the USD Sports Center. And with all conference hopes gone, the motivation would appear to be much the same — another chance for a victory, another opportunity to build for next year.

"I guess the best feeling through all this is that in my two years here we have opened the eyes of the public," said Carr. "We're getting more recognition and more fan support than ever before and I have been a part of it. So there have been far more positives."



Tribune photo by Peter Koelmann
HANK EGAN

FEB 23 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros' Carr will be back for another year after all

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sportswriter

USD senior guard Chris Carr, who had earlier stated that his biggest regret was that he wouldn't be around for next year, may be back after all. It'll just be in a different capacity.

If everything works out, Carr will be a volunteer assistant coach during the 1985-86 basketball season while he completes his last year of studies at the Alcalá Park school. He was recently offered the opportunity by Torero head coach Hank Egan and it didn't take him long to accept.

"I've worked in camps before as a counselor and I always enjoyed working with kids," said Carr, who will be back in action tonight when the Toreros take on Gonzaga beginning at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. The Toreros come in with a 4-5 record in West Coast Athletic Conference play, just a half game in back of the Bulldogs (4-4).

"When coach mentioned it to me I jumped at it," Carr added. "Not only will it give me something to do, but it'll give me the chance to see what it's like on the other side. I just want to get a little taste of it to see how it is."

What exactly will be Carr's duties has not been determined at this point. But the former L.A. Hamilton High and Santa Monica CC standout is considered an extremely intelligent player, a great defensive performer, and Egan



CHRIS CARR

obviously feels he can make a contribution on the coaching end as well.

"Chris likes the game, he understands it and he's very personable," said Egan. "With his knowledge and personality, I think he'd be good at it. We haven't finalized anything, but I am sure he can help us out a lot of ways."

A year ago, Carr started 23 of 28 games as the Toreros won their first WCAC title and earned an NCAA playoff berth. He's started all 24 games this season and is averaging 9.3 points and leads the club with nearly four assists and outings.

A business administration

major, Carr still needs about a full year to earn his degree. And Egan said about the only holdup with his new position would be if it interfered with his studies.

"That really shouldn't be too much of a problem," said Carr. "I'm taking 15 units now and I'm playing and practicing, so it actually should be easier next year."

Tonight's game will give the Toreros a chance to amend their worst showing in the conference season. USD was defeated 58-45 by Gonzaga on Jan. 24 in Spokane, Wash., and it might not have been that close.

"We'll have to play a lot better against them than we did last time," said Egan. "I thought that was our worst game of the season."

This time, however, things might be evened out a little bit. In that earlier meeting, Bulldog forward Bryce McPhee went down with a season-ending knee injury in the final period. He left with game with 15 points and Gonzaga hasn't been nearly the same club since.

The Bulldogs — 15-9 overall — will start 6-10 Tim Ruff at center, with Jason Van Nort and Jeff Reinert at forwards and Dwan Hurt and Jeff Condill in the backcourt. Ruff leads the team in scoring (an 11.1 average) and is tied with Van Nort for tops in rebounds (6.1).

Solano Beach, Calif.
San Dieguito Citizen

FEB 13 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Artifacts found near Batiquitos

Evidence of pre-historical Indian civilization excavated from lagoon site

By LARRY SWIMER
For The Citizen

CARLSBAD — Evidence of a 9,000-year-old civilization has been uncovered during preparation of a residential development site on the bluffs overlooking the north shore of the Batiquitos Lagoon.

Archaeologists have spent the past few weeks sifting through remains apparently belonging to the La Jolla complex — a civilization of Indians theorized to have migrated from Asia, down the Pacific coast and into Southern California.

Archaeological consultant Brian Smith, who was hired by Sammis Properties, developers of the housing project on the west side of Interstate-5, said that his team has thus far uncovered a variety of artifacts — tools, including milling stones and shell openers, shells from consumed seafood and human bones.

The most significant find thus far, according to Smith, has been a well-preserved skeleton of a La Jolla man.

It is through artifacts and remains like these that archaeologists and anthropologists have been able to reconstruct the day-to-day existences of these pre-historical residents.

According to Smith, the La Jolla complex was the second known group of San Diego County inhabitants and lived here from 1,500 to 9,000 years ago.

With the help of radio carbon dating — a theory measuring the unaltering rate of decay of Carbon-14 in all living things — Smith will later be able to get a closer fix as to the age of the artifacts.

But surface evidence, he says, makes it clear that the find is indeed a major La Jollan occupation site.

Smith picked up a rounded stone, dotted with a score of dimples.

"They used this to grind seeds," he said, while rubbing his hands over the dimples, "to supplement their marine diet."

The La Jollan people lived a simple life — they were gatherers. They fed on the abundance of sea life deposited throughout the Batiquitos Lagoon and other area lagoons and bays.

Up on the bluff, a hundred feet or so above the lagoon, lay thousands of clam and scallop shells, scattered throughout the site and buried in layers several feet below the surface.

Smith said this, combined with the absence of hunting tools, suggests that marine animals were their main source of food. Scallop shells have been most common at the lagoon site, but clam shells are

also prevalent.

As the team dug and sifted, the shells increased in size.

"They (the La Jollans) started to depopulate the shell species," Smith said. He said that after some time, the food source had depleted until only small, less developed specimens were left to eat.

When the Batiquitos site could no longer support the La Jollans, they moved south.

According to Smith, their trail goes down into Baja California, but ends there. Archaeologists are at a loss to explain what happened to the La Jollans — whether they continued south or went east, or maybe became extinct. It is hoped that later finds will pick up the trail, possibly even linking the La Jollans to other pre-Columbian civilizations.

Said one archaeologist: "Economic culture never greatly changed despite gradually drifting down the Pacific Coast over thousands of years. They stood still in time."

The La Jollan man, according to Smith, stood slightly taller than 5 feet, while the woman averaged 4 feet, 11 inches. He noted, however, that they had large heads.

Archaeologists have found an impressive similarity in many physical characteristics between the La Jollans and a prehistoric population of the Island of Kyushu, Japan. This gave rise to the Asia-migration theory.

Smith pointed out the lack of weapons or hunting tools found here or at other La Jollan sites.

"There is no indication that these people had any type of conflicts with (others) in the vicinity," Smith said. "Food was so plentiful, there was no need for disharmony."

Although their life was peaceful, explained Smith, it was very hard. He said they had a high infant mortality rate and a life expectancy not much over 35 years.

Smith said that La Jollan burials show arthritis and dental problems.

Very little is known about the people before the La Jollans — known as the San Dieguito complex and theorized to have existed 10,000 years ago. The absence of grinding implements on their sites indicates a culture based on hunting, the experts say.

According to Dr. James Moriarty, professor of anthropology at the University of San Diego, fossils have shown there were elk, deer, mountain sheep and bear here.

"Maybe mammoth, bison and sloth," wrote Moriarty in a report about the San Dieguito complex.

Smith said the environment here was at

one time very lush.

But many San Dieguito sites, as well as early La Jollan sites, have been covered by the Pacific Ocean as it rose over thousands of years, according to the San Diego archaeologist.

But the encroachment of the sea upon these coastal camps was not the only destructive force. Agriculture has scraped away thousands of years of evidence and rapid development has also contributed to the loss of archaeological remnants, Smith said.

Most of the Sammis land has been or is presently being farmed, but the southeast corner of the site has been untouched.

La Jollan sites that remain in the area are located around the lagoons, where shell fish was abundant.

Smith said that during urban development on the east end of the Batiquitos Lagoon, other La Jollan sites were found.

The characteristic which most clearly distinguishes the La Jolla complex from the San Dieguito, archaeologists say, is the presence of the mano and metate.

The mano, usually stream worn cobbles, is a hand stone used as the upper millstone for grinding seeds. The metate, created from unmodified rocks with a concave upper surface, is the bottom millstone.

Between the stones they ground seeds and plants, such as the pinon and hollyhock, to supplement their diet of shellfish.

Evidence supports the theory that the La Jollans had a stable food-gathering economy, with a fairly sedentary base and limited movement or contact with other related groups.

Archaeologists have summarized that such limited contact occurred during the late La Jollan period, 2,000 to 4,000 years ago. Drilled and polished stones, more refined tools and the reappearance of projectile points suggest such contact.

Geologists believe that California is 100 million years old. There is evidence that as a result of the melting of the polar ice caps towards the close of the last Ice Age beginning about 18,000 years ago, the level of the ocean rose sufficiently to cause a flooding of the canyons and valleys of the coast, forming deep bays and lagoons.

The La Jollan's material culture was an impoverished one.

According to Smith, they have found some pendants and shell beads at La Jollan sites along with ceremonial objects. He theorizes that the La Jollans did believe in some form of religion, although there has not been much found to indicate rituals and customs.

News in brief

Grant for USD

The Signal Companies, Inc. of San Diego announced one of the largest corporate gifts ever made to a private organization in San Diego—a \$1.2 million challenge grant to the University of San Diego.

Under terms of the challenge grant, Signal Companies will match new or increased contributions from corporations on a two-for-one dollar basis up to a total of \$1.2 million.

New B of A

Construction is underway on what will be the largest Bank of America office in North County. The new office is being built in Encinitas east of I-5 at the busy intersection of Encinitas Blvd. and El Camino Real. Completion is expected mid-April, 1985.

Blood pressure tests

The San Diego/Imperial Counties Chapter, American Red Cross, 3650 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, has free blood pressure clinics on the first Monday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointments are needed.

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Volume 13 Number 3

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD Symphony Orchestra — Hosts concert with soloists from USD faculty and Rev. Nicolas Reves, to benefit Anne Swanke Music Scholarship Fund, 4 p.m. March 3, Camino Theater, USD.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAR 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD Founders Gallery currently features "Horsefeathers," an American Indian satire, by Bill Van Flores.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Joseph Colombo, assistant professor of theology at the University of San Diego, will discuss the draft of the U.S. Catholic bishops' proposed pastoral letter on the U.S. economy at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Manchester Conference Center at USD.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The Rev. Jack E. Lindquist, professor in the religious studies department at the University of San Diego, will conduct Lenten Bible study sessions at 9:15 a.m. Sundays, tomorrow through the end of Lent, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 925 Balour Drive, Encinitas.

Encinitas, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Coast Dispatch
(Cir. 2xW. 40,289)

MAR 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Bethlehem Lutheran

Beginning Sunday, March 3 at 9:15 a.m. and continuing through the Lenten season, Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Encinitas will be hosting a bible study series presented by the Rev. Jack Lindquist entitled "The Divine/Human Drama."

Rev. Lindquist teaches full-time at the University of San Diego. He is an assistant professor in the Department of Religious Studies whose courses include "New Testament" and "Church History."

The community is invited to attend this study series. Bethlehem Lutheran Church is located at 925 Balour Drive, Encinitas. Services are at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School and the Adult Forum Hour at 9:15 a.m.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Carlsbad Journal
(Cir. 2xW. 14,000)

MAR 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Solano Beach, Calif.
San Dieguito Citizen

MAR 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Local church hosts Bible study series

ENCINITAS — On Sundays through the Lenten season, Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Encinitas will be hosting a Bible study series presented by the Rev. Jack Lindquist entitled "The Divine/Human Drama."

Rev. Lindquist teaches full-time at the University of San Diego. He is an assistant professor in the department of Religious Studies whose courses include "New Testament" and "Church History."

Rev. Lindquist has led several study-tours through the lands of the New Testament, as well as of the Reformation Era, and remains very active in ecumenical affairs, chairing both the Ecumenical Relations Committee of the Ecumenical Conference and the Inter-Religious Committee for the San Diego Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The community is invited to attend this study series. Bethlehem Lutheran Church is located at 925 Balour Drive, Encinitas. Services are at 8 a.m. and 10:45 p.m. with Sunday school and the adult forum hour at 9:15 p.m.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

MAR 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Oak nearing target of solvency plan

Financially troubled Oak Industries Inc. has announced that holders of 65 percent of \$230 million in bonds have agreed to an exchange offer designed to lower the company's debt and help it remain solvent.

The Rancho Bernardo-based firm also announced extension of the offer to March 13, 1985. The plan had been set to expire last Thursday.

The company has said it will face the prospect of bankruptcy if 70 percent of the bondholders do not agree to the exchange. Even if that happens, Oak has said, it will need another \$10 million in financing to meet its 1985 cash-flow needs.

Under the exchange offer, announced Feb. 7, bondholders can trade their notes for a combination of new bonds, common stock and warrants to buy common stock. Oak will be able to make payments on the new bonds in common stock or a combination of stock and cash.

If holders of all bonds agree to the exchange, the company has said it will save \$7.4 million in interest payments on the old notes.

Oak also announced that:

■ It has not paid the interest due Feb. 1 on 10.5 percent bonds — which fall under the exchange offer — and it will make the payment on untendered 10.5 percent bonds after the offer expires.

■ Mitsui Mining and Smelting Co. will increase its stake in the Oak/Mitsui joint-venture partnership from 20 percent to 49.9 percent. Mitsui Mining had the option to increase its holdings, according to the original joint-venture agreement. Located in Hoosick Falls, N.Y., Mitsui Mining manufactures copper foil for use in laminates for printed circuit boards.

■ An agreement has been reached between Oak and Rascal Electronics to end their Rascal/Oak joint venture. The joint venture, formed in 1982 to sell cable-television equipment in Europe, had sales of about \$1 million in 1984. However, Oak said last week the operation "does not appear to have a reasonable chance to become profitable in the near future."

Oak, a diversified electronics, communications and manufacturing company, lost \$191.5 million between January 1982 and Sept. 30, 1984. It expects more than \$80 million in additional losses for 1984.

Auto center nears completion
Construction should be finished in about



Shoptalk

By Michael Schuerman/T.A. Business Writer

two weeks on the San Marcos Auto Care Center, a 12-unit development for auto-repair businesses on the corner of Pawnee Street and Grand Avenue.

The project totals 14,850 square feet, with unit sizes ranging from 1,100 to 4,950 square feet, David Knip said. Knip is assistant marketing manager for The Parker Deutsch Co. of Santa Ana, the developer. The project is situated on about an acre, he said.

"It's kind of like a new era in auto care," Knip said of the center. "It gives the mom-and-pop-type auto store and the chain stores a place to congregate together."

"The customer can come to the San Marcos Auto Care Center and his needs will all be taken care of."

Each unit has a reception/office area and a 35-by-20-foot service bay. Parker Deutsch is acting as general contractor on the project and will finish the office interiors for tenants who lease more than 2,000 square feet, Knip said.

About 40 percent of the project is leased, Knip said, but he declined to name the tenants.

The San Marcos Auto Care Center features a Spanish design, with white-stucco walls and roofs of red tile.

Random notes

■ A seminar on purchasing and inventory control will be presented from 1-4:30 p.m. Thursday at the San Diego campus of National University, 4007 Camino del Rio South.

Co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives, the seminar is aimed at small business owners and owners-to-be. It will discuss how to buy the right merchandise at the right price and in quantities that will allow for a profitable return on investment.

The registration fee is \$5. For information

or advance registration, phone 293-5444.

■ Three business seminars will be presented this month by the continuing education department at the University of San Diego.

Each seminar will run from 7:30-9 a.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center on the USD campus in Alcalá Park, San Diego.

This Friday, guidelines for choosing a consultant for the small business will be discussed.

On March 15, Wayne Label, a certified public accountant, will speak on mergers in the public accounting profession and the effects of anti-trust laws.

The seminar on March 22 will examine personnel and business strategies used by successful managers.

The cost of each seminar is \$15, including a light breakfast. For information or registration, phone Kathy Hare at 260-4585.

■ The San Diego Board of Realtors will present a five-day seminar March 11-15 for new real estate licensees and people returning to the profession. The class will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. each day at the board's office, 2231 Camino del Rio South, San Diego.

It will cover the various techniques of listing and selling property, as well as methods of self-improvement through goal setting and time management.

The instructor will be Jeff Layng, a veteran of 18 years in real estate and the author of "The Nuts and Bolts of Listing and Selling Real Estate."

The cost of the seminar is \$75 for members of the board of Realtors, \$95 for non-members. For information or reservations, phone the board at 291-3714.

■ A five-day course titled "Auditing in the Computer Environment" will be presented March 11-15 at the Bahia Hotel, 998 W. Mission Bay Drive, San Diego. The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The seminar will examine electronic data processing auditing, including applications controls, how to test computerized systems and the impact of computerization on the auditing process.

Co-sponsors are the San Diego office of the Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm and the San Diego chapter of the EDP Auditors Association.

The cost is \$795 for association members and \$845 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. Phone Coopers & Lybrand at 232-8000 for more information.

Mission Valley, CA
(San Diego Co)
San Diego Weekly News
(Cir. 2XM 20,000)

MAR 6 1985

Mexico clarifies ways and means

(This is the conclusion of a
report which began last week.)

By Jim Luntzel

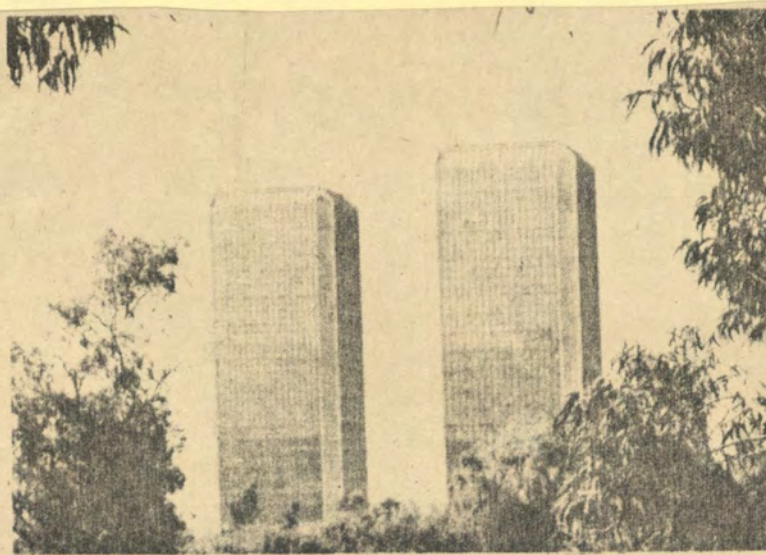
Dr. Paul Ganster, director of the Institute for Regional Studies of the Californias (IRSC) of San Diego State University, described the objectives and functions of the institute, a forum for business, private sector, academic or governmental agencies from both sides of the border. Specific areas under evaluation include water and land use, energy, economic development and education. Dr. Norris Clement, IRSC associate director, said he is in the process of preparing a comprehensive twin-plant guide. IRSC offices are located at 6505 Alvarado Rd., near the SDSU campus; telephone (619) 265-5423.

Lic. Galo Tonela, director of economic and business development in the Office of Economic Development of the State of Baja California, was the sole official representative of the State of Baja California to attend. Lic. Tonela outlined the official attitude of his state as one of seeking means to improve bilateral relations; of concern for reciprocity; of identification of specific problem areas. He agreed that there must be more reciprocity, for example in trucking, but pointed out that this problem was not just governmental in that it involved a very powerful Mexican union, CTM, which opposes foreign trucks in Mexico.

Lic. Tonela agreed that closer coordination of border personnel was needed. Concerning *maquiladoras*, Tonela said that it was now permissible for twin-plants to distribute 20 percent of their products to the domestic Mexican market. He concluded by observing that there was an awareness in Mexico City for a greater degree of decentralization of decision making.

The highlight of the afternoon session was an address by Dr. Jorge A. Vargas, director of the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego. Vargas is a visiting professor at USD. He observed that there was no legal mechanism set up to permit bilateral discussions of problems such as the recent border crossing slow-down as they arose. He mentioned the problems of undocumented workers, of tuna fishing and other "very delicate questions," that would benefit by being discussed objectively in an open forum, in a friendly, civilized environment.

Vargas recounted the historical antecedents of Mexican fears of foreign control of basic industries, transportation and communications. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, most of Mexico's natural resources, oil, mines and railroads were owned by British, American and French concerns who generally did not administer them to the benefit of the Mexican nation, expatriating most of the profits realized. These foreign-owned properties eventually were expropriated, and most of them nationalized, with President Lázaro Cárdenas taking over the mines and oilfields in 1938. Laws were later enacted requiring at least 51 percent Mexican ownership of any foreign enterprises, with few exceptions permitted.



Home away from home—Tijuana's Fiesta Americana Tijuana Hotel opens on March 29, providing accommodation for tourists.

Recent developments now permit 100 percent foreign ownership in certain specific cases. Under the guidelines of the National Commission of Foreign Investment, certain areas of investment are considered to be in the national interest, including the manufacture of agricultural machinery, textile and plastic industry machines, electric generators and turbines, computer and electronic components, pharmaceutical products, chemicals, medical equipment and hotel construction. Each request is analyzed individually on a case-by-case basis.

A recent decision of note by the commission was the rejection of IBM's request for a 100 percent operation, reportedly because Hewlett-Packard and Apple both had "51/49" Mexican controlled corporations producing similar products, and IBM would only be competing with these firms, in addition to the existing domestic producers, and thus not contributing to the national interests.

Competition and diversity of choice by the consumer are not major factors in the list of socioeconomic criteria considered by the commission in its decision-making process. Factors that are considered include: creation of permanent jobs; decentralization of production; increase in exports; transfer of technology and any other factors that would contribute to the goals of the National Development Plan of 1983-88, which do not displace domestic investment.

Vargas concluded with a comment on a wide-reaching survey of coastal areas and islands currently being undertaken by the Mexican government in order to identify areas for development of marinas, hotels, and resorts, with a strong possibility of concessions being granted to foreign investors for the development of certain Mexican islands.

In a lively exchange of opinions from the floor during the morning session, one conferee rose to make the point that "the philosophical background of the U.S.-Mexico situation" must be considered if we are to understand "their attitudes" and reactions which otherwise might defy conventional logic. Tom Moore, a San Diego manufacturer of electronic components, went on to say: "We have to learn to roll with the punches and survive...we can either be ideological, or we can be pragmatic. The implication that being 'ideological' is not practical from a business viewpoint.

border regions.

While politics per se were not scheduled as a topic of discussion, several references were made by various speakers and attendees of the effect of the PRI and PAN rivalry, especially in the border area. Barney Thompson, a recognized authority on Mexican politics, and publisher of the respected *Mexican News Synopsis*, commented that several state gubernatorial elections being held in July, in addition to some key city elections, may be crucial in that they could determine the fate of the PAN party, and, while he did not say it in so many words, the implication was that the outcome of these elections could determine whether Mexico was ready to accept a true multi-party political system. The PRI has not lost a state governorship in any state—since it was founded in 1929.

Bob Corbett responded to Moore's comments with the observation that "the U.S. provides an indispensable escape valve for excess, unemployed Mexican population" and left unanswered his question as to what would happen if we had a "Berlin Wall" along our border. Corbett said "the economy of both nations would provide better solutions than any ideology." He observed that the Mexican populace "might have good reason to doubt American sincerity for historical reason," and referred to the still latent fear in Mexico of the "Colossus of the North." Corbett concurred with the opinion of others that vital decisions regarding problems in the two Baja California states were being made in Mexico City, by people less attuned to the U.S.-oriented

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
(San Diego Co)
BUSINESS ACTION

MAR 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Grant for USD

The Signal Companies, Inc. of San Diego announced one of the largest corporate gifts ever made to a private organization in San Diego—a \$1.2 million challenge grant to the University of San Diego.

Under terms of the challenge grant, Signal Companies will match new or increased contributions from corporations on a two-for-one dollar basis up to a total of \$1.2 million.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
(San Diego Co)
BUSINESS ACTION

MAR 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

March 29 Economic Research Bureau Business Symposium

San Diego Business Symposium—Issue '85—The symposium features Kirk West, the state's Secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing who will discuss California's issues; Bill Holland, vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Company and KSDO Radio personality who will discuss the local economy. Two additional contemporary topics have been added to the symposium's agenda—higher education and water issues. Carl Baronkey, general manager of the Metropolitan Water District will discuss San Diego's water issues; Dr. Tom Day, president of San Diego State University, Dr.

Arthur Hughes, president University of San Diego and Dr. Richard Atkinson, Chancellor of University of California, San Diego, have been invited to speak on higher education issues.

Business Week's "Panel of Editors" will keynote the luncheon session on the business and economic outlook for 1985 and beyond.

The symposium starts at 7:30 a.m. with registration at the Sheraton Harbor Island East Hotel in the Champagne Ballroom. To register, mail your check to the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, 110 West "C" Street, Suite 1600, San Diego, CA 92101. Registration fees are \$50.00 for Chamber members (table of eight—\$380.) for non-members fees are \$60.00 (table of eight—\$460.). Tickets will be held at the symposium.

Meese returns \$75,000 check for legal bills sent by San Diego lawyer

By William Osborne
Tribune Politics Writer

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, who has been heavily criticized for allegedly helping land federal jobs for people who aided him financially, returned a check for \$75,000 sent to him by San Diego lawyer Mike Schaefer to help pay Meese's legal bills.

Bruce Chapman, a former aide to Meese in the White House who is now director of President Reagan's Office of Planning and Evaluation, confirmed yesterday that Schaefer sent Meese a check for \$75,000 and that Meese returned it by registered mail.

"We didn't know anything about it or what it was for or anything," Chapman said.

Meese, who served as counselor to the president during Reagan's first term, rolled up more than \$720,000 in legal expenses during his 13-month battle to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

Schaefer, who refused in an interview last month to confirm that he had sent the check, acknowledged it yesterday after being told of Chapman's comments. He said that although he had written the check, he had intended to get most of the money back.

"I have 75 people that I work with that were ready to spring for \$1,000 each," Schaefer said.

Schaefer said he sent the check directly to Meese, unsolicited, along with a letter offering to help him

with his legal expenses and explaining the plan to raise the funds from associates.

Meese returned the money "with a very gracious letter," Schaefer said. He declined to reveal the contents of Meese's letter.

Reagan nominated Meese to be attorney general in January 1984, but confirmation was held up while a court-appointed independent counsel investigated a variety of allegations involving Meese's financial affairs. Among the matters investigated was Meese's receipt of loans from several people who later obtained federal jobs.

The independent counsel said in September that his five-month investigation had cleared Meese of criminal wrongdoing, and Meese finally won Senate confirmation Feb. 23 on a 63-31 vote.

Meese's lawyers, Leonard Garment of Washington, D.C., and E. Robert Wallach of San Francisco, have submitted their bills to the government for payment, but it is not known exactly how much the government will pay.

Amendments enacted in 1983 to the Ethics in Government Act provide for taxpayer payment of legal expenses of federal officials who are investigated under the act but subsequently not charged.

Meese told the Senate Judiciary Committee in January that Garment and Wallach will consider whatever amount of legal expenses is awarded

to be payment in full, meaning Meese will owe nothing.

Schaefer, a landlord, former member of the San Diego City Council and unsuccessful candidate in frequent subsequent campaigns, said yesterday he sent Meese the check because it was "an ideal opportunity for somebody to indicate that the private sector would like to take care" of Meese's legal expenses.

"My interest was to have it handled by the private sector rather than by the U.S. Treasury ...," he said.

"I'm financially independent. I like to help people I like, causes I like."

In the earlier interview, on Feb. 14, Schaefer alluded to his own past



EDWIN MEESE III
Legal expenses soared

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

★Meese

Continued From A-3

scrapes with authorities, in particular the indictment of him and other members of the 1967 City Council on charges of conspiracy and bribery in the so-called Yellow Cab scandal. Schaefer and the others were ultimately acquitted or had their cases dismissed.

He said his legal expenses then exceeded \$10,000, while council members at the time were paid just \$5,000 a year.

Schaefer described himself as a "soft touch" for public officials — even those he may not support politically — who find themselves in legal difficulty and facing huge expenses for attorneys.

While not acknowledging at that time that he had sent any money to Meese, Schaefer said:

"I want no favors. I'm not looking for any federal jobs. I have no cases pending before the federal government."

He said he had also contributed \$100 or \$200 to Mayor Hedgecock's legal defense fund and had donated to many other individuals and causes.

"I'm a soft touch for any cause that comes along like that," Schaefer said.

He said Meese, a former La Mesa resident and law professor at the University of San Diego, "has been

nice to me" over the years. "I'd like to do something to help Ed Meese," he said.

Rancho Bernardo, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Bernardo News
(Cir. W.)

MAR 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego is showing an art exhibit of "Horsefathers," an American Indian satire, by Bill Flores, in the Founders Gallery, Founders Hall. Gallery hours are noon to 5 pm, weekdays. Call 260-4600, ext 4261. E9

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Israel Today
(Cir. 2xM. 11,600)

MAR 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Church/State Separation Report at USD

Dr. Robert Maddox, Executive Director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, will speak at the University of San Diego Manchester Center, on Monday, February 25, at 7:30 PM. An author, Southern Baptist minister, and religious activist, Dr. Maddox provides unique insight into the current controversies involving religion and politics. For more information, call 233-8473.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAR 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Attorney, Judge Honored At Dinner

The USD School of Law Alumni Association will honor U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez and North County Superior Court Judge Gilbert Nares. The Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner will be held at the Kona Kai Club on March 8 with cocktails beginning at 6:30 p.m.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Trial ordered for Lucas

David Allen Lucas has been ordered to stand trial in Superior Court for the kidnap and murder of a University of San Diego student, a 3-year-old Lakeside girl and her babysitter and the kidnapping and attempted murder of a Seattle woman.

A March 22 date was set for further proceedings in Superior Court.

Municipal Court Judge Wayne L. Peterson found special circumstances of multiple murders, and found that the slaying of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke took place during a kidnapping.

If convicted under a finding of special circumstances, Lucas could be sentenced to death.

Lucas was held to answer for Swanke's murder in November, the June kidnapping and attempted murder of Jody Santiago of Seattle, and the October murder of Amber Fisher, 3, and 24-year-old Rhonda Strang, who was babysitting Fisher.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Lucas will face trial in multiple slayings

By Anne Krueger
Tribune Staff Writer

David Allen Lucas today was ordered to stand trial in Superior Court for the murders of a University of San Diego woman, a 3-year-old Lakeside girl and her babysitter and the attempted murder of a Seattle woman.

Municipal Court Judge Wayne L. Peterson also ordered Lucas to continue being held without bail and set a March 22 date for further proceedings.

Peterson found special circumstances of multiple murders, and found that the slaying of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke took place during a kidnapping.

If convicted under a finding of special circumstances, Lucas could be sentenced to death.

At the conclusion of a preliminary

hearing today, Peterson held Lucas to answer for the June kidnapping and attempted murder of Jody Santiago of Seattle, and the October murders of Amber Fisher, 3, and 24-year-old Rhonda Strang, who was babysitting Fisher.

Lucas also was held to answer for the kidnap and murder of Swanke who was last seen alive Nov. 20 in La Mesa.

Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams told Peterson that Lucas had scratches on his face shortly after the disappearance of Swanke. Frank Clark, Lucas' partner at a carpet cleaning company, testified that Lucas had "bad scratches on the left side of his face" when he returned to work on Nov. 23.

Williams said Santiago had unusual choke marks on her neck that matched a chain found at Lucas' house.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

ON CATHOLIC THOUGHT, ECONOMY

Pastoral letter rapped for omitting Jesus

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

A critic of the letter on the U.S. economy issued by a 31-member self-constituted committee of Roman Catholic laymen says the letter purports to be Christian, but never mentions Jesus Christ.

The letter speaks of "co-creation," meaning that God gave men and women stewardship of the world for their earthly needs, but that's about the sum of the letter's theology, says Joseph Colombo, associate professor of theology at the University of San Diego.

"I find it amazing that in a document allegedly dealing with Catholic social thought Jesus of Nazareth is not mentioned once," Colombo, who discussed the letter this week in a USD lecture, said in an interview.

"Although you have lengthy and highly significant quotations from John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Alexis de Toqueville, Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, etc., not once does the notion that Christianity has something to do with Jesus of Nazareth enter in."

The letter, "Towards the Future: Catholic Social Thought and the U.S. Economy," was issued as an advance response to the first draft of American bishops' proposed pastoral letter on the U.S. economy released after November's general elections. The lay letter's principal authors were Michael Novak of the American Enterprise Institute, and former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

The bishop's draft, "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," complimented capitalism for its accomplishments, but generally recommended government solutions to the problem of poverty. The lay letter acknowledged the role of government, but endorsed a free-market economy as the best way to lift the poor out of poverty.

Colombo said that in contrast to the bishops' draft, the lay letter is weak on the issue of what it means to be a Christian in the economic sphere — a specific application of the New Testament call to Christians to be disciples of Christ and champion the cause of the poor and oppressed.

The bishops' draft also speaks of co-creation, but clearly delineates the Catholic's obligation to imitate Jesus in standing up for the poor.

The only significant New Testament quotations cited in the lay letter are

those of the talents and of the wise and foolish virgins, parables that Novak "has lifted horribly out of context into illustrations of bourgeois thrift," Colombo said.

Colombo said the parables are actually meant as a warning to Jesus' followers "to be ready for the advent of God's kingdom at any given time."

"I would say the lay letter operates with a theology which is nothing more than warmed-over deism, a God who is a co-creator and that's it," Colombo said.

"I might be wrong, but I thought Jesus of Nazareth had something to do with Christianity in general and Catholicism in particular ... If I find a letter that seeks to articulate the principles by which we approach concrete matters and it makes no reference, or any significant reference to Jesus of Nazareth, then I'm rendered a little bit skeptical," he said.

Colombo said the reason could be that Alexander Haig, Claire Bothe Luce, J. Peter Grace and other members of the lay committee "don't have much theological expertise, or they have as much theological expertise as the bishops have economic expertise."

Colombo, who said he did not feel competent to judge the nuts-and-bolts recommendations made by either document, said he found the lay letter "difficult and elusive," guilty of "rhetorical excess, if not doublespeak" and "flag-waving."

Colombo said it is also often unclear about such basic notions as "capitalism" and "profit."

"After a while you begin to wonder whether 'Toward the Future' has looked closely enough at the language it's using when it comes to specifying a system as capitalist," Colombo said.

He said one of the letter's worst passages is one that says a free-market system is ultimately no regard of race, creed, color, ethnicity or sex. The operative word, Colombo said, is "ultimately."

He said one good thing that could come out of both documents is that more Catholics will begin thinking about the economy and how it works. "Probably nothing affects us more on a day-to-day basis than the economy," Colombo said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAR 10 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Affordable housing to be seminar topic

"Affordable Housing for the '90s: A Conflict of Rights" will be the subject of a two-day conference March 29-30 at UCSD. The conference is sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and National Association of Home Builders.

Speakers will include members of President Reagan's Commission on Housing, which recommended that local and state zoning regulations be largely eliminated "unless their existence or adoption is necessary to achieve a vital and pressing governmental interest."

William McKenna, chairman of the commission, will moderate one panel on the legal aspects of the "vital and pressing" governmental standard. Richard Carver, mayor of Peoria, Ill., will participate on a panel covering environmental and social aspects of the issue.

Bernard H. Siegan, law professor at USD and an advocate for deregulation of land-use controls, will deliver the keynote address.

The conference announcement notes that 42 million Americans will reach the age of 30 this decade and look for an opportunity to buy their own home.

"Much economic deregulation has occurred in recent years," the announcement said. "This is particularly evident in the transportation and financial industries. Land use has not followed this trend. Controls have remained in place or even been intensified. Yet arguments favoring land-use deregulation are no less persuasive than in the past."

It adds, "Most agree that regulation without public purpose or social utility should be removed. The problem is defining the line between regulation which serves the public interest and that which does not."

Peter Herder, last year's president of the National Association of Home Builders, will present an introductory address on affordability in the 1980s. Three panels will deal with legal, economic and environmental and social aspects of the "vital and pressing" standard.

Two debates will be held, one on the "taking issue" — whether or not zoning regulations are tantamount to taking away a property owner's development rights — and the other on "inclusionary zoning" — the requirement that developers include housing for low- and moderate-income families in their projects.

Registration for the conference is being handled through the UCSD Extension office. Kathryn Ringrose is the conference coordinator.

Rancho Bernardo, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Bernardo Journal
(Cir. W. 2,500)

MAR 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Folk concert planned

Folk singers Gordon Bok, Ed Trickett and Ann Mayo Muir will appear in a special "Year of the Ocean" concert March 19 at 8 p.m. at the University of San Diego's Camino Auditorium.

The performance is sponsored by KPBS Radio, the San Diego Friends of Old Time Music, and the USD Music Department.

Performing traditional and original music on a number of instruments, these musicians often work independently. They've come together from the East Coast for this joint concert which will benefit the San Diego Folk Festival. Their previous combined concerts have resulted in four albums, including the recently released, "All Shall Be Well Again."

Advance tickets for the concert can be obtained at Folk Arts Rare Records, 3611 Adams Ave. For reservations and information, call 282-7833. The San Diego Friends of Old Time Music is a non-profit organization.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

MAR 10 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Jim Deaver

Deaver, a former semipro baseball player, holds a degree in business administration from the University of San Diego.

Jim Deaver Jr. of Escondido has been named harvesting manager for Cal Flavor, a packer of avocados and other produce products.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lucas

Continued From Page 1

The Jacobs killings were once attributed to Johnny Massingale, an illiterate Kentucky man who spent 10 months in county jail awaiting trial before he was released in January because of new evidence developed after Lucas' Dec. 16 arrest. Massingale has since returned to his hometown of Harlan, Ky.

Prosecutors remain puzzled about Massingale's involvement, saying he confessed to killing the Jacobses to a Kentucky state trooper and two friends, both of whom testified as prosecution witnesses at the preliminary hearing.

However, unexplained evidence at the murder scene — a handwritten note and strands of blond hair — could not be linked to Massingale and came under new scrutiny after Lucas' arrest. Massingale has dark hair; Lucas is a blond.

Sources close to the case say recent laboratory test linked the handwriting and hair to Lucas.

Rancho Bernardo, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Bernardo Journal
(Cir. W. 2,500)

MAR 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Summer camps offered

The University of San Diego is offering a Summer Sports Camp program during June, July and August. The camp is held at the USD campus, set on a mesa overlooking San Diego's Mission Bay.

Day and resident sessions are offered in girls and boys basketball, girls softball, girls volleyball, foot-

ball, competitive swim, tennis and a special soccer camp featuring instruction by the San Diego Sockers.

For more information about these camps for boys and girls ages 8-18, call or write for a free brochure: University of San Diego Sports Camps, Sports Center, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110, (619) 260-4803.

Lucas: 3 new murder charges

By Roy Schneider

Tribune Staff Writer

Prosecutors today charged triple-murder defendant David Allen Lucas with three more throat-slashing deaths, including two once attributed to a Kentucky man released following Lucas' arrest last December.

Lucas, 30, was charged with two new counts of murder in connection with the slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, said district attorney's spokesman Steve Casey. The third new murder charge

involves the 1981 slashing death of real estate agent Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, he said.

Lucas was to be arraigned on the new charges this afternoon. The new charges — as do the previous charges — allege the special circumstance of multiple murder, thus allowing prosecutors to seek the death penalty, Casey said.

The Jacobses' bodies were found May 24, 1979, in their Normal Heights home. Garcia's body was discovered Dec. 8, 1981, in the back bedroom of a Spring Valley home she

had been showing to prospective renters.

Garcia had made arrangements to meet three people at the house that afternoon. However, after interviewing those people, detectives came up with no clues. The case was reopened after Lucas was arrested and similarities between the killings he was charged with and the Garcia murder surfaced.

All three victims had their throats slashed, as did the other people

Lucas is charged with killing.

Lucas on March 9 was ordered to stand trial in the slaying of Anne Catherine Swanke, a University of San Diego-honor student, and of a Lakeside woman and the 3-year-old child she was baby-sitting. The bodies of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher were discovered in October in Strang's Lakeside home. Swanke was murdered in November.

Lucas was also ordered to stand trial in the June kidnapping and attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 30,

of Seattle, who survived a severe slash wound to her throat after being abducted from the parking lot of an El Cajon nightclub.

Santiago identified Lucas as the assailant who forced her at knife-point into a sports car, then drove her to an East County home where she was choked into unconsciousness. During Lucas' preliminary hearing on three murder charges and the attempted murder, she identified Lucas' home as the site of the attack.

Please see LUCAS, A-9

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Arraignment of Lucas delayed by defense move

By Mike Konon

Tribune Staff Writer

Arraignment of triple-slaying defendant David Allen Lucas on three additional murder charges has been delayed until tomorrow to allow argument on a defense motion to close the hearing to the public.

Lucas' new attorney, William Saunders of the Public Defenders Office, moved for the secret hearing, saying it was necessary to keep from prejudicing any eyewitness identification of Lucas.

Municipal Judge Laura P. Hammes continued the hearing to allow attorneys representing The Tribune and The San Diego Union to oppose closure.

Saunders reminded Hammes that Municipal Judge Wayne L. Peterson had closed Lucas' preliminary hearing to photographic coverage and for a time to all press coverage. That

hearing was opened to press coverage after Lucas' previous attorney withdrew his objections.

Saunders also will argue that allowing extensive press coverage of the new case would prejudice Lucas' right to a fair trial.

The defendant is to be arraigned on charges of murdering Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, May 24, 1979, at their Normal Heights home, and of murdering real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, Dec. 8, 1981, in a bedroom of a vacant Spring Valley house.

Lucas, 29, already has been charged with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, Nov. 20, 1984, and Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, Oct. 23, 1984.

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(Cir. D. 75,741)
(Cir. S. 70,921)

MAR 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The San Diego Master Chorale will present an evening of vespers music at the Immaculate Church, University of San Diego, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information and reservations, call 234-SING.

San Diego, CA
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Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Folk singers Gordon Bok, Ed Trickett and Ann Mayo Muir will perform in "Year of the Ocean," a concert benefiting the San Diego Folk Festival, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Camino Auditorium, USD. Tickets: general, \$8; students and seniors, \$5. Reservations: 282-7833.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

MAR 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD is offering summer sports camps for kids
SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego is offering summer sports camp programs in June,

July and August. Day and resident sessions are offered in girls and boys basketball, girls softball, girls volleyball, football, competitive swim, tennis and a special soccer camp featuring instruction by members of the San Diego Sockers.

For more information about these camps for boys and girls 8-18, call or write for a free brochure: USD Sports Camps, Sports Center, Alcalá Park, San Diego 92110. The phone number is 260-4803.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de San Diego
(Cir. W.)

MAR 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The University of San Diego Law School is operating a South Bay Immigration Clinic in San Ysidro. Free legal advice and representation on deportations, immigrations and naturalization is given. Call 262-0896 for appointment. All services provided are gratis.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

MAR 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Year of the Ocean — Folk singers Gordon Bok, Ed Trickett and Ann Mayo Muir will appear in a special "Year of the Ocean" concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University of San Diego's Camino Auditorium. The performance is sponsored by KPBS radio, the San Diego Friends of Old Time Music and the USD Music Department. For ticket information, call 282-7833.

MAR 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Memory seminar presented

ENCINITAS — On Wednesday evening, March 20, at 8 p.m., David Markoff, prominent memory expert, will present a seminar on the principles and methodologies of memorization and memory improvement. The seminar will be open to the public at no charge; however, a donation of \$3.50 per person will be collected to cover the coffee, cakes and refreshments served. Markoff will speak at the Temple Social Hall, 2210 Encinitas Blvd., Suite A. Call 436-0654 for more information.

Markoff's memory training has been taught at USD, Harvard, SDSU, the New York University Law and Medical Schools and the USD Law School.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

This is the stuff of dreams

By Barbara Herrera
Tribune Scene Editor

What's the stuff of dreams? Three women minority students at USD, whose dreams start with their determination to get an education, were introduced to some other stuff of dreams yesterday by their mentor Jeanne Lawrence.

In the Crown Room of Hotel del Coronado, the intelligent eyes of freshmen Gina Carrasco, Nichelle Raras and Linh Huynh took in the china, crystal and gold paper-lace doilies of their tulip and rose-festooned table. They lunched on chilled avocado soup, their first Cobb salad and a dessert concoction of chocolate cake, raspberries and custard. And they discovered that their hostess, bright and beautiful in red mohair and blue silk, is a pretty good role model.

"Look for open-door opportunities and don't be afraid to walk through them," Lawrence told them.

Lawrence, senior vice president of the Hotel Del, sponsors an unusual scholarship fund for minority women at the University of San Diego.

In applying for the scholarship, the three young women convinced three older women who each had an equal vote: Sister Sally Furay, USD provost; Sara Finn, the university's public relations director, and Lawrence.

It was with some admiration that the older women, also present at lunch, heard the three freshmen repeat what motivates them:

"Teaching is the central theme in my life," said Carrasco, a political science major from Burbank who intends to become a lawyer. "Someday I will be an educator. If I have a family, I will be involved in their education. If I become a lawyer, I will find ways to teach people through the law..."

"I want my parents to be proud

of me," said chemistry major Huynh, a Linda Vista resident whose parents live in Saigon. "I want to study hard so I can get a good job and help my parents."

"I want this education not just because I could have a career but because I know it will give me maturity, awareness and my best friends for life," said Raras, a math and computer science major from Salinas.

Miss America couldn't have said it better.

But it's not all education that's on the mind of freshmen women.

"May I ask how you met your husband?" Raras politely inquired of Lawrence, who was a teacher of computer science at the College of San Mateo when she met husband Larry Lawrence, chairman of the board of the hotel.

"He was the friend of a friend. I always thought I'd like to meet a man like him, but we knew each



Tribune photo by Charles Starr

MEETING THEIR MENTOR

Nichelle Raras, left, Linh Huynh, Gina Carrasco meet Jeanne Lawrence

other two years before he asked me out," explained Lawrence. Then, remembering her advice about walk-

ing through open doors, she added: "I wonder why I didn't see that opportunity sooner?"

"It sounds like a romance novel," sighed Carrasco, "Such is the stuff of dreams."

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MAR 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Swanke parents file suit against murder suspect

A Superior Court civil suit has been filed against David Allen Lucas, charged with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, by the woman's parents.

The suit, filed by John W. Swanke and his wife Kathleen, seeks damages in an undisclosed amount.

Attorney Gershon Greenblatt, who filed the suit on behalf of the Swankes, said any damage award in the suit will be contributed to the University of San Diego Anne Swanke Scholarship Fund.

Swanke, 22, disappeared Nov. 20, and her body was found five days later.

Lucas also is charged with the Oct. 23 murders of Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, in Strang's Lakeside home, and the June 9 attempted murder and kidnapping of Jody Santiago, 30, a Seattle woman.

Lucas will be arraigned Monday on three new murder charges at a public hearing, a judge ruled yesterday. Municipal Court Judge Laura P. Hammes denied a defense request that the public be barred from Lucas' arraignment to prevent further publicity about the case.

Lucas will be arraigned on charges in the May 4, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, and the Dec. 8, 1981, murder of real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

MAR 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Hearing Closed on Lucas' Closed-Hearing Plea

By H.G. REZA, Times Staff Writer

The arraignment of David Allen Lucas on three new murder charges was postponed until Monday after a judge ordered a Friday hearing closed so a defense attorney could argue for a closed-door arraignment.

After three hours of arguments, Municipal Court Judge Laura Palmer Hammes decided that Lucas' arraignment will be open to the public and the news media, but cameras will not be allowed inside the courtroom.

Lawyer John Alcock, representing the Los Angeles Times, the San Diego Union-Tribune and two local television stations, called the closed hearing to argue for a closed arraignment "slightly unusual."

An arraignment is a short and routine hearing where a defendant appears before a judge and enters a

plea to the charges against him. Lucas' arraignment has been postponed twice. He was supposed to be arraigned on Wednesday but Hammes continued it until Friday so attorneys could argue the defense motion to hold the arraignment in secret.

Arraignments are rarely closed to the public and press, but William Saunders, Lucas' public defender in the new case, wanted Monday's arraignment closed because he claimed that press coverage would prejudice his client's case. Earlier this month Lucas was ordered to stand trial for three other slayings after a widely publicized preliminary hearing.

Hammes denied Saunders' petition for the closed arraignment but granted his request to exclude cameras from the courtroom. After

the ruling, Saunders said that the judge had ordered Friday's hearing closed because she was concerned that facts about the new murder charges would be discussed by the attorneys and reported prematurely by the press.

Lucas is charged with killing four women and two children by slashing their throats with such force that each victim was nearly decapitated. He is also charged with the attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 30, of Seattle, Wash., who survived a slashed throat.

Lucas will stand trial for the slayings in Lakeside of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, the 3-year-old child she was baby-sitting in October. He will also be tried in the killing in November of Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor

student, and the slashing of Santiago.

On Monday, Lucas will be arraigned on charges that he killed Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son Colin, 3, in their Normal Heights home on May 4, 1979. He also is charged with killing real estate saleswoman Gayle Robert Garcia in Spring Valley on Dec. 8, 1981.

Friday's hearing was fraught with confusion when Hammes, after ordering the press and public to leave, ordered the media attorneys not to tell their clients what was discussed in the closed session. She later lifted the gag order.

Saunders said he was afraid that extensive media coverage of the new murder charges against his client would prevent Lucas from being tried by an impartial jury.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAR 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD continues its Business Update Seminars in March with a lecture titled "In Search of Managerial Excellence," by Dr. Dennis Briscoe on March 22. The seminar will be held at 8 a.m. following a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$15. Contact the school's office of continuing education for information.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAR 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The San Diego Chapter of Romance Writers of America will present a panel discussion at USD on romance writing. The five-member panel, which includes romance authors LaVyrle Spencer and Sandra Brown, editor and publisher Vivien Lee Jennings, writing instructor Marilyn Lowery and publishing consultant Jennifer McCord, will discuss how to break into the romance market, hints on writing a best seller and romance market trends. The seminar, costing \$3, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. For more information, call the USD office of

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

MAR 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Economics of Health Care Addressed

A two-day conference, "The Economics of Health Care: Challenges and Imperatives for Nursing," will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Haff School of Nursing on March 28 and 29.

The conference, headed by Dr. Maryann Fralic, senior vice president for nursing at Middlesex General-Community Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J., will address how economics affects health care and

the nursing profession. Topics will include: "The Future of Hospitals: Trends and Strategies," "Ripple Effect of Prospective Payment on Home Health Care," and a reaction panel discussing "Nursing Imperatives for 1985 and Beyond."

Registered nurses attending the conference can earn nine units of continuing education credits from USD. Registration is \$120. The conference is open to the public.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Author cancels USD lecture

Author Michael Harrington has canceled his scheduled March 28 lecture at the University of San Diego because of impending cancer surgery and will be rescheduled in the fall, USD has announced.

Harrington was to have been the fourth and final lecturer in a series on the first draft of the American Roman Catholic bishops' proposed pastoral letter on the U.S. economy.

Harrington is author of "The Other America" and other books and director of the Institute for Democratic Socialism in New York.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

MAR 18 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Slaying, Rape Force County to Consider Freeway Call Boxes

By MICHAEL A. FAIRLEY, Times Staff Writer

Los Angeles officials realized 20 years ago that when a motorist was stranded, a freeway was as desolate as the Mojave Desert. But only recently, after two violent crimes to stranded motorists, have San Diego County officials awakened to just how dangerous its freeways can be.

San Diegans first focused their attention on the stranded motorist issue in November when a 22-year-old University of San Diego student was abducted and killed when she returned to her stalled car with a can of gasoline.

Then, in January, a 27-year-old woman, stranded when her car broke down on Interstate 5, waited for help for four hours while police, sheriff's and California Highway Patrol cruisers passed by without stopping. When the woman finally accepted a ride from a passer-by, she was raped at gunpoint, she said.

The California Highway Patrol last year assisted almost 100,000 motorists throughout San Diego County who had problems ranging from flat tires to empty gas tanks. The 265-member CHP staff hasn't increased much during the past five years but the number of drivers has mushroomed.

"People are moving to San Diego by the droves," said CHP spokesman Harvey Heaton.

As the increased workload strains the CHP's ability to respond quickly to emergencies, the agency is looking for a system that will solve the stranded-driver problem without requiring an increase in the number of officers or in the amount of radio traffic.

An emergency freeway call box system could be the answer.

CHP officials have remained neutral in the debate over a freeway call box system, Heaton said. But based on information that he received from CHP officials in Los Angeles, he believes that call boxes would benefit San Diego.

In Los Angeles, call boxes are placed a quarter of a mile apart and motorists are connected to a central CHP switchboard, which lights up to show an operator the location of the box. The motorist can ask the operator to call a tow truck, notify a friend or relative or send an officer.

Most of the calls received from call boxes do not require an officer to respond, Heaton said. In addition to helping motorists, the call boxes "could be a more timely way of reporting accidents," Heaton said.

City and county officials are studying the possibility of installing a system similar to that in Los Angeles. Although no one is quite sure where the money will come from, officials seem to agree that any call box system should be a financed on a regional basis.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors is awaiting a study from the Department of Public Works on the pros and cons of freeway call boxes which is expected to be released April 12.

The least expensive call box system, one that does not automatically identify the location of the caller, would cost about \$5.6 million to install at half-mile intervals along the county's 283 miles of freeway, county officials estimate.

Ralph Thielicke, senior county transportation specialist, said call

boxes became a public issue after the death of USD honor student Anne Catherine Swanke in November and the rape of the 27-year-old woman whose car broke down on Interstate 5.

Thielicke said a joint task force of state, county and city officials has not yet been formed to study the call box issue but, "I'm working with the staffs of both Caltrans (the state Department of Transportation) and the city. We've been working together since January and we are sharing information and talking about the different (funding) options."

Some of those options include using county and city general funds and local and state road funds. Other options might include placing a surcharge on intrastate telephone bills, Thielicke said.

'The other point of view is that it's very costly and it may not be as cost-effective an expenditure as road maintenance.'

—Ralph Thielicke
County transportation specialist

Stuart Harvey, chief of the Caltrans traffic safety branch, said his office would "cooperate with any local agency that wants to provide installation for the call box system." But proposals that the state agency fund the system, as some people have suggested, "is not likely under the current constraints on funds for highway construction projects," Harvey said.

Officials also are exploring the possible use of a mobile telephone system which, according to preliminary information, appears to be less costly than the other systems being considered because no telephone cables have to be laid.

Linda Bonnicksen, assistant public relations manager for PacTel Mobile Access, said that a cellular (mobile) communications system should be available in San Diego County by late June or early July.

Calls made from a cellular telephone are sent to a receiver which is connected to a regular telephone network, Bonnicksen said. The calls are sent to a mobile telephone switching center and relayed.

But, Bonnicksen said, it's too early to tell whether a cellular call box system is more economical. Because this is the first attempt to place a mobile cellular telephone in a fixed location, she said, "The equipment is still in the testing stages and prices haven't been set."

The freeway call box system is popular with motorists in Los Angeles, Thielicke said. But, he said, "The other point of view is that it's very costly and it may not be as cost-effective an expenditure as road maintenance. It's just one more thing competing for a limited amount of money."

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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAR 19 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Undergraduate marine science course created

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

One of the western United States' first undergraduate courses in marine sciences was launched here yesterday with the formal signing of a joint agreement between the University of San Diego and the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute.

"San Diego is a major national oceanographic and marine research center, yet for years we have turned away hundreds of young students interested in the field because there are no undergraduate studies courses here," said William E. Evans, president and executive director of the institute.

The joint venture brings together what USD President Author E. Hughes called the "perfect combination" of the university's academic facilities, the Hubbs research work and the marine expertise of Sea World to

give students "an outstanding environment for study in a growing and exciting field."

"The only thing that could possibly improve the arrangement would be a \$20 million endowment," said an enthusiastic Hughes.

Letters outlining the program will go out soon to 1,000 graduating high school seniors across the nation, and the course will open in the fall with an estimated 30 to 35 students, according to C. Joseph Pusateri, dean of the USD College of Arts and Sciences.

Evans said that high school students seeking an undergraduate degree in marine or ocean sciences at present must go to the East Coast, or to a few offerings in the Ohio and Mississippi area, because there are no such undergraduate programs in the West.

See USD on Page B-4

USD: Marine science program offered

Continued from B-1

Students will be able to choose between a marine science major that will require a second major in a "hard" science such as chemistry, biology or physics, or an ocean studies major, which will require an additional non-science major such as anthropology, history, economics or international relations.

"There is no question, we all gain — the students, the university, Hubbs and the people who will come to teach and do research here," Evans said.

"There are outstanding graduate degree courses offered in the West, such as those at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography," and high-quality individual courses in marine sciences at San Diego State University and other California campuses, said Evans.

But no Western school offers a full undergraduate course leading to a baccalaureate degree in oceanography, he said.

Most oceanography students in the West are seeking doctoral degrees, intending to go on to teaching or research work, according to Evans.

"This leaves a tremendous vacuum in the growing field of marine technology, where there are many new and interesting jobs opening up," he said.

This work is now done by recent doctoral recipients or by graduate students still working toward their

doctorate, but it is an expanding and legitimate field of work for baccalaureate degree holders, said Evans.

Pusateri said the graduated student would have a wide field of interests open upon graduation.

The joint venture is expected to be a mutually beneficial relationship, with the university being able to offer a new baccalaureate program without the investment in expensive research equipment that Hubbs al-

ready has, and providing students direct access to experts in the field of both oceanographic research and the marine mammal expertise of Sea World.

For its part, Hubbs — a private, non-profit marine research company partially financed by Sea World — will gain in stature through its affiliation with a university, enhancing its chances of winning substantial research grants from corporations and foundations, such as the National Science Foundation.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 19 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD plans undergrad marine degree

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

In a rare collaboration between a university and a research organization, the University of San Diego and Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute will offer what is believed to be one of only a few undergraduate marine studies programs on the West Coast.

The academic partnership was announced during a news conference yesterday at the Sea World Marina, where USD President Author E. Hughes and Hubbs' President William E. Evans signed the agreement.

"I keep getting requests from high school students, asking where they could do undergraduate

work in this field," Evans said.

"Up to now, if they wanted to get into marine studies, they probably would have to go to the East Coast, or Ohio, where they do have such undergraduate programs."

"There are a few marine biology programs on the West Coast, at University of California-Santa Barbara and UC-Berkeley, but they are for marine biology majors only."

"What makes this program unique on the West Coast is that it is for both science and non-science majors."

"USD's outstanding academic reputation and the uniqueness of this program should be especially appealing to students, who will now have a

superb opportunity to consider a career in this field."

Hughes said the degree program, which will begin in the fall, has been under consideration by USD and Hubbs for three years.

"We specifically chose the undergraduate program because the graduate program is very well covered by Scripps Institution of Oceanography (a part of University of California at San Diego)," he said.

San Diego State University has a Center for Marine Studies, where a variety of marine courses can be taken, but it is not a degree program.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 21 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

□ Romance Writers of America, San Diego chapter, will sponsor a panel discussion at 7 tonight in the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center, University of San Diego. A \$3 donation is requested.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 25 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

□ University of San Diego will sponsor Michael Harrington speaking on "The Bishops' Pastoral Letter: A Democratic Socialist's Response" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Camino Theatre on campus. There is no charge.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAR 26 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Seminar to explore link of diet, cancer

How diet is linked to cancer will be discussed at a seminar on April 3 at the University of San Diego.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which features three county medical and dental experts. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The campus seminar will be held in the Rose Room on the northwest side of campus. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the program runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$2 per person.

To register by phone, or for more information, call Rose at the American Cancer Society, 299-4200.

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber
(Cir. 2xW. 1,845)

MAR 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Scott Barnett

Barnett joins the Republican side

^{29.05}
Councilman Scott Barnett formally announced Tuesday he has switched his political party affiliation from Democratic to Republican.

Barnett, 22, a University of San Diego student elected to the City Council last April, made the announcement at a press conference at the San Diego headquarters of the Republic Central Committee.

Although Barnett changed his voter registration to Republican last November, he said he was asked by local GOP committee chairman Bob Schuman to take part in

"Opportunity '85," a GOP registration effort.

Although City Council offices are non-partisan posts under the state Constitution, Barnett said he agreed to help the GOP effort and formally announce his registration switch this month.

"I'm cognizant that I hold a non-partisan office and that issues in Del Mar should not become partisan," he said. "My intention was simply to help the central committee in this effort. I think my generation realizes the Republican Party has become

the progressive party and the party of the future for many reasons."

Barnett said one of the reasons he switched his voter registration is because he believed the Democratic Party lacked a "unifying theme." He said he voted for President Reagan last November and supports most of his policies, but added, "I still believe in protecting the environment."

Barnett is former Democratic Central Committee treasurer in the 75th state Assembly district and was an alternate member to the state central committee.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

MAR 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Carolyn Hooper (from left), Neely Swanson, Jeanne Lawrence and Susan Blanchard examine evidence for "Murder at the Mansion" benefit.

Burbidge, Cyr will be honored

^{29.55}
¹⁰⁰
Two La Jolla residents, Margaret Burbidge and Lois C. Cyr, will be honored with seven others as "Women of Achievement" by the President's Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Clubs of San Diego at the 36th annual banquet on Wednesday, April 3.

One of the nine women will be chosen by a panel of community leaders as the "Woman of the Year." The awards are based on professional achievement and service to the community. The banquet will be held at the Vacation Village Hotel.

Burbidge, the director of the Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences, UC San Diego, was nominated by Sigma Delta Epsilon. She recently received the AAS award as the Most Eminent Astronomy Researcher of the Year, and UCSD honored her as University of California Professor which permits her to lecture on all the UC campuses.

She is the Deputy Principal Investigator of the Faint Object Spectroscopy, a component of the Hubble Telescope to be launched in 1986 for a 10-year study

of space. She has the responsibility of selecting the targets. She serves on the NASA Advisory Council, is a trustee of the San Diego Hall of Science and the La Jolla Institute. She and her husband, Geoffrey Burbidge, Ph.D., reside in La Jolla.

Cyr, also a La Jolla resident, is assistant vice president, Bank of America, and is sponsored by Southern California Women for Business Owners. Cyr is a fourth generation Southern Californian and has worked and lived in the area since 1966. Currently she is the Community Development Administrator of San Diego/Eastern Region, covering San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial and Mono Counties. Her responsibilities include credit administrator on Small Business Administration Loans and Redevelopment Projects. Cyr is vice president of Soroptimist International of the Americas, a member of the Mexican and American Foundation Board of Trustees, and in 1984 received Bank of America's Presidential Recognition (Golden Eagle) Award.

Others to be honored as

Women of Achievement are:

Joan B. Anderson, associate professor of economics, University of San Diego.

Eloiza Cisneros, assistant superintendent, Area IV, School Operations Division, San Diego Unified School District.

Sue H. Gay, instructor, child development, San Diego Community College District.

Pamela M. Hamilton, assistant vice president of operations, Centre City Development Corporation.

Gloria Lane, founder and president, Women's International Center.

Sharon G. Rea, vice president/regional operations manager, California First Bank.

Dorothy L.W. Smith, member, Board of Education, San Diego City Schools and instructor, San Diego City College.

Reservations for the 36th annual banquet are being taken by Mary Powell, 6050 Henderson Drive, No. 33, La Mesa, CA 92041. Telephone 466-7204 for more information.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

MAR 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

San Diego County CPI rises 5.9 percent

^{29.55}
³⁰³³
The prices of goods and services purchased by consumers in San Diego County in 1984 increased 5.9 percent compared to 1983 average levels, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Sam Mirabayashi, the bureau's regional commissioner, said the overall increase was caused by accelerating housing and transportation costs.

Housing costs for homeowners and renters increased 9.3 percent in 1984. Fuels and utilities costs rose less than 1 percent, which is a significant decline from the 11.6 percent recorded in 1983, according to the bureau.

Transportation costs rose 6.8 percent in 1984, more than twice the increase reported in 1983. Within the transportation category, private transportation costs, which rose 8.5 percent in 1983, increased 7 percent in 1984. Public transportation costs rose 3.9 percent in 1984, after edging up only 0.2 percent the previous year.

In other categories, costs for food and beverages rose 4.4 percent, a decline of 1.4 percent from 1983. Price increases for alcoholic beverages rose 1.6 percent, down from a 3.1 percent increase in 1983. Restaurant meals and snacks consumed away from home rose 4.1 percent, down from the 11.8 percent increase in 1983.

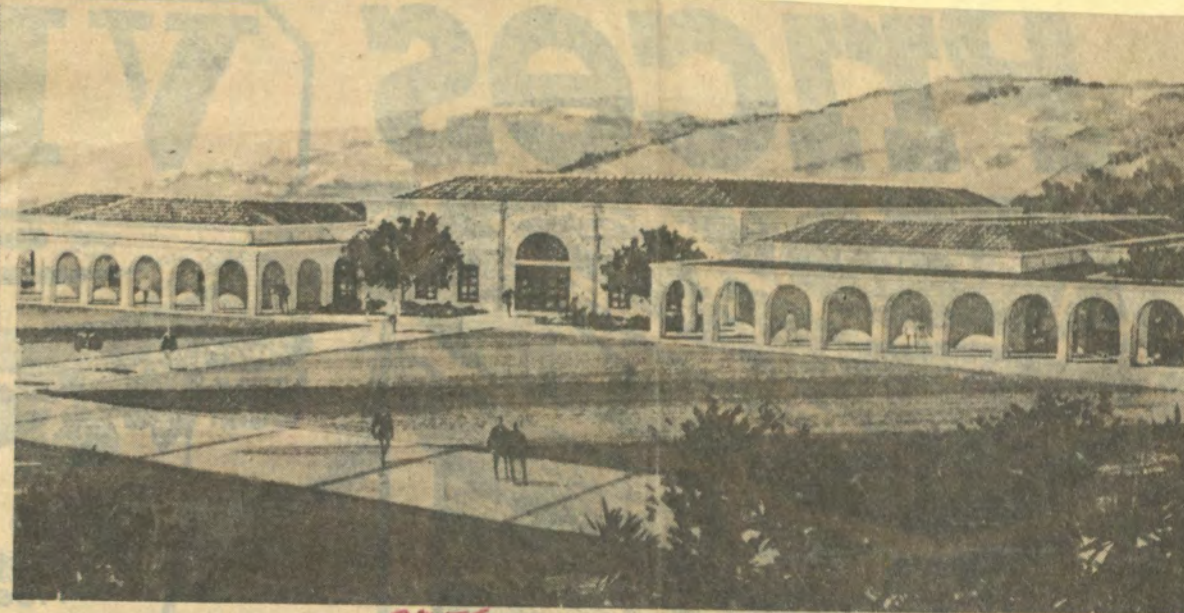
Apparel and clothing upkeep costs rose 4.2 percent, compared to a 3.2 percent increase in 1983.

Medical-care costs rose 5.4 percent in 1984, down from the 8.2 percent increase in 1983. This was the lowest medical-care price rise

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
CLAREMONT -
LINDA VISTA
STAR NEWS

MAR 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



^{29.55}
STUDENT CENTER: The \$9-million University Center is scheduled to break ground this summer at the University of San Diego. The two-story, 74,500-square-foot facility will serve as the non-

academic center for students attending the university. The structure, which was designed by architects Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson, is planned for completion in 1986.

Shoptalk

By Vince Reardon/T-A Business Writer

In 11 years, according to the bureau.

Five projects being built

Twin Oaks Engineering has begun construction in the San Marcos Industrial Park, 417 Carmel Street, on five buildings totaling 108,000 square feet.

Steven E. Hendley, general manager of the 50-acre, \$40 million industrial park, said the new projects are valued in excess of \$3.7 million.

Home Federal Savings & Loan is providing construction financing on three buildings and Rancho Santa Fe Thrift & Loan is providing financing on the other two, Hendley said.

Companies already located in the industrial park include Bernie Bergman Motor Specialist, Sharp and Co., Masi Bike Co. and Cornerstone Glass.

Teacher group leases center

The California Teachers Association has leased 1,100 square feet in the California Pro-

fessional Center at Grand Avenue and Navajo Street in San Marcos for its North County headquarters, according to Ed Lohnes of Daum Corp. in San Diego.

The space at 1525 Grand Avenue was leased from the Johnson Family Trust. Total consideration for the five-year lease was \$71,731.

Charles Hardy and Al Bomberg of Daum Corp. represented both parties in the transaction.

Random notes

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, will speak on "Affordable Housing for the '80s: A Conflict of Rights," at a noon luncheon scheduled Friday in La Jolla.

The luncheon will take place at the UC-San Diego Extension, Gilman and La Jolla Village drives, according to Kathryn Ringrose at the UCSD Extension.

Bernard Siegan, a law professor at the University of San Diego and a housing specialist, will be the keynote speaker.

The talks, part of a two-day conference, will cover a number of housing issues, including the deregulation of land use and the constitutional rights of property owners.

Myra Goldwater and William McKenna, members of the President's Commission on Housing, also will participate in conference discussions.

The luncheon will cost \$15. For more information, call 452-6330.

MAR 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD offers degree in ocean sciences

^{29.55}
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Students who previously had to pursue degrees in marine and ocean sciences elsewhere now can study under a program launched by the University of San Diego and the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute.

The joint venture offers what USD President Arthur E. Hughes called the "perfect combination" of the university's academic facilities, the Hubbs research work and the marine expertise of Sea World.

Hughes and William E. Evans, president and executive director of the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute, signed an agreement Monday creating an undergraduate program in the marine sciences, believed to be one of the first in the western United States.

Students will be able to choose between a marine science major — which also will require a second major in chemistry, biology or physics — and an ocean studies major, which will require an additional non-science major.

Public, private campuses are in a war for funds

First in a series
By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

Father John Lo Schiavo was upset. He was not angry — that would be unseemly for the priestly president of the University of San Francisco — but he was upset as he recalled.

"We invited UC Berkeley President Michael Heyman over to be guest speaker at our fund-raising dinner. And bless me if he didn't get up and give a pitch for his own campus fund-raiser," said Lo Schiavo, his voice rising with indignation.

It's a simple story that has made campus presidents across the nation laugh. The laughter has little mirth, because the story masks a growing concern bordering on fear among many campus presidents, provosts and professors.

Heyman is not a villain in the little story.

In fact, the big, bluff and brilliant Berkeley chancellor is more of a victim in a burgeoning dispute that has erupted into open warfare between the public and private sectors of higher education in Eastern states such as New York, and is now threatening the West.

The issue is money, private money



College Funding The battle for donor dollars

from philanthropic sources. The problem is simple. Public universities need increasing amounts of money to maintain academic excellence.

The solution is controversial: the use of newly aggressive fund-raising techniques to find money for public education from private sources.

For more than a century, public universities have basically relied upon public tax dollars, while private universities have basically been supported by money from private sources.

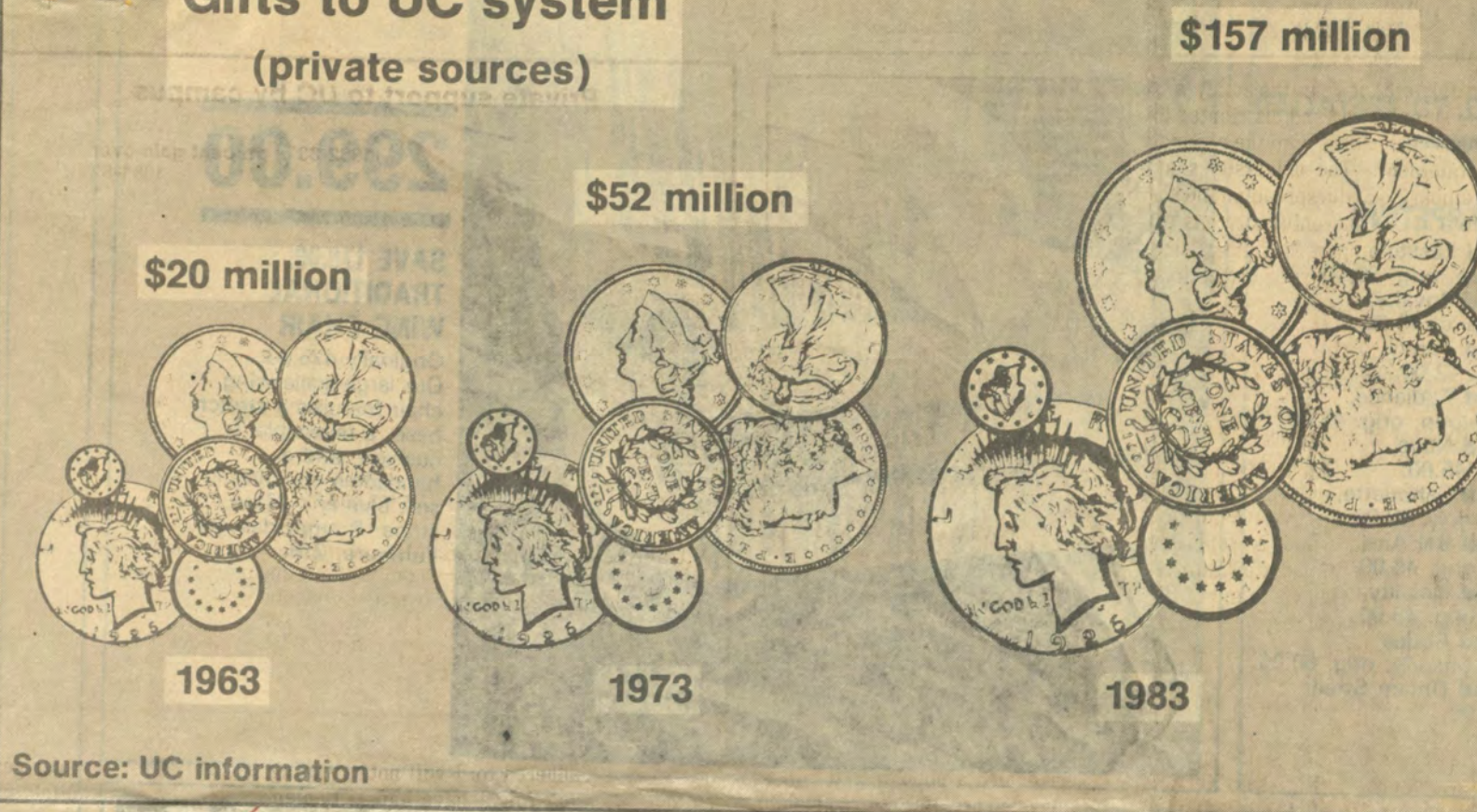
See WAR on Page A-12

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAR 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Gifts to UC system (private sources)



War: Campuses battle bitterly for bucks

Continued from A-1

For the past decade, at least, the distinction in funding sources has become increasingly blurred.

California prides itself on having produced the University of California system: "the best state-funded university in the world," it is often described.

However, the fact is that UC is not state-funded. Only about one-third of its annual \$4.5 billion budget comes from the state, with approximately one-third from the federal government and one-third from private and other sources.

Conversely, many of the nation's top private campuses receive huge amounts of public money to sustain their research programs, and a financial truce has existed between the public and private sectors.

In the past three years, however, the trend towards massive fund-raising campaigns to raise private money for public universities has increased "alarmingly," private campus presidents say, and tempers are rising apace.

"We don't want the same horrible wars between public and private campuses that have developed in the East to spread here. The very idea sends shivers down the backs of campus presidents," said Mary S. Metz, president of the prestigious Mills College in Oakland.

"But if something radical is not done to change what is happening here, in five years we will be as bad as New York, where the public and private sectors are at each others' throats in competing for funding," said William Brunk. He is a recently appointed fund-raiser for Point Loma College who has 27 years back-

ground in fund-raising, including time at the University of Rochester and Roberts Wesleyan College in embattled New York State.

"There is nothing to stop that fight spreading here and believe me, the fighting gets deep down and dirty," Brunk added.

Across the nation, leaders of public and private universities acknowledge the growing tension as constantly changing state and federal budget policies towards education make it increasingly difficult for campuses to make long-range plans, and as they all turn to private sources for some money to maintain programs.

From 1973 to 1983, the private four-year universities' share of voluntary support to higher education nationwide slipped from 40.2 percent to 35 percent.

Support for private men's and private women's colleges, for private coed colleges and professional schools, all slipped as a percentage of the whole. The offsetting gains went to the public sector, where the percentage rose from 22.1 to 31.2 percent, according to the Council for Financial Aid to Education in New York City.

Between 1979 and 1983, gifts to private universities increased 61 percent while gifts to public universities increased 107 percent, the council reports.

"It is not that fund-raising in the private sector by public universities is new," said University of San Diego President Arthur E. Hughes. "The problem is that we are suddenly facing a massive increase in scope by the traditional campuses, and at the same time, the state universities, the community colleges and even the elementary and secondary schools are

getting in the act.

"We're all bumping into each other coming out of the nation's corporate offices. It's embarrassing."

National education leaders agree that nobody wants to talk about the problem in public because, they say, "controversy drives away money."

Speaking to a nationwide conference of campus leaders in Denver recently, Cornell University President Frank H.T. Rhodes forcefully called for a halt to the increasing rivalry and rancor, "a stop to the snide remarks" between the public and private sectors, as they compete for money.

A number of other Western presidents have heard little of the conflict and question whether there is a problem.

"I don't understand this, and I can hardly believe it at present," said Donald R. Gerth, a veteran campus president of the CSU system and now president of the Sacramento campus, expressing amazement at the seeming ruckus during an interview at a recent CSU trustee meeting. "I've heard nothing of all this. Is there really such a war in the East?"

"Yes, there is war, and it's horrible, brutal, just brutal," said Robert Hess, president of Brooklyn College of the City University of New York while attending a Washington, D.C., conference.

"The public and private sectors in New York are not friendly and we make no bones about it among ourselves," said Hess. "You may not hear much public dispute because we agreed that sort of thing damages us both."

"But behind closed doors, the fighting is so bad I have stopped attending the meetings. It's vicious, it's warfare, it's horrible."

In California, until recent years, UC has been the only public higher education system involved in private fund-raising in any substantial form, and since 1960 UC has been guided by an agreement not to infringe on the private universities' financial turf. That policy was drafted by former UC President Clark Kerr and adopted as the policy of the UC statewide Board of Regents.

It restricted UC campuses to fund-raising among its faculty, alumni and "friends," and repeatedly reminded UC campus chancellors that they must do everything possible to protect the private university sources of funding.

Since 1980 that policy has been trodden on, say private campus leaders, as public campuses have launched ever larger fund-raising drives.

Even UC senior vice president William B. Baker said ruefully, "It is true that we only go to friends. But in truth, anyone who gives us money is a friend."

"I'm afraid the campuses are now in the general fund-raising business in a big way. We talk of only going to the 'university family,' but the definition of that family has certainly become blurred."

At UC's Santa Barbara campus, now involved in a \$107 million fund-raising effort, director of development Chris Kerston said: "We only accept money from qualified sources."

What is a qualified source? "The source must be legal, the donor must not put restraints on the use of the money, and the reason for giving the money must be consistent with the goals and mission of the university," said Kerston. "That's about

Colleges and Universities Reporting the Highest Totals

1982-83

Voluntary Support:

Harvard University	\$126,253,998
Stanford University	91,897,447
Minnesota, University of	62,672,825
Columbia University	62,050,362
Cornell University	61,551,652
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	60,709,711
Yale University	60,393,723
Princeton University	58,218,907
Southern California, University of	54,400,037
Pennsylvania, University of	50,554,729
Michigan, University of	50,554,729
Illinois, University of	49,012,322
Texas A & M University	46,754,786
Chicago, University of	45,606,481
New York University	43,647,738
Wisconsin, University of Madison	43,429,778
California, University of Los Angeles	43,321,891
Washington University	41,751,235
Johns Hopkins University	41,059,950
Northwestern University	39,234,445

*Not included are two systems, each comprising multiple units.

California, University of (System)	135,851,758
Texas, University of (System)	107,721,719

Corporate Support:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology	\$25,775,190
Stanford University	24,618,716
Harvard University	24,490,945
Southern California, University of	18,658,337
Illinois, University of	16,062,569
Minnesota, University of	13,158,552
Columbia University	12,921,501
Wisconsin, University of Madison	12,896,205
Arizona, University of	12,868,068
Cornell University	12,814,440
California, University of Los Angeles	12,440,850
Texas A & M University	12,434,997
Michigan, University of	12,146,187
Georgia, University of	11,888,701
Florida, University of	11,346,043
Pennsylvania, University of	11,274,752
Texas, University of Austin	9,831,557
California, University of Berkeley	9,759,076
Chicago, University of	9,291,109
Washington, University of	8,861,696

*Not included are two systems, each comprising multiple units.

California, University of (System)	39,981,060
Texas, University of (System)	23,154,527

Source: Council for Financial Aid to Education.

it."

At UCLA, which recently launched its own \$200 million campaign, Chancellor Charles E. Young said: "It is clear that the major public institutions are going to be in the fund-raising field in a far different way than in the past."

"We're in the midst of a \$200 million campaign and our style is no different than that of Harvard or Yale. We are there to stay. It's new to California but not the rest of the nation."

"Minnesota, Wisconsin, Penn State, Indiana — they are all in there. Times are financially tough all over and I honestly believe that within the next 10 years, practically every major university in the nation — public and private — will be in the

general fund-raising business."

"If President Kerr's policy is still on the books, it certainly is being trampled on," said UC regent Frank L. Hope Jr. of San Diego. "UCSD and many others are actively pursuing major gifts of private money."

"But there is no question the campuses need this money to retain their excellence. I don't see any way of stopping this now — there's too much money involved."

"The good campuses will survive. Maybe some of the marginal ones will fail," Hope said. "I think it is now a case of devil take the hindmost. There's no stopping it."

TOMORROW: Raising Money Is Big Business.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)
MAR 26 1985

March

1985



The San Diego Union/Janice Gordon

USD fund-raising involves the most modern equipment.



The San Diego Union/Mike Franklin

2955
The USD fundraising team, from left: back row — Dr. Jack Adams, Elizabeth Stroube, Thomas Martz, and James Sotiros; front row

— Kate Walden, Dr. William L. Pickett, vice president for university relations, Dr. Timothy Willard, and Judy Jenkins.

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MAR 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Struggle for money is likely to strangle some small colleges

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

There is no question that some small liberal arts colleges are going to die as the struggle for donor dollars intensifies between the public and private sector.

"The big campuses are not worried, but there is a growing concern among the middle-sized ones, and the small colleges are definitely feeling threatened," said Michael F. Adams, vice president for university affairs at the private Pepperdine University.

With such deaths, the public will lose some of the remarkable choice in educational styles and environments that has historically been available to Americans, compared with the more rigid university systems in the rest of the world.

The small colleges are "entitled to live," said Adams, and should not be pushed aside in the rush of giants to

gather every dollar they can.

"We in the private campuses are more than able to compete educationally with the giants and can prove our value to the state and nation," he said, adding that the private colleges have about the same student population as UC, yet graduate 15 per cent more baccalaureate degrees and a higher percentage of minorities than the statewide average.

"All in all, private colleges and universities carry about 30 percent of the state's higher education workload, yet cost the state less than 3 percent of the total dollars it spends for four-year and graduate education," said Adams.

That adds up to only nickels and dimes compared with the benefits the public gets from the dual system of public and private higher education, he believes.

However, UC campus leaders and statewide UC President David P. Gardner insist they are not sowing

the seeds of war, stressing that they have not changed fund-raising techniques in recent years. They say they have only become more aggressive in seeking money from their traditional donors.

But many miles away, a private university president gave a short laugh that sounded more like a bark, and snapped, "That's nonsense."

"I really don't want to get into a public fight over this, so please don't identify me."

"But for the University of California to say they are doing the same thing only more so, just is not true," the president said.

"There is not only a difference in aggressiveness, there is a massive expansion in the scope of what they seek, where they seek it, and how they go about it."

"When UCLA alone has 200 people and a budget of \$11 million a year for public relations and fund-raising," including \$3 million and 85 members of

that staff working on fund-raising, "we are talking about more than a larger scope."

"Good heavens, right there in San Diego, your own leading private campus (the University of San Diego) has less than \$1 million and a fraction of that staff for the same job."

"And now the California State University system, the community colleges and the elementary and secondary schools are in there pushing for private money. We can't go on ignoring this forever."

"The problem won't go away. We are going to have to sit down and talk about it and the sooner the better, or the future will be a case of the devil take the hindmost," said the president.

Leaders in the public sector are visible shocked and taken aback by such strong feelings.

They are quick to pay tribute to the value of the private sector, saying, for example, that the private

can introduce new educational ideas in six months that take three years to get through the state Legislature.

"California would not be the world leader in higher education that it is without the two segments. Stanford and UC Berkeley would not be as good as they are if it were not for the presence of the other. We need each other," said UC President Gardner.

Part of the UC system's own diversity has only been possible because the private campuses could be used as an example of excellence, according to former UC President Clark Kerr.

"UC Santa Cruz, where students enroll in one of the campus colleges like England's Oxford and Cambridge Universities instead of in the campus as a whole as at UCLA, would never have gone through the state Legislature as a new idea if I had not been able to point to the private Claremont Colleges (in the Los Angeles area) as an example."

"I think California and the students have benefited from having this choice within the UC system, and we have the private sector to thank for it," Kerr said.

At the University of San Diego, President Author E. Hughes' normally relaxed look was firm as he said, "We must protect the diversity that strong private and strong public sectors give us, and this can only be done by protecting their funding sources."

"In the Eastern states, we have seen the public fighting for private money and private fighting for public money, and the result is often a homogeneity in which everyone suffers," he said.

"They have suffered in the East and they know it."

"With that object lesson before us," said Hughes, "we would be crazy to let it happen here."

Colleges' fight for funds could mushroom into a war

2955

Last of a Series

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

The complex fabric of overlapping money sources that has served California's public and private higher education sectors for decades is becoming unraveled. Nobody is working to knit it back together for the future, several campus presidents fear.

"A real crisis is looming right over the horizon," said Mary Metz, president of Mills College in Oakland.

Across the Bay from Metz, University of San Francisco President Father John Lo Schiavo shook his head

sadly. "I fear we may all be at each other's throats before long if we are not very, very careful," he said.

"This fight will not end," said Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College in Massachusetts. "The stakes are too high for each college. This will always be with us, I'm afraid."

"At present it's like a niggling cancer," said UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson. "But sadly, it could well develop into war."

The struggle is over private philanthropy dollars and who should have them.

For decades, philanthropy has



College Funding

The battle for donor dollars

been the almost private preserve of the private campuses. But now the

public campuses — from elementary schools to universities — are openly competing for the available monies.

William McGill, who has served as chancellor of both UCSD and Columbia University, was not optimistic about resolving the conflict.

"We tried many times to develop agreements in New York state in order to stem the conflict, but none of them ever worked. It just became increasingly competitive and bitter," he said.

"If at least a cold war between the public and private sectors is going to be avoided in the near future, we must sit down and talk," said Author

E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego.

"I am concerned about this, really concerned," said UCLA Chancellor Charles E. "Chuck" Young, as he stood frowning, his chin cupped in one large hand.

"There's going to be a lot more fund raising in the very near future, a lot more. But I honestly don't think our methods are any different than before, nor are we being unfair to the privates. I don't think that what we are doing is causing conflict, it's just that more campuses are doing it

See COLLEGES on Page A-8

Colleges: The battle for funds could end up as a bitter war

Continued from A-1

now," he said.

Nearby, UC President David P. Gardner nodded in agreement.

Sitting with his hands carefully clasped on the table and speaking in his customary complete, unhurried sentences, he said: "I just think we are being much more aggressive about our fund raising in the foundation and philanthropy field. Our presence is being felt much more by the private campuses simply because we are being much more efficient, not because we are doing anything different."

"But let me add, I am deeply concerned over any possible conflict between the private and public sector."

Some of the state's major public university leaders such as UCSD's Atkinson, SDSU's Thomas B. Day, UCLA's Young, and UC Berkeley's Michael Heyman say they share Gardner's concern, but insist they are duty- and morally-bound to do everything they can to maintain excellence at their campuses.

Atkinson said recently, "We absolutely cannot maintain our present quality with the current public funding, generous though it has been in the past two years."

"I've got to get the best I can for UCSD. I would be morally and professionally derelict if I did not. If it takes private money sources to do it, that is where I must go," he said.

"You can't stand still if you want to retain excellence," said San Diego State's Day. "We've got to go forward and right now the only way to do that is through private giving."

But Hughes of USD disagrees with the premise of Atkinson and Day's position, saying it may be time to re-evaluate the entire mission of public higher education.

As the former head of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, Hughes speaks for many private presidents in saying, "The mission of the state universities and colleges (UC, CSU and the community colleges) is to build the very best university or college that the state is willing to pay for. That and no more."

"My mission as president of USD is to build the best possible university I can within the philosophy of the board of trustees. There are many things I would like to do that are not within that philosophy and I don't get to do them."

"Private universities have a role in society, public universities have

And another danger that public campus leaders say they fear is that if lawmakers see them finding millions of dollars in private sources, government appropriations might be scaled back, or increases might be harder to find.

their own role. They can't just be given a blank check to go out and get any money they want from wherever they want to do whatever they want. That is a terrible short-term view that will ultimately damage all higher education and that means damage the general public," Hughes said.

But for some public campuses, it is a matter of "simple survival," said David Feldman, the recently hired fund-raising expert for the Grossmont Community College District.

"It's going to be a scramble and every imaginable competitive marketing method will be used to get more funds as we face ever-increasing costs," he said.

But, said Hughes, that's only part of the story, because the same increased costs have hit the private campuses.

"Using the same logic, does that mean the private campuses should be going to the state Legislature and asking for money to offset their increased costs? I don't think that is a good solution," he said.

That solution sends shudders down everyone's spine.

The private campuses want to avoid at all costs the government regulations that are invariably tied to government money.

And they don't want to be like one New York state private campus president who said he spends 30 percent of his working time lobbying for state and federal tax dollars.

Conversely, the public colleges don't want to find themselves competing with the private colleges in the halls of Congress and Sacramento, presenting a divided, combatant image of higher education to the public and lawmakers, an image that could only cut public confidence in education, they fear.

And another danger that public

campus leaders say they fear is that if lawmakers see them finding millions of dollars in private sources, government appropriations might be scaled back, or increases might be harder to find.

"I don't think either the federal or state governments will start cutting appropriations in the face of more private money being raised by the public campuses," said Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., one of the most influential congressional leaders on educational affairs.

"But watch out for the smart legislator who suggests that the state might offer a base budget plus matching money for anything they raise privately," he warned.

"That is already almost upon us," said Garland Peed, chancellor of the San Diego Community College District.

Last year, the state Legislature agreed to a program for the state's community colleges to get additional state money on a project-by-project basis if they could match the money from the private sector.

"It died when Gov. Deukmejian blue-penciled it. But I believe the only reason he killed it was because there was no provision for the four-year colleges to be in a similar program, not because he disagreed with the idea," said Peed.

"I am sure it will be reintroduced, and when it is, you will see some real competition for private funds," he said.

Such continuing competition must be avoided at all costs, according to Pattie M. Peterson, president of Wells College in New York.

"The public interest is involved and we need a public policy of some form. We can't just go on handling this on an ad hoc basis," she said.

"It will take some magnanimous people if we are to find a solution," said USF's Lo Schiavo.

"The important thing," said James J. Whalen, president of Ithaca College in New York, and chairman of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, "is to find a way in which the public and privates can sit down and agree on a rational distribution of the available resources before we strangle each other in a public squabble that will confuse both the public and the legislatures."

"To be honest," he added, "I have no idea when or how all this will end. But it is time we got off the dime."



Author Hughes



Thomas Day

'A tin cup' won't do

"You can't run around with a tin cup in your hands expecting people to give you money because you can prove you need it. You must prove you deserve it."

That's the experienced advice of William F. Brunk, vice president for institutional advancement at Point Loma Nazarene College, who has worked in some of the toughest and most successful East Coast universities.

"Donors don't give, they invest," said Brunk.

"You must give people the chance to do something with their money that will have an influence on the future."

"I have found that people are looking to put their money into something that will take them into the future, something that will succeed them, that will be remembered after they are gone."

"That's what you have to offer," he said. "That's what the college must present."

— Michael Scott-Blair

San Diego, CA
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MAR 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



BORDER FARCE: With the Tecate border crossing now open only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., hundreds of Mexico residents who work in the U.S. are parking their cars overnight at shopping center lots on the U.S. side. They cross the border, when the gates are closed, through fence holes. Russell Leroy, president of the Tecate, Calif., Chamber of Commerce, is one of the group. But he says he asked for, and received, Border Patrol permission to take the hole-in-the-fence route to his home in Mexico.

CITY BEAT: Mayor Hedgecock's vacation last week was low-budget: He camped at Morro Bay and stayed with his brother at Petaluma. ... Ernest Hahn is in Washington today scheming with Sen. Pete Wilson to bring President Reagan here for opening festivities at Horton Plaza. Hahn's pitch is part of the Reagan line: "It's the only major urban revitalization project in the country built without state or federal funds." ... Mike McDade says the mayor will name a new press secretary by the end of next week. Four candidates are in the running. ... Roger Young is lobbying Washington to make our city the site of the proposed Mexico-U.S. drug summit. We're about equidistant from Washington and Mexico City.

THE NAMES: David Atherton makes his piano debut tomorrow in a Mozart concerto. He'll be conducting the Symphony at the same time. ... University of San Diego, in a bid for national media attention, has hired newsman John Nunes, and formed an advisory committee. It includes Robin Schmidt, a former Phillips Ramsey PR executive who is now an officer with Sprint in San Francisco. ... Altha Williams, the handsome dean of students at Mesa College, is modeling in TV spots for Pretty & Pimp.

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Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

MAR 23 1985

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Lucas to Stand Trial in 3 Slayings

2955
David Allen Lucas, charged with the throat-slash slayings of six women and children since 1979, was ordered Friday to stand trial on three of the murder charges and one charge of attempted murder.

Lucas appeared for arraignment and pleaded innocent before San Diego County Superior Court Judge Thomas Duffy, who set a May 7 trial date. The counts on which Lucas appeared Friday involve the slayings of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, whose body was found Nov. 20, Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, a 3-year-old Miss Strang was baby-sitting when the two were slain Oct. 23.

Lucas also is charged with attempted murder in the throat slashing last spring of Jody Santiago, 30, of Seattle. Santiago is credited with providing information that led to the arrest of Lucas, a self-employed Spring Valley carpet cleaner.

The three other charges involve the slaying of a female real estate agent in 1981, and the death of a Normal Heights woman and her son, who were found slain in 1979. Prosecutors have said they will try to have the cases consolidated into one trial.

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MAR 29 1985

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Sales pitch crackdown sought

Fraze bill against high-pressure calls gains panel support

By Daniel C. Carson
Staff Writer **2955**

SACRAMENTO — The caller would identify himself at the start of the telephone sales pitch as a representative of the Consumer Association Subscription House. Why not keep it simple and make out the check with the initials, "CASH," the gullible victims were asked?

When the business operators disappeared without delivering their product, the checks presumably were easily negotiated, said Assemblyman Bob Frazee.

The Carlsbad Republican yesterday cited such an incident in San Diego County as one reason why for introducing a measure to crack down on high-pressure, boilerroom telephonic sales operations. His bill to do that, AB 776, cleared the Assembly Consumer Protection Committee on a 5-0 vote without any public opposition.

Fraze called fraudulent telephonic sales a growing problem in California.

While fraud is already a crime, explained Deputy Attorney General Jeffrey J. Fuller, law enforcement officials have lacked the authority to

shut down shady operators before they create a list of victims and disappear.

The Frazee bill attempts to resolve that problem by requiring telephone solicitors to register with the state Department of Justice at least 10 days before conducting business in California.

If a phone salesman didn't have proof of registration, law enforcement officials would then have authority to close them down immediately, said Fuller.

AB 776 targets boilerroom operators who offer prospective purchasers gifts or prizes if they buy or rent certain goods or services. It also is aimed at firms purporting to sell valuable gems or oil wells, or offering discount office equipment.

All such offerings frequently are misleading or outright fraudulent, said committee consultant Jay DeFuria.

The bill exempts businesses which are already under other forms of state regulation or have fixed places of business — such as insurers, franchisers, real estate salespersons, newspapers and cable companies.

In other action, the committee ap-

proved, by a 4-0 vote, a controversial measure to eliminate the state Board of Fabric Care. The measure has the backing of a University of San Diego-based organization, the Center for Public Interest Law.

The bill's author, Assemblyman Ross Johnson, R-La Habra, said the board "serves no useful purpose ... It's an agency that richly deserves to be put out of business."

Johnson highlighted the case of a 72-year-old dry cleaner in his district who, for letting his state-required surety bond lapse, was charged and sent to the Orange County jail. Instead of showing compassion over the incident, the board acted as if "he was lucky to get off as easy as he had," recalled Johnson.

Gene Erbin, of the San Diego consumer group, testified that until recently, the panel had revoked only one dry cleaners' license in 35 years of regulation. Rather than resolve consumer complaints, the panel is primarily a means for the industry which dominates it to restrict competition and inflate consumer prices for the service, Erbin charged.

The state Department of Consumer Affairs also backed the bill, calling the board "useless."

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MAR 30 1985

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UCSD head defends faculty's dual role

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer **2955**

Despite complaints from students and parents, "the UCSD faculty is not there to teach, but to split its responsibility almost equally between teaching and research," UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson told city business leaders yesterday.

"Some of you may not like to hear this," but faculty promotions depend just as much on the quality of research as on the quality of teaching, he said.

Atkinson was joined by San Diego State University President Thomas B. Day and University of San Diego President Arthur B. Hughes in discussing the plight of higher education during the San Diego Chamber of Commerce "Issues '85" symposium here.

All three campus heads praised the state government's efforts to aid

higher education over the past two years, but none had any praise for the federal effort.

Atkinson said that federal support for research had been split almost evenly between defense and non-defense projects through the 1970s, with 52 percent going to defense and 48 percent to non-defense.

But this year, 72 percent of research dollars is going to defense and only 28 percent to non-defense contracts, Atkinson said.

While the total research spending under President Reagan has increased, the amount devoted to non-defense efforts has actually decreased in a "dramatic shift of focus that worries me," he said.

He said that federal support for research slipped after the World War II years to only 2.1 percent of the

See FACULTY on Page B-10

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News
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Woodford & Bernard Architects is moving its headquarters from Los Angeles to San Diego. The University of San Diego and Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute will join together to offer San Diego's first undergraduate marine studies program beginning fall semester, 1985. The partnership was announced by Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, USD president, and Dr. William E. Evans, Hubbs' president and executive director, at a news conference. **2955**

Faculty: Chancellor defends dual role

Continued from B-1 **2955**

gross national product. When the Russian satellite Sputnik was launched, research funding jumped to 3.2 percent of the GNP, but started declining again until Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter made efforts to restore it during their terms of office. It has now slipped to about 2.5 percent of the GNP, he said.

Regarding the heavy emphasis on research by the UCSD faculty, Atkinson reminded the business leaders that, unlike other major Western nations, the United States puts most of the responsibility for major research on the university campuses instead of in government-funded laboratories.

He said that over 60 percent of all the basic research done in the United States is done in fewer than 50 of the nation's leading universities, and that research "develops the base of science and technology that drives this society."

Atkinson said later he is aware that students and parents frequently complain that faculty members spend a lot of time on their research work, but said when seen from the national perspective, the research work is a principal role for faculty members.

Day made a plea for more support in "deregulating higher education," which, he said, is being strangled by financial planning that can "only look backwards and refight last year's wars" over program ideas that might have failed.

Faculty members live and work on the cutting edge of new knowledge in their respective disciplines while trying to prepare their students, he said. That means that a few risks must be taken in trying to develop new programs that will give those students the best chance of success.

But new programs involve gambles and risks, and some of the programs might fail.

"Failure in the public sector is

very hard for legislators to explain to the public, so the universities can only get financial support for ideas that are virtually guaranteed to succeed, which rarely are innovative," he said.

Hughes expressed greatest concern over the proposed federal changes in tax laws and reductions in government aid to students.

He said that in the 1958 Higher Education Act, Congress had stressed the importance of providing university access to the maximum number of academically qualified people, and then sought to provide those students with the maximum choice between types of institutions, both public and private.

By reducing student financial aid, the current administration has "blatantly deleted the choice," Hughes said, adding later that the administration has publicly showed its "indifference to the idea of choice."

He said the current government proposals would cut about \$8 billion

from spending, which would translate into a loss of 456 students at USD, or 10 percent of its present enrollment.

He said that these direct cuts, plus proposed changes in the tax laws that would make it far less attractive for people to make gifts to their favorite institution, spelled serious financial times ahead.

Day also warned that campuses may see some strife in future years as the colleges and universities increasingly become the melting pots for new waves of immigrant Americans.

He said that the great immigrant wave of the early 1900s brought many new people to the country, mainly from Europe, and their socialization took place mainly in the streets and homes of Boston, New York and other Eastern cities.

The new immigrant wave is from Asia and Mexico and their socialization is taking in the schools and colleges of the West, he said.

Solano Beach, Calif.
San Dieguito Citizen

MAR 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Diet seminar

2955
ENCINITAS — A seminar on how to improve your health and diet will be held on Saturday, March 30 at the Sanderling Place Inn, located on Encinitas Boulevard in Encinitas from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The workshop will answer such questions as: What are your health risks for your age? What is the relationship between cancer and diet? How can you reduce your risks for disease? What seven health habits increase longevity? Participants will have a chance to evaluate their healthstyle and to develop a health plan.

Coordinator and lecturer is Kathy James, R.N., M.S.N., director of Professional Weight Management in Solana Beach. Kathy is a specialist in Family Health Nursing and received a master's degree from the University of San Diego.

For reservations, please call 481-2750.

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MAR 29 1985

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USD is offering summer sports camps

2955
SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego is offering a summer sports camp program in June, July and August.

Day and resident sessions are offered in girls and boys basketball, girls softball, girls volleyball, football, competitive swim, tennis and a special soccer camp featuring instruction by members of the San Diego Sockers.

For more information about these camps for boys and girls 8-18, call or write for a free brochure: USD Sports Camps, Sports Center, Alcalá Park, San Diego 92110. The phone number is 260-4803.

Sports March 1985

San Diego, CA
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MAR 1 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

By Michael Canepa
Tribune Sportswriter

MALIBU — After searching and struggling and probably even wondering if they'd ever reach some sort of peak during the college basketball season, the USD Toreros might have saved their best for last night. They just didn't have much to show for it afterward.

The Toreros were beaten 57-54 by Pepperdine here in front of a vocal 2,648 fans at the Firestone Fieldhouse. And if the score indicated a close one, consider the fact that USD possessed a one-point lead with 53 seconds remaining. And the ball.

"It hurts to lose a game like this," said junior forward James Knight. "You keep telling yourself, 'if I could have made this shot or made this play maybe we would have won.' But I don't know. We still played well. If there's such a thing as a moral victory, right now it doesn't feel as good as the real thing — that's for sure."

But even Knight had to admit that this was probably the Toreros' best all-around effort to date. Aside from the loss itself, about the only other disappointing afterthought was that they needed 26 games to get them there.

Still, it was really no reason to be discouraged. This was a USD team that had sputtered badly out of the gate and was essentially out of the West Coast Athletic Conference race soon after it got going. Starting off at 1-4 wasn't exactly a confidence builder.

Toreros tumble off last wave

Coming into last night's action, however, USD had put away four of its last five opponents — including a big win over Santa Clara two weeks ago. The Toreros had gotten back to .500 in conference play and, despite their loss to the Waves, can still pull even with a season-ending win next Thursday at home against Loyola Marymount.

"I guess we've known for some time now that we didn't have any chance for post-season play," added Knight. "When that happens you just have to go out and prove things to yourself. ... you have to prove that you're not that bad a team. Everybody's been sort of playing on pride."

If anything, the Toreros earned some respect from Pepperdine. And the Waves are no slouch by any means. All their latest victory did was improve their conference record to 10-1, 22-8 overall, and clinched them the conference title and an automatic berth in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

A team that USD coach Hank Egan called perhaps the best on the West Coast, an all-underclassmen starting five that many felt was a year away from serious contention, will close out its regular season tomorrow against Loyola. It'll have all next week off before the pairings are drawn.

"They were very well prepared, very well coached," said Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick of the Toreros. "Being out of it and coming in and playing with that much intensity is a credit to Coach Egan and the entire program."

What USD did was turn things into a half-court affair. The Toreros played a tough zone defense most of the way, worked for high percentage shots down at the offensive end and, more importantly, kept a much-faster Pepperdine team from getting into its running game.

The Waves had come in with four of its starting five among the conference's top 15 scorers and were leading the WCAC with 76 points a game.

So, little wonder Harrick was concerned with his team down 54-53 with less than a minute remaining. But just when it appeared that the Toreros might pull off an upset, Wave guard Dwayne Polee stole the ball near midcourt from Chris Carr and went in for the go-ahead layup with 48 seconds left.

USD's last chance was subsequently ruined when Polee stripped the ball from Carr as the Toreros' senior guard attempted to pull up for a 15-foot jump shot. Eric White picked up the loose ball, was fouled with four seconds showing, and sank two free throws to clinch it.

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Peninsula Times-Tribune
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MAR 1 - 1985

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Harshman receives going-away 'present' from the Huskies

Times Tribune news services

The University of Washington couldn't have given longtime coach Marv Harshman a better going-away present.

Two free throws by Clay Damon and one by Detlef Schrempf in the final 10 seconds gave the Huskies a 60-58 Pacific-10 Conference basketball victory over the 19th-ranked Arizona's Wildcats on Thursday night. The game left both teams 20-8 overall and tied for second at 11-5 in the Pac-10, one game behind Southern California with two games left for all.

Washington's victory before 8,709 spectators in Hec Edmundson Pavilion came in Harshman's final home game.

Harshman, 67, the winningest active coach in the NCAA Division I college basketball ranks, is retiring at the end of the season after 40 seasons as a head coach. He has guided the Huskies for the past 14

West Coast standings

PACIFIC-10 CONFERENCE					
	W	L	PCT.	W	L
Southern Cal	12	4	.750	18	7
Arizona	11	5	.688	20	8
Washington	11	5	.688	20	8
Oregon State	10	5	.666	20	7
UCLA	9	6	.600	13	12
Oregon	7	9	.438	14	14
Arizona State	7	9	.438	12	14
California	4	11	.267	13	12
Stanford	3	12	.200	11	14
Washington State	3	12	.200	11	14
WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE					
	W	L	PCT.	W	L
Pepperdine	10	1	.909	22	8
Santa Clara	6	3	.667	17	8
St. Mary's	5	4	.556	13	11
San Diego	5	6	.455	16	10
Gonzaga	4	5	.444	15	10
Portland	2	7	.222	13	12
Loyola	2	8	.200	10	15
PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION					
	W	L	PCT.	W	L
Nevada-Las Vegas	16	1	.941	23	3
Fresno State	15	2	.882	20	6
Fullerton State	10	7	.588	14	12
Utah State	9	8	.529	16	10
San Jose State	9	8	.529	14	12
UC Irvine	8	9	.471	13	15
UC Santa Barbara	7	10	.412	11	15
Pacific	5	12	.294	9	17
New Mexico State	4	13	.235	7	19
Long Beach State	2	15	.118	4	22

West basketball

seasons.

Schrempf had game highs of 17 points and 12 rebounds. Eddie Smith paced the Wildcats with 16 points.

In Eugene, Ore., California (12-13, 4-11) endured one of its worst games, a 70-53 loss to Oregon (14-14, 7-8).

Ducks' center Blair Rasmussen dominated the Bears with a game-high 23 points and 13 rebounds as Oregon led all the way after taking a 12-2 lead.

Cal narrowed its deficit to 50-43 with seven minutes to play behind the perimeter shooting of senior guard Jeff Thilgen, who finished with a season-high 12 points, all in the second half. But the Ducks outscored the Bears, 20-10, the rest of the way, and cleared their bench with two minutes to play.

In the West Coast Athletic Con-

ference, Pepperdine (22-8, 10-1) clinched its fourth conference title in the past five seasons with a 57-54 victory over University of San Diego (16-10, 5-6) in Malibu.

Junior guard Dwayne Polee made a steal and scored a layup with 48 seconds to play to clinch Pepperdine's 16th victory in its past 18 games. Jon Korfus led a balanced Pepperdine attack with a game-high 14 points.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, second-place Fresno State (20-6, 15-2) held off host UC Santa Barbara (11-15, 7-10), 41-40, led by Mitch Arnold's 12 points. Arnold's basket with 1:21 left accounted for the game's final points.

In Long Beach, Vince Washington scored 24 points to lead Utah State (16-10, 9-8) to an 81-69 victory over Long Beach State (4-22, 2-15).

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(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 5 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD's Reuss would opt for more wins

By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

Somehow, you had to figure Anthony Reuss' response. When USD's star forward was asked if making the All-West Coast Athletic Conference basketball team made up for his team's sub-par performance in league play, the 6-7 senior didn't hesitate for an answer.

"Well, if I had my choice," Reuss said last night, "I think you know which way I would go."

Obviously, Reuss didn't have a say. The defending conference champs are 5-6 in conference play entering Thursday night's season finale at home against Loyola Marymount, were eliminated long ago from WCAC title contention and are therefore unable to make a repeat appearance in the NCAA tournament.

But he still accepted the honor graciously. "It's always good to be chosen to something like that," Reuss added. "Even though we didn't win league, it's some kind of a consolation. It's helps some, but I wish we could have won a few more games."

Yesterday's announcement of the 1984-85 All-WCAC selections was the second straight for Reuss. A year ago, the former Christian High standout was joined by USD teammate Mike Whitmarsh. This time, he was honored with Torero sophomore center Scott Thompson.

Also named to the 10-man team (there is no second team) were: Dwayne Polee, Anthony Frederick and Eric

White of conference-titlist Pepperdine; Harold Keeling and Nick Vanos of Santa Clara; Eric Cooks and David Cooke of St. Mary's; and Keith Smith of Loyola Marymount. Reuss, Vanos, Keeling and Smith were all repeat selections.

Polee, the Waves' junior guard who averages 16.1 points a game, was chosen as the conference's MVP. Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick was selected as Coach of the Year and his center, Levy Middlebrooks, earned Freshman of the Year honors. Thompson earned that same award last season.

Reuss and Thompson come into Thursday's game 1-2 in team scoring, averaging 12.2 and 11.1 points a game, respectively. They switch places on the rebounding chart, with 6-11 Thompson holding a 6.6 to 6.5 advantage.

But Reuss has been the catalyst all along. The Toreros' only four-year letterman, he was asked to assume the team leader role as well as serve as a bridge between the old players left over by the departed Jim Brovell and the new people brought in under new coach Hank Egan.

"Overall, I guess I'm fairly pleased with my performance," said Reuss, a political science major who will graduate on time with his class in May. "From a statistical standpoint, I think I could have done a little better. But the area I was asked to help out most was in leadership. In that respect, I can't really complain."

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MAR 6 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

There are a few good reasons for USD's bad encore

By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

It all started with incredibly high expectations and, the way things have transpired, likely will conclude in a similar manner. But somewhere in the middle of this current college basketball season, USD experienced major obstacles in returning to championship-caliber form. It never got close.

A year ago, the Toreros went from almost total obscurity to their first West Coast Athletic Conference title and NCAA playoff appearance. This time, they're struggling for a .500 league record. A long, hard road in both directions.

Should USD defeat Loyola Marymount tomorrow night in the season finale for both clubs, the victory would pull the Toreros even at 6-6 in WCCAC play. Hardly impressive for a defending conference champ, but not that bad for a club that began it all with a horrendous 1-4 start.

"I think it's really important for us to finish off strong," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose club — 16-10 overall — will take on the Lions at the school's Sports Center, beginning at 7:30.

"All along there was a struggle to establish credibility in both the program and what we're trying to do and I don't think we're finished by any means," the coach added. "But I can say, it's a whole lot nicer to finish the way we are than the way it started."

In retrospect, perhaps all those expectations got a little out of hand. Maybe last year's success got people automatically assuming that similar fortunes were forthcoming.

About all that's known is that this particular team has just started playing close to its capabilities. USD had won four of its last five games before dropping a 57-54 decision to conference-champion Pepperdine last Thursday night, a performance that might well have been the Toreros' most impressive of the season.

"I still don't believe this team has reached its potential," said Egan. "To say that you've played your very best is an unbelievable statement. The nice part is that we are at least making progress. We just have to build on it for next time."

So why has the process taken so long? Why were the Toreros out of the conference race before it ever really got going? Basically, USD's problems this season could be summarized in four key areas. They are:

● The new coach and new players.

Not only was Egan hired to carry on for Jim Brovelli, but he was asked to do it with a large number of new and untested personnel.

Of the Toreros' top eight players, three (forward James Knight and guards Pete Murphy and Kiki Jackson) were JC transfers. Two others

Analysis

(sophomore forwards Nils Madden and Steve Krallman) saw exactly 62 minutes of action between them as freshman. Only Anthony Reuss, Chris Carr and Scott Thompson had extensive major college experience.

"I think a significant point is that two of the three guards that went most of the way for us were new to the program," said Egan. "That's a difficult thing to overcome in a hurry."

● The loss of guard Mark Bostic to a season-ending ankle injury. The 6-4 senior started all 28 games for the Toreros a year ago, was the team's third leading scorer at 10.2 a game, and was expected to take much of the load off Reuss and Thompson this time.

As things turned out, however, Bostic didn't play a single game. He was subsequently redshirted and will return next season for his final year of eligibility.

"We had a gameplan going in that included Mark," said Egan. "When he went down we had to change things as we went along... sort of tinkering as we went along until we got it right. How much difference he'd have made we'll never know, but at least our lineup would have been a little more set from the start."

● A poor non-conference schedule Egan inherited that included four NAIA schools. This was especially critical in the month prior to the Toreros' conference opener when USD played six straight opponents at home — including schools like John Brown, Concordia, Southwest Baptist and Hardin-Simmons.

The Toreros won all six games but, considering that 1-4 start in conference, the experience didn't exactly prepare them for the Pepperdines and Santa Claras of the WCCAC.

"Playing the type of teams we played, especially with the new kids, we weren't prepared for the conference both mentally and physically," said Egan. "There was one good team we played in that stretch (Northern Arizona) and the others weren't very strong."

● The wrong team chemistry,

which should not be interpreted as a slap at any of the players. Far from it. As a group, they were talented, gave their best effort and Egan probably should be commended for utilizing their abilities as well as he did.

But there is something to be said for having the right combination of people on the floor. And while Egan won't admit it, that was a problem he battled all season.

For instance, among his forwards he didn't have an outside shooting threat. Reuss, Madden, Knight and Krallman are all excellent players around the basket, but none of them could consistently give USD what Mike Whitmarsh managed the two previous seasons — scoring from both inside and out.

Another example was at point guard, where Jackson started almost the entire way. The former Mesa (Ariz.) CC standout is an excellent

shooter and that alone won the Toreros a few key games early. But it is believed that he's better suited for the off-guard position and he'll probably benefit greatly if he is moved there next season.

More importantly, the whole team should benefit from this experience. Egan loses Reuss and Carr to graduation, returns everybody else and will have a healthy Bostic back. In addition, he's already gotten an impressive 6-9 transfer from Kansas named Jim Pelton.

Should Egan secure a few key recruits in the coming months, he could well have a team capable of contending with Pepperdine.

"What we do in the off-season is going to be important," said Egan. "Things like weight training and other conditioning programs will pay off down the road. I'd like to see that sort of commitment to winning."

'I think a significant point is that two of the three guards that went most of the way for us were new to the program. That's a difficult thing to overcome in a hurry'

— Hank Egan



Tribune photo by Peter Koelma

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros close their season on sour note

By Michael Canepa

Tribune Sportswriter

To begin with, it wasn't exactly how USD's Anthony Reuss would have liked to close out his college basketball career anyway. There was no conference crown on line, no NCAA tournament bid at stake.

In this particular case, however, Reuss gladly would have settled for a simple win over lowly Loyola Marymount. And considering the fact that the Lions came into the regular-season finale tied for last place in the West Coast Athletic Conference standings, the task appeared well within reach.

But the Toreros fell short. Again. Last week, it was a bitterly disappointing

57-54 loss to league champ Pepperdine. Last night, the score was 66-64 in favor of Loyola.

"It's a little hollow... there's definitely some sadness there," Reuss said after the Lions held off a late Torero rally in front of 1,244 fans at the USD Sports Center. "But I can think of all the good times I spent here. I spent the last four years in this gym."

"So right now, sure, I'm a little sad. Who wouldn't be? You always want to go out with a win. But I'm sure tomorrow there will be a smile on my face."

In truth, Reuss has little reason to be discouraged. The 6-7 forward came

Please see TOREROS, E-7

Solano Beach, Calif.
San Dieguito Citizen

MAR 13 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Two Torrey Pines players honored by grid group

Two Torrey Pines High football players were among those chosen as scholar-leader-athletes by the San Diego chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Senior linebackers John Bridges and Steven Tomer — along with 22 other football standouts who have achieved high marks in scholastics and citizenship in addition to sports — will be honored at a March 22 banquet at the San Diego Hilton.

Tomer won two letters in football and three as a member of the Torrey Pines Lacrosse Club. He maintained a 3.1 grade-point average.

Tomer, a Solana Beach resident, was named second-team, All-Palomar League this past season at linebacker. He plans to attend the University of San Diego and to major in business.

Bridges, a Cardiff resident, was a first-team, All-Palomar League at center. He was a

two-way starter at Torrey Pines, was named to the all-North County team and was team captain.

Bridges won two letters in football, starting every game in his junior and senior seasons, and lettered three times in lacrosse. His grade-point average was 3.6 throughout.

College plans call for Bridges to attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where he will major in business administration.



Steven Tomer



John Bridges

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

WAVES ROLL — Chad Kreuter went 2-for-3 and accounted for his team's only run batted in as the Pepperdine Waves nipped the USD Torero baseball team 4-2 yesterday at Alcalá Park.

The Toreros' Paul Vanstone had a hit and accounted for his team's only RBI.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAR 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

IT'S A MASSACRE — Use to being on the short end this season, the USD women's softball team received for a thorough pasting yesterday at the hands of Cal State Dominguez Hills (8-4). The scores were 11-0 and 10-0 in games at USD. USD (0-4) made eight errors during the day.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

MAR 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros Are Trying to Forget That Special Season

Inconsistencies Stopped USD From Returning to NCAA Tournament

By TONY COOPER

SAN DIEGO—Mention the University of San Diego's 1983-84 basketball season to Hank Egan and his reply will be delivered with a glare usually reserved for referees.

"I don't give a bleep about last year," says Egan, who replaced Jim Brovelli last spring. "I can't stand talking about it."

Maybe so, but to anyone associated with USD basketball, last season was worth remembering because the Toreros won their first-ever West Coast Athletic Conference title and went on to the NCAA tournament.

The Toreros weren't able to match those feats in 1984-85. USD finished fourth in the WCAC with a 5-7 record, 16-11 overall.

"Compared to last year, this is quite a letdown," said senior guard Chris Carr. "Especially after you look in the paper and see the pairings. Last year, we were one of those teams."

Said forward Anthony Reuss, USD's other senior. "It's a little letdown, to be honest. We had one great year. It's something we'll always cherish."

Inconsistency hurt the Toreros. USD had early-season victories against Nevada-Reno and San Jose State, but dropped four of their first five WCAC games. USD bounced back to win four of its next five league games before losing the final two games to Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

"We lost games against people we should've beaten," said Egan. "The last game (a 66-64 loss to Loyola Marymount at the Sports Center) left a bad taste in my mouth. What typified our season is we beat Santa Clara at Santa Clara, and lost to Loyola at home. We beat Nevada-Reno, the Big Sky champion, and lose to Idaho (one of the weaker teams in the Big Sky)."

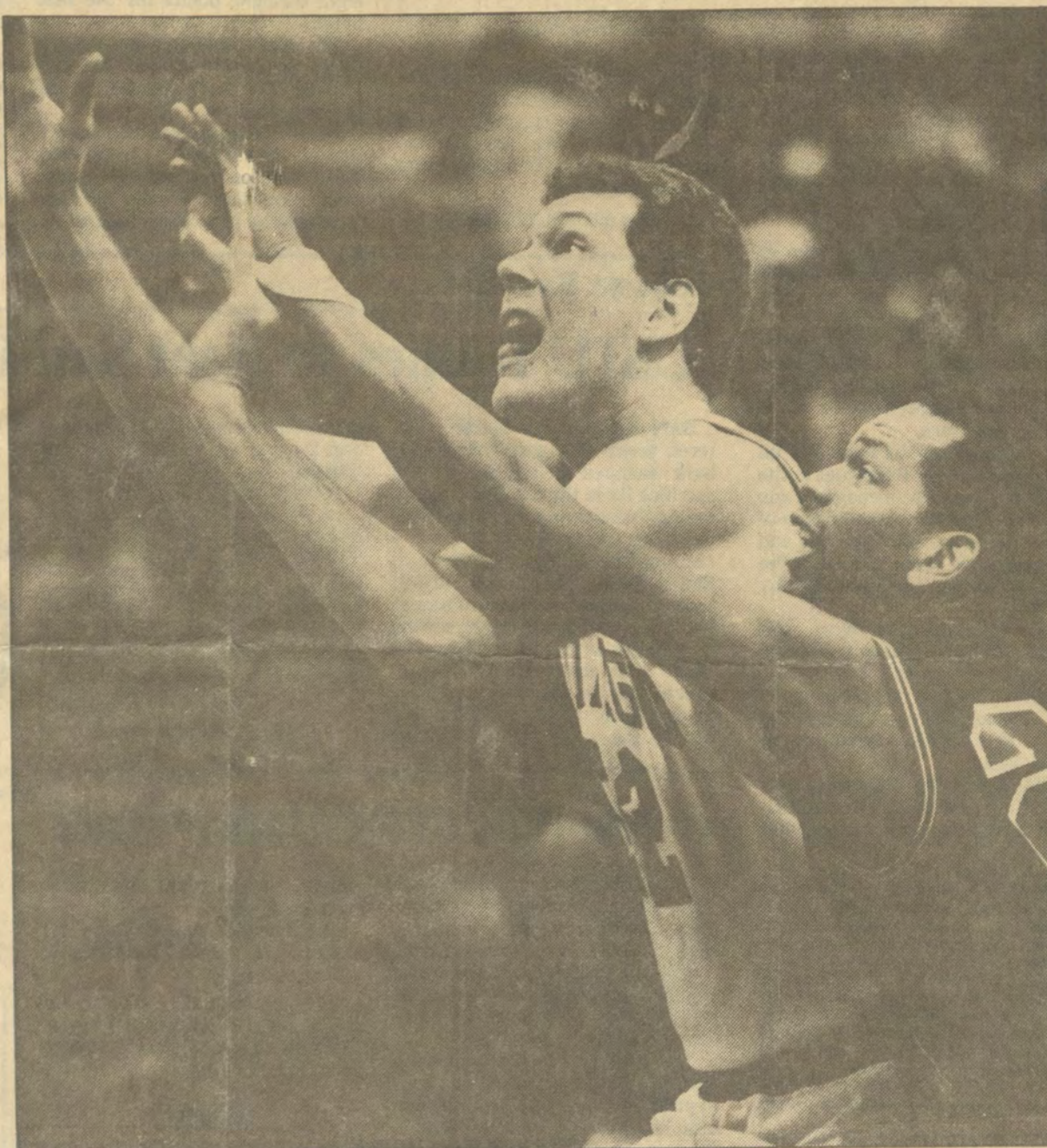
Another contributing factor to the disappointing season was the combination of a new coach and new players.

Newcomers Kiki Jackson, James Knight and Peter Murphy all played significant roles this season and the Toreros also had to do without Mike Whitmarsh, their leading scorer and rebounder last season and guard Mark Bostic. Whitmarsh graduated; Bostic was redshirted.

"It took us a real long time to get things together," said Reuss. "With the new coach and new players, it was the second half (of the season) before we started playing together."

By that time, it was too late to make a serious run at the WCAC title. Still, Egan considers 1984-85 to be a decent season.

"We could've done a lot worse," said Egan. "My credit goes to the kids—they hung in there. (The win against) Santa Clara salvaged whatever we salvaged. When we won that game, it gave us some momentum."



VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

Scott Thompson, a 6-11, 250-pound sophomore center, is a key to USD's success for next season. Thompson averaged more than 11 points and 6 rebounds per game this season for the Toreros.

"We took a little bit of a slide—I'm not happy about that. But we're not going to hit rock-bottom."

Egan is looking for Jim Pelton, a 6-foot 8-inch transfer from Kansas to step in and help the Toreros next season. "He's a big kid and a good athlete," Egan said. "He'll help us."

Egan also is expecting better things from Murphy, Steve Krallman, Nile Madden and Jackson.

But the key to USD's fortunes is probably 6-11, 250-pound sophomore center Scott Thompson. Thompson averaged more than 11 points and 6 rebounds per game this season and has improved tremendously since his freshman year. Egan says Thompson will spend time in the weight room during the offseason to build his strength, particularly in his legs.

The Toreros appear to have a nucleus that should make them competitive in the WCAC next season. But before USD entertains hopes of unseating Pepperdine, Egan will have to find a point guard. Signing a point guard has to be Egan's top recruiting priority.

When it comes to enticing prep players to USD, Egan is at a

disadvantage. Not only is USD's 2,500-seat Sports Center not the size of a basketball showplace, but USD has stringent academic requirements. A prospective high school graduate must have a grade-point average of 2.8. For college or junior college transfers, it's 2.5.

"The quality of the education, the campus and the city are pluses," Egan said. "If there's a problem, it's the gym. The kids we're interested in are more concerned about the education than the gym, but the gym is going to be a factor."

Said Father Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director: "It (the academics) is one factor that eliminates a lot of people. Another is the facility. If a kid is a blue-chip player and pictures himself playing in a Pauley Pavilion, then comes to our facility, he'll figure he won't get the exposure."

But USD may have a new home in the future. There is talk of building an on-campus arena on the northeast end of Alcalá Park.

Egan is used to requirements even tougher than the ones he faces at USD. He spent 13 years as

head coach at Air Force, where prospects could look forward to no less than a five-year career in the service after college. So much for the National Basketball Assn.

"They recruit for nine years, not four," said Cahill.

Reuss believes Egan will be able to attract high-caliber players to USD because of his background.

"He's a master at getting the type of player he wants," Reuss said. "He did it 13 years at Air Force. If he can do it there, he can do it here. It's twice as easy to do it here. He'll handle it."

The Toreros will have a tougher schedule to handle next season. USD will travel to tournaments at New Mexico, Montana and Texas, and has non-conference games against Cal State-Fullerton, Nevada-Reno and Montana State. Also in the works are a possible appearance in a tournament at Indiana University and a game against DePaul. The latter would take place in 1986-87, when the Blue Demons are on a West Coast swing.

"I think the program is on the rise," Carr said. "They'll continue to get better players and will have a better season next year."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

MAR 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD Defeats Nevada-Reno, 14-8

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego scored five runs in the second and fifth innings to beat the University of Nevada-Reno, 14-8, in a West Coast Athletic Conference baseball game at USD Friday afternoon.

Torero right fielder Paul Van Stone had a double, triple and four RBIs, and shortstop Robbie Rogers

went 3 for 4 with two runs scored and two RBIs. Third baseman Dave Rolls also had three hits, and Shawn Baron and Bill Ismay had two hits each for the Toreros, who collected 15 hits. The Wolf Pack made six errors.

Mark Hawblitzel (2-2) picked up the win for the Toreros. Guy Yamoka (2-4) took the loss. USD is 2-2, 8-15-1, UNR 2-1, 8-8.

April 1985

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

APR 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Seminars Planned

Three Business Update breakfast seminars will be held during April at the University of San Diego on managerial excellence, stress and "at-will" contracts.

On April 12 Cindy Pavett will examine "Stress, Family and Friends", followed by Gary Whitney talking about "Managing for Innovation and Creativity" on April 19.

Betty Arnold will discuss "What every employer needs to know about the current erosion of at-will contracts" on April 26.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

APR 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Sara Finn, director of public relations at the University of San Diego, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the educational institutions section of the Public Relations Society of America and also vice president of two groups: Public Relations Association of Southern California Schools and Colleges and of All Hallows Parish Church, La Jolla.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

APR 3 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

"Effective representation in alternative dispute resolution procedures" is to be presented April 26-27 at the University of San Diego School of Law by the American Arbitration Association (AAA) and Alternatives to Litigation. Faculty include retired Superior Court Judge Louis Welsh, Judge Michael Greer, AAA Regional Director Dennis Sharp, and USD professors Charles Wiggins and Donald Weckstein. Register through AAA at 530 Broadway, Suite 906, San Diego, 92101.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 3 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Holocaust symposium

A symposium on "The Holocaust: Lessons for a Pluralistic Society" will be conducted April 17 in the University of San Diego's Manchester Executive Conference Center.

Dr. John K. Roth, a professor of philosophy at Claremont McKenna College, will be the keynote speaker. He is an authority on studies of the Holocaust and spent two years in Israel as visiting professor of Holocaust studies at the University of Haifa.

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD to stage weekend play

SAN DIEGO — Broadway musical "The Pajama Game" will be presented by the University of San Diego Musical Theatre Department Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 18, 19, and 20, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m. in Camino Theatre. Tickets, \$4 adults, \$3 senior citizens, and \$2 students, may be obtained at the door. For information, call 260-4600.

The production is directed by USD faculty Robert Austin and Pamela Smith Connolly and choreographed by Marilyn Green. The cast includes: John Camillo, Sherie Cleenendon, John Kelly, Lori Townsend, Ina Levy, Mike Schneider, Mark Bauer, Laura Finn and Craig Yanagi.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 3 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

State board takes public to 'cleaners'

OUR STATE legislators love to pass laws, create agencies and spend money for the benefit of California citizens.

But none of them wants to wipe bad legislation off the books. The glory is in creating, not in housecleaning.

A case in point is the State Board of Fabric Care, created in 1945 to watch over dry-cleaning operations and, presumably, to protect consumers. It doesn't do much of either. The board licenses 15,000 California dry cleaners, but in the last decade it has revoked only one license.

Actually, it acts as a public relations arm of the dry-cleaning business. It does more to protect dry cleaners than it does for consumers. Those who want to open new dry-cleaning businesses are denied the chance. Only 40 percent of those who apply are able to pass licensing tests, made difficult to discourage competition. As a result of this barrier, dry-cleaning prices are inflated.

California and Oklahoma are the only two states that still license dry cleaners. Other states abolished such boards long ago, and so should California.

The University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law, under the direction of Robert Fellmeth, has tried for years to interest legislators in abolishing the dry-cleaning board and other such worthless state agencies.

This year a bill (AB 183) has been offered to deregulate the dry-cleaning industry. It is favored by the majority of dry cleaners in San Diego County. The measure has been approved by the Assembly Consumer Protection Committee and now is before the Ways and Means Committee.

Similar legislation has been introduced several times before only to die at the hands of the dry-cleaning lobby. We hope this year the hard work of Fellmeth and his staff pays off — for the sake of greater competition and lower prices in the dry-cleaning business.

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Sculptures on display

SAN DIEGO — "Parallel Directions," an exhibition by La Mesa sculptor Jesus Dominguez, is at the University of San Diego Founders Gallery.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. The exhibition will continue through April 30 and is open to the public free of charge. For information, contact gallery director Therese Whitcomb, 260-4600, ext. 4261.

"Parallel Directions" is non-figurative, non-objective work in granite, metal and wood. Dominguez, creator of the figure of St. Didacus (San Diego) which was dedicated in front of the USD Helen K. and James S. Copley Library in April 1984, is an associate professor at San Diego State University. He has created several figurative pieces in the San Diego area, including a young Christ at San Diego State University's Newman Center.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Magazine
(Cir. M. 20,324)

APR 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD Distinguished Speakers Series—Breakfast lecture series at USD Manchester Executive Conference Center features Ernest Hahn Apr. 11, speaking on the redevelopment of Horton Plaza and the expansion of University Towne Centre. Apr. 25, Douglas Manchester, chief executive of Torrey Enterprises, provides insights into entrepreneurship and the real estate business in San Diego. Continental breakfast at 7:30, lecture at 8. Registration: 260-4585.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

APR 10 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego law students came in third, among 18 teams, for oral arguments in the Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition at U.C. Davis last month. Loyola Law School's team came in first.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 8 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego students will sponsor a home help weekend for seniors from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 13 and 14. They will perform tasks such as yard work, window washing, furniture moving and other indoor or outdoor chores. Tools or supplies for work around the home must be supplied by the recipients. Registration must be made through Senior Citizen Services, 202 C St., or by calling 236-5765 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 20,000)

APR 8 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

April 12: Cindy Pavett will examine "Stress, Family and Friends," at the University of San Diego's weekly Update breakfast series sponsored by the Continuing Education department. Fee is \$15 and includes breakfast and the hour-long seminar. Contact Kathy Hare at 260-4585.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

APR 10 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

BUSINESS SERIES/ The Business Update breakfast series continues at the University of San Diego with topics planned on managerial excellence, stress and "at-will" contracts. Each seminar begins with a breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Cost is \$15. The events are scheduled for Friday and April 19 and 26. Call Kathy Hare at 260-4585 for more information.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 10 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Open up State Bar meetings to public

LAWYERS HAVE BEEN in the forefront of reforms to open up meetings of state regulatory boards to the public. But the State Bar bans the public from meetings of its board of governors.

The bar is a public corporation. All lawyers in California are required to be members. The bar performs regulatory functions: testing and licensing attorneys, accrediting law schools, setting and enforcing state standards.

A similar agency regulating the medical profession, the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, is open to the public.

Why does the bar prefer to do its business in secret? This undermines public confidence in the legal profession's ability to regulate itself. It raises

questions about the potential for corruption, questions which always rise when the public is kept in the dark.

The Center for Public Interest Law of the University of San Diego School of Law advocates that "the State Bar be subject to the underlying concepts of open meetings and public records acts, as are all other state regulatory agencies." Assembly Bill 1971, sponsored by Assemblyman Elihu Harris, D-Alameda, would amend the State Bar Act to guarantee public access and participation.

We support AB 1971 and urge the San Diego delegation to pass bar reform. The days when lawyers can operate as a private club must end, or the public will take over the job of regulating the bar.



DR. TIBOR R. MACHAN
Visiting Distinguished Associate Professor
of Philosophy, University of San Diego; and
Senior Fellow of The Reason Foundation

"Arguments For and Against Government Regulation" 2955

Government regulation is often evaluated in terms of an economic cost/benefit analysis. Suggesting that regulation should also be evaluated in terms of ethics is Dr. Tibor Machan, a respected philosopher. Dr. Machan was born in Hungary and lived under communist rule for seven years before escaping to Germany. He came to the United States in 1956 and eventually began teaching philosophy in the New York State College and University of California systems. He was a National Fellow at the Hoover Institution in 1975-76 and now teaches at the University of San Diego. He has published and edited numerous scholarly works, usually in the field of libertarian philosophy.

Presented to Town Hall Legislation &
Administration of Justice Section
Chaired by Peter Klika

By government regulation I mean the process of setting and enforcing standards of conducting legitimate activities. I will focus on government regulation of business by municipal, county, state, and federal politicians and bureaucrats.

Government regulation differs from government management and prohibition. The first involves the administration of the properties and realms that government or the public owns. For example, the national parks and forests are managed by government, not regulated. So is the interstate highway system. In contrast, toy manufacturing, an activity of private business, is regulated by government, as are the manufacture and sale of many foods and drugs, the production of cars, the practice of law, medicine, and pest extermination. There are some gray areas, of course. The government regulates broadcasting, but it also manages the airwaves. The electromagnetic spectrum was nationalized in 1927, and the federal government has been leasing out the frequencies on

April 1985

which private broadcasters send out their signals. So there is a combination of management and regulation that is carried out by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

In addition, there is government prohibition, mainly in criminal law, whereby some actions are regarded evil in themselves, such as murder, theft, embezzlement, fraud, etc. These activities are forbidden, not regulated, while toy production or mining are regulated but not forbidden. But here, too, there are some gray areas, such as the prohibition of the sale of certain drugs over the counter that is the result of government regulatory judgment. Nevertheless, for all practical purposes the three categories are clearly distinguishable—regulation, management, and prohibition. I will be concerned with arguments for and against regulation. 2955

LEGAL ORIGINS

There are two sources that establish the legal validity of government regulation: the U.S. Constitution and the concept of police power. The U.S. Constitution empowered Congress to regulate commerce among the several states, mainly to eliminate interstate tariffs, but this power was later invoked to justify federal government regulation of commerce generally. Police power is a concept derived from English common law and means that the state is responsible for the hygiene, morals, and well-being of those who occupy the realm. This idea derives from federal politics where the state, not individuals, had been sovereign. Because the U.S. Constitution did not fully prepare judges to deal with economic matters, they went to English common law to obtain their understanding of the scope and limit of government power. Thus, ironically, the very system of law from which this country declared its independence, was reintroduced into the new system by the back door.

But what about the ethical considerations for government regulation? There are four different moral arguments in favor of regulation. The first of these arguments, advanced by Ralph Nader, is the view that since corporate commerce had originally been "created" by government such commerce should be regulated by government. The moral basis of regulation is that the creator of something that is its dependent is morally responsible to ensure that the dependent behaves properly.

When government's primary concern had been the enhancement of commerce, it made good sense not to keep corporations on a leash. The free flow of commerce had been the main objective then. But now that significant wealth has been created by way of corporate commerce, and since productive enterprise has resulted in some negative side effects, it is time to "tame the giant corporation."

The second main moral argument for government regulation of business rests on a very different ground. Here it is generally accepted that a free market usually encourages maximum performance. Free markets also foster responsible conduct and encourage the production of goods and services that are of value to the community.

But some exceptions exist. The free market sometimes fails to allocate resources efficiently. One such case is the delivery of utility services. If there were free competition to deliver gas, water, telephone, etc., we would have extensive duplication. So it is important that government restrict competition and correct market failures. Without government regulation market failures would result in the non-availability of valuable goods and services. Markets often do not respond to the real needs of, say, health care, education, and safety measures at work.

April 1985

Therefore, governments should remedy the market failures by heeding citizens' calls for regulatory measures.

RIGHTS PROTECTION

Another source of justification for government regulation of business is the belief that government is established to secure the protection of our rights, and there are many rights not widely acknowledged that are unprotected in a free market. How do we recognize these rights? Well, any moral person would have to agree, suggests the argument, that employees are due protection of their life and livelihood. Consumers, no less, should be warned of health problems associated with the goods and services they receive. In short, it is the right of all those who participate in the marketplace to receive considerate treatment. It should not be left merely to personal caution, consumer watchdog agencies, or the good will of traders. Rather, each person has a right against others when it comes to participating in the marketplace. Government should, in turn, protect these rights through regulatory activities.

The last argument for government regulation actually rests on a belief in the power of the free market to remedy all of its mistakes. But it points to one area where this power is ineffective—namely, public pollution. Economists call this the realm of "uninternalizable negative externalities." Generally, one who dumps wastes on the territory of another can be sued or fined. But in a wide variety of cases, assessing personal liability is not a simple matter. Placing soot in the atmosphere, for instance, may cause harm to victims who cannot be identified. Similarly, it is difficult to assess which source of emission caused the damage.

Given the complexities in attempting to identify culprit and victim when it comes to public pollution, government regulation is recommended. This idea derives from the moral viewpoint that some things important to the public must be done even if individuals or minorities get hurt. As long as general supervision of such hurt is available—that is, as long as cost-benefit analysis guides government regulation—public pollution is morally permissible.

REPLIES TO JUSTIFICATION

The first justification I shall call the "creature of the state" argument. I response, consider that corporations do not have to be created by governments, and they were so created only because the governments in power were then mercantilist states, not based on popular sovereignty. In the kind of community that sees the individual as a sovereign citizen, such as capitalism, corporate commerce would, and does, arise without the help of governments. Such commerce is the extension of the idea of freedom of association, in this case for purposes of making people economically prosperous.

The second justification I shall call the "market failure" argument. Although inefficiency is not often used to justify government regulation, there is a question as to whether establishing monopolies actually secures efficiency in the long run. For example, labor strikes would be more crippling in the case of public utilities. So, to prevent it, striking must be prohibited. But that in turn infringes on a freedom of workers. So the market failure is being remedied at the expense of a serious political failure. It would be better to live with the initial inefficiencies.

The third argument I shall call "rights versus rights." The doctrine of human rights invoked by defenders of government

Los Angeles, Calif.
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regulation is very bloated. Critics point out that things of value to people are mistakenly regarded as rights of people. Consider the right to a fair wage or health care. For these rights, other people would have to be legally compelled to supply the fair wage or the health care. Consumers may wish to pay less for some items rather than paying a fair wage for their manufacture. If the fair wage is a right, consumers could be forced to pay it. This would make captives of consumers, not parties to free trade. 2955

The rebuttal to the public pollution argument is that whenever negative externalities are uninternalizable—if producers of pollution cannot be sued by their victims because it is impossible to assess liability—then they may not engage in pollution in the first place. In short, a policy of quarantine, not government regulation, is the proper response to public pollution.

The case for government regulation rests on four major arguments, all of which have been criticized. I personally agree with the negative side of this debate and regard government regulation as immoral.

Peter Klika, Rapporteur

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La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

APR 11 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Margaret Burbidge is named woman of the year

2955

Dr. Margaret Burbidge, the British-born director of UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences, was named the 36th Woman of the Year last week by the President's Council of Women's Service, Business and Professional Organizations of San Diego.

Burbidge, whose selection was announced during a banquet at Vacation Village Hotel, was chosen from a group of nine local "Women of Achievement" named by the council last month.

She has held her present position since 1979, and is recognized as one of the most prominent astrophysicists in the world. Her current responsibilities also include being deputy principal investigator of the Faint Object Spectroscopy, a component of the Hubble Space Telescope to be launched in June, 1986 for a 10-year study of space.

She is the immediate past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science,

as association of more than 130,000 members some 30 countries around the world. Burbidge has been honored locally by being awarded the status of university professor and in recent months was honored nationally by the American Astronomical Society who named her the Most Eminent Astronomy Researcher of the Year.

She has been named the Henry Norris Russell Lecturer as a result of that honor. In February she was awarded the National Medal of Science by President Reagan in Washington, D.C.

Burbidge earned a doctorate of philosophy degree from the University of London Observatory and has received eight honorary doctor of science degrees from various universities in England and the United States. She also serves on local science and University boards and committees.

She is married to Dr. Geoffrey Burbidge, also a prominent astronomer, and has a daughter, Sarah, a lawyer in San Francisco. Other Women of Achievement

nominees for Woman of the Year were:

Dr. Joan B. Anderson, associate professor of economics, University of San Diego; Dr. Eloiza Cisneros, assistant superintendent, Area IV, School Operations Division, San Diego Unified School District; Lois C. Cyr, assistant vice president, Bank of America; Sue Gay, instructor of child development, San Diego Community College District; Pamela M. Hamilton, assistant vice president of operations, Centre City Development

Corporation; Gloria Lane, founder and president, Women's International Center; Sharon G. Rea, vice president/regional operations manager, California First Bank and Dorothy L.W. Smith, member, board of education, San Diego City Schools and Instructor, San Diego City College.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 12 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lucas lawyer seeks three-month delay

2955

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

Attorney William B. Saunders, representing David Allen Lucas on three of six murder charges he faces, has asked for a three-month delay in a preliminary hearing.

Saunders, of the public defenders office, filed a series of motions yesterday to be heard April 22, the date the hearing is scheduled. In addition to a postponement to July 15, Saunders seeks to disqualify District Attorney Ed Miller's office from the case; to subpoena six out-of-state witnesses, including a man formerly charged with murdering two of the victims; and to obtain access to all investigative reports in the three cases.

Lucas, 29, is charged with murdering Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, May 24, 1979, in their home in the 3400 block of Arthur Avenue in Normal Heights; and with murdering Susan Garcia, a real estate saleswoman, in the bedroom of a home she was preparing to show to potential customers Dec. 8, 1981.

The defendant also is awaiting trial in Superior Court on charges of murdering University of San Diego honor student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, of San Carlos, on Nov. 20, murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, June 9. Attorney G. Anthony Gilham has been defending Lucas against those charges.

The out-of-state witnesses Saunders wants available for the preliminary hearing include Johnny Massingale, 30, of Harlan, Ky., who spent nearly a year in county jail awaiting trial on charges of murdering the Jacobses. The charges were dismissed Jan. 8 when Miller's office determined that evidence against him was insufficient.

Saunders also seeks the testimony of Kentucky State Trooper Denny Pace, who took Massingale's initial confession to the killings; and Jimmy Joe Nelson of Huntsville, Texas, who said Massingale had boasted of killing a woman and child.

The attorney also seeks the testimony of Santiago, Seattle detective Michael Gillis, who helped Santiago

come up with a composite drawing of her attacker; and social worker Lucy Berliner of Seattle, who has counseled Santiago.

The motion to disqualify Miller's office is based on the involvement in the case of district attorney's investigator William Green, who had participated in the original investigation of the Jacobs killings as a police detective and witnessed one of Massingale's statements.

"I am informed and believe that Massingale, through his attorneys James R. Tetley and Timothy Rutherford, has filed a \$6 million claim against the city and county of San Diego and the state of Kentucky," Saunders said in papers filed yesterday. "One basis for Massingale's lawsuit is his contention that his confessions were involuntary due to threats, pressure and coercion he allegedly suffered at the hands of his interrogators, one of whom was Green."

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Daily Times Advocate
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(Cir. S. 33,159)

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USD is offering summer sports camps

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego is offering a summer sports camp program in June, July and August.

Day and resident sessions are offered in girls and boys basketball, girls softball, girls volleyball, football, competitive swim, tennis and a special soccer camp featuring instruction by members of the San Diego Sockers.

For more information about these camps for boys and girls 8-18, call or write for a free brochure: USD Sports Camps, Sports Center, Alcalá Park, San Diego 92110. The phone number is 260-4803.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

APR 12 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Pajama Game — The Broadway musical "The Pajama Game" will be presented by the University of San Diego Musical Theatre Department at 8 p.m. Thursday in Camino Theatre on the USD campus on Linda Vista Road in San Diego. The production will be repeated at 8 p.m. April 19 and 20 and at 2:30 p.m. April 21. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. For more information, call 260-4800.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

APR 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'THE PAJAMA GAME' — The musical comedy about a labor dispute in a pajama factory will be presented by the University of San Diego Musical Theatre Department at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theatre, USD. Robert Austin and Pamela Smith Connelly have directed with choreography by Marilyn Green.

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TUNED IN

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego presents National Ballet Academy of San Diego in a Repertory Performance on Sat. April 13, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theatre, USD. The performance includes works of Rossini and Massenet. Ticket information: 260-4802.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 12 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Area Jews to note Holocaust, Israel's birthday

San Diego Jews are commemorating the 40th anniversary of the liberation of survivors of Nazi concentration camps and the 37th anniversary of the establishment of the state of Israel with special services and programs during the next two weeks.

The Holocaust Days of Remembrance are being observed today through April 21.

A program memorializing Jews who suffered and died in the camps will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Temple Beth Israel, 2512 Third Ave., Uptown. Youth choruses from Temple Emanuel and the San Diego Jewish Academy will take part in the program.

A Holocaust memorial service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the College Area Branch of the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St. A pictorial exhibit on the Holocaust prepared by the New Life Club and

the Second Generation of Holocaust Survivors will be on display at that service.

The eighth annual Holocaust Symposium is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego.

The theme of the symposium will be "The Holocaust: Lessons for a Pluralistic Society." The speaker will be Dr. John K. Roth, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

Petitions will be circulated during the week calling for the release of information on Raoul Wallenberg, who helped thousands of Jews escape imprisonment during World War II, was captured by the Soviets in 1945 and has not been heard of since.

A festival celebrating the establishment in 1948 of the independent state of Israel is scheduled for 4 p.m.

April 28 at M. Larry Lawrence Branch of the Jewish Community Center at 4126 Executive Drive, La Jolla. The family picnic and concert on the green will feature the Jewish Community Center Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Amor. The "Oratoria Haggadah ('the Search for Freedom') will be performed by Cantor Sheldon Merel.

The free concert is open to the public.

Information on the Holocaust and anniversary events is available from the Jewish Community Centers and the Jewish Community Relations Council of the United Jewish Federation.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 20,000)

APR 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

John L. Nunes appointed director of the University of San Diego's news bureau. Nunes was a publicist/editor for Tryon Syndications, a San Diego literary agency...

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Register
(Cir. D. 279,452)
(Cir. Sat. 246,128)
(Cir. Sun. 311,062)

APR 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

How to protect property rights for the future

By Tibor R. Machan

2955

An interesting concern expressed through numerous media outlets has to do with whether we are taking care to enable future generations of people to live on Earth. This is not futurism, a somewhat offbeat field where people explore what is likely to be going on in the near future. This concern is more basic.

Will our children or grandchildren be well-fed, find room to roam and build, have precious metals, minerals, fuels and other life-supporting materials available to them?

This concern is often dubbed as one about the rights of future generations. We assume human beings have certain rights. We are then naturally concerned with whether in the future respect for those rights will be possible.

If we now poison the atmosphere, it is doubtful that we can sensibly talk about the right to life in the future. Should all the land become thoroughly spoiled, it would seem pointless even to talk about people's right to property.

These days there is much talk about "rights" just recently invented — the right to health, to a job, or to clean air.

What should we be talking about when we discuss rights? A right is a social condition that people must maintain and preserve. My right to use my typewriter means that morally I need no permission from others to use it if I want to, and no one should have legal authority to stop me using it.

When we discuss the rights of future generations, we must be thinking about such social conditions for them. Will they be possible? How can we do our best to make them possible without making things intolerable for currently living people?

Many things that people value have now been christened "rights," such as education, a job, health and safety on the job, Social Security, vacation, peace of mind, friendship or a fair wage. But no one has any right to such things.

What we do have a right to is the freedom to do our utmost to achieve these values. To actually have a right to these values would mean to have rights to the lives, efforts and property of other people who have created these values.

What if we really did have a human right to education? This would mean that other people could be forced to educate us (or our children). Their right to freedom would be violated.

What we all have as human beings are those rights the respect of which requires nothing more than to abstain from forcibly intruding on anyone else.

True, most legal systems no longer pay heed to this crucial point. "Rights," so-called, proliferate all around us. But these are rights in the same sense that Soviet-style governments are democracies. What we are witnessing is a corruption of thought and a distortion of reality.

But even if these phony rights are dismissed, there remain sound concerns about basic human rights of members of future generations. The main concern is whether future generations of people will be able to enjoy any property rights.

This concern has been met, mostly, by calls for extensive government regulation, even ownership, of property, especially real estate, wilderness, farm land, and so forth. The idea is that since people can misuse these things, even ruin them for those who might wish to make use of them in the future, government should make sure that this does not happen.

Is this really a sound way to handle the problem? In fact, government is the most susceptible to harmful influences when it comes to how things are to be used. When governments manage the forests, for example, what usually happens is that the forest is leased. But because the lessee has no long-term interest in the forest, the management leaves much to be desired.

Similar processes can be expected from other governmental solutions. Governments are the servants of the current generation. Future voters do not vote today.

In democratic regimes governments are bad managers. They serve political interests, vested interests, immediate demands and wants, and cannot be trusted with long-term problems.

The most reliable, though still imperfect, way to help future generations is to firm up the private-property system. By protecting private-property rights, a legal system does the best it can to foster responsible conduct vis-a-vis all that is of value to human life on Earth.

Machan teaches philosophy at the University of San Diego and is senior fellow of the Reason Foundation.

APR 17 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Attorney for Lucas Will Have Co-Counsel in Multiple Murder Trial

By H.G. REZA, Times Staff Writer

Accused multiple murderer David A. Lucas' legal problems took another unusual twist Tuesday when G. Anthony Gilham, who is defending Lucas against three of the six murder charges, said he will be assisted by one, and possibly two, attorneys.

Talking to reporters after a hearing Tuesday before Superior Court Judge Barbara Gamer, Gilham said that he will be assisted by an attorney who could not be named because the lawyer has not formally agreed to take the case.

"I have an assistant now. The question will be whether I get another assistant. We don't have a commitment yet from one lawyer whom we've asked to help out, so I can't give you any names," Gilham said.

Gilham also denied persistent rumors that he was on the verge of quitting the case or being removed as Lucas' lawyer. In the last two weeks, three judges have expressed concern about Gilham's behavior while representing Lucas, 29, and another client.

The attorney missed three court appearances on Lucas' behalf in two days. On another occasion, Gilham, representing another client, left the courtroom 10 minutes before his case was called. When he returned five hours later, Presiding Municipal Court Judge Fred L. Link found him in contempt of court. The charge, however, was dropped when Gilham apologized to the court.

On April 6, sheriff's deputies responded to Gilham's home in El Cajon when they received a call that someone had fired a shotgun inside the house. Gilham was not home when deputies arrived, and no arrests were made.

"I'm still on the case. Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers. I have no intention of stepping down," Gilham said.

It remained unclear Tuesday whether Gilham requested the additional help in defending Lucas or was ordered by Gamer to seek assistance. Gilham refused to say,

and Gamer said she was precluded by the judicial code of ethics from commenting.

What is known is that Gamer asked defense attorney Robert Grimes to attend Tuesday's hearing and act as Lucas' attorney at that hearing if Gilham failed to appear.

"I was asked to be here because of the questions raised by the publicity about Tony," Grimes said. "I was asked by Judge Gamer to appear and advise the client in the event that Tony was not able to make the hearing."

Grimes said he was in court merely as a courtesy and has no intention of representing Lucas. He also stressed that Gilham has not been found unqualified to represent Lucas.

Gilham, Grimes and Robert Boyce, another defense lawyer, met with Gamer in her chambers before Tuesday's hearing. Boyce said he was in court only to help Gilham but declined to say whether he has been asked to act as co-counsel.

After the 30-minute meeting in her chambers, Gamer scheduled a hearing for Tuesday at which Lucas' attorneys are expected to argue more motions before Gamer announces a trial date.

Gilham is defending Lucas on charges that he murdered University of San Diego honor student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20. He is charged in the same case with murdering Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, the 3-year-old child Strang was baby-sitting, on Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home, and with the attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle on June 9.

Lucas also is awaiting trial on three other counts of murder. Public defender William B. Saunders is defending Lucas in that case. Lucas is charged with killing Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in May, 1979, in their Normal Heights home. He also is charged with killing Gayle R. Garcia in Spring Valley in December, 1981.

APR 17 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lucas may be given additional lawyers

By Mike Konon

Tribune Staff Writer

A series of meetings may bring more defense lawyers into one of the two cases against David Allen Lucas, who is charged with six murders and one attempted murder.

Lucas' retained attorney, G. Anthony Gilham, and attorney Robert Grimes have said Gilham may be given the help of one or two additional lawyers to defend him against three of the murder charges and the attempt charge.

"There may be one or two additional attorneys, but I won't be one of them," Grimes said after a series of meetings with Barbara T. Gamer, supervising judge of the Superior Court's criminal division.

Said Gilham: "I'm still on the case, but there may be one or two additional attorneys. Don't believe everything you read in the papers."

Newspapers reported last week that some judges were worried about Gilham's recent behavior, including failures to keep court appointments.

Gilham represents Lucas on charges of murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20, and Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, on Oct. 23, and of attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, June 9.

The case is scheduled for trial next month, but Gamer indicated after meetings with Gilham, Grimes and attorney Robert Boyce that the trial may be delayed.

Gamer ordered Lucas and Gilham to return next Tuesday for continued hearings on whether additional attorneys will be appointed.

Gilham's conduct became a matter of concern among courthouse officials when he missed three consecutive court appearances, including a pre-trial motion in Lucas' case.

It also was reported that he had been involved in a heated dispute with a judge April 4 and a shooting at his home April 6 and had exhibited unusual behavior in various court appearances.

In yesterday's meeting, Gamer met in her chambers with Gilham, Grimes and Boyce at

Grimes' request to discuss "matters on a sealed record in the nature of an application for assistance."

In cases involving a possible death penalty, judges may appoint additional attorneys at public expense to help the lead defense lawyer.

Lucas also is scheduled for a hearing Monday on a petition for delay in his other case, also involving three murder charges. Lucas' attorney in that case, Public Defender William Saunders, is seeking a three-month delay in the preliminary hearing and an order disqualifying District Attorney Ed Miller's office from the prosecution.

Saunders said yesterday that the hearing on the disqualification of Miller's office probably will be set for May 23 and the preliminary hearing for mid-June.

In that case, Lucas is charged with the May 24, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in their Normal Heights home and the Dec. 8, 1981, slaying of Susan Garcia, 32, a real estate saleswoman slain in a home she was preparing to show to potential buyers.

APR 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Jewish leaders agree Reagan shouldn't visit Nazi cemetery

By Vicki Torres

Tribune Staff Writer

Jewish leaders attending a symposium on the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust said outrage over President Reagan's planned visit in May to a German cemetery will not be stilled by his addition of a stop at a German concentration camp.

"I don't think it (the concentration camp visit) is going to be very satisfactory," said David Roth, a philosophy professor at Claremont McKenna College and the keynote speaker at the symposium last night at the University of San Diego.

Roth said Reagan should drop plans to visit the Bitburg cemetery where members of Hitler's storm troopers, the Waffen SS, lie among the 2,800 German military dead. The visit was proposed to symbolize 40 years of U.S.-German friendship.

"There might be other ways to emphasize reconciliation," Roth said.

Lucy Goldman, chairwoman of the Jewish Community Relations Council that helped sponsor the symposium, said Reagan's actions showed "a lack of sensitivity that is grotesque."

"I think it (the visit) is an insult to all Americans," Goldman said. "I don't think the Jewish community even needs to be picked out as particularly sensitive on this issue."

The American Legion, a group of military veterans, has also protested Reagan's visit, Goldman said. The group cited the number of American soldiers killed by the Germans during World War II, she said.

"I'm wondering if President Reagan would go to Iwo Jima and lay a wreath on the graves of Japanese soldiers," Goldman said.

Diane Strum, president of the Second Generation of Holocaust Survivors, called Reagan's proposed visit to the cemetery "an affront."

But she pointed out that she was in Washington, D.C., in April last year when Reagan greeted a group of Jewish concentration camp survivors and voiced his support for them.

Roth said Reagan has a strong record of concern for the Holocaust survivors but added that the recent controversy is probably the result of bad political advice.

"He probably acted to place the priority on the political situation between the United States and Germany," Roth said.

Last night's symposium is an annual event held to examine the Holocaust as the 20th century event that most challenged the world's human values and ethics.

In his remarks before about 75 people in attendance, Roth said that the lessons of the Holocaust suggest that "people have to help each other to be good."

"Individuals can have a strong moral sense on their own," he said, "but the resolve, the power we have as individuals is frail."

"Its effectiveness can be crushed by the state political power in particular."



AP photo

WHERE REAGAN WILL VISIT
Graves of SS troopers at a cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany

APR 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins

Members of the audience listen intently at the eighth annual Holocaust Symposium at University of San Diego.

Attitudes said key to avoiding holocausts

By Rita Gillman

Staff Writer

If humanity is to prevent future holocausts, the world must develop a sense of social responsibility and learn how to save life and not waste it, philosophy Professor John K. Roth told about 200 people last night at the Holocaust Symposium at the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego.

Roth was the keynote speaker for the eighth annual symposium and discussed lessons for a pluralistic society. Quoting from George Orwell's novel "1984," he said "the image of a boot stamping on a human face forever" is all too possible for the future if we don't learn the lessons the holocaust can teach us. He said the 20th century has shown a proliferation of technology and progress as well as unprecedented quantities of mass death.

"We must challenge the proposition that individuals and small groups cannot stand up to the extermination programs of governments."

Roth, who teaches at Claremont McKenna College, has made wide-ranging studies of the Holocaust and prepared lesson plans for universities in the United States and Israel.

He said study of the events leading up to the Holocaust and the motives of those who carried it out and those who resisted is imperative.

"If hope is allowed to seem an unrealistic response to the world, we will soon find it impossible to remain human," he said.

Also speaking at the symposium were Sheldon Krantz, dean of USD's School of Law; Diane Strum, president of Second Generation of Holocaust Survivors; and Suzanne Choney, a staff writer for The San Diego

Union.

Choney said the media have a responsibility to tell the stories of the survivors but cannot ignore hate group activities no matter how small or heinous the groups are. She cited an incident when leaflets were put on cars near an El Cajon theater and the story was reported in local newspapers. She said the newspaper could not ignore such stories but that they should not be blown out of proportion.

During the symposium, members of the Institute for Historical Review placed leaflets on cars at the university, questioning whether the Holocaust ever happened. The institute's aim is to prove the Holocaust — the extermination of 6 million Jews during World War II — never occurred.

Krantz discussed the existence of hate groups in a democratic society

and said that while many would like to prevent such people from speaking at all, any move to suppress public speech is dangerous.

"We should be very cautious about any overly intrusive law enforcement or intervention in the activity of hate groups, especially just for the expression of opinion. When you start making judgments over what is proper or not proper to say, where do you stop?"

Krantz said there is great danger in driving the expression of hate groups underground to fester. There should be swift and firm law enforcement following violent actions, he said.

Strum, the daughter of Holocaust survivors, said her generation and future ones bear the responsibility for continuing to tell the story as the survivors pass into history.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Distinguished Panel To Discuss Libel April 27

A one-day national conference on "The Press, Libel and American Freedom" will be presented 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27 at the San Diego Hilton Hotel, sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Association and University of San Diego School of Law. Speakers include David Boies, attorney for CBS in the Westmoreland case; New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis; Stanford University law professor Marc Franklin and University of Michigan law professor Frederick Schauer.

La Jolla, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
LA JOLLA LIGHT
(Cir. W. 9,293)

APR 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Katherine Crafts-Bryan Young

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Crafts of Fallbrook, former La Jollans, have announced the engagement of their daughter Katherine Anne Crafts, to Bryan Young, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Young of San Diego.

The bride-elect was a student at The Bishop's School before moving to Japan to finish high school. She is a student now at the University of San Diego, planning to graduate in May.

Her fiancé is a second class petty officer in the U.S. Navy.

The couple plan to wed in June in San Diego.

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(Cir. W. 9,293)

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

World Affairs Council to meet

The World Affairs Council of San Diego will meet April 23 at the Robert Ogden residence, 6847 Avenida Andorra, at 7 p.m. to discuss "Religion and Politics in Mexico."

Speakers will be Martin de la Rosa from the University of San Diego, and Jorge Vargas, also from USD.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
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APR 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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San Diego, CA
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APR 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

A sexuality seminar for teachers of Roman Catholic youth will be held from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Manchester Conference Center at the

University of San Diego. The principal speakers will be the Rev. Raymond O. Ryland of the USD religious studies department and Nancy Brown, director of Catholic Community Services' responsible parenthood program.

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(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 20,000)

APR 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

April 27: CBS Attorney David Boies and a panel of national experts will address "The Press, Libel and American Freedom," at a one-day conference sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the City Club of San Diego. From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., open to the public. \$50 (\$10 for students). Call 235-4041 or 454-9544.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Hearing for Lucas postponed

Judge sets June 17 as new court date

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

David Allen Lucas' preliminary hearing on three new murder charges has been delayed two months to allow his attorney time to prepare and to obtain out-of-state witnesses.

Municipal Court Judge Herbert J. Exarhos this morning granted the delay to June 17 of today's scheduled preliminary hearing at the request of Lucas' court-appointed attorney, William B. Saunders.

Exarhos also scheduled a May 23 hearing on Saunders' request to disqualify District Attorney Ed Miller's office from the prosecution of Lucas.

In the Municipal Court case, Lucas, 29, is charged with the May 24, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in their home in the 3400 block of Arthur Avenue in Normal Heights, and the Dec. 8, 1981, slaying of real estate saleswoman Susan Garcia, 30, in the bedroom of a home she was preparing to show to potential customers.

Lucas already has been bound over to Superior Court on three other charges of murder and one of attempted murder. In that case, scheduled for trial next month, Lucas is charged with the Nov. 20 slaying of University of San Diego honor student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, and the Oct. 23 slayings of Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, in Strang's Lakeside home, and the attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, who survived a slashed throat, fractured skull and stab wounds in a June 9 attack.

Lucas is represented in that case by attorney G. Anthony Gilham, although an additional attorney may enter the case at a hearing before Superior Court Judge Barbara T. Gerner Wednesday.

At today's hearing, Exarhos authorized subpoenas for six out-of-state witnesses, including Santiago. Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams indicated, however, that he will call Santiago as a witness at the trial.

★Lucas

Continued From B-1

preliminary hearing, eliminating the need for a defense subpoena.

Other witnesses sought by Saunders include Johnny Massingale, 30, of Harlan, Ky., who spent nearly a year in county jail awaiting trial on charges of murdering Jacobs and her son. The charges against Massingale were dismissed Jan. 8 when Miller's office determined that evidence against him was insufficient.

Other witnesses sought by Saunders regarding Massingale's possible involvement in the slayings of the Jacobses include Kentucky State Trooper Denny Pace, who took Massingale's initial confession, and Jimmy Joe Nelson of Huntsville, Texas, who reported to authorities that Massingale had boasted of killing a woman and child.

Witnesses sought by Saunders in connection with Santiago's attack include Seattle detective Michael Gillis, who helped Santiago come up with a composite drawing of her attacker, and Seattle social worker Lucy Berliner, who has counseled Santiago.

Saunders also argued today for access to any misdemeanor arrests of Santiago, but Exarhos denied the request.

"There was some contention at the earlier preliminary hearing that Santiago was not abducted but entered the car voluntarily," Saunders told Exarhos.

"We do know she was consuming alcoholic beverages that night, but don't know if she has a history of alcohol abuse that could cloud her memory of the events of June 9," Saunders said.

In the motion to disqualify Miller's office, Saunders claims that district attorney's investigator William Green had participated in the original investigation of the Jacobs killings as police detective and had taken one of Massingale's statements.

Saunders claims that Miller's office will find it difficult to claim in defense of Massingale's civil suit that the confessions were genuine while contending in Lucas' preliminary hearing that Massingale's statements were bogus.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

APR 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2nd Attorney Appointed

Lucas Trial Delayed in Multiple Murder Case

By KEAY DAVIDSON, Times Staff Writer

The trial of David Allen Lucas, 29, charged with the murder of two women and a 3-year-old child, has been delayed for five months by a judge's decision Wednesday to appoint an extra defense attorney.

Attorney Alex Landon was added to the case by Superior Court Judge Barbara Gerner, who changed the trial date from May 7 to Oct. 1 to give Landon time to study the case.

Landon said he was appointed because in California a person charged with murder is automatically entitled to a second attorney. "If you ask my opinion, it (the second appointment) should have been done at the outset of the case," Landon added.

Co-counsel G. Anthony Gilham couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Lucas, a self-employed Spring Valley carpet cleaner, has been charged with the slayings of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, whose body was found Nov. 20; Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, a 3-year-old Strang was baby-sitting when the two were killed Oct. 23.

Lucas has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Lucas is also charged with attempted murder in the throat slashing last spring of Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle. Santiago is credited with providing information that led to the arrest of Lucas.

Lucas also faces a June 17 preliminary hearing to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to try him on three other murder charges.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Abortion viewed as second holocaust

The Holocaust symposium held at USD April 17 was effective. It is vital to learn well the lessons of the Holocaust, so that it will never again be repeated. However, we have yet to truly learn and apply these lessons.

Six million Jews and millions of others lost their lives in the Holocaust of World War II. Twice that many have already been lost in the modern holocaust. To stop this loss it will be necessary to apply the lessons learned from the World War II Holocaust. Although the symposium speakers were not addressing this modern holocaust, the lessons are the same.

The issue is not privacy or a woman's right to do what she wants to with her body. I can wave my fist around all I want, but my right to do so ends at the point where anyone else's nose begins. Two lives are directly involved in a pregnancy. The issue is clear. Either all life matters all the time, or no life matters any of the time.

Some say our brothers and sisters are too small to be called human beings. They are the offspring of human parents. What else but human beings can they be? Since it cannot be proven that they are not human beings, what right do we have to violate their fundamental right to life?

As a young man in the symposium audience said, "It begins with indifference." As long as we allow this modern holocaust to go on, we show that we have not learned the lessons of the Holocaust of Hitler's Germany. Let's give a care.

—FRANCINE SPRECCO
El Cajon

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

APR 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Tom Blair

PERENNIAL Veterinarian Richard Blair picked up a pair of handsome fuchsias at his neighborhood Nurseryland and hung them on his front porch with pride. For a week, he fussed over them, watering and fertilizing faithfully. And when his wife Marjorie questioned the \$39.95 price tags, Howard explained they were special hybrids and understandably pricey. But when, after another week, the plants hadn't dropped a single bloom, Howard took a closer look. And \$39.95 didn't seem at all high for hand-fashioned silk fuchsias.

LIFE IN THE CITY: Restaurateur Ron Zappardino, one of the new downtown pioneers with his popular Frenchy Marseilles restaurant, is negotiating to take over a long-established La Jolla dinner house. ... Latest shuffle at United Way: Ron Kole, PR director for little more than a year, is out as of July 1. Kole succeeded Gerry Simone, who lasted less than a year. ... Charger Drew Gissinger has lined up actors Ed Marinaro ("Hill Street Blues"), Mark Harmon ("St. Elsewhere") and Marty Milner for his May 14 Drew Gissinger/Coors Golf Tournament at Fairbanks Ranch. But there's some question whether Gissinger will play in his own benefit for the Cancer Society. He's home in bed after surgery on a ruptured disc. ... KFMB Radio account exec Dan McAllister, the local Jaycees' Outstanding Young Citizen of 1984, has been chosen by state Jaycees as one of California's Five Outstanding Young Citizens.

SAN DIEGO SEEN: The weekend jock practicing his two-hand set shot on the basketball court near Coronado High the other day was Larry Lawrence, the Hotel del Coronado owner. Lawrence, who played his last pick-up game 40 years ago on the streets of Chicago, was posing for cameras to promote the building campaign for the new M. Larry Lawrence Jewish Community Center in University City. ... Padres Pres. Ballard Smith, a former small-town D.A. who calls himself a "recovering attorney," spoke to USD law students last week on sports law. When a student asked about legal ramifications of mandatory drug testing, Smith talked about practical consequences, noting that all Padres' minor leaguers volunteered for testing this year. "But then," Smith conceded, "they'd do anything to make the majors."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 20,000)

APR 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Merced, CA
(Merced Co.)
Sun-Star
(Cir. 6xW. 23,092)

APR 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Open bar meetings

Lawyers have been in the forefront of reforms to open up meetings of state regulatory boards to the public. But the State Bar bans the public from meetings of its board of governors.

The bar is a public corporation. All lawyers in California are required to be members. The bar performs regulatory functions, testing and licensing attorneys, accrediting law schools, setting and enforcing state standards.

A similar agency regulating the medical profession, the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, is open to the public.

Why does the bar prefer to do its business in secret? This undermines public confidence in the legal profession's ability to regulate itself. It raises questions about the potential for corruption, questions which always rise when the public is kept in the dark.

The Center for Public Interest Law of the University of San Diego School of Law advocates "the State Bar be subject to the underlying concepts of open meetings and public records acts, as are all other state regulatory agencies." Assembly Bill 1971 would amend the State Bar Act to guarantee public access and participation.

We support AB 1971. The days when lawyers can operate as a private club must end or the public will take over the job of regulating the bar.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lucas gets additional lawyer, trial delayed

The entry of an additional attorney in the first murder case against David Allen Lucas today brought a five-month delay in the trial.

Superior Court Judge Barbara T. Gerner shifted the trial date for Lucas, 29, from May 7 to Oct. 1 at the request of Lucas' retained attorney, G. Anthony Gilham, and his new court-appointed attorney, Alex Landon.

Lucas is charged in that case with the Nov. 20 slaying of University of San Diego coed Anne Catherine Swanke,

22, the Oct. 23 slayings of Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, in Strang's Lakeside home, and the June 9 attempted murder and kidnapping of Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, who survived a slashed throat, fractured skull and stab wounds.

Lucas also is charged in another case, scheduled for preliminary hearing June 17, with three additional murder charges.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

LAWYER SUED

Lucas murder trial postponed 5 months

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

David Allen Lucas now is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 1 on three of the six murder charges pending against him.

Superior Court Judge Barbara T. Gerner ordered yesterday that the trial scheduled for May 7 be postponed five months to allow Lucas' new additional attorney, court-appointed Alex Landon, to become familiar with the case.

Landon entered the case yesterday as co-counsel with Lucas' retained attorney, G. Anthony Gilham.

The continuance of the trial came after a two-hour hearing behind closed doors, apparently prompted by Gerner's concern over reports about Gilham's recent erratic behavior.

Gerner, Gilham, Landon and Deputy District Attorneys Daniel Williams and George W. Clarke refused to comment on the purpose of the hearing. Gerner admonished witnesses not to discuss their testimony.

Two policemen charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two police officers, one of them already named in a civil suit, have been charged with illegally searching a home where \$4,700 allegedly was taken from a dresser.

Formal disciplinary charges were filed with the police commission against undercover narcotics officers Kenneth Foster and Michael Kenny, both 31. Foster was also accused of taking the money.

A courthouse source confirmed that the hearing before Gerner dealt with whether Gilham should be removed as Lucas' attorney or allowed to stay as co-counsel with Landon.

Lucas, 29, is charged with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20, and Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, on Oct. 23, and with kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, on June 9.

In another case, Lucas is represented by William Saunders of the public defender's office. In that case, scheduled for preliminary hearing June 17, Lucas is charged with murdering Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 24, 1979, and Susan Garcia, 32, on Dec. 8, 1981.

Meanwhile, a private investigator today filed a \$67,000 civil suit against attorney Gilham, claiming that Gilham had terminated a contract between the two of them to investigate the case.

George F. Schmalhofer of Excelsior Protection and Investigations claims in the Superior Court suit that he was hired by Gilham Dec. 21 to investigate the Lucas case. Schmalhofer was to be paid \$40 per hour and 35 cents per mile. The suit claims that Gilham terminated the agreement Jan. 10.

The suit claims that Gilham refused to pay for an estimated \$2,000 in work in investigation and seeks additional general damages of \$40,000 and punitive damages of \$25,000.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 30 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Parents sue Lucas, seek \$10 million

The parents of a University of San Diego student have obtained a \$10 million default judgment against a man charged with murdering her.

The parents, John and Kathleen Swanke, obtained the judgment against David Allen Lucas, 29, of Spring Valley, who faces an Oct. 1 trial on a charge of murdering their daughter, Anne, 22, Nov. 20. At the same time Lucas faces charges of murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, of Lakeside on Oct. 23, and of attempting to murder of Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle on June 9.

Lucas also faces a preliminary hearing June 16 on charges of murdering Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 24, 1979, and Susan Garcia, 32, on Dec. 8, 1981.

According to court records, Lucas was served with the Swankes' lawsuit in his cell in the county jail and did not file a response within 30 days.

The Swankes' attorney, Gershon Greenblatt, filed the default judgment last week, asking that the damages be set at \$10,000,135. Greenblatt said yesterday that he will have to prove the amount to a judge.

Miss Swanke was last seen Nov. 20 carrying a can of gasoline toward her disabled car on Parkway Drive in La Mesa. Her body was found four days later in Spring Valley. According to testimony during Lucas' preliminary hearing, she had been choked and her throat was slashed.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

APR 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Orchestra, with Henry Kolar conducting and pianist Mary Beth Casey, will perform works by Mozart, Dvorak, Grieg and Shostakovich at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theater, USD, for the Sr. Rossi Music Scholarship Concert.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

APR 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD ORCHESTRA (Camino Theatre, University of San Diego). Soloist, Mary Beth Casey, will join the orchestra in the Rossi Music Scholarship Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday. Program includes Mozart's Concerto No. 12, K. 414, Shostakovich's first movement of "Symphony No. 1" and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

APR 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD CHORUS AND VOCAL ENSEMBLE — The University of San Diego ensembles, conducted by Paul B. Carmona with pianist Peter F. Bissette and members of the USD Symphony Orchestra, will perform works by Faure, Bach, Telemann and others at 8 p.m. Friday in Founders Chapel, USD.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

APR 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Santee Adult Business Law Upsets School Council Votes 3 to 2 to Create a 35-Acre X-Rated Zone in City

By TOM GREELEY, Times Staff Writer

SANTEE—Debbie Martinez, director of the Montessori Learning Center on Woodside Avenue North here, apologized to her visitor, and for the umpteenth time Thursday, answered her Mickey Mouse-model telephone. It was no surprise that the caller, like the others, was inquiring about the adult entertainment law passed late the night before by the Santee City Council.

The council, by a 3-2 vote, set aside an area for adult entertainment, after months of excruciating and acrimonious debate. The area runs along Woodside Avenue North, paralleling California 67 in an area that is devoted almost entirely to auto repair shops and other less-than-sightly businesses.

Montessori is a notable exception, and the notion of a topless bar or adult bookstore in the neighborhood did not please Martinez or the callers, who were promising to start a petition drive to block any adult businesses in the area.

"I have no argument with the premise that people have the right to do what they want to do," Martinez said. "But keep this kind of thing where it belongs. Our parents are very upset. I wouldn't take my 12-year-old daughter to downtown San Diego, and the kids

who come here should not be subjected to this kind of thing on the way to school."

Matthew Fouratt, Santee's planning director, said the choice of the plot of land chosen for adult entertainment in the city came down to the lesser of several evils. The city's attorney, Gloria McLean, and Stephen Hartwell, a University of San Diego associate professor hired by the city to offer a second opinion, agreed that the movement by many residents to ban adult entertainment from the city entirely was unconstitutional.

The 3,200-foot-long, 35-acre strip along Woodside was "the only real option the city could offer for such zoning," Fouratt said. Other sites considered and rejected included three shopping centers.

"We figured there'd be too much exposure to the general public at those places," Fouratt said. "The land chosen is more of a hodgepodge of industrial developments."

"This is a family community, and it's safe to say most of our residents don't want this type of thing," Fouratt said. "But every city in the county has an ordinance of this type, and ours is the most restrictive we could come up with."

Under the ordinance, adult en-

tertainment will not be allowed within 1,000 feet of a school or church, and an adult business must be at least 600 feet from the next adult-oriented entertainment establishment.

When deciding where adult entertainment should be located, Fouratt said, a city must decide if it wants to create a situation similar to Boston's "Combat Zone," which restricts such businesses to one section of the community.

"I think we've struck a good balance," he said. "We haven't created something that will turn into a mini-Boston, and we have protected most of our city from this type of building. And if there are police problems, they're easier to handle in a concentrated area."

The controversy began several months ago when the owner of Casa Don Diego Restaurant on Cuyamaca Boulevard requested and was denied a permit to allow topless dancing at the club. The owner, Sheldon Woods, did not attend Wednesday's council meeting and his future plans are uncertain.

"That's the gateway area to our city," Fouratt said. "It just wasn't an appropriate location."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

APR 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Orchestra, with Henry Kolar conducting and pianist Mary Beth Casey, will perform works of Mozart, Dvorak, Grieg and Shostakovich at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theater, USD, for the Sr. Rossi Music Scholarship Concert.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

□ Editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad, three-time Pulitzer Prize winner, will discuss "The Madness of Politics" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre. There is no charge.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 20,000)

APR 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Week of April 29—May 5

April 29: The inaugural seminar of a continuing series sponsored by the Financial Analysts Society of San Diego is entitled "Better Trading Through Financial Futures." Held at the University of San Diego, the luncheon buffet begins at 1:00 p.m. with the seminar lasting from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Cost is \$35 for FASSD members and \$40 for non-members. Contact William Aual at 427-7562.

Sports

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD WEEKEND CLINIC — Ed Collins, one of the West Coast's most respected tennis coaches and currently the head coach at USD, has his USD Weekend Clinic scheduled April 13-14, open to juniors and adults, from beginners to advanced players. The clinic is directed by Collins and

his assistant Sherri Stephens. All proceeds will benefit the USD men's and women's intercollegiate tennis teams.

Collins also will conduct his summer camps beginning June 30 and extending through August. One week and two-week sessions are offered.

Since 1970, over 20,000 students have attended Collins' adult clinics and summer camps for juniors. Now in his seventh year as USD coach, he has accumulated a win/loss record of 131-58 and led his teams to several NCAA Division I top-20 rankings. He is also the author of the tennis book "Watch the Ball, Bend Your Knees, That'll Be \$20 Please."

Los Angeles, CA
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Times
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(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

APR 5 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

San Francisco's Sheldon Defeats the Toreros, Twice

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego baseball team has probably had its fill of Dave Sheldon of the University of San Francisco.

In a West Coast Athletic Conference doubleheader at DeBenedetti Diamond in San Francisco, Sheldon was the winning pitcher in the opener as the Dons beat USD, 10-6. In the second game, Sheldon's one-out, two-run home run in the

bottom of the ninth gave USF a 3-2 victory and a sweep. The Toreros are 3-9, 12-25-1. USF is 17-14, 6-7, and has won 9 of its last 11 games.

Catcher Jeff Grotewald's two-run homer in the fifth inning of the first game triggered a three-run Torero rally, which tied the game at 6. But the Dons regained the lead by scoring three times in their half of the fifth. Two of the runs came in

on a single by Angelo Martin.

USF third baseman Ray McDonald paced a 14-hit attack by going 4 for 4 and driving in two runs. Martin, Rich Herbert and Nick LaRocca had two hits apiece. Sheldon (4-3) was the winner, Tom Sizer (1-6) took the loss.

The second game was tied 1-1 going into the eighth. Torero second baseman Paul Van Stone sin-

gled, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Sean Baron.

However, USF staged another comeback, this time in the ninth. Chris Kroener opened the inning with a single, and one out later, Sheldon's ninth homer of the year made a loser out of USD right-hander Tom Seyler (4-5).

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Business
News
(Cir. 2xM. 3,500)

APR 8 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



At work behind the plate. San Diego Padres catcher Terry Kennedy "pitched" his exclusive newspaper column in television spots created by Buchanan, Vinson & Co. Surrounding Kennedy are (left to right) Tai Smith, creative director, Buchanan, Vinson; John Armstrong, president, Times-Advocate; Mel Hall, president, Cinera Productions; and Ed Moss, marketing director, Times-Advocate. Kennedy donated his talent fees to Children's Hospital of San Diego, and the Times-Advocate contributed to the baseball fund at University of San Diego.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TORERO SIGNEE — USD basketball coach Hank Egan completed his recruiting season with the announcement that guard Danyell Means had signed a letter of intent with the Toreros. Means, a 6-2, 170-pounder, averaged 17 points and four assists a game for St. John Bosco High in Bellflower.

With Means' signing, Egan will have six new players

in USD uniforms for next season. Last week he signed swingman Mark Manor and guard Paul Leonard off the JC level and forwards Charlie Wickstrand and Brian Anderson from the high school ranks. In addition, forward Jim Pelton transferred from Kansas at midseason.

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

FOOTBALL CLINIC — Head football coach Brian Fogarty will act as host for the second annual USD football clinic May 11. The clinic will take place at USD's Manchester Conference Center on the west end of the campus. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., fol-

lowed by the clinic at 8:30. Speakers include Bobby April, defensive line coach at Arizona; Mike Holmgren, BYU quarterback coach; Jim Patriotic, Bishop Amat High coach; and Tim Simons, a high school coach from the Fresno area.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

APR 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Roberts accepts USD scholarship

Andy Roberts, a former All-Grossmont League football and baseball star at El Capitan, has signed a national letter of intent to the University of San Diego. He selected USD over a field that included San Diego State and Pepperdine.

"USD had more to offer all the way around," said Roberts, who is finishing up his senior year at Clairemont High. "Academics is the most important thing I looked for. And I think I would benefit more having a diploma from USD than some of the other schools."

The 6-foot, 170-pound Roberts, who has earned All-Western League honors in both football and baseball during his 1½ years at Clairemont, said he'll confine his talents exclusively to baseball at USD.

"I'm all through with football," he said. "The last two games of my senior year convinced me. I hurt my back in the kidney area during the last regular-season game against Kearny and left the field in an ambulance. I recovered in time for our playoff game against Crawford. I broke my collarbone in that game."

"Anyway, I'm excited about the thought of being able to concentrate on just one sport. I've never done that before."

Roberts' concentration at the plate has been excellent this spring. The slick-fielding shortstop is batting .360, with one home run and 19 RBI for the 9-6 Chieftains.

Roberts' scholarship covers books, tuition and \$1,000 toward his dormitory fees.

"This is a great opportunity," said Roberts, who plans to major in business and minor in computer science. "I'm thankful to have it."

— Bill Dickens

Chula Vista, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
STAR NEWS

APR 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Evans to give up softball ... Standout signs cage letter with USD

By Jeff Nahill
Sports Editor

Hilltop's Julie Evans is quitting softball.

A smooth fielding shortstop, Evans is giving up the sport at the end of this high school season.

The senior made that decision official Wednesday night when she signed a national letter of intent to play women's collegiate basketball for the Toreros.

Evans has been an all-league pick in her previous two years on the softball diamond, but her love for the game of basketball has grown to the point that she choose hoops over softball and volleyball. It was a decision her high school coach, Nancy Acerrio, expected.

"I believe she's stronger in softball," said Acerrio. "She's a natural, but she likes a challenge. Basketball is something she has to work real hard at."

The player agreed. "Everything just fell into place," said Evans. "Playing softball just got old. I'm burned out on softball. I've been playing it since I was eight years old."

"When I started taking basketball seriously I fell in love with the sport. I made my decision at the end of last summer."

"I like the challenge of basketball. It was a new sport to me and I had a lot of improving to do and I still do. I think you put more of your athletic ability into playing basketball."

Evans was first team Star-News All-Metro for two straight years in volleyball and basketball. She was selected this past year as the South Bay League coaches' "Co-player of the Year."



Julie Evans, bound for USD

Evans led the Metro Conference in scoring with a 22.4 average despite missing five games due to a broken wrist. She was a second team All-CIF pick this year.

Evans has been so skilled on the high school level that she has been all-league in every sport she has played. In fact, one midwestern university offered Evans a scholarship in whatever sport she choose. Further, she could take another year to make her mind on what sport to concentrate on.

"I don't think I'll ever play volleyball again," said Evans. "I doubt if I'll play softball the next four years either unless it's during the summer."

What were the deciding factors in choosing USD?

"I like the location and the academics," Evans said. "I was impressed with the girls on the team and the coaching staff for next year."

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APR 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD RECRUIT — Metro Conference scoring champion (25.3-point average) and All-CIF Section basketball guard Julie Evans of Hilltop High has signed a letter of intent to attend USD.

The 5-foot-10 Evans also averaged 10 rebounds and five steals per game her senior season.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D 100,271)

APR 19 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

AZTECS HANG ON/ San Diego State built a 9-1 lead in the second inning and then held on to defeat the University of San Diego 10-7 in a non-conference baseball game Thursday at USD. All but three of the 17 runs in the game were scored during the first three innings. Aztec Chris Gwynn hammered a pair of doubles and a single to drive in three runs. Both coaches — SDSU's Jim Dietz and USD's John Cunningham — were ejected. The Aztecs, who swept all three meetings from the Toreros, improved to 38-21-1. SDSU plays its final three home games of the year this weekend, with United States International University furnishing the competition. Tonight's game begins at 7. Saturday's double-header starts at 3 p.m. The Aztecs play their final 12 games on the road. All of those contests are Western Athletic Conference affairs.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

APR 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's James WCAC golf medalist

United Press International
HALF MOON BAY — Brett James of the University of San Diego held on in the final round yesterday to nip San Francisco's Bob Bonino by a single stroke for the individual title in the West Coast Athletic Conference golf tournament.

The University of Portland, led by freshmen Chris Kennedy and Chuck DaSilva, outdistanced USD and favored USF to win the team title.

James wound up with a 19-over-par 235, Bonino 238. Kennedy and DaSilva of the champion Pilots were third and fourth at 237 and 238.

The Pilots posted a team score of 969 over the three-round tournament at the tough and wind-swept Half Moon Bay layout to edge USD (975), USF and Loyola Marymount, which tied for third at 978. Next were Pepperdine at 979, St. Mary's at 993, Santa Clara at 1,019 and Gonzaga at 1,097.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

APR 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

JAMES MEDALIST — USD's Brett James edged San Francisco's Bob Bonino by one stroke to capture the individual title in the West Coast Athletic Conference golf tournament at Half Moon Bay.

James finished with a 19-over-par 235 on the tough, wind-swept Half Moon Bay layout. Freshmen Chris Kennedy and Chuck DaSilva of the Portland Pilots posted a team score of 969 in the three-round tournament to outdistance USD (975), USF (978), Loyola Marymount (978), Pepperdine (979), St. Mary's (993), Santa Clara (1,019) and Gonzaga (1,097).

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D 100,271)

APR 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD GOLFERS LOSE TITLE/ A fine effort by Brett James could not carry the University of San Diego at Half Moon Bay in the West Coast Athletic Conference golf championships Tuesday. James led individual scorers with a 235-stroke total over 54 holes, beating out Chris Kennedy and Chuck DaSilva of the University of Portland, which won its first title. The two Portland golfers shot 237 and 238, finishing third and fourth behind runner-up Bob Bonino of San Francisco. Bonino shot 236, followed by San Francisco and Loyola Marymount at 978, Pepperdine at 979, St. Mary's at 993, Santa Clara at 1,019, and Gonzaga at 1,097.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

APR 28 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

COLLEGE TENNIS — The USD men's team was in second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference Championships at Santa Clara. Pepperdine, with 81 points, already has clinched its 13th consecutive conference title. USD leads third-place Santa Clara 57-48 going into today's semifinals and finals. Grossmont College's Jose Ruelas and Chris Gronf of Mesa College lost in the quarterfinals of the Ojai Valley tournament.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAY 1 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Parents of slain student win judgment

²⁹⁵⁵
The parents of slain USD student Anne Catherine Swanke have obtained a \$10 million default judgment against her accused killer, David Allen Lucas.

Attorney Gershon D. Greenblatt, representing Swanke's parents, John and Kathleen Swanke, requested the default judgment after Lucas failed

to respond to the wrongful death lawsuit within the required 30-day period.

Greenblatt said his next task is to prove the amount of damage sought. He seeks \$10,000,135, including various costs.

The Swankes said that any award realized from the lawsuit would be

contributed to the USD Anne Swanke Music Scholarship Fund.

Court records show that Lucas was served with the Swanke's suit in his county jail cell.

He has an Oct. 1 trial date for the Swanke slaying as well as the Oct. 23 slayings of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3, and the June 9 at-

tempted murder of Jodie Santiago, 29, of Seattle.

Lucas also faces a June 16 preliminary hearing for three other murders.

Swanke disappeared Nov. 19 after she was seen carrying a gasoline can to her car, which was found abandoned in La Mesa.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 1 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Huffman appointed to Superior Court

²⁹⁵⁵
By William Osborne and Ron Roach
Tribune Staff Writers

Richard Huffman, who prosecuted Mayor Hedgecock and other prominent figures in 14 years with the district attorney's office here, was named today to the Superior Court bench.

Gov. Deukmejian notified Huffman, 46, the No. 2 prosecutor in the district attorney's office, of the long-expected judicial appointment by telephone yesterday and formally announced it today in Sacramento.

The appointment assures that there will be a new set of lawyers in the courtroom when Hedgecock goes on trial in August for a second time on felony charges of conspiracy and perjury in connection with his personal and political finances.

Deputy District Attorney Charles Wickersham will take over for Huffman as lead prosecutor in the Hedgecock case. He likely will be
Please see JUDGE, A-8

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 3 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Symposium view

²⁹⁵⁵
Francine Sprecco apparently attended a Holocaust symposium at USD (Letters, 4-24-85) and missed the whole point of the meeting. The Nazi Holocaust was a government-directed action against a group of people labeled "the enemy." Termination of a pregnancy, on the other hand, is chosen by a woman of her own free will, not mandated by state policy.

The dictionary defines holocaust as "a complete or thorough destruction by fire of large numbers of human beings." Using this definition, one must agree that military build-up by any nation is preparation for a new holocaust, i.e., destruction of large numbers of "the enemy."

I wonder why the right-to-lifers are not vigorously opposing military build-ups throughout the world. Surely, they would be saving more lives that way than by harassing women whose only sin is birth control.

—MELITTA HOEFER
La Jolla

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAY 5 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Immigration, border issues discussed at USD seminar

By Jim Okerblom
Staff Writer

²⁹⁵⁵
Hispanic leaders, lawyers, social workers and others met to discuss a wide range of topics dealing with immigration laws and border issues at a two-day conference at the University of San Diego yesterday and Friday.

The impact immigration laws are having on children and on the many "bi-national" Hispanic families with both documented and undocumented members were among the subjects addressed in a series of seminars. The conference also offered advice to attorneys and community leaders about how to deal with actions against undocumented aliens by the police and Border Patrol agents, including ways to block the deportation of people seeking political

asylum.

And it touched on increasing tensions between San Diego and Tijuana, including what was described as "a sense of great indignation" in Tijuana about several recent editorial cartoons in *The San Diego Union*.

Titled "Immigrant Rights in Transition," the conference was organized by the Hispanic Children's Law Project, a new group sponsored by the Law Institute at USD and the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at UCSD.

"We want to make the legal resources of the (USD) law school and the resources at UCSD more accessible to the community in regard to issues involving Hispanics," said Susan Drake, director of the project.

At a seminar yesterday, Robert Nava of the Hispanic Studies Depart-

ment at California State University at Fullerton, described how Hispanic groups in Orange County convinced three county police departments — Anaheim, Santa Ana and Cypress — not to cooperate with the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in raids on undocumented aliens.

Nava said group leaders met with police chiefs and argued that when police officers are seen with INS agents, it only discourages undocumented aliens from reporting crimes or serving as witnesses.

Nava also described how Hispanic groups had fought what he described as a discriminatory ordinance passed in the city of Orange. The ordinance, he said, was aimed at preventing undocumented aliens from congregating at an intersection where they waited each day to be hired for jobs.

It allowed nearby business owners to hand workers slips of paper asking them to leave, Nava explained to about 40 people at the seminar. If a worker did not comply, the owner could hold him under citizen's arrest until police arrived to issue a \$50 ticket.

Dozens of workers, Nava said, were organized to pack a doughnut shop, where they sat eating doughnuts and drinking coffee. "You can imagine the reaction of the manager," he said, adding that interest in enforcing the ordinance quickly faded.

Nava also urged Hispanic leaders to become well acquainted with individual TV and newspaper reporters, noting that the INS has hired media consultants to promote its point of view that aliens "are taking our jobs

and filling our schools."

The impact of recent editorial cartoons in *The San Diego Union* on U.S.-Mexican relations also was discussed.

Specifically mentioned was a March 24 cartoon that depicted the 600-year-old Mexican national symbol — an eagle holding a snake standing on a cactus — but with the bird and snake standing on a marijuana plant, smoking marijuana cigarettes and surrounded by "lines" of cocaine. It was used to illustrate a story about how Mexico's poor are most often the victims of the U.S.-Mexican war on drugs.

The impact of the cartoon was multiplied because its appearance coincided with a visit of three treasured national artifacts to Tijuana — the Mexican flag from the National

Palace bearing the eagle and snake symbol, the original copy of the 1917 constitution and the bell used to begin the 1810 war of independence, said Dr. Jorge Vargas, director of the USD Law Institute.

The cartoon "depicted Mexican national symbols in a very dishonorable way... people took that as a terrible offense in Tijuana and Mexico," Vargas said.

He told the conference that this cartoon, as well as one that appeared last Sunday, depicting an overweight Mexican dancing on Uncle Sam's hat, and others, have sparked a campaign against the San Diego newspaper in Tijuana, supported by a Tijuana radio station, a Tijuana political group and the Tijuana Bar Association.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAY 6 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Judge Huffman

Gov. Deukmejian chose wisely in appointing Assistant District Attorney Richard Huffman to the Superior Court here. ²⁹⁵⁵

A career prosecutor, Mr. Huffman began his service with the state attorney general's office in 1966. When his colleague, U.S. Attorney Edwin Miller, became San Diego's District Attorney in 1971, Mr. Huffman joined the office. Presently, he is the number-two man, supervising the second larg-

est district attorney's office in the state.

Dick Huffman is, of course, best known for his prosecution of Mayor Roger Hedgecock. During the trial, Mr. Huffman's straightforward courtroom style and careful preparation was on daily display. The mayor's defense counsel, Michael Pancer, was moved to observe, "There is no lawyer who could have put on as good a case as Dick Huffman

did."

A friend of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, Mr. Huffman is director of the Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management, which Mr. Meese founded at the University of San Diego in 1975. Mr. Huffman will teach an international law course at Oxford University this summer.

The Superior Court will be stronger for having Richard Huffman on the bench.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 6 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

names & notes

2955
* Marlene Fisher of the Loma Portal area, chairman of the foreign language department at Francis Parker School, has been named outstanding Spanish teacher of California for 1985 by the California Foreign Language Teacher Association in conjunction with the Spanish Heritage Association. She was awarded a round-trip, all-expense-paid trip to Spain for one month. She was recommended for the honor by the Foreign Language Council of San Diego.

* Three Patrick Henry High School students were named March winners of the Triple E Award for volunteer work in the school and community: Daniel Rozansky of Del Cerro, Michelle Becker of Del Cerro and second-time winner George Bulahan of East San Diego.

* The First District Veterans of Foreign Wars of San Diego County will sell "buddy poppies" throughout the county Friday and Saturday. Proceeds will go toward therapy and counseling for disabled veterans and hospital patients, as well as aid to needy families.

* Jaime Williams of San Diego and her pet cat, Tiggerman, are featured this month on the Disney Channel's "Pets and Pals" children's photo gallery. The picture was selected from hundreds of photos received each month by the channel.

* Betsy Marshburn of La Jolla was named media relations director for Mandel and Co., a marketing, advertising and public-relations firm. Previously she was director of communication of the San Diego County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

* Dorothy McBrown of Southeast San Diego was recently named the 44th Congressional District's citizen of the month by Rep. Jim Bates. She is an instructor at San Diego Community College, member of the executive board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southeast Community Theatre and the Equal Opportunity Commission, state treasurer of the National Neighborhood Health Organization, and founder of Friends of the Educational Cultural Complex.

* Mary Cummings of Kearny Mesa and Debra Pedersdotter of Ocean Beach were awarded \$1000 scholarships by the American Business Women's Association, San Diego Chapter. Cummings is attending La Jolla Academy of Advertising and Art and Pedersdotter is in her second year at University of San Diego School of Law.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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(Cir. D. 7,000)

MAY 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

2955
The city's International Affairs Board has five new members: Sara Finn, director of public relations at USD; Gloria Ma, a La Jolla businesswoman; Bill Lofft, vice president of the World Trade Assn.; Rudolph Riis, a local contractor; and Dana Herbst of California First.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAY 6 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD's Lester Snyder Comments

President's Tax Plan Believed In Jeopardy

2955
By ADELE HIGGINS

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

The effects on real estate investments will range from not so bad to very bad, but never better.

That is the opinion of University of San Diego tax law professor Lester B. Snyder, director of the USD Graduate Tax Program and editor of *The Journal of Real Estate Taxation*, on the effects of the Department of Treasury's proposed real estate tax law changes for this year.

The tax bill is on shaky ground, according to Snyder, because many real estate organizations, including the National Association of Realtors, are heavily lobbying in Washington. A second Treasury study is coming out soon.

Snyder discussed four major areas of proposed tax changes, including home ownership, business real estate, vacation homes and investment real estate.

In all areas buyer incentive will be reduced, he says, and adds that banks may get in on more commercial investments.

Snyder believes that if the proposals pass through the Congress, the incentive to buy a home will diminish slightly, and the incentive to rent will grow, bringing the two ends closer together.

"The interest deduction will be preserved, as far as the proposals go now," he said. "On a mortgage you'll only be able to deduct the amount in your rate bracket, and a maximum of 35 percent on the dollar."

"They're also going to eliminate

the state and local tax deduction, including the property tax deduction. They respond that your tax rates are being lowered, but you'll lose some money and there will be even less incentive to own."

There are plenty of benefits now on the sale of a home, including deferred gain, but that is not going to be the case if the proposals pass, Snyder said.

"If I buy a house at \$50,000 and sell it at \$80,000 and buy another one at \$80,000, I won't pay a tax on the \$30,000 at all now," he explained. "You defer the date of reckoning until the money is not in a residence. Generally, if someone over 55 buys a home and sells it, they don't pay a gain tax up to \$125,000."

"The gain on the sale of a home is considered capital gain currently and the rate of tax cannot exceed 20 percent of the gain."

Under the Treasury proposal the 55 age benefit will probably be allowed, but the rate of tax and capital gain differential will change.

"They say the \$80,000 sale price doesn't represent all real money because of inflation, and they want to eliminate the difference between capital gain rates and regular gain, plus put on an index for inflation," he explained. "The department feels the difference between capital gain and ordinary income tax percentages should be eliminated and you should pay up to 50 percent, as under regular income gain tax."

He noted that this is so con-

(Continued on Page 2B)

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

MAY 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Expertise Abroad

2955
William Pickett's fund-raising expertise has him in demand for speeches and seminars around the country. But he is something of an international travel novice, having never ventured any farther than southern Canada or northern Mexico.

That will change in 10 days, as Pickett flies to Nigeria for two weeks to instruct that country's educators on how to raise money.

There may be a conflict of philosophies, however. Private universities are outlawed in Nigeria, and Pickett is vice president of university relations at the quite private University of San Diego, where he has increased annual fund raising from \$1 million when he started in 1979 to more than \$6 million last year.

Reagan Tax Plan

(Continued from Page 1B)

troverial that it probably will not pass.

Another investment to be hard hit if the proposals go thorough is vacation housing, where a person owns a vacation home, lives in it part of the year and either rents it or lets it sit the rest of the time.

"You may lose your interest deduction on a vacation home," he predicted. "Right now you can deduct up to \$5,000 on all your debt interest, including credit cards and personal debts. Under the proposals, that vacation home mortgage interest will be included in the amount."

He added that the department wants to treat a vacation home like a consumption item, such as a watch.

"You can't depreciate it unless you rent it and if the home is financed," he said.

Thus, vacation homes will receive no special interest deductions but be classified under the regular debt deductions.

Under the area of investment real estate, the 1985 tax proposals will discourage investors slightly because the Department of the Treasury does not like people investing for tax advantages only, according to Snyder.

"People who buy buildings to rent for tax shelters produce little taxable income but take lots of deductions," Snyder said. "Even though you only invested \$100,000 in a \$1 million building, you could write off all the cost and eventually, the government got mad."

Presently a building's depreciation can be written off over 18 years. The proposal is to extend the write-off period to 33 or 34 years, which cuts the depreciation per year to 3 percent rather than twice that now.

"They're proposing it for all investments, not just real estate," he said.

Snyder feels the reasoning behind the longer depreciation write-off period is because the Treasury claims inflation has curbed.

Another proposal affects investment mortgage interest. Presently if you pay interest on an investment mortgage you can deduct it all. Now the department wants to reduce that deduction by the rate of inflation that year. In addition, a lender would be taxed on the reduced rate. For example, if a person pays 12 percent interest in a 4 percent inflation year, he would get an 8 percent deduction and the lender would only be taxed on the 8 percent.

"The department thinks this will cut interest rates because fewer people will borrow money and there will be more money to loan," Snyder said. "They say the tax rates are also going to decrease. The plan is still very controversial."

Snyder said that even with lower tax rates the investment incentive would be reduced with the lower depreciation and interest deduc-

tions.

Also worried about these deductions is the Department of Housing and Urban Development, because it said they will reduce incentives to invest in low-income housing.

"I can't predict who's right at this point," Snyder said. "It will have an impact and those that do put up the investment will have to charge higher rents to get profits because of the few tax write offs."

Snyder said the tax proposals are wide-reaching.

"It's fascinating," he noted. "The proposals reflect everything — everyone's values and priorities."

Yet, some of these proposals are due to real estate abusers.

"Some people sell a building at an artificial price and an artificially low interest rate for more capital gain for the seller and reduced interest income, a higher depreciation write-off and lower interest payments for the buyer," he said. "The department really zeroed in on that."

The department is proposing that investors have to be "at risk" to get the depreciation write-offs on investment real estate. That means investors have to sign the mortgages.

"I feel it will have an impact, but not as badly as they say," Snyder said. "They also get lower tax rates, but the situation won't be better."

Business investments will not be too badly hit, according to Snyder.

They include property used in the business, such as a building.

"You don't buy it to make money. You use it to make widgets," Snyder said. "If you went out and got investors to build it and lease it back to you, you'll get higher rents because of the few tax breaks proposed."

Snyder questions whether or not the increase in rents will be inflationary.

"The proposed tax laws certainly are not simpler," he concluded. "In 1984 the changes were more significant and now you have to state a minimum interest and can't set the interest where you please when you sell. This will lead investors back to the banks for loans."

Another result could be shared appreciation on equity participation mortgages, popular already.

Under this deal banks get a share in a building for lending at lower interest rates.

"We all need real estate and we may have to share the costs," Snyder said. "It is going to change some habits."

Snyder has been involved in tax matters 27 years, teaching at the University of Connecticut Law School and working in the U.S. Justice Department's Tax Division as a professor in residence. He received his J.D. from Boston University and his LL.M. from Columbia University Law School.

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MAY 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD Law School Dean And Attorneys Awarded By Bar

2955
Sheldon Krantz, dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, has been given a San Diego County Bar Association award for outstanding service to legal education. Krantz, dean since 1981, helped create the Law Center at the college to provide legal services to the community.

Solano Beach, Calif.
San Diego Citizen

MAY 8 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Outstanding disabled leaders to be honored

SAN DIEGO — Outstanding disabled community leaders Gloria Lane and Robert Simmons will receive awards from the Community Service Center for the Disabled at the Independence Awards Dinner and fine art auction on May 11. The dinner, hosted by disabled Channel 10 news anchor Bree Walker, will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Mission Valley.

Recipient of an award for individual achievement, Gloria Lane, who has multiple sclerosis (MS), is founder and director of the Women's International Center, publisher of Who's Who Among San Diego Women and a core professor at National University. Lane states, "MS only slows me down; it doesn't change my direction.... There is nothing in this world that is not possible. Some things we just haven't figured out how to do yet...."

Robert Simmons, J.D., who will also receive an Independence Award for individual achievement, is a law professor at the University of San Diego, founder of the San Carlos Area Council, co-founder of the Utility Consumer Action Network (UCAN) and a 1984 U.S. Congressional candidate.

Simmons, who is blind, lives the philosophy that independence is a state of mind. He returned to teaching within four weeks of

losing his sight. Since then, he has taught full-time, authored several books and run for national office. Simmons has chosen to act to see that the things he cares about move in the direction he believes in.

An Independence Award for corporate achievement will go to Carroll Davis, president, and the Radisson Hotel. The Radisson was conscientiously planned to be totally accessible to disabled people. Says Davis, who remembers his fellow Marines who were disabled in Vietnam, said, "I have never hesitated, in all my years as a developer, to keep disabled individuals foremost in my construction formats."

KCST-TV, Channel 10, will receive the award for media achievement. KCST has demonstrated outstanding and on-going support of disability service organizations and continued willingness to air public service announcements aiding disabled people. The station was found to have used the powerful medium of television in the most positive and sensitive manner to benefit disabled people.

Entertainment following the awards ceremony will be an auction of fine art by a selection of known artists and in a variety of media, styles, sizes and prices.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(W. 100,000)

MAY 9 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Criminal Law Seminar, seven representatives from various county jurisdictions will discuss the basics of criminal law practice in a three-hour seminar, Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m., sponsored by the USD School of Law, USD 260-4600 x4373.

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Evening Tribune
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MAY 11 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Attorney seeks to close Lucas pretrial hearing

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

An attorney representing David Allen Lucas has requested that the public and press be excluded from his preliminary hearing on charges of murdering two women and a boy.

The lawyer, William B. Saunders of the county public defender's office, filed documents in Municipal Court yesterday requesting that the hearing, scheduled to start June 17, be closed and that participants be forbidden to comment outside court.

Saunders asked for a May 23 hearing on his request, the same day his motion to disqualify District Attorney Ed Miller's office from prosecution of Lucas on the grounds of conflicts of interest is scheduled to be heard.

Lucas, 29, is accused of the May 4, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in their Normal Heights home and the Dec. 8, 1981, killing of Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, a real estate saleswoman, in a home for sale in Spring Valley.

The defendant has been bound over to Superior Court for trial Oct. 1 on three other murder charges and one count of attempted murder. In that case he is accused of the Nov. 20 slaying of University of San Diego honor student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, who disappeared in La Mesa; the Oct. 23 slayings of Amber

Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, in Strang's Lakeside home; and of trying to kill Jody Santiago, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, a skull fracture and knife wounds June 9.

In the motion for a closed preliminary hearing, Saunders said publicity has made it doubtful that Lucas could receive a fair trial.

Saunders gave the court a survey by Dr. Oscar Kaplan, director of The San Diego Poll. Kaplan found that 87 percent of 500 people polled had heard of the disappearance of Swanke and discovery of her body.

Asked whether they believed Lucas was guilty of the murder of Swanke, 45 percent said yes and 53 percent said they were not sure. Two percent said Lucas was innocent.

Sixty-seven percent said they had heard of the Santiago kidnapping. Of those, 63 percent said Lucas was guilty, 1 percent said he was innocent, and 36 percent were unsure.

Fifty-seven percent had heard of the Jacobs killings. Of those, 31 percent said Lucas was guilty, 4 percent said he was innocent, and 65 percent were unsure.

Thirty-five percent had heard of the Garcia killing. Of those, 33 percent said Lucas was guilty, 4 percent said he was innocent, and 63 percent were not sure.

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Reader
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MAY 11 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lucas attorney will seek closed hearing

By Mitch Himaka
Staff Writer

The attorney for David Allen Lucas said yesterday he will seek to bar the press and public from a preliminary hearing on three murder charges faced by Lucas and the hearing on his motion to remove the district attorney's office as prosecutor of the cases.

Attorney William B. Saunders said he will move to close the hearings on grounds that "pretrial publicity has created an atmosphere of prejudice that makes it doubtful that (Lucas) will be able to obtain a fair trial in San Diego absent some protective action by the court."

Saunders' requests are scheduled to be heard May 23 before Municipal

Court Judge Herbert J. Exarhos.

The 29-year-old Casa de Oro carpet maintenance man faces a June 17 preliminary hearing in connection with the May 4, 1979, deaths of Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, of Normal Heights and the Dec. 8, 1981, death of Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, of Point Loma.

Lucas also faces an Oct. 1 trial date in connection with the Nov. 23 slaying of USD coed Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, the Oct. 20 slayings of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3, a child Strang was babysitting in her Lakeside home, and the June 9 attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, who was abducted after emerging from an El Cajon restaurant near her brother's apartment.

In each of the cases, the throats of victims were slashed. Santiago, who testified at Lucas' first preliminary hearing, identified Lucas as the assailant who assaulted her and left her on a roadside near Mount Helix.

Saunders also asked the court to impose a gag order on all attorneys, witnesses and court officials.

Saunders cites statistics he said were gathered by pollster Oscar Kaplan to demonstrate the extent of pretrial publicity.

He said the poll indicates that a substantial percentage of the community believes Lucas is guilty of killing Anne Swanke and that a significant but lesser percentage believe he is guilty of killing Suzanne and Colin Jacobs.

Saunders said Kaplan will testify

that a much smaller percentage have formed an opinion concerning the guilt or innocence of Lucas in the Garcia murder.

Kaplan's results indicate that of 500 people polled, 436 said they heard or read about the Swanke case. The polls indicate that 45 percent of the people in the county expressed belief he was guilty, 2 percent not guilty and 53 percent not sure.

Of 287 who heard or read about the Jacobs killings, 31 percent said they believed he was guilty, 4 percent not guilty and 65 percent said they were not sure.

Of the 174 people polled who had read or heard about the Garcia case, 33 percent said they believed he was guilty, 4 percent not guilty and 63 percent said they were not sure.

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Reader
(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAY 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen Snyder, a professor at USD Law School, has been named director of Alternatives to Litigation, one of several mediation projects administered by the law school.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

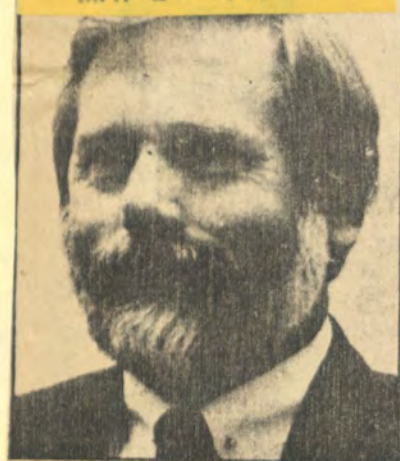
MAY 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen Snyder has been appointed director of the University of San Diego law school's Alternatives to Litigation, one of several mediation projects run by the school's Law Center. He had been teaching training courses at the center.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(D. 100,271)

MAY 14 1985



Robert Chapman



Walter Turner



J. Clifford Wallace



John Warburton

Four East County men are chosen as San Diego State distinguished alumni

Four residents of East County, including an appeals court judge and a former school superintendent, have been named 1985 distinguished alumni of San Diego State University.

Those honored — Robert E. Chapman, J. Clifford Wallace, John Warburton and Walter A. Turner, Jr. — will be recognized at the SDSU Alumni & Associates awards banquet Saturday, May 25, at the Sheraton Harbor Island East.

The Alumnus of the Year title goes to Craig Noel, executive producer and resident director of the Old Globe Theatre.

Chapman, selected by the College of Engineering, is vice president of advanced programs at Teledyne Ryan Electronics. He joined the company in 1967 after his graduation from SDSU and has held a number of increasingly responsible managerial positions, including project engineer, program manager, manager and director of advanced systems.

The College of Arts and Letters selected Wallace, who is a judge on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeal.

Wallace taught law at the University of San Diego Law School and California Western School of Law. Mentioned as a possible U.S. Supreme Court nominee during the Gerald Ford administration, Wallace became a

judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California in 1970 and was elevated to his present position in 1972.

The College of Education tapped Warburton, a former superintendent of the Grossmont Union High School District, a founder and director of Grossmont Bank and president of Institutional Management Consultants, the largest educational consulting firm in California.

Warburton has worked with more than 50 school districts in California to help them meet their financial needs affected by increasing or decreasing enrollment. He also is a partner in Omni Space, a manufacturer of modular classroom units, and Environs West, a commercial property development company.

The College of Business Administration chose Turner, who is executive vice president of finance for Sunroad Enterprises. He recently retired as senior partner of Touche Ross and Co.

An expert in real estate taxation, Turner has published many articles on real estate and income tax matters and is a frequent speaker at workshops and seminars.

Among the other four distinguished alumni is William Kolender, chief of the San Diego Police Department.

Fallbrook, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Fallbrook Enterprise
(Cir. W. 15,328)

MAY 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Chris Miller graduates from USD, gets departmental honors

Christopher James Miller, son of James and Rita Miller, 656 Norwynn Lane, was honored May 9 at the University of San Diego's Honors Convocation. Nominated by Dr. Cole Manes Ph.D., chairman of the University's Biology Department, Christopher was named as the outstanding graduating student in the field of Biology.

President Arthur E. Hughes Made the Presentation, mentioning the fact that Miller had also maintained the highest honors in the field of Chemistry.

He will be receiving Bachelor of Science Degrees in both Biology and Chemistry at commencement exercises May 26.

Christopher was also com-

mended for departmental honors in Biology and Chemistry, his nomination to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities, and his nomination into Alpha Epsilon Delta, Delta Chapter, International Pre-Medical Honor Society.

A 1981 graduate of Fallbrook Union High School, he is planning a career in medical research.



CHRIS MILLER

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Prosecution counters

District Attorney Ed Miller's office has filed documents opposing attempts by David Allen Lucas' lawyers to disqualify the office from prosecuting their client and to keep the public out of his preliminary hearing on three of the six murder charges he faces.

The documents, filed for a hearing Thursday before Municipal Judge Herbert Exarhos, term the motion to disqualify Miller's office frivolous and the closure of the preliminary hearing unnecessary.

In the June 17 preliminary hearing, Lucas, 29, is accused of the May 4, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in their Normal Heights home; and the Dec. 8, 1981, killing of Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, in Spring Valley.

He also is scheduled for trial Oct. 1 in Superior Court on three charges of murder and one of attempted murder. In that case, Lucas is accused of the Nov. 20 slaying of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22; the Oct. 23 slayings of Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, in Strang's Lake-side home; and of an attempt on June 9 to kill Jody Santiago, 29, a Seattle woman who survived a slashed throat, skull fracture and knife wounds.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
News
(Cir. 2xM. 3,500)

MAY 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

People Parade

by Courtney Davis

Tamara Seymour, a senior accountant in the Emerging Business Services Department of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, has been elected president of the Southern California Women for Business Ownership Inc.

Ronald Scurr was chosen account manager for inland North County for Transamerica Title Insurance Company.

Kiti Kruis has been named assistant dean of students at National University's downtown educational facility. Also, **Sonia Maria Landae** has been selected media representative. **Thomas Hewitt** was appointed area manager for San Diego County's office of Cathedral Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Gibraltar MoneyCenter Inc.

Barbara Bolton was chosen as the new accounts officer at U.S. Community Bank.

Frank Thompson and **John Haas** have been promoted to sales managers at Southwest Business Interiors.

Allen Snyder, professor, has been named director of Alternatives to Litigation, a mediation program at University of San Diego.

Steve Cyr has been chosen a new associate at Salerno/Livingston & Partners.

Morton A. Vodian joined Synbiotics Corp. as director of research and development.

C. Robert Stoker has been appointed division vice president and controller at the General Dynamics Space Systems Division.

Sheri Nyland joined Quest Construction Engineering & Management, Inc. as Marketing Coordinator and Office Manager.

Dexter Mills will be promoted to Safety Manager of the Naval Regional Dental Command of San Diego.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

*Debt

Continued from Page A-19

"The long run implications are a higher productivity and a lower standard of living," Bazdarich said, "because part of the productivity will be going to pay off the debt we owe to the rest of the world."

A major cut in the deficit would take wind out of gross national product in a quarter or two, Bazdarich said.

"My own view is that it doesn't mean we'll be controlled by foreign nations," said Robert O'Neil professor of economics at the University of San Diego. "I don't think that's going to happen. The Bank of Tokyo wants banking facilities in the U.S. so they buy California First Bank, but I don't think they are going dictate banking policy. Most people who hold debt overseas couldn't use it as a wedge to dictate policy. If it came to that, we could repudiate the debt."

"But I'm certainly concerned about the magnitude of the debt," O'Neil said. "We used to say casually we owe it to ourselves, it's not a serious problem. But that's no longer true."

It is expected that the federal budget deficit will total \$220 billion this year, up from \$184 billion last year. If not curbed, the deficit could exceed \$220 billion next year and hit \$230 billion by 1987.

These figures only measure this year's shortfall, however. The national debt — which measures the cumulative amount the government owes — now stands at \$1.66 trillion, according to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Despite capital inflows from abroad, the percentage of the U.S. debt held by foreigners has fallen steadily in past four years, Bazdarich pointed out.

This is happening because the total amount of the debt is skyrocketing. In 1980, the foreign-held portion of the debt was \$129.7 billion, representing 14 percent of the debt. By 1984 ownership had grown to \$175.5 billion, but that fell to 11 percent of the total.

"The real issue is — are these inflows (whether they be from foreign or domestic sources) being used productively," Bazdarich said. If they are being used invested wisely to create production, then the government is creating the means with which to pay back the debt.

"I think one of the old shrewd statements I recall discovering in econometrics is that everything is connected," O'Neil explained. "The strength of the dollar reflects the fact that we've had the highest yields in history. This is inflation-free interest, and on top of that we're the most

stable government in the world.

"We're cranking out high volume deficits and most people around the world are cooperating by underwriting the deficit," he said. But, he added, this leads to a crowding out of business and individual borrowing by government borrowing, since the government can pay higher rates and offer greater security.

It is the way federal borrowing eats up all the money available for borrowing that concerns O'Neil.

"Forty years ago government consumed about 20 percent of net savings to cover the national debt," O'Neil said. "Now as much as 12 percent of net savings goes to fund the national debt."

"It's usually our point of view that the increase in private debt is a bigger problem than government debt," Bazdarich said. "It is a greater burden on the country's economy — whereas the government just prints money, if worse comes to worse. It is also greater problem to cut back private debt fast. It's a greater shock to economy."

Business and personal debt each currently stand at \$2.1 trillion.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

MAY 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Therese Whitcomb has been named the Lowell Davies Faculty Member of the Year at USD. The art professor who is also director of university design and curator of its 1,500-piece art collection, was chosen by a Deans' Council committee. The mother of six began teaching full-time at USD in 1969. She was the first graduate of the College for Women in 1953, which later merged with the College for Men to become USD.

Solano Beach, Calif.
San Dieguito Citizen

MAY 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Weight loss program begins

SOLANA BEACH — Katy James, MSN, RN, health educator and director of Professional Weight Management will offer an eight week weight management program beginning Wednesday, May 22. The program is designed for adults who want to lose weight or control their eating and for those who are interested in prevention of weight problems.

Group participants will learn self-management skills for problem solving and weight loss. The sessions will include a computerized nutrition analysis of current eating habits, a personalized dietary plan, body fat

analysis and discussions on planning for special occasions, managing thinking, and the use of tactics to change habits to improve healthstyle.

The group will be limited to 10 participants and will meet weekly at 7 p.m. in the Lomas Satna Fe Medical Center, in Solana Beach. For reservations and information, please call the office of Professional Weight Management at 481-2750.

Kathy James is a family health nurse with a Masters degree in Nursing from the University of San Diego who is currently working with adolescents in the SHAPEDOWN program.

Nation's use of foreign borrowing keeps U.S. economy running strong

By Janet Lowe
Tribune Financial Editor

WHAT'S ALMOST more American than baseball and apple pie? The national debt. While the majority of the debt is held domestically, money for investment in U.S. government securities is flowing into this country from abroad.

Should Americans be alarmed by the rising level of government debt owned by foreign interests? Are we selling our nation's future to a foreign owned "company store" which could take advantage of our indebtedness sometime in the future?

Not in the short run, say economists, though eventually the standard of living here could be reduced by a high level of borrowing from abroad.

Of the \$1.66 trillion national debt, \$193 billion is held by foreign and international organizations, according to figures supplied by the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

The largest portion of the debt, \$290 billion is held by federal government agencies. These include Social Security and the Federal Reserve Banks.

Of the rest, \$186 billion is held by commercial banks; \$146 billion by private individuals; \$74 billion by insurance companies; \$26 billion by money market funds; \$185 billion by state and local government and pension funds; \$50 billion by non-financial corporations and \$355 billion by others, which mainly are savings and loans, credit unions, mutual savings banks and other non-bank financial institutions. The remaining amount represents funds in transit, for which the ownership is not yet known.

"I don't see foreign ownership of the national debt as

a problem at all," says Michael Bazdarich, vice president of forecasting at Claremont Economics Institute. "It is a fortuitous thing. It's true we'll owe money to foreign interests in future, but it finances current production. I'd hate to see where we'd be without without the inflow."

Impact of the influx of foreign money on U.S. economy in the short run means a higher level of economic growth than otherwise would be expected. Because of the new money coming in, interest rates will remain low, the dollar strong and investment here will be high, Bazdarich said.

Please see DEBT, A-21

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dr. Larry Williamson, head of the Communication Studies Department at the University of San Diego in Linda Vista, has been voted 1985 Teacher of the Year by the Student Alumni Association and the senior class.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Therese Whitcomb of Mission Village, a USD art professor and also director of university design and curator of its 1,500-piece art collection, has been selected as the 1985 recipient of the Lowell Davies Award for Faculty Achievement. Whitcomb was chosen by a Deans' Council committee made up of her peers.

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

MAY 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Workers told to help motorists

SAN DIEGO — Stranded motorists may get some assistance under a policy approved this morning by county supervisors.

County employees driving the fleet of 1,380 radio-equipped vehicles are instructed to contact police or highway patrol to report stranded drivers who appear to need assistance.

Two stranded women motorists have been victimized in well-publicized crimes in the past several months and served to call attention to the dangers faced by drivers, particularly women motorists.

In one case, a University of San Diego student was killed after run-

ning out of gasoline on a San Diego street in the early morning hours.

The other case involved a woman who was allegedly raped by a man offering help.

In addition to county sheriff's deputies, affected county departments would include the departments of animal control, the marshal's office and parks and recreation.

Chief administrative officer Clifford Graves said the impact of the policy on the county's communications system would be difficult to predict.

Graves told supervisors that additional communications staffing may be required during the busiest hours.

Mission Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Weekly News
(Cir. 2XM 20,000)

MAY 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Panel of experts to explore doing business in Mexico

2955
By Jim Luntzel

"Legal Aspect of Doing Business in Mexico" will be the topic of an all-day seminar scheduled for Friday, May 24 at the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego.

San Diego attorney Phil Saenz, appointed by Governor George Deukmejian as director of the Office of California-Mexico Affairs, and moderator of the intensive program said, "Despite current problems in the Mexican economy—inflation, the peso devaluations, depressed world oil prices—there are great opportunities for U.S. investors in this area, especially along the border."

Saenz pointed out that the State of California alone does approximately \$2.5 billion annually in business with Mexico, but that "very few members of the legal profession or business community in California have explored the full range of investment opportunities in this expanding, and nearby, market."

The May 24 seminar, Saenz said, is designed to examine in depth several areas of interest, not only to attorneys who represent U.S. and Mexican clients, but also to American investors and business people interested in real estate development, tourism projects and manufacturing or assembly operations. Panelists for the program are experts in these and related fields, including government regulations and policies, labor relations and Mexican law. Two of the panelists are members of President Miguel de la Madrid's

Administration and occupy high-level government positions.

The speaker on Mexican law, Dr. Jorge A. Vargas is director of the Mexico-United States Law Institute at USD. Dr. Vargas has served with the Mexican Foreign Service, including a tour at the United Nations, and is an internationally recognized authority on marine legal matters, boundaries and the Law of the Seas. He has had eight books published on various legal subjects and number nine is in progress. He is noted for his ability to present clearly and concisely the intricacies of the Mexican legal system. Dr. Vargas still travels to Mexico City frequently and maintains contacts with officials in various departments of the Mexican government.

Other panelists include Lic. Jaime Alvarez Soberanis, director of the Foreign Investments Office of the Mexican Ministry of Commerce and Industrial Development. Lic. Alvarez will discuss the ground rules of the law to promote Mexican investment and the legal guidelines which govern acquisition of real estate by foreigners in Mexico.

Dr. Kemil A. Rezk, director of Mexico's Office of Tourism Development (FONATUR), will explain the legal and economic framework within which hotels and other resort facilities may be developed. Both Lic. Alvarez and Dr. Rezk are high-ranking members of the de la Madrid Administration and are in policy and decision-making positions in the Mexican government.

How to set up a *maquiladora*, or twin-plant manufacturing/assembly facility, will be explained in a step-by-step outline presented by Lic. Jose Diaz. According to Phil Saenz, Tijuana alone has over 300 foreign assembly and manufacturing operations under the

maquiladora system, employing some 30,000 workers. "It's a proven concept. It works to the benefit of all," Saenz said, "and Jose Diaz, with over 15-years experience in this field is well prepared to explain the 'nuts and bolts' of setting up a twin-plant operation."

Saenz added that the one-day conference is unique in that it is the first time that recognized experts in these fields have been brought together at one time, in one place to discuss their specialties in depth. "For anyone—especially an attorney—who has an interest in Mexican

tourism projects, real estate investments or twin-plant manufacturing operations, this is a rare opportunity to not only listen to the experts, but to personally meet people who are responsible for decision making in Mexico," he said.

The conference is sponsored by International Legal Seminars, Inc., 2540 First Ave., San Diego, CA 92103. Call (619) 239-8148 for reservations or details. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the conference begins at 9:00 a.m. Luncheon and study materials are included in the conference fee.

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(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

MAY 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Business Law In Mexico Has Its Unique Quirks

2955
"Legal Aspects of Doing Business in Mexico" is the theme of an all-day seminar May 24 at the University of San Diego Manchester Conference Center. The program is aimed at attorneys, investors and those in tourism, real estate, manufacturing and assembly businesses. International Legal Seminars Inc. of San Diego is sponsoring the event.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Nurses battle replacement in schools

2955
C-59
Health peril to students cited if lesser-trained aides used

By Scott LaFee
Tribune Education Writer

More than a dozen school nurses and their supporters warned San Diego city school board members yesterday that the health of 110,000 students and the financial well-being of the district itself would be threatened by a proposal to replace registered school nurses with lesser-trained nurses and health aides.

The proposal, submitted earlier this month as part of a larger cost-efficiency study by the consulting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, says the board could save up to \$894,360 by replacing half of the district's 112 registered nurses with licensed vocational nurses and health aides. The registered nurses, who have college degrees, would be replaced as they retire.

The recommendation quickly raised the ire of nurses, especially after Superintendent Tom Payzant cautiously indicated his interest and suggested trying the proposal in one high school enrollment area for a semester.

The board won't take any action on the proposal or Payzant's suggested pilot program until next week.

Payzant's tentative support attracted a large group of nurses to yesterday's board meeting. Their message: Being a school nurse is more than just bandaging cuts and scrapes. If the district cuts back on hiring registered nurses, the quality of health services will suffer, students won't receive the best medical help possible and the district will likely find itself in legal hot water.

The board "has little, if any understanding of the role of the school nurse," said Charlotte Johnson, a nurse at Linbergh Elementary.

"There is more to school nursing than giving out aspirins and doing immunizations," agreed Irene Palmer, professor of nursing at University

what they did

The San Diego Unified School District:

✓ Considered a discussion paper on the 1985-86 budget. The paper, the second of what will be a series of reports through the summer, provides some of the first details of what the next budget will look like. Superintendent Tom Payzant quickly pointed out that the \$366 million budget, while \$18 million more than last year's, will fall far short of pleasing everybody, including teachers seeking a new contract.

Payzant said the district will receive more money this year from the state and increased enrollment also will bring in more funds. But he said the district will have to spend more due to higher costs, lost revenue in some areas and inflation. District accountants did not include any funds from the new state lottery because revenue isn't expected to

begin appearing until early next year.

Various district departments and programs will begin submitting budget requests over the next few weeks. The board has until early September to develop its final budget.

✓ Approved unanimously a proposal by the district's Race/Human Relations Department to study the increase in racial difficulties encountered by Asian students and ways to ease them. An earlier study revealed that Asian students were subjected to significant student prejudice and that racial tensions could worsen without remedial action.

✓ Approved unanimously a new retention/promotion policy that makes it tougher for students to be graduated from one grade to the next without meeting new standards that include higher scores and improved reading levels.

of San Diego.

Essentially, the nurses said the ability of children to learn hinges greatly upon their health. Beyond that, school nurses provide primary health care for entire families.

"I live in a poor neighborhood," said Valerie Pena, a parent. "Our nurse takes care of the whole family. Without her, we would be lost."

Jean Ramage, an assistant dean at San Diego State University, said the district's nursing program has long been recognized as one of the best in the state, largely because the staff is so well-trained.

Instead of the cuts, said Ramage, the district needs to hire about 20 more nurses to lower the current ratio of about one nurse to every 1,800 students.

Board member John Witt said he was opposed to lowering the quality of health services, but said he consulted several experts who told him

a licensed vocational nurse could perform almost every function of a registered nurse.

That brought quick denials from nurses in the crowded auditorium. Sandy Wright, a nurse at Benchley-Weinberger Elementary, said registered nurses must undergo far more extensive training. She said that registered nurses undergo four years of training at nursing schools that allow them to conduct in-depth diagnoses, exams and screenings, including testing for psychological and emotional problems. In addition, some nurses are trained at even higher levels as a nurse practitioner. A licensed vocational nurse, on the other hand, is restricted mostly to technical work such as giving injections.

"At school, we don't have a lot of technical work," said Wright. "What we do is help kids and parents. That takes a lot of insight."

Philip Nader, the director of pedi-

atrics at University Hospital and a district consultant, said the idea of mixing nursing levels is popular these days as a cost-cutting device and one that could work to some extent.

But he warned board members to remember how the outside medical community will react and said some doctors have already expressed their concern that health care levels might be jeopardized.

He said the board should be cautious and avoid "precipitous budget slashing" that could save some money now but turn out more costly in the long run.

Board member Dorothy Smith agreed, saying she won't accept lower standards but hinted that some changes might be in the offing.

"We're certainly going to proceed very, very cautiously."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

MAY 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD School of Law will hand out degrees to 376 students at Sunday graduation ceremonies. Yale Law School professor Geoffrey Hazard Jr., author of nine books, is to be the guest speaker, joined by law school Dean Sheldon Krantz, USD President Arthur Hughes and Bishop Leo Maher, chairman the school board. In a separate commencement Sunday, a record 712

(Continued on Page 6A)

LOCAL SCENE

(Continued from Page 1A)
2968
USD undergraduates and 186 graduate students will receive diplomas.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

MAY 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Judge refuses to close slaying suspect Lucas' hearing to public

By Mitch Himaka 2955
Staff Writer

A judge yesterday refused a defense request to close the pre-trial hearing of accused murderer David Allen Lucas to the public and press.

Municipal Court Judge Herbert J. Exarhos ruled that the defense had failed to establish that the publicity to date would deprive Lucas of a fair trial.

Exarhos, however, said he would consider further defense motions to limit use of television cameras if defense attorney William Saunders comes up with evidence to support his position to limit such coverage.

Saunders had asked the court to exclude the public and press from hearings on his

motion to close the pretrial proceedings, including a June 17 preliminary hearing.

Saunders also wanted public and press removed from a hearing on his motion to remove the district attorney's office as prosecutors in the case.

Following Exarhos' ruling, Saunders said he would seek an appellate review of the ruling in hopes of overturning Exarhos' decision.

Exarhos postponed until June 11 the hearing on Saunders' request to remove the district attorney's office.

Lucas, 29, said nothing throughout the four-hour hearing. He stands accused of murdering four women and two children.

He already faces an Oct. 1 trial for the Oct. 20 slayings of Rhonda Strang, 24, and

Amber Fisher, 3, a child she was babysitting in her Lakeside home, and the Nov. 20 slaying of USD coed Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, whose body was found four days later in a remote area of Spring Valley.

The June 17 preliminary hearing is scheduled in connection with the May 4, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in their Normal Heights home, and the Dec. 8, 1981, slaying of real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, of Point Loma.

Lucas also faces trial Oct. 1 for the attempted murder June 9 of Jodie Santiago, 29, of Seattle, who was abducted near an El Cajon restaurant.

All of the victims had their throats slashed.

Saunders presented evidence through pollster Oscar Kaplan in an effort to show that publicity could prevent Lucas from getting a fair trial.

Kaplan presented figures that indicated that a substantial percentage of 500 people polled believed Lucas is guilty of killing Anne Swanke while a significant but lesser percentage believe he is guilty of killing the Jacobs.

Kaplan said 52 per cent of those polled believed Lucas was guilty in the Swanke killing or leaned toward guilt.

However, under questioning by attorney John Allcock, representing *The San Diego Union* and *The Tribune*, Kaplan said there was no reason to believe that the remaining 48 percent who did not believe him guilty or

had no opinion in the matter could not serve as fair or impartial jurors.

Allcock argued that publicity does not necessarily mean substantial prejudice, pointing to cases that have drawn nationwide publicity but resulted in acquittal.

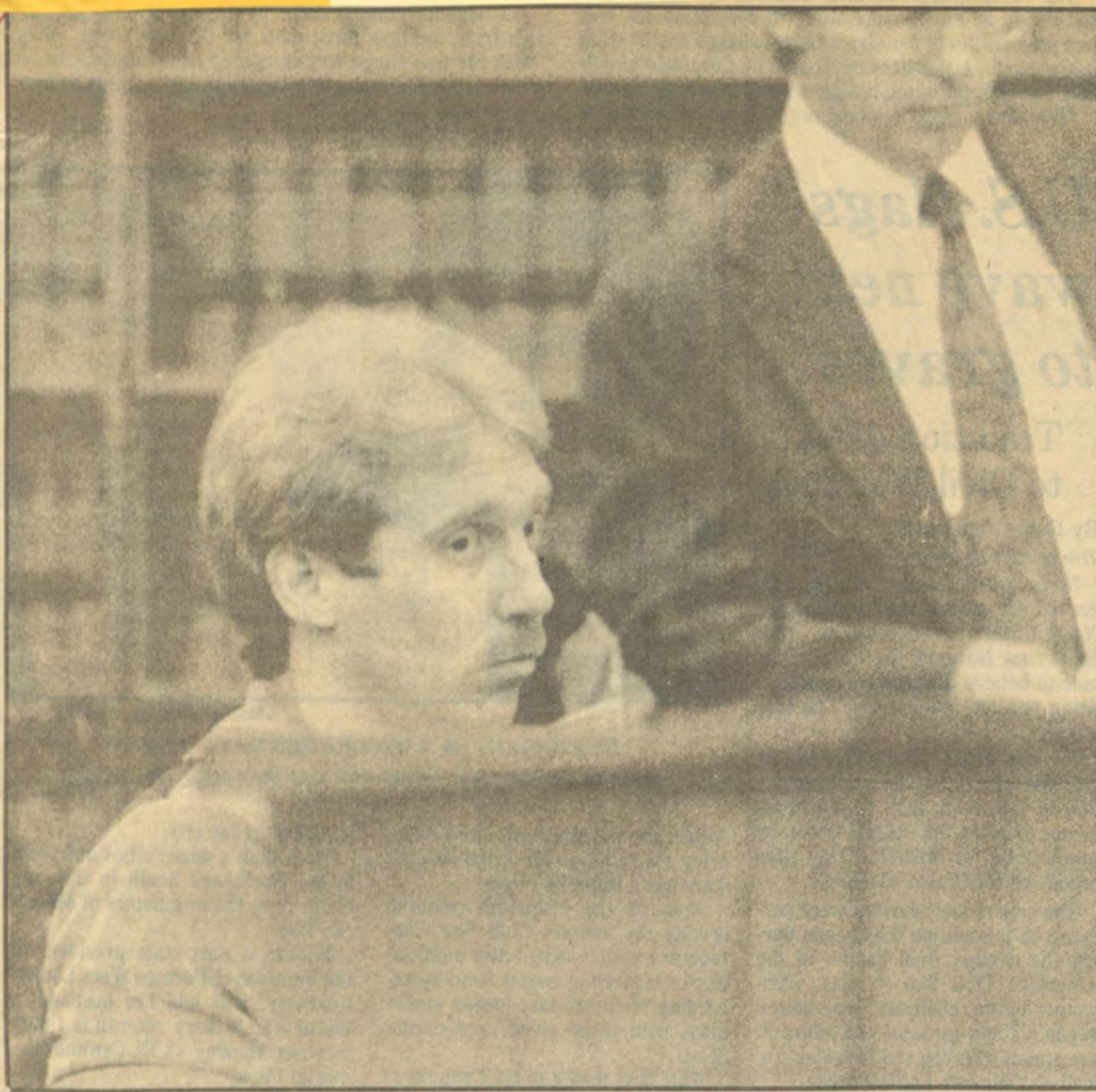
Allcock said the defense had other alternatives available, including a change of venue, intensive questioning of prospective jurors and strong admonitions to jurors.

He argued that closing the pretrial hearings does not necessarily stop publicity but lessens the accuracy of what is written about the case.

Exarhos agreed with Allcock's assessment.

MAY 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Tribune photo by Mike Konon

DAVID ALLEN LUCAS LISTENS TO TESTIMONY
Judge ruled preliminary hearing on murder charges will be open

Hearing on murder charges against Lucas open to press

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing for David Allen Lucas on three of the six murder charges he faces will be open to the public and press, a judge has ruled.

Municipal Judge Herbert Exarhos ruled yesterday that Lucas' attorney had failed to establish that additional press coverage would prejudice his client's right to a fair trial.

The attorney, William Saunders, had presented results of a survey purporting to show that many people in the county were aware of the charges against Lucas and had opinions about his guilt or innocence.

Exarhos said that the survey also showed that many other county residents were unaware of the charges or had no opinions.

The judge postponed a hearing on Lucas' request to disqualify District Attorney Ed Miller's office from the prosecution until June 11. The defense says the office has a conflict of interest because of the previous status of another man, Johnny Massingale, as a suspect in two of the killings.

At the June 17 preliminary hearing, Lucas will face charges of murdering Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in their Normal Heights home on May 4, 1979, and real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, in a home for sale in Spring Valley on Dec. 8, 1981.

Lucas, 29, also faces an Oct. 1 trial on charges of murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, who disappeared Nov. 20 in La Mesa; and Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, who were slain Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home. He also will be tried June 9 on a charge of attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 29, a Seattle woman.

In arguing against closing the preliminary hearing on the other murder charges, John Allcock, an attorney representing The Tribune and the San Diego Union, argued that publicity does not necessarily create prejudice. Allcock said that the court has "no ability to stop the media from using what they already have" and that

barring the press would only hamper accuracy in reporting.

Said Saunders, "You can't control the use of file film; that's true. You can't prevent them from using pictures. If they want to defy the spirit of the court order, you can't stop that. You can only appeal to their sense of ethics and responsibility."

Said Exarhos, "I am not about to make orders I cannot enforce."

Oscar J. Kaplan, a San Diego State University professor and research director of Economic Behavior Analysts Inc., reported that the survey, commissioned by Saunders, included 500 people eligible to be jurors.

Kaplan said pollsters found that 87 percent had heard of the Swanke case and that of those 52 percent believed Lucas was guilty of murdering her.

The survey found that 50 percent believed Lucas guilty of the Santiago kidnapping and assault, 31 percent considered him guilty of the Jacobs killings and 19 percent held him guilty of the Garcia killing.

Deputy District Attorney George W. Clarke said survey takers had urged people who initially expressed no opinion to "take a stand" on Lucas' guilt.

"We do that in political polls, also," Kaplan said.

Under questioning by Allcock, Kaplan said he had been paid \$2,250 for the survey, "including my testimony."

Allcock suggested that a control question, regarding a fictitious case, might have been used to lend validity to the poll.

"If we put in a fake case into the questionnaire and 20 percent of the people bite," Kaplan said, "it in no way affects the survey result. It is stupid to use that type of question."

Said Allcock, "You found the strongest opinions in the Swanke case, but isn't it true that 48 percent of the people had no opinions or felt he was innocent? There are two million potential jurors in this county. That means 750,000 would be potential fair and impartial jurors?"

"Yes, based on the poll," Kaplan replied.

MAY 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

Thousands of San Diego area college students will don caps and gowns in the coming weeks for the annual ceremony of graduation.

The University of San Diego becomes the city's first major four-year campus to parade the pomp of commencement with ceremonies tomorrow at the campus.

A total of 1,283 men and women will be graduated, including a record 712 undergraduates receiving baccalaureate degrees.

The undergraduate and graduate commencement will be at 3 p.m. in the campus stadium and will be preceded at 10:30 a.m. by ceremonies for 376 law school graduates.

Today at 10 a.m., the first class of seven students will be commissioned as officers from the campus' new USD Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, including three women and four men. Four will become second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps and three will be commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Navy.

MAY 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The poetry of Nobel Laureate Jaroslav Seifert will be read and discussed by translator Ewald Osers on Friday at the University of San Diego's Manchester Executive Conference Center. Osers will read Seifert's poetry in English and Czech. The reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. Contact USD's Office of Public Relations for additional information.

MAY 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

ADVERTISING/PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sara Finn, director of public relations at USD, to the International Affairs Board of the San Diego City Council... Chip Spear to the board of directors of the San Diego Chapter of the National Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

MAY 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

LAW:

Sheldon Krantz, dean of USD's School of Law, awarded "Outstanding Service to Legal Education" citation by the San Diego County Bar Assn.

MAY 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Robert E. Chapman



J. Clifford Wallace



John T. Warburton



Walter A. Turner Jr.

La Mesans tapped as SDSU's '85 Distinguished Alumn

Three La Mesans and one resident of Mount Helix are among the eight graduates of San Diego State University selected as the 1985 Distinguished Alumni.

Robert E. Chapman, J. Clifford Wallace, and John T. Warburton are La Mesa residents; Walter A. Turner, Jr., lives on Mount Helix.

Chapman is vice president of advanced programs at Teledyne Ryan Electronics. He joined the company in 1967, after graduating at SDSU, and has been a project engineer, pro-

gram manager, manager and then director of advanced systems during his tenure with the company.

Wallace is judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit. He taught law at the University of San Diego Law School and at California Western. He was sworn in as a U.S. District Judge in 1970.

Warburton is former superintendent of the Grossmont Union High School District, founder and director of the Grossmont Bank,

and president of the largest educational consulting firm in California, Institutional Management Consultants.

As a consultant, he has worked with more than 50 school districts in the state helping them to meet their financial needs affected by increasing or decreasing enrollments. Warburton is also director of the La Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

Turner is executive vice president of finance of Sunroad Enterprises, and recently retired as a senior partner of Touche Ross

& Company.

He is a nationally recognized expert in the field of real estate taxation, has published extensively and speaks at workshops and seminars.

MAY 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dr. Anita Figueredo

Her life's story inspires women at USD

By Robert Blair Kaiser
Tribune Staff Writer

Each spring, needy universities across the land bestow honorary degrees on persons of wealth and influence. The director of development somehow convinces the president and the board: If they give three letters (LL.D. or Ph.D.) to a man like Frank Sinatra, he may come back at them with \$3 million.

(Last week, despite student protests, Sinatra got an honorary doctorate of engineering from the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. Stevens' President Kenneth C. Rogers told the audience that Old Blue Eyes deserved the honor "for his ability to engineer a song.")

At the University of San Diego's commencement yesterday, President Author Hughes gave only one kudos, to a La Jolla physician named Anita Figueredo. But he did not intend this honor to trigger a big endowment from Figueredo or from her husband, William J. Doyle, a retired pediatrician.

Figueredo got an honorary doctorate of humane letters because, since 1948, she has been giving to the college high on the hill at Alcalá Park, and because her own life story has already inspired hundreds of modern young women at USD. In the words of Hughes, Figueredo has been "a role model for women who combine their dedication to home and family with a lifelong professional career."

And what a combination that has been. For 37 years, from the time when some local physicians sniffed at what they considered the pretentious intrusion of a woman in their field, she ran her own medical practice. And a household that would eventually number 12 — husband Bill, nine children and her mom.

And more. Says Sara Finn, USD's director of public relations: "I've known Anita for 32 years. She's always been way ahead of her time. She was a model for me when it was not considered 'in' in La Jolla to

work outside the home. I got my first job 21 years ago, and people wondered what was wrong in the Finn household. But Anita told me to go for it."

According to Finn, Figueredo has never stopped going for it. "She still serves on five committees. I asked her to be on one more committee the other day and she said yes. She never stops."

For years, she donated one day a week to a clinic in Tijuana and free medicines to two centers there for the poor. She provided free medical care for nine convents in San Diego. She was on the board of the San Diego College for Women when it began in 1952. She was on the first board in the merged colleges for men and women that became USD in 1972. For 10 years, she served as USD's

Please see FIGUEREDO, D-4



Tribune photo by Scott Linnell

DR. ANITA FIGUEREDO
'Soft-spoken strength'

★Figueredo

Continued From Page D-1

vice-chairman. And she has become a close international collaborator with Mother Theresa's Missionaries of Charity, the kind of friend that Mother Theresa could call and say, "Help me build a center in Amman." (Anita did.)

In an interview last week at the Doyle home, a colonial Spanish structure on the beach in La Jolla, Figueredo asks, "Why should I stop working now? I'm 68, but I love my practice." She says she is more excited than ever about her field, oncology, the branch of medicine that deals with tumors.

"Cancer?" she says. "It isn't depressing. I have numerous patients I operated on 30 years ago. And now we can do so many things we couldn't do 30 years ago." She is sure she can help others better now than she ever could before. "I've spent my life," she says, "preparing for this."

In fact, Anita told her mother she wanted to be a doctor when she was a child of 5 in Costa Rica. Most remarkably, her mother listened to her and took her off, despite family protests, to New York City. "Who listens

to a child of five?" asks Anita. "Well, my mother did."

And so, Sarita Villegas, already divorced from Roberto Figueredo, pulled up stakes in Costa Rica and moved to this country with little Anita in tow. She had \$24 in her pocket, she couldn't speak English, and all she knew was embroidery.

The year was 1921. But she found a room with a Costa Rican family in Spanish Harlem and, to start with, she got a job sewing on a big machine, leather aprons for cobblers. Eventually, she became a seamstress in a New York sweatshop, and a union organizer. She did piece work on the side (she would later tell her grandchildren that she was selected to make Eleanor Roosevelt's inaugural gown) and ran a boarding house, too. Sometimes Anita would wake in the morning to find that her mother hadn't gone to bed. "She had worked the whole night through, ironing sheets."

She worked hard because she wanted to prepare Anita for her precocious dream, making sure her daughter got an excellent education — at first with nuns in New York

City, then at a boarding school in Virginia called Southern Seminary and finally at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

Anita herself wangled a partial scholarship out of Mother Grace Damman at Manhattanville, and smiles now at her boldness then. "I told her, 'I'm not going to take all this Catholic stuff without proof.' She listened to all this guff and let me in. She didn't really have a scholarship available. It was just charity. She just took what my mother could afford. I think she might have been impressed that I was so determined to be a doctor. There weren't many women who wanted to be doctors in those days."

Anita entered the Long Island College of Medicine in 1936, one of four women in a class of 98. There she met Bill Doyle, her future husband, and married him in 1942, at the end of her internship, just before he joined the U.S. Navy. While he was a medical officer aboard a destroyer in the Pacific, she became the first woman surgeon in the history of New York Memorial Cancer Hospital (which most New Yorkers now know

MAY 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD awards B.A. degree posthumously

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

Her name might have been overlooked in the program listing the 1,283 students receiving degrees at the University of San Diego's commencement.

But Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, whose tragic death last fall saddened the USD campus and shocked the San Diego community, was remembered by her fellow students and about 5,000 spectators gathered at the graduation yesterday in Campus Stadium.

When Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president, stopped the ceremony briefly to present Swanke's degree posthumously to her father, Dr. John Swanke, the graduates and their families suddenly rose en masse and applauded as a show of affection for the former USD student.

The memory was still painfully fresh about how she was kidnapped, raped and slain last Nov. 20 after her car ran out of gas and she went to a nearby service station for help. Her

Please see USD, B-4

Metro news



ANNE SWANKE REMEMBERED IN TOUCHING MOMENT AT USD COMMENCEMENT
USD President Author Hughes, right, presents degree to slain woman's father, Dr. John Swanke

Tribune photo by Bob Redding

★USD

Continued From B-1

body was found four days later in a remote area of Spring Valley.

"We are presenting the bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, to Dr. Swanke for his daughter, Anne," Furay said.

Dr. Swanke, who is a professor at USD, accepted the degree without comment and quickly moved away.

As he and his wife, Kathleen, walked away from the stadium and toward their car, Swanke was asked about his feelings after receiving his daughter's degree.

"I am grateful to the university for presenting our daughter's degree to

us," he said.

"We are disappointed that our daughter wasn't here to accept it."

He declined further comment.

Earlier, Peter M. McGuine, speaking for the senior class, had lauded Anne Swanke for her "genuine concern for others" and her keen interest in music and drama.

McGuine, who won the university's Franklin Award as the top male graduating student, compared Swanke's life to that of Mother Teresa of India, a Roman Catholic missionary whose work among the poor earned her a Nobel Peace Prize.

"Both can serve as models for our lives," he said.

Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, in an address to the graduates, deplored the "increasingly fragile relationship" between the United States and Mexico.

"The (present) immigration policy of the U.S. is blatantly outmoded and needs revision," he said.

"The relationship between the two countries has been strained."

He told of the economic plight of the Mexicans, adding, "And the issue isn't really a Mexican issue. It's also an issue for the United States."

Hughes exhorted the graduates to use their leadership abilities to help resolve the difficulties that beset Mexico.

"My honest and sincere hope is that your education has prepared you well to become leaders," he said.

Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, a La Jolla

physician and longtime USD board of trustees member, was presented an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Hughes.

Speaking of her medical career and her family life — she is the mother of nine children — Figueredo said, "I've had a rich life. After nearly 70 years, I wouldn't want to change any of it."

She said her Roman Catholic education and faith were responsible for the contentment she enjoys.

"You must get involved (with others)," she told the graduates. "You must learn to say 'yes' when you're asked for help. Involvement brings happiness."

In a morning ceremony yesterday, 376 students were awarded degrees by the USD School of Law.

Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr., a Yale Law School professor, gave the principal address, titled "A Lawyer's Personal Judgment."

as Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.)

On Dec. 1, 1942, *Look* magazine celebrated that first with a four-page photographic essay on this little package of dynamite. (She was, and is, a mere 5 feet tall, and it is hard to tell what color her eyes are, because they seem to transmit, rather than reflect, light.)

When the war ended in 1945, Bill wrote Anita and told her about a paradise called La Jolla. Sight unseen, she opted for it. When Bill finished his residency in pediatrics, they came west with three little tots and Anita pregnant with Tommy, and each of them set up their own shops.

Their family grew. In 1963, their ninth child, Bobby, died at age 2 in the garden pool of their home on the beach. At Bobby's requiem mass, Anita was strong. "God," she said simply, "needed him more than we did."

Almost two decades later, they would lose Tommy, but the way they would do so would be an inspiration to their wide circle of friends in San Diego. Tom was "the most dynamic of all the kids," a natural en-

trepreneur who started his own fish business at 22, and then, a place that became one of La Jolla's most popular seafood restaurants. (It is now Hartley's at Bird Rock.) In 1978, he developed a very malignant brain tumor.

"After his surgery," recalls Anita, "Tommy was sort of dead. I went to bed that night and then, all of a sudden, I was suffused with light and I felt the words of the twenty-third Psalm, you know, 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.' And then came so many words of scripture. Scripture I never knew I knew before filled my being. All the words added up to one thing: Everything's going to be all right. I got out of bed and knelt down. I was suffused with the Holy Spirit."

It took Tom five years to die. "His passing," Anita recalls, "brought everyone together in the most remarkable unity. We learned to accept."

Anita says she has never known anyone of such soft-spoken strength like that of Mother Theresa, whom she first met in San Diego in 1960. "I had sent her \$10 once and a note. She

wrote back and said she prayed we would meet someday. Then I heard she was speaking in San Diego, so I went to see her." With the merest of cues, Mother Theresa flashed Figueredo a smile and opened her arms and cried, "Anita!"

"We chatted together for the rest of the evening," Anita recalls. The two of them became very close. Four times Anita has gone to India to see Mother Theresa, and one other time they met by chance in Jerusalem.

What has it been like to touch a saint? Anita blinks. "Mother Theresa didn't teach me about the poor. My own mother did that. Mother Theresa taught me to be more caring about the people closest to me. Sometimes, 'the poor' are the people closest to us, the people we take most for granted."

By that criterion, Figueredo has never been poor. Nobody takes her for granted, not her husband, nor her seven surviving children, all successful professionals now in their own right.

And now, it is clear, neither does USD.

MAY 27 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD gives degree with special honor

By Diane Lindquist
Staff Writer

The whoops and cheers for the 1,283 graduating University of San Diego students hushed yesterday as Dr. John Swanke stepped forward to accept a bachelor's degree awarded posthumously to his daughter, who was stabbed to death last November after her car ran out of gas.

The crowd gave a long standing ovation for the memory of Anne Catherine Swanke, 22. The degree for her work as a French and music major, cut short by a killer in her senior year, was given with magna cum laude status.

"I feel great about the university and I think they were very generous to confer this in this manner," said Swanke, a USD philosophy professor. "I'm sorry she wasn't here to accept it."

As the last of the graduates' names were called, Swanke and his wife, Kathleen, walked away from the ceremonies with heads bowed.

Spring Valley carpet-cleaner David Allen Lucas has been charged with the slaying of Swanke, several other women and a 3-year-old girl.

The young woman, who would have been among this year's 32nd graduating class, also was remem-



The San Diego Union/Don Kohlbaue

USD philosophy professor John Swanke, and his wife, Kathleen, leave graduation ceremonies after receiving a posthumous bachelor's degree awarded their daughter.

Anne Catherine Swanke, a USD student who was slain last November when her car ran out of gas on the freeway. She would have been one of 1,283 USD graduates.

See USD on Page B-2



The San Diego Union/Don Kohlbaue

Two graduating University of San Diego students congratulate each other on a job well done before commencement

ceremonies yesterday in the school's stadium. A total of 1,283 students received their degrees.

USD: Its graduates remember classmate

Continued from B-1
bered during yesterday's ceremonies by Peter Michael McGuine. He received the school's top award to a senior male student, the Franklin Award.

McGuine praised Swanke as an example of one who shared her talents and effort for the good of others.

"She gave of herself to USD through music and Christian service," the honor graduate in business administration said.

Like her, McGuine said, the graduating students should not forget others who are in need.

Avis Mae Reinicke, a political science major, was given the Alcalá Award and voted "outstanding senior student" by her classmates.

At the ceremonies in the campus stadium, two students received doctorates in educational leadership; 186 received master's degrees in business administration, nursing, education and arts and sciences; and a record 712 received bachelor's degrees.

During a morning commencement

at the stadium, 376 students graduated from the USD School of Law. The day before, seven men and women were the first to graduate from USD's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and were commissioned as officers into the armed services.

At yesterday afternoon's ceremony, USD President Author E. Hughes Jr. urged the graduates to take leadership positions on the issues confronting their lives.

He singled out the delicate relationship between the United States and Mexico. U.S. immigration policy is patently outdated, he said, noting the poverty, hunger and lack of health services in Tijuana.

"Our relationship to Mexico has not improved," he said. "It has steadily deteriorated as the United States has prospered ... The issue is not solely a Mexican problem. It is a U.S.-Mexico problem."

The resolution lies with everyone and especially those who entering into careers that would challenge their leadership potential, Hughes said.



The San Diego Union/Don Kohlbaue

Dr. Anita Villegas Figueredo receives an honorary degree at the University of San Diego's annual commencement.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAY 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Insult Became Challenge To USD Valedictorian

2955
*Brooklyn's Son Realized
'You Can't Just Hang Out,'
L.A.'s Gibson, Dunn Grabs*

By PAULINE REPARD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer
When the tall, trim and dark-haired youth recited his first case brief in law class, his accent spoke for him, louder than his words.

"What is this, Rocky goes to law school?" mocked his professor on hearing the thick, throaty tones of the Brooklyn streets.

The other students pictured movie character Rocky Balboa slugging it out in a boxing ring. They didn't take Bradley D. Schwartz seriously enough to include him in their study groups.

Bradley D. Schwartz took the professor's remark as an insult. And a challenge.

Three years later, he was top of his class — University of San Diego Law School valedictorian for the Class of '85. The prestigious law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher already has a job waiting for him in its Los Angeles office.

The Brooklyn kid, now 25, stood before his classmates, professors and visitors Sunday and gave a commencement speech. It was informal, off the top of his head, "from my heart and my insides," Schwartz said later. But he couldn't really remember what he'd said or how long he spoke, because he'd been so nervous at the time.

His parents were there Sunday, proud of their eldest son, the first to leave Brooklyn and really start to "make something" of himself.

"It's hard to break out," Schwartz reflected. "People in Brooklyn are doing the same things now they did 10 years ago. They hang out at the same street corners. Most of my friends are still back in the old neighborhood."

Schwartz envisions something better for himself — a career as a corporate attorney. "I like board meetings, corporate takeovers, mergers. I think that's exciting," he said in an interview, his enthusiasm briefly covering his discomfort at talking about himself.

"Gibson, Dunn gives so many opportunities to do other things. I can see myself staying there my

(Continued on Page 2A)

Schwartz Graduates Top —

(Continued from Page 1A) 2955
whole career. I worked for them last summer, in sort of an internship, in their Newport Beach and Century City offices.

"They offered me a job my last day. I was tempted to take it right away, but everybody told me to look around. I interviewed with some Wall Street firms.

"The plan was never for me to stay out here. I always thought I'd go back east. But then the choice seemed to be the East Coast v. Gibson, Dunn. And Gibson had everything I wanted."

The big-time lawyers from L.A. took the Brooklyn street kid out for his first golf game. Schwartz didn't do too well, but he had fun.

"They asked me what my score was and I said I didn't know, the maximum. So they named a tournament after me: the 'Max' Schwartz Memorial Classic."

For amateurs? he was asked. "Or worse," he joked.

Schwartz wasn't born to the golfing set. His parents were raised in Brooklyn, living in the house his grandmother owned. Everyone in the neighborhood knew him and his younger brother and sister as they grew up.

There was the mom and pop grocery store, the candy store, and long weekends playing stickball and basketball at the park.

"I spent a lot of time hanging out at the corner," Schwartz recalled. "We did a lot of dancing — like 'Saturday Night Fever.' There weren't really gangs around, but a lot of drugs. I did all right in school, but I didn't really work."

"Law school was the first time I really worked and wanted it. I'd grown up a lot, realized you can't just hang out. I had a lot of time and money in, and felt I'd better do well. I was always competitive, and at law school I had a goal, to be a lawyer, or at least be successful."

He said his parents, Melvin and Audrey Schwartz, pushed him to succeed. His father, a career soldier who served in Vietnam, "always wanted me to get a good education," Schwartz said. His mother worked her way up to a position as medical staff coordinator at Interfaith Medical Center.

"My parents saw what was going on. They saw the place was going down," he noted. One of his close friends was stabbed to death in a fight — an incident which helped Schwartz decide it was time to leave.

His folks liked what they saw of San Diego while visiting relatives, and planned to move here. Schwartz said it just never worked out for them, but they wanted him to try it on his own. He graduated from high school and landed here in 1977, at age 17, to enroll at San Diego State University.

When the time came for him to declare a major, he picked business for no particular reason. Then he focused on business management, "because I wanted to be a boss," he stated. "I wanted to own a business, have a corporate jet."

"I didn't like it here at first. I'd never been on a college campus, and there were students on skateboards and roller skates. And blondes. I'd hardly ever been out of Brooklyn before. Back there, only little girls ride skateboards."

He said his aunt and uncle, who'd lived in the county for years, helped him to assimilate. He took odd-jobs in construction, as a security guard, busboy, and still works at the college's Professional Development Department, helping people sign up for programs they need.

He took the Law School Aptitude Test just to see how he'd do — and he did pretty well. Then he sweated out the financial aspects of law school, getting a student loan and a scholarship shortly before the term at USD was to begin.

And though his fellow students didn't take him seriously at first,

they did when the grades started coming in and Schwartz was scoring high.

"I liked the pressure of the big exams. I put in my hours studying, but there were people who put in a lot more. I worked, had a social life, worked out in the gym. But I studied intensely when I studied."

He won American Jurisprudence Awards for being tops in nine of his classes, was in the top 5 percent of his class the first year and worked on the law review. Last Friday he was presented several honors in a law school awards ceremony. He plans to take the bar exam in July, and has his job at Gibson, Dunn, waiting for him in September.

"A lot of the kids were saying if he can be in law review, anyone can," Schwartz remembered. "They didn't say it to my face. I took that 'Rocky' comment as a slight. People laughed at me."

"But I wasn't going to quit. It was a challenge. That professor will never know how much he motivated me by that comment."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAY 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The American Arbitration Association presents its **Third Annual Employment Law & Practice Conference** June 6-7 at the Stardust Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle North. Topics are to cover age discrimination, equal pay v. comparable worth, current arbitration issues and employee conduct case studies. Faculty will include J. Rod Betts of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye; David Faustman, Latham & Watkins; Richard Freeman of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps; Linda Ford, Prochazka, Cline & Marin; Douglas Olins, Olins, Foerster & Siegel; Professor Robert Meiners, California Western School of Law; Professor Donald Weckstein, University of San Diego School of Law; and Dennis Sharp, AAA's San Diego regional director. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 30 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Translator Ewald Osers will speak on the life and work of Czech poet Jaroslav Seifert, a Nobel Laureate, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Manchester Executive Conference Center at University of San Diego.

Vista, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
MORNING PRESS
(D. 7,676)
(S. 7,967)

MAY 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

MiraCosta sets transfer info day

2955
MiraCosta College counselors and representatives of several public and private four-year universities and colleges will be available to answer student's questions during a special "Transfer Information Day," Wednesday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the main campus, One Barnard Drive in Oceanside.

MiraCosta College students have the opportunity of transferring to a variety of public and private four-year colleges and universities. In California, students may transfer to a college or university in the University of California system, California State College and University system, or various private universities and colleges.

Students can receive information about entrance and graduation requirements of local colleges by visiting the Transfer and Career Center at MiraCosta College on Transfer Information Day. Representatives will be on hand that day from San Diego State University (both the main

campus and the North County location), University of San Diego, University of California (San Diego), United States International University, National University, Chapman College, Point Loma College and Western State University of Law. MiraCosta counselors and Student Services specialists will also be on hand to talk with students throughout the day.

The Transfer and Career Center will have written materials to distribute to any students interested in transferring to a four-year college or university, and free refreshments will be served.

MiraCosta College's Transfer Information Day will allow students the opportunity to receive information about transfer courses in plenty of time to figure their class schedules prior to summer session registration days, June 18 and 19.

The public is invited to attend Transfer Information Day on May 29. For more information, call 757-2121 or 757-5155.

Lemon Grove, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Lemon Grove Review
(Cir. W. 7,004)

MAY 30 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Czech Poet Is Honored

2955
Ewald Osers, translator of more than 80 books, will speak on the life and work of Czech poet Jaroslav Seifert, a Nobel Laureate, at 7:30 p.m. May 31, at USD's Manchester executive conference center.

Osers, who became close friends with Seifert while translating his books to English, has lectured at many American universities and is a poet in his own right.

Osers will read Seifert's poetry in English and Czech. Following his program, a reception will be held at which time copies of Seifert's books will be available for autographing.

Born in Prague in 1901, Seifert is considered one of the greatest poets of this century, according to Elizabeth Bartlett, poetry editor of "Crosscurrents," a statewide literary magazine. Bartlett arranged for Osers to speak at USD.

The poetry celebration is sponsored by the USD English department and the Czechoslovakian societies of San Diego.

Call Elizabeth Bartlett at 276-6199 or John Nunes at 260-4600, ext. 4296.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAY 31 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Escondido attorney William Brennan has been named executive assistant to Sen. Pete Wilson in his Washington office. Brennan, 41, will supervise scheduling and advance work and will coordinate activities between Washington and four offices in California. A graduate of USD law school in 1971, Brennan was a founder of the Rancho Bernardo Chamber of Commerce. Most recently, he managed and operated a specialty manufacturing firm in Escondido with his wife, Christine. He replaces Marty Wilson who moved to Wilson's L.A. office. Will Brennan carry the soup and crackers? 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Mira Mesa Journal
(W. 6,000)

MAY 30 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Little Royalty, a children's store located at the Old Town Galleria will host Evening Star Watch to celebrate the new summer evening hours on Saturday, June 1st from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The event will be located on the plaza level. View our galaxy and listen to Philip Peterson of the University of San Diego Physics Department explain and answer questions about Halley's Comet, black holes, quasars and twin stars. Old Town Galleria is located at the corner of Juan and Harney in historic Old Town. For more information, call Little Royalty at 298-1098. 2955

Sports May 1985

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

MAY 10 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

**USD is offering
summer sports camps**

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego is offering a summer sports camp program in June, July and August.

Day and resident sessions are offered in girls and boys basketball, girls softball, girls volleyball, football, competitive swim, tennis and a special soccer camp featuring instruction by members of the San Diego Sockers.

For more information about these camps for boys and girls 8-18, call or write for a free brochure: USD Sports Camps, Sports Center, Alcala Park, San Diego 92110. The phone number is 260-4803.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 15 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TORERO MVP — Senior forward Anthony Reuss of USD has been selected as the Torero basketball team's Most Valuable Player. The award, sponsored by Coast Distribut-

ing Company, was presented last week in an awards ceremony at the Alcala Park school.

Reuss, a former All-County player from Christian High, was a four-year letterman at USD. He started all 27 games this past season and led the team in scoring average (12.6), rebounding (6.7), field goal percentage (.571) and free throw percentage (.785). He leaves as a two-time All-West Coast Athletic Conference choice.

In another presentation, senior guard Chris Carr was recipient of the Emmanuel Bugulli Leadership Award. Carr led the Toreros this past season in assists.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 16 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Notebook

Dan Ritter, the University High football coach for the past three seasons, has resigned to join the staff of football coach Brian Fogarty at the University of San Diego.

Ritter will work with Torero linemen but it hasn't been determined yet whether he will specialize on offense or defense.

The Dons were 1-7-1 and scored only 46 points in 1981, the year before Ritter took over. His teams showed steady improvement, going 4-6 in 1982, 5-5 in 1983 and 6-4 last season. University point totals for those three seasons were 119, 125 and 233.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

MAY 31 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BASKETBALL CAMP — Applications for USD coach Hank Egan's basketball camp are being accepted. The camp, open to boys ages 8 through 17, will be held July 7-12 at the USD Sports Center. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4272.

June 1985

Costa Mesa, CA
(Orange Co.)
Daily Pilot
(Cir. D. 42,195)
(Cir. S. 42,274)

JUN 1 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Kristen Cesario and Cynthia Anne Palmer
2955

Rotary Club honors 2 Newport students

High school seniors Kristen Cesario of Corona del Mar and Cynthia Anne Palmer of Newport Harbor were awarded Rotary Community Service Scholarships by the Newport Sunrise Rotary Club at a recent breakfast meeting.

Community service awards were also presented to Kevin Fell, Carrie Lang and Kirk Romberg of Corona del Mar and Pauline Hanson and Julie Feldman of Newport Harbor.

Scholarships and awards are presented annually to recognize volunteer service provided to the community by the high school seniors at the two schools.

San Diego graduates

Two Coast residents were among the 1,150 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego at recent commencement exercises.

Russell Caine of Huntington Beach received the baccalaureate degree in business administration. He was the president of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Alcala Men's Club vice president and was Active of the Year for Sigma Pi Fraternity. Caine received the David John Ruyle Outstanding Leadership Award.

Kelley Hill, a resident of Costa Mesa, received the baccalaureate degree in business administration. She played on the USD tennis team and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Sociology degree

Jon Waterson has graduated from Westmont College in Santa Barbara with a BA in sociology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Waterson of Irvine.

Westmont grad

Stephanie Dean has graduated from Westmont College in Santa Barbara with a BA in physical education, cum laude. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean of Fountain Valley.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JUN 1 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

The University of San Diego will hold a series of lectures this summer. The first will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 11 in the Douglas F. Manchester Center on campus.

James L. Empereur, Jesuit and a teacher at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, will discuss "Liturgical Renewal: Where Are We 20 Years Later?" Registration for each lecture is \$5. Information may be obtained by calling 260-4585.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 3 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Cecilia Viechers and her sister, Lucia Mijares, both of La Jolla, graduated with honors from the University of San Diego last Sunday. Cecilia with a master's degree in education and Lucia with a bachelor's in French.

Santa Barbara, CA
(Santa Barbara Co.)
News Press
(Cir. D. 46,980)
(Cir. Sun. 52,713)

JUN 6 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Lompoc youth beats long odds in following dream

By Gail Steiger
Lompoc Bureau

LOMPOC — Nicholas Gonzales Jr. will be a freshman at the University of San Diego in September, fulfilling a long-held dream with the aid of a dozen scholarship grants.

Like countless other high school seniors, the 17-year-old is relishing the prospect of college life to come. Yet he still mourns his slain mother whose funeral was just over a year ago.

"I suffered the worst tragedy in my life thus far," Gonzales wrote in a scholarship application last fall. "On May 19, 1984, my mother was murdered as my four younger sisters, ages, 13, 9, 6 and 4 watched. God has put me through a great test, but I have managed to survive."

Gonzales recently recalled how he returned to the frame home on South N Street to find the bullet-riddled body of his mother, Ruby. Despite his own grief, his concern was for his sisters.

"I came in for the aftermath," he said of the shock and emotion. "They went through it all."

(A former Oxnard man, Conrad Jess Zapien, 30, is fighting extradition from Arizona to Santa Barbara County, where officials have charged him with murdering Mrs.

Gonzales. The complaint, filed in April, alleges that the slaying occurred during a robbery attempt.)

After their mother's death, the five Gonzales children moved in with their uncle and aunt, Lorenzo and Molly Gonzales, who have two children of their own. (Lorenzo is Nicholas' father's brother, and Molly is the sister of Ruby Gonzales.)

"We're very close," Gonzales said of the family.

Such a large family, however, means little money for college. Gonzales remembers being so depressed last September that he "was lost" until school counselor Phyllis Weaver described opportunities he could seek.

"Nick's very special," Mrs. Weaver said, speaking of his "strong desire to be successful, intelligence, warm, friendly personality — and great leadership skills. People like to follow Nick."

He had fought long odds before to win success as a student and athlete. This time he "put in an awful lot of effort" in the dozens of essays and applications needed to achieve his college goal, Mrs. Weaver said.

Principal Bob Paisola singled out Gonzales and classmate Vondella Lammons, who received six scholarships, from the 300-member class of 1985. He awarded them the Prin-



Nicholas Gonzalez Jr.
Fulfilling dream

icipal's Trophy for achievements and school contributions.

Gonzales was 14 when his parents divorced and his mother left the community for two years. He helped his unemployed father with the care of his sisters, using the self-discipline he said he learned during eight years at La Purisima School.

A friend recommended two weeks in the High Sierra at a boys' camp

for children from troubled homes. That helped, too, Gonzales remembers, and he was invited to return for two additional years — last year as an aide employed to help campers.

Home life was difficult, however. Gonzales moved to the home of his uncle and aunt as a sophomore. His mother returned to Lompoc in the fall of 1983, gaining custody of her children with a legal agreement that the father would provide no financial support.

Gonzales remembers her encouragement in talks about college, cementing his dream of being the first in his family to attend. Perhaps he could go to Hancock College — although money would be a problem — they agreed.

Even that hope seemed shattered a year ago.

"In September, I was totally lost. I owe a lot to Phyl, my counselor," he said. "I wanted to go to college. I really wanted to go. Then Phyl opened up all these possibilities."

"She called me in sometimes three or four times a week and would run through everything for me. She's been more than a counselor, she's been a friend."

Gonzales applied to colleges — and for every available scholarship — while fighting off depression and

helping his aunt and uncle manage the extended family.

"I am trying my hardest to make something of myself," Gonzales wrote.

Presenters at a recent awards night — when 60 seniors were given over \$100,000 in scholarships plus other honors — noted that he has done so already.

Gonzales has a 3.7 grade point average, has been senior class president and has been active in student government and an assortment of clubs. He's earned varsity letters in track and cross country, played football as a freshman and sophomore, and was the 1983 Northern League wrestling champion (second in 1984) at 112 pounds, earning third place in CIF Southern Section 4-A.

He's also worked, at the camp where he hopes to return this summer; for S.D.C., a Burroughs Corp. equipment firm at Vandenberg Air Force Base; and now at Nardonne's Pizza.

"He's just a super-achieving kid who deserves everything he can get. He's overcome a lot of adversity," noted a spokesman for the Rotary Club. It picked Gonzales for its \$500 award.

There also were grants from the state, the Catholic university he will attend, nine other community or-

ganizations or scholarship funds — including one established in memory of Steve Braun, a Lompoc High graduate murdered in 1984 — and \$4,000 from PG&E, one of its two annual "special recognition" scholarships in the state.

Gonzales figures he will still be "a little short" of the approximately \$13,000 it will take for a year at USD. But he has faith that work this summer and work-study at San Diego will make the difference.

The senior was accepted by Loyola-Marymount, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UCLA, UC Berkeley and the Air Force Academy, which he dropped when tests revealed he would be barred from pilot training because he is color blind.

Although the public schools would be cheaper, Gonzales visited the big campuses with their large classes and concluded he needs a small school. "Even now, the whole thing with my mother and sisters — I need to be on a personal basis with people," he said.

His goals include graduate school and a career in business, possibly with some aspect of law. They also include his sisters.

"Even eight years from now, my youngest sister will still be 13," he said. "I'd like to make a home and take care of my sisters."

2955



The San Diego Union/Roni Galgano

Irene Palmer, dean of the USD School of Nursing: 'We can learn from her (Florence Nightingale) political savvy — and her singleness of purpose.'

A Nightingale lesson in politics of nursing

By Noel Osment
Staff Writer

Irene Palmer sat in a conference room at the University of San Diego School of Nursing, where she is dean, and spoke of the current controversy over reducing the number of nurses in the city's schools.

"The situation will turn around — it will be taken care of," she said quietly and confidently, when "informed pressure is brought to bear" on the situation.

Palmer believes that most things can be accomplished primarily with the use of "informed pressure" — with emphasis on the "informed."

That was a tactic of Florence Nightingale's whom she came to admire during her years of studying the legendary nurse who revolutionized health care in England in the late 1800s.

The story of Nightingale has so fascinated Palmer that during the past 10 years she has made a pilgrimage to most of the places where Nightingale studied and worked.

"We can learn from her political savvy — and her singleness of purpose," Palmer said.

Palmer, who received her bachelor of science degree in nursing education in 1945 and her doctorate in research and rehabilitation nursing in 1963, was well established as a nurse and educator before she began learning about Nightingale. That was in 1972, when she read 100 of Nightingale's letters acquired by the Boston University School of Nursing, where Palmer was dean before coming to San Diego.

Since then she has made an avocation of researching Nightingale and collecting writings by and about her and her times. She has published numerous papers on the English nurse and harbors hopes of getting a publisher interested in a definitive Nightingale book.

This weekend Palmer set off for the Middle East to complete her re-tracing of Nightingale's travels. She will combine a trip to Jerusalem (for a nursing research conference) with a trip up the Nile, like one Nightingale took as a young woman. Next she will revisit Uskudar in Turkey where Nightingale became known worldwide as "the lady with the lamp" during the Crimean War.

Palmer said she was always a history buff, so when Boston University had a chance to buy the 100 letters in 1972, she was asked to evaluate them. They were from various stages in Nightingale's life — some dating to 1854, when she was in Turkey, and others written later from the seclusion of her home in London, where she directed many projects to improve health care.

These letters — actually a small fraction of the correspondence of Nightingale — were intriguing enough to send Palmer straight to the British Museum on a vacation in 1974 to begin filling in the many facets of Nightingale's life.

The bare facts are these: Florence Nightingale grew up in a wealthy, aristocratic family. Her dad saw to it that she and her sister, Parthenopy, not only learned the humanities, languages and mathematics, but also traveled throughout Europe.

(The sisters' names reflect their background, Palmer said. Florence was born in Florence, Italy, and her sister was born in Naples, which had Parthenopy as its goddess.)

Extraordinarily bright and aware, Florence had studied and visited all types of institutions, such as hospitals and poor houses by the time she was in her teens, and was developing a passion to improve the quality of life, Palmer said.

"She was concerned with it in early childhood, when she was the

See NURSE on Page D-5

Nurse

Continued from Page D-1

one who nursed her ill mother. There's always someone like that in the family."

Although her father believed in educating his daughters, he did not believe in educating them for careers, and family friction developed after Florence announced that she actually wanted to work as a nurse, Palmer said.

It wasn't until she was in her late twenties that she was able to practice nursing in an institution for disabled, retired governesses. She took her training in Germany. It lasted only a few months.

But in 1854, when she was 34, the Crimean War broke out and she was able to find and meet the great challenge. English troops were sent by the thousands to fight alongside the French. After reports reached England of the devastating conditions suffered by the wounded soldiers, the government decided to send women there as nurses. Nightingale, with contacts in high places, was urged to take a group of them.

The hospital was in what was then called Scutari and now Uskudar, Turkey. The hospital building is now the headquarters of the Turkish Army. In 1982, Palmer was invited by the Turkish nurse's association to visit the site.

It was the high point of her research and gave her a vivid understanding of the significance of Nightingale's work there.

"The building was enormous — about a mile square, made with towers in each of the four corners. One tower, which has about four rooms, was assigned to Nightingale, and is now a Nightingale museum."

The hospital had to be huge.

"You can understand it when you realize that as many as 5,000 wounded soldiers would be brought in after battles, and when you realize that 5,000 died there in just two months

late in 1854."

Palmer described what Nightingale faced.

"The filth was indescribable — there were almost no sanitary facilities. There were no arrangements for food. Whatever could be scrounged up was thrown in a big pot in a corridor to cook and then an orderly would take a piece of gristly, greasy meat out and almost literally throw it on the patient's bed."

How did a woman like Nightingale, who had led a fairly sheltered life, stand all this?

"You must remember, she was an aristocrat," Palmer said. "So she had been brought up to conduct herself properly in any situation."

Nightingale improved conditions in the hospital because she had the right contacts in England and because she had the organizational and administrative abilities to know exactly what needed to be done, Palmer said.

"She had power, but not the authority to make changes. But she knew what to do, and so wrote copious letters to Lord Herbert, who saw that she got what she needed. (Herbert was Sidney Herbert, then secretary of state, and a personal friend.) He had the authority."

It was, in short, informed pressure of the highest order.

"She dealt very carefully with the military, to get some cooperation," Palmer said. "And she also wrote to Lord Herbert's wife. She was always very careful to gain the respect of the wives of the men she needed to deal with. And the men who helped her respected her for her intellect."

Over the years — including a year's leave of absence in 1976 — Palmer visited all the places that had been significant in Nightingale's life — a convent in Rome, where she went to meditate; her birthplace in Florence; the convent of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris where she tried in vain to recruit nurses;

and Kaiserwerth, near Dusseldorf, Germany, where she studied nursing at an institute for deaconesses run by the Lutheran Church.

In England, Palmer visited the Nightingale family homes — one now a home for retired "gentlewomen" and the other a boys' school — and one of the hospitals built under her supervision in later years.

As Palmer learned, "nursing" per se was only a small part of Nightingale's life. After returning to England from the Crimea in 1856, this extraordinary woman, still in her 30s, literally retired to her home, scarcely to be seen in public again.

And that marked the beginning of an incredibly productive life that was to last until she was in her 80s — all conducted from her home by letters.

"She would see only a very few people a day, and that was by appointment. And that included her family," Palmer said.

As Palmer sees it, it was not eccentricity, but efficiency that led Nightingale to operate that way.

"She realized that the social structure of Victorian England and her place in it would prevent her from getting anything accomplished if she led the life of a typical woman in her social class," Palmer said.

Nightingale supervised the efficient design of hospitals and sanitary systems and directed social welfare programs — one was a program to teach women in the home about health and nutrition.

If there is one priority that Nightingale exemplifies and that Palmer said she has tried to bring to her career in nursing education, it is quality education and training.

"Using people with inferior training is never cost-effective in the long run," Palmer said.

Thus, when proposed California legislation would have abolished state funds for nurse's academic

training, having programs consist of on-the-job training only, Palmer abandoned her usual policy of discreet, behind-the-scenes use of pressure, and campaigned vigorously on television and in any other venue possible.

"It's important to pick one's battles," she said.

She and her colleagues won that battle. And now she expects they will win the school nurse battle. But she will do her bit from behind the scenes, she said.

"They need to understand how having more school nurses can save money in the long run," she said. "There are so many problems in schools — drugs, venereal diseases, teen-age pregnancies — that need nurses to help deal with them. Nurses can help cut down on the absenteeism these problems bring about. And the more youngsters are in school, the more money the schools get."

It's all a matter of "informed pressure."

JUN 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dunphy's building workload to set record

Current construction workload at San Diego-based Dunphy Construction Co. is running at the heaviest level in its 25-year history and a record 1985 sales year is projected, according to Dean Dunphy, president.

"Current jobs under way and those contracted and soon to begin total \$65 million," Dunphy said. "Most but not all will be completed this year and we recently increased our sales projections for 1985 to \$45 million."

Since Dunphy's best previous sales year was 1983 with approximately \$33 million, the veteran building firm is a virtually sure bet to have a record year for revenues, the chief executive and founder noted.

"Our expansion program is paying off," Dunphy added. "But we're not sitting still. Our goal is to double our current level over the next five years given reasonable stability in the national economy."

Dunphy said major projects in the \$65 million backlog are a \$7 million high-tech clean-room facility in the Pomona area, the \$15 million computer center for General Dynamics at Kearny Mesa, a pair of office buildings valued at \$17 million and \$16 million in San Bernardino County, a \$2 million medical office building in La Mesa and a \$1 million physical plant for University of San

Diego, as well as a record number of other jobs in commercial, industrial and institutional fields.

Dunphy credited the firm's positive forecast to "a strong economy nationwide and especially in Southern California, an aggressive company expansion effort and a reputation built over 25 years for good work, honesty and fiscal responsibility."

Dunphy said the company's full fiscal automation has also been beneficial to clients by permitting constant monitoring of job costs versus budget.

Dunphy said his firm's improved posture has now moved it into the top five among heavy-construction firms headquartered in San Diego and he expects to stay there.



DEAN DUNPHY
President of Dunphy Construction

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 10 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego will offer a lecture on "Liturgical Renewal: Where are We Twenty Years Later?" by James Empereur, Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley, from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Douglas Manchester Executive Conference Center on campus. For reservations call 260-4585. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 17 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The University of San Diego will hold a conference on "The Spiritual Situation of the Age" Friday and Saturday on campus. Cost is \$40 in advance or \$50 at the door. For information call 260-4600, extension 4281. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

La Jolla society seeks to salvage LA Chamber series

THERE'S good news from the La Jolla Chamber Music Society. During an emergency meeting yesterday, the society's board voted unanimously to salvage next season's concert series at the East County Performing Arts Center (ECPAC) in El Cajon by featuring other ensembles besides the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

The series was threatened because the financially troubled Chamber Orchestra, which reportedly has a \$250,000 deficit, recently canceled three of the six concerts it was scheduled to play in the 1,200-seat hall. The revised lineup will be co-presented by the Society and ECPAC.

"We believe that, under the circumstances, this is the best solution," said Geoffrey Brooks, the society's executive director. "The only alternative was to cancel the entire series, which would have been a very

negative thing. We'll give subscribers their money back if they want it. But we hope that they will support us in this exciting new venture."

Added Doreen Bauman, ECPAC's general manager: "This is the beginning of an important collaboration between the Chamber Music Society and ECPAC. We hope to make the auditorium an important musical center, a place where people will go and hear wonderful performances by various ensembles."

Next season's agenda consists of the Orchestre du Capitole de Toulouse, a French orchestra with nearly 100 musicians (Nov. 9); the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (Jan. 31); the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, with guest conductor Ken Jean (Feb. 21); and the Jean Francois Paillard Chamber Orchestra (March 13).

Under the baton of music director Gerard Schwarz, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will play again April 13 and June 1. It



Valerie Scher
MUSIC/DANCE CRITIC

also will present its traditional non-subscription concert of Bach's "Brandenburg" Concertos on Dec. 15 at the University of San Diego's Immaculata.

That's not all. Earlier this week, the society unveiled plans for a new downtown concert series in the larger of two halls under construction at the Horton Plaza shopping center. Since the 500-seat theater will not be completed until mid-November, the Oct. 5 opening program by the Academy of St. Martin-in-the Fields Octet is slated for the

Old Globe Theater.

The three remaining programs will be held at the Horton Plaza theater, which has not officially been named. The Romeros Guitar Quartet, a musical family living in Del Mar, will perform Jan. 17.

They will be followed on Feb. 5 by a chamber ensemble consisting of clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, pianist Lee Luvisi and violist Walter Trampler. Closing the series on March 21 will be conductor/pianist Philippe Entremont and the Vienna Chamber Orchestra.

But don't look for the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival this summer. The society, after three years of sponsoring the event, dropped it because of scheduling difficulties.

To fill the void, the society is putting together an ambitious musical package for the summer of 1986. A formal announcement is expected in late July or early August, so stay

tuned.

ON THE BEAT: As part of its 100th birthday celebration, the Boston Pops will play U.S. music at Washington's Lincoln Memorial on July 14 and perform at the White House the next day. San Diegans will have to wait until Aug. 1, when the orchestra appears at the Civic Theater. UCSD's Edwin Harkins and Philip Larson have been awarded an Inter-Arts National Endowment for the Arts grant to collaborate with composers John Cage and Toru Takemitsu on a multimedia piece which will premiere here in the spring of 1986. The National Dance Group of Cuba, a company with over 50 dancers and its own percussion band, will perform at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at the Tijuana Cultural Center's new Performing Arts Theater. Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Stephen Albert has been named composer-in-residence of the Seattle Symphony, starting in September.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUN 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Trial opens in case of driver rape

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A prosecutor has told a jury that Nathan W. Hood kidnapped and raped a stranded woman motorist whose complaint that police ignored her for hours has focused increased attention on stalled cars.

The prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Harry M. Elias, pointed to Hood, 31, yesterday during an opening statement in Hood's Superior Court trial on charges of kidnapping, rape and robbery.

Elias told the jury that he will prove that on Jan. 21 Hood stopped alongside the disabled vehicle of the woman, a 27-year-old legal secretary, offered give her a ride to a telephone and robbed and raped her.

The woman's car lost power as she drove south on Interstate 5 downtown on her way to her Spring Valley home, Elias said.

"The car wouldn't move. The lights didn't work," he said. "She decided to stay with the car. As you'll recall, this was shortly after the incident with Anne Swanke."

Swanke, a University of San Diego student, was found slain Nov. 20 after she left her disabled vehicle in La Mesa to seek gasoline.

"Many cars passed her," Elias said of the woman stranded on I-5. "She waved, but no one stopped."

The woman waited four hours before a man in a van stopped, Elias said, and told her he was a mechanic and would drive her to a tow yard.

"She replied that was not necessary but she wanted to call her husband," he said.

After being promised a ride to a phone, the woman got into the van, Elias said, but miles away the man showed a gun and said: "This is a stickup."

The man drove her to the Brown Field area, sexually attacked her, then drove her back to her disabled vehicle, used jumper cables to start the car and left, the prosecutor said.

Elias said Hood told police they had sexual intercourse with her consent.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

JUN 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD offers summer sports camps

SAN DIEGO - The University of San Diego will offer a summer sports camp program in June, July and August.

Day and resident sessions are offered in girls and boys basketball, girls softball, girls volleyball, football, competitive swim, tennis and a special soccer camp featuring instruction by members of the San Diego Sockers.

For more information about these camps for boys and girls 8-18, call or write for a free brochure: USD Sports Camps, Sports Center, Alcalá Park, San Diego 92110. Phone 260-4803.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
OCEAN MISSION -
PACIFIC BEACH
STAR NEWS

JUN 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Speaking of spirituality

"The Spiritual Situation of the Age" will be the theme for a two-day series of seminars that will be conducted by the University of San Diego (USD) faculty June 21 and June 22.

The workshops, which will be held on the campus of the school, will focus on the ways in which religion interacts with today's social, political and economic issues.

Topics to be discussed at the event range from the justice system to the nuclear-arms race.

Father Ron Pachence, director of the USD Graduate Program in Practical Theology, said that the group decided to sponsor the conference because "authentic Christian spirituality involves more than saving one's own soul."

"Getting outside of ourselves and addressing the needs of people and problems of the world is what our conference is about," Pachence said. "Our lives should involve the renewal of all life."

The growing interest in the convergence of religious and social concerns prompted the group to organize the workshops, according to Dr. Helen deLaurentis, director of the graduate religious-education department.

The conference speakers, selected by Joseph Colombo, represent a variety of disciplines.

Colombo is hopeful that the seminars will foster dialogue concerning a number of issues in the forefront of today's society.

"There's no seamless garment to be presented at the conference, but simply an attempt to raise the questions in a public forum," Colombo explained.

Topics and speakers include:

□ "Nicaragua: An Economic Experiment with a Religious Base," by Dr. Joan Anderson, associate professor of economics.

□ "Faith, Star Wars and Charity," by Dr. Patrick Drinan, political science professor.

□ "The Justice System: Power and Hope," by Sister Sally Furay, USD Provost and professor of law and English.

□ "The Future of the Virtues: The Limits of Individual Response to Contemporary Moral Problems," by Dr. Lawrence M. Hinman, philosophy professor.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday and end at 4 p.m. Saturday. All sessions will be held in the Grace Courtroom, located on the third floor of the USD Law School.

Pre-registration for the seminars is \$40.

For additional details about the series of talks, call 260-4600, extension 4281.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
CLAREMONT -
LINDA VISTA
STAR NEWS

JUN 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Speaking of spirituality

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JUN 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



REV. JOHN PERKINS
To speak at benefit

Blacks seek greater input in Catholic liturgy

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

With 1.2 million members, blacks constitute a distinct minority among the estimated 51 million U.S. Roman Catholics.

Even more scarce are black Catholic priests: About 300 out of approximately 58,000 priests are black.

Nevertheless, many black Catholics think they have something the whole church not only needs but wants: more expressiveness, more demonstrativeness in the Mass.

"Most of the atmosphere in a Roman Catholic church has a predominantly European flavor to it,"

says the Rev. Marvin Threatt, a black Catholic deacon at Christ the King Catholic Church.

"We're trying to take the same structure of the Mass and incorporate black American expressions into it," says Threatt, who organized a three-day Afro-American Liturgy and Worship conference last week at the University of San Diego.

The conference was sponsored by the San Diego Catholic Diocese, the USD program in graduate religious education and the National Office of Black Catholics in Washington, D.C.

Threatt says he'd like to see black spirituals, a more expressive black

style of preaching and more interplay between preacher and congregation.

But Threatt says blacks don't want to keep this liturgical style to themselves, and adds that evidence suggests that non-black Catholics would welcome such changes.

"Most people seem to want to be more open," Threatt says. "They want a more active participation and

a greater expressiveness and sense of togetherness.

"A lot of times people go to church and they just sit there and everything is done for them from the altar or by the choir. Our idea is to bring about more active participation by everybody in the church.

"It's not that some people like it and some don't. Most people do seem

Please see BLACKS, A-8

*Blacks

Continued From A-7 2955
to want more participation in the liturgy."

Threatt says the estimated 1.2 million black U.S. Catholics may seem like a relatively small number, but adds that "if you look at the figures, black Catholics are about the fourth largest denomination of Christians within the black community." He said Baptists make up the largest black denomination.

He says two black-style Masses are said every Sunday at Christ the King.

Threatt says that one of the pur-

poses of the black-style Mass is to lure more blacks into the church.

"Yes, there is a certain evangelical intent, in that we can, hopefully, bring other blacks into the Catholic Church," Threatt says.

"The 10 black Catholic bishops are authors of a pastoral letter that says black Catholics have come of age and that it's time for us to share our gift of blackness with the whole church and to let blacks see that they, too, if they wish to be Catholics, can worship in a way similar to the way they worship already," Threatt said.

JUN 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Newest addition at USD

Earthmovers prepare this huge mound of dirt for construction of a \$9 million multi-purpose center at the University of San Diego. The three-story building has 76,000 square feet. Construction is scheduled to begin July 15 and the center will open in September 1986. The center will include lounges, a delicatessen and conference rooms.



Tribune photo by Stan Honda

JUN 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

FREEWAY

Continued from Page 1
for sentencing.

Hood, a resident of Southeast San Diego, told police that the woman consented to have sex with him. The woman testified that she offered no resistance to the rape, mindful of the recent slaying of Ann Catherine Swanke, because she feared for her life. Hood's attorney, Logan McKechnie, did not call any witnesses in his defense.

The rape case received prominent attention in the media in part because it came about two months after the slaying of Swanke, a University of San Diego honor student who was abducted after her car ran out of gas in La Mesa.

The two crimes prompted promises from San Diego police Chief Bill Kolender that officers would be more conscientious in assisting stranded motorists. It also helped buttress a state Senate bill authored by Sen. William Craven (R-Oceanside), providing a \$3 million state loan to San Diego County to pay for emergency call boxes on the county's freeways.

Craven's bill, approved by the state Senate this week, still must pass the Assembly and be signed by Gov. Deukmejian.

According to the spokesman, Hood could receive a maximum sentence of eight years on the rape charge, with three additional years because a kidnapping was involved in that offense. Five additional years could be added to his penalty because Hood has a prior conviction of assault with great bodily injury.

JUN 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Tribune photo by Tony Doubek
DAVID ALLEN LUCAS
Faces murder charges

Lucas hearing begins

Witness puts blond man near murder site

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A San Diego woman has testified she saw a young, blond man near the home of Suzanne Camille Jacobs on the day Jacobs and her son were slain.

The witness, Rose Turner, was testifying yesterday before Municipal Judge Herbert Exarhos during a preliminary hearing for David Allen Lucas, 29, who has wavy blond hair.

Lucas is charged with murdering Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979, in their Normal Heights home, and real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, whose body was found Dec. 8, 1981, in the back bedroom of a vacant Spring Valley home she had been showing to prospective tenants.

Turner testified that she was driving with her daughter, who lives in the neighborhood, when she noticed a man standing on the sidewalk in front of the Jacobs home next to a truck loaded with tree trimmings.

She said she recalled little about the events of six years ago, but under prodding by Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams she said

Please see LUCAS, B-8

*Lucas

Continued From B-1 2955
she saw "a white male, but I didn't see his face, just saw his back, blond hair, wearing blue overalls."

Earlier, district attorney's office investigator Gary W. Gleason, a former homicide investigator for the San Diego Police Department, testified that he believed that Jacobs was first assaulted on her bed and then pushed back against a chest of drawers before her throat was slashed.

"She fell forward and died on the floor at the foot of the bed," Gleason said.

Lucas also faces trial Oct. 1 in Superior Court on charges of murdering Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor student who disappeared in La Mesa on Nov. 20; Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, who were slain Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; and of kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle, on June 9, 1984.

Jury Convicts Man in Rape of Driver Stranded on I-5

By TOM GREELEY, Times Staff Writer

A Superior Court jury on Friday convicted Nathan Hood of kidnapping and raping a Spring Valley woman whose car broke down on Interstate 5 near downtown San Diego in January.

The kidnapping and rape occurred after the woman tried, and failed, for four hours to flag down passing police cars for assistance. Publicity surrounding what became known as the "freeway rape" case and a recent slaying helped prompt police commitments to assist stranded motorists and legislation to provide more call boxes on San Diego County freeways.

According to the victim's testimony, Hood, 31, claiming to be a mechanic, stopped and offered assistance. However, once the woman was in his van he took her to a secluded area of Otay Mesa and raped her.

Hood, who threatened the 27-year-old woman with what police later determined was a toy pistol,

then drove her back to her car, helped start the engine and drove off.

The woman, a receptionist at a law firm, testified she entered Hood's van expecting to be driven to a nearby telephone. She said she entered the van reluctantly, after waiting for almost four hours for help after the car broke down at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21 near the Pershing Drive exit on I-5.

The jury, composed of nine men and three women, deliberated for one day before reaching its verdict.

Hood was found not guilty of kidnapping with intent to commit robbery, a crime that carries a possible life sentence in prison, and attempted robbery.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said Deputy Dist. Atty. Harry Elias likely would request the maximum 16-year prison term when Hood appears before Judge J. Perry Langford Aug. 16.

Please see FREEWAY, Page 3

JUN 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Night of 2 Slayings Recalled at Lucas Hearing

By SCOTT HARRIS, Times Staff Writer

Something was wrong when Michael Jacobs came home from work on the evening of May 4, 1979.

A dinette that had been ordered from Sears was on the front porch. The swinging doors to the kitchen, always open, were closed. There was no sign of his wife, Suzanne, or their 3-year-old son, Colin.

"I called out my wife's name, Suzy. No answer," Jacobs recalled, his tone somber.

Moments later, Jacobs discovered his son's body in the hallway. Stunned, Jacobs walked out of the house to ask neighbors for help. Soon, his wife's body was found inside a bedroom.

Michael Jacobs relived, in a Municipal Court hearing Monday, the day that his wife, Suzanne Camille Jacobs, and their son, Colin Michael, were slain. The hearing was to determine whether David Allen Lucas should stand trial for three more slayings.

"I just sat down on my front lawn," Jacobs recalled. "That's all I remember that day."

Lucas, a one-time Spring Valley carpet cleaner with a record of assault and marijuana smuggling, is already scheduled to be tried in the October, 1984, killings in Lakeside of Rhonda Strang, 24, and 3-year-old Amber Fisher, whom Strang was baby-sitting. He will be tried at the same time in the November, 1984, slaying of Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor student, and the attempted slaying of Jody Santiago, 30, in June, 1984.

Prosecutors are now trying to prove that Lucas also committed the 1979 slayings of Suzanne and Colin Jacobs, and in 1981 killed real estate saleswoman Gayle Robert Garcia.

In all six slayings for which Lucas is charged, the victim's throat was cut with such force that the head was nearly decapitated, prosecutors have said. Santiago, who survived a knife to her throat, identified Lucas as her attacker in an earlier hearing.

After several years' delay, the San Diego County district attorney's office may have a tougher time pinning the Jacobs and Garcia slayings on Lucas. Prosecutors must undo the damage done when they charged Johnny Massingale, a drifter from Kentucky, with the two Jacobs slayings, only to admit they erred and then charged Lucas instead.

"We have a chap named Massingale who confessed to these crimes on three different occasions," said William Saunders, Lucas' defense counsel for the Jacobs and Garcia slayings.

Massingale, who spent 10 months in County Jail awaiting trial in the Jacobs case, was arrested largely on the statements of two people who said that he boasted, in precise detail, about murdering a woman named "Sue Ann" and her son in a town east of San Diego.

In two tape-recorded interrogations, Massingale admitted guilt. Massingale's lawyers, pointing out that Massingale is illiterate and has an IQ in the 60s, claim that the confession was coerced. Massingale later recanted his statements.

Last fall, Massingale's attorneys alerted detectives to the possibility of similarities between the Jacobs killings and the slayings of Strang and Fisher. After Lucas was charged in the Strang, Fisher and

Swanke slayings, detectives took a closer look at Lucas as a suspect in the Jacobs case.

Evidence found at the scene pointed to Lucas. For example, prosecutors are expected to present testimony showing that a piece of paper found at the scene bearing the words "Love Insurance" and a phone number match Lucas' handwriting. Moreover, Lucas obtained auto coverage from Love Insurance a few months after the killings.

Prosecutors dropped charges

against Massingale, who has since filed suit against the city and county. A short time later, they charged Lucas. Lucas has denied taking part in any of the crimes for which he is accused.

Ironically, the attempt to prosecute Massingale now poses the major problem in the prosecution of Lucas. Saunders says his defense of Lucas will focus on Massingale's statements. He has subpoenaed Massingale to testify.

"We will fully explore the mean-

ing of Mr. Massingale's confessions," Saunders said. "The questions about Massingale give them quite a problem. It really affects their case, and will really have an effect on a jury if we go to trial."

Assistant Dist. Atty. Dan Williams declined to discuss in detail the evidence linking Lucas to the Garcia slaying. He said the nature of the six slayings, and the attack on Santiago, are in "a very distinct category" in pathology annals of San Diego County.



James Burns, dean of University of San Diego's school of business, in front of school's new and impressive Olin Hall

S.D. Business Schools Study Their Future Course

By GREG JOHNSON, Times Staff Writer

Trying to be all things to all people is not sound business practice. With that in mind, San Diego's graduate and undergraduate schools of business are building on existing programs rather than branching out into new territory.

"We can't afford to use the shotgun approach anymore," summed up James Burns, dean of the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration. "We can't do everything people want, we have to use a rifle approach."

Because of those limitations, USD's business school in 10 years "will be known for four or five quality programs" at the graduate level, Burns said. Those offerings, he added, will be tailored to meet the needs of San Diego's business community.

"You go through cycles that include periods of maintenance and periods of new issues," said Allan Bailey, dean of San Diego State University's College of Business Administration. "We're in the middle of continuing issues now."

Bailey said the college's priorities include generating more private donations and bolstering "community awareness" of SDSU's business school programs.

Obviously, the availability of funds is the bottom line that dictates how much area business schools will accomplish during the coming decade.

Bailey said financial pressures have historically haunted business schools that must lure Ph.D. instructors from a pool that is not large enough to meet nationwide demand. An obvious problem, Bailey said, is that the universities generally can't compete with the hefty salary and benefits packages offered by industry.

Alumni Donations

"We have the same problems that the people at General Dynamics have," Burns said. "You get the guy with a five- or six-bedroom house and a half-dozen acres in Connecticut and he tells you he can live with a \$60,000 mortgage and just a couple acres. Yes, we've lost a couple of people because of the costs of living here."

At SDSU, Bailey relies on donations from the college's alumni and friends to help cover the costs of recruiting instructors. Although the state covers travel expenses for candidates, public funds cannot be used to house them or their spouses overnight.

The college's Century Club last year donated \$32,000, which Bailey used to cover some recruitment expenses and underwrite the college's small faculty travel budget.

SDSU's business college hiring has been hindered more, though, by

Please see SCHOOLS, Page 2B



Allan R. Bailey, dean of San Diego State's school of business.

JUN 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Facilities at S.D. Schools Vary Widely

Although the business of San Diego's business schools is education, the sites where that education is delivered couldn't be more different.

If physical plant is the bottom line, James Burns is sitting in the catbird seat.

When Olin Hall opened in 1984, the University of San Diego touted the computer-equipped, Spanish-design facility as the nation's most modern business school building.

Burns, who has completed his 11th year at the helm of USD's undergraduate and graduate business programs, works out of an immaculate office that boasts a breath-taking balcony view from the northern rim of Mission Gorge.

A few miles to the east, Allan Bailey's office is in sharp contrast. Office space is in short supply in San Diego State University's Business Administration and Mathematics Building, and some of the offices have been subdivided to the size of a large storage closet.

That space shortage should end in a few years when the California State University system provides funds for a new building, reported Bailey, who is beginning his 10th year in the dean's office.

When Reed M. Powell, United States International University's new dean, arrives on campus in July, he'll work out of a business school that is in a decidedly non-business setting. USIU's rural campus near Scripps Ranch underscores the unorthodox nature of USIU's student body, faculty and business program.

— GREG JOHNSON

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

SCHOOLS Sharp Focus for S.D. Business Programs

Continued from Page 2A

the state system's low salary schedules. That changed last year when the state legislature increased salary caps for university professors. As a result, the eight faculty members SDSU has hired for the 1985-86 school year are more than were hired in the last four years combined.

However, Bailey said the college deliberately limited its hiring during recent years, opting instead to limit the number of students it accepted. That helped SDSU maintain a higher-quality faculty. Some business schools that added faculty instead of limiting enrollments are faced with accreditation questions. The national association that accredits business schools is concerned that some of those hastily hired professors, saddled with advanced duties too early in their careers, are not able to produce high-quality research.

Bailey said the college, which lost faculty to out-of-state competitors with fatter pocketbooks during the early part of the decade, is back on the hiring track. He said the 1984 addition of Chee W. Chow, an "outstanding" accounting department professor who was hired to fill an endowed position, helped attract several of the accounting professors who will be on campus in the fall.

More Competitive

Chow's decision to join SDSU—coupled with awareness of California's new salary schedules—should make SDSU even more competitive when it comes to hiring, Bailey said.

"This will be a year of disseminating information," Bailey said. "We'll get the word out at various professional meetings and sow the seeds for future hiring."

Burns said the USD business school's physical plant and teaching staff are in line with the plan he created in 1974.

"Of course, if you asked what we needed around here (in 1974) I'd have said a building, more students, computers, library books and faculty," Burns said.

The number of students, faculty members and library books grew steadily during the past decade but

the building and computers arrived en masse when the Olin Foundation provided a \$4.5-million grant that funded "everything you see walking around" the building, Burns said.

"It takes some time to build a machine, but when you put it together, you can do something with it," Burns said, adding that the school's faculty is ready to expand its graduate course offerings.

Capitalizing on what Burns called the school's growing "international" expertise, the university this fall will begin a master's program in international business.

USD also is in the final stages of creating a master's degree in accountancy, Burns said. Down the line, he added, USD might offer courses aimed at San Diego County's growing number of entrepreneurs. He also is considering a program geared toward managers in the financial sector.

Attractive Potential

Reed Powell, incoming dean at United States International University's School of Business and Management, said he was attracted to the business school by its potential to assist managers who are "reaching out to the international marketplace. Outreach is the best thing that could happen to a country that needs to be a world-class competitor."

Powell, most recently a professor at California Polytechnic University, Pomona, said he was at first "not interested" in the job. "But . . . I realized that USIU can be a real leader in terms of helping the United States to build bridges, relationships and understanding with the world."

Powell said he has three goals at USIU: helping U.S. companies reach new international marketplaces; providing a forum for government, business and the not-for-profit sectors, and helping the university "be a good citizen in the San Diego community."

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Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JUN 27 1985

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Busy campus does not become 'sleepy little place' in summer

By Veronica Garcia

ALCALA PARK — Contrary to what some may believe, the University of San Diego does not become "a sleepy little place when students leave" for summer vacation, said Rick Hagan, USD's director of housing.

Throughout the summer, about 5,000 people converge on the hilltop campus to participate in various activities.

HAGAN'S TASK is to house those who need a place to stay while they attend classes, workshops, camps, lectures and other events offered at USD during the summer.

More than 50 professional and youth groups will hold conferences on the campus this summer, Hagan said. These include real estate, health-related and religious programs.

"We attract a lot of religious programs," Hagan said. Because USD is

except if they want course credit... We're providers of facilities only and we're in no way responsible for the content of a program," Hagan said.

THE HOUSING office offers "one-stop shopping," he explained. "To simplify planning for a group...to (make them) feel comfortable and not have to deal with many separate people," the housing office coordinates housing, food, recreation, audio-visual equipment, rental and printing needs and conference rooms.

In the last five years, Hagan said, special events programs have "tripled in dollar volume....The rates are up but we've also attracted more" groups. Last summer, the program grossed \$1 million, which netted \$200,000 for the university, he said.

About one-third of the summer programs are new each year while the rest are "returners," Hagan said.

BESIDES THE added income, these programs also provide "employment and exposure (of) the university to a broad public," Hagan said. Many who attend conferences here are "impressed with the campus and promote it for us."

Although Hagan often finds it "difficult to coordinate" scheduling of classrooms for special events groups, he anticipates this problem will diminish once the University Center, now under construction, is completed. He also noted the "addition of Olin (Hall) and Manchester (Executive Conference Center)" helped minimize scheduling difficulties.

USD's campus is also used for a summer session which offers graduate and undergraduate courses in "general education, for majors and enrichment," said Ray Brandes, dean of USD's school of graduate and continuing education.

SOME OF the courses include general education classes in art and music, "organic chemistry for majors or those going to medical school" and distinguished speakers such as a course in 20th-century Mexico to be taught by a professor from Mexico, Brandes said.

Courses are "designed in modules" which last from one day to six weeks, Brandes said, although most run from three to six weeks. Day and evening classes are offered.

"Summer school enrollment is climbing every year," said Brandes, who has directed the summer program for 15



Mal Rafferty

years. Last year almost 1,350 people attended summer school, and this year Brandes expects even more enrollees.

STUDENTS TAKE summer courses "to accelerate their degrees," Brandes said. Some take courses they "prefer not to take in the school year."

Brandes attributes part of the enrollment to "the area...the climate." People can vacation and go to school here at the same time. The university also provides "course work which people need for growth" — to earn teacher salary raises or military promotions.

Summer school programs, Brandes explained, are a "very competitive business....We're competing with other schools" in the area. "It's difficult to predict what people want or need."

THE BULLETIN listing summer session courses is ready by November of the year before, he said. Advertising



Jacqui Hones

begins on the East Coast in "November/December....When the snow is hitting the ground our ads are in" East Coast newspapers and magazines.

Advertisements are also placed in many diocesan newspapers west of the Mississippi, in educational magazines and in local newspapers, Brandes said. While some students may come because of the ads, others discover the program by "word of mouth."



Pat Buczaczer

Students from ages 8 to 18 flock to USD to attend one or more of the nine one-week sports camps offered during the summer.

PAT BUCZACZER, summer camp director, said the camps are either "day" or "resident." Residents stay in the dorms. "Day" camp participants are commuters.

Among camps offered this summer are tournament tennis; girls' volleyball, softball and basketball; boys' basketball and football; co-ed soccer and swimming, and all-sports, which is a day camp only.

The camps are directed by USD coaches, Buczaczer said. "The basketball camp is run by the basketball coach, the swim camp by the swimming coach."

WHILE THE camps are "fun," they are mainly intended "for children who are serious at the sport," she said. "They're sports-intense but there is fun, too," with evening activities including poolside barbecues and movies.

Because the sports camps offer resident programs, children from "Arizona, Nevada, Southern California" and San Diego County attend. Last summer 1,063 children enrolled; 891 of these were resident campers, Buczaczer said. She expects more this year.

The San Diego Sockers are slated to help coach three soccer camps this summer, she said. She anticipates this "will help with kids that are star struck."

A COMPUTER camp is offered through USD's department of continuing education. In its second year, the program is a residential camp for children, ages nine to 15, said Jacqui Hones, the program's administrative coordinator.

The camp offers a "balance between academic education" through computers and "afternoon field activities" in a "traditional camp setting," Hones said. The "idea behind the camp is that with the computer age...children aren't getting out and developing social skills."

The program is "task-oriented" so students "work at their own level," she said. Children are tested to determine their level and each is "matched with a partner close to" that level.

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USD summer

continued from page 12 2955

THE PROGRAM'S computer portion is directed by Michelle Eagleton, Hones said. The camp program is directed by Denny and Nancy Harper, both of whom have experience in physical education.

Recreational activities for campers are "cook-outs, sing-alongs, movies and arts and crafts," Hones said.

Forty percent of the campers are from the San Diego area, she said. The rest come from Arizona, Nevada, Mexico and other parts of Southern California. "We're going to have one from London this year."

HONES ALSO coordinates the "University of the Third Age" summer lecture series for people 55 or older.

In its seventh year, the three-week program includes an hour of exercise followed by two lectures. Lecture topics include politics, arts, economics, religion, health and current events, Hones said.

About 60 people participate in the "continued growth" program for senior citizens. "They come to stay active, opinionated....They give speakers a run for their money," Hones said.

THE JULY 15-August 1 series, will feature talks by volunteer speakers, half of whom are USD professors. Lecture titles for this year include "Prospectus on Health and Wellness," "Japan and U.S. Relations" and "Beyond War."

Hones also coordinates "Seishin," a program for 50 Japanese women who are freshmen or sophomores at Sacred Heart College in Tokyo.

The students "come to better their English and learn American culture," she said.

DURING THE three-week program, the Japanese women attend morning

classes, including some University of the Third Age lectures, and tour the city in the afternoon. They are housed in Founders Hall. Four American women students live with them and act as "ambassadors."

USD's Continuing Education department has also scheduled a summer lecture series. Malachi Rafferty, continuing education chairman, coordinates the program.

Jesuit Father Jake Empereur kicked off this year's program with a lecture on "Liturgical Renewal: Where Are We Twenty Years Later?" on June 11.

OTHER SPEAKERS will include Gabriel Moran, who will address "Educational Morality"; Father Raymond Brown, SS, who will speak on "Sensitive Issue in Recent Biblical Discussions"; and Gregory Baum who will lecture on "The Christian Faith and Social Justice."

Father Brown's program is divided into five parts over one week, July 15 to 19. Single evening presentations will be given by Moran (July 12) and Baum (July 26). Registration is \$5 per lecture.

Rafferty expects close to 200 people for Father Brown's lectures. Internationally known, Father Brown is "in demand," he said. "You can only get him about once every five years."

TO SELECT speakers for the summer lecture series, Rafferty consulted the USD religious education department and the diocese's religious education office.

When requested, his department will issue lecture series certificates of attendance to those who need continuing education credit, Rafferty said.

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Ex-partner says Lucas used 'buds' similar to ones found at death site

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

David Allen Lucas customarily carried marijuana buds similar to those found next to the body of a real estate saleswoman he is charged with murdering, a former business partner says.

Testifying yesterday in Lucas' preliminary hearing on three murder charges, Frank Clark, Lucas' former partner in Carpet Maintenance Co., said that Lucas customarily carried buds of marijuana in the cellophane wrapper of a cigarette pack.

"Did Lucas in 1981 have a habit of carrying marijuana buds?" Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams asked Clark.

"Yes, he said they were the best part of the marijuana. He usually carried them in the cellophane cigarette wrappers," Clark said.

Williams then showed Clark a photo of the body of real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, killed Dec. 8, 1981, in the back bedroom of a vacant Spring Valley house she had been showing to prospective renters.

"Showing you this photo, do you recognize what that is next to the person's elbow?" Williams asked.

"Yes, that is the type of thing he (Lucas) usually carried," Clark said. Homicide detectives said they found the marijuana next to the woman's body.

Clark, who worked with Lucas at M & A Carpet Care in 1981, also testified that Lucas was absent from work the afternoon of the Garcia killing. Earlier this week a payroll clerk at Precision Metal Products Inc. testified that Lucas was absent from his job there on May 4, 1979, the day Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, were slain in their Normal Heights home.

In the preliminary hearing under way before Municipal Court Judge Herbert J. Exarhos, Lucas is charged with the three murders. All the victims died after their throats were slashed, two so severely they were almost decapitated.

Clark also testified that late in 1981 Lucas had been seeking to rent a house in the Spring Valley area, the location of the slaying of Garcia. Clark said that Lucas had sought out rental listings in various newspapers of houses in the East County area.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney William Saunders, Clark said he and Lucas had been friends since 1980 and worked together at several carpet cleaning firms before opening their own business in March 1982. Clark said Lucas was instrumental in having him rehired at M & A Carpet after he was fired.

Despite a series of pointed questions from Saunders, Clark stuck to his earlier testimony that he had "filled in" for Lucas on the job starting about 1 p.m. the day of the Garcia murder. Garcia's body was discovered about 6 p.m. that day by an owner of the house she was showing to prospective tenants.

Saunders pointed out that company records show Clark made \$98 — his highest daily income in several months — that day despite the fact that Clark says he only cleaned carpets in the morning and filled in for Lucas in the afternoon.

Clark, who has filed suit to dissolve his business partnership with Lucas, acknowledged that making that much money in the morning required him to do several unusually expensive jobs, but he could not specifically recall the jobs he did that day.

Lucas already faces a Superior Court trial Oct. 1 on charges of murdering Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor student who disappeared in La Mesa on Nov. 20; Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, who were slain Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; and kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 29, a Seattle woman abducted from the parking lot of an El Cajon nightclub on June 9, 1984.

Tribune Staff Writer Roy Schneider also contributed to this article.

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JUN 28 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Expert links handwriting of Lucas to note discovered at murder scene

By Roy Schneider

Tribune Staff Writer

A handwriting expert says the writing on a blood-spattered note found at the scene of a double slaying "matched in every detail" that of David Allen Lucas, the man charged with the killings.

The testimony by John Harris, a documents expert from Los Angeles, bolsters that given earlier this week by a San Diego Police Department technician who said the printing on the note was "probably" Lucas'.

Testimony from both experts has been part of a preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Herbert Exarhos to determine whether Lucas should stand trial for those slayings and the murder of real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29.

The police expert, David Oleksow, said he couldn't be sure the writing matched because the sample on the note was too small for a positive comparison. However, he said the chances that the writing wasn't

Lucas' were "very slim."

Harris, by contrast, was less equivocal, saying he reached his opinion with "reasonable certainty."

Oleksow has also testified that he had difficulty reaching a conclusion because the original note was all but destroyed when investigators processed it for fingerprints, leaving hand writing experts with only photographs of the note to work from.

But Harris — who is receiving a \$125-an-hour fee from the district attorney's office — said the photographs presented no problem.

"These photographs are sufficiently clear," he said. "I don't think I had that problem."

The note was found in the Normal Heights home of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, where she and her son, Colin, 3, were slain May 4, 1979.

Garcia's body was found Dec. 8, 1981, in the back bedroom of a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters. All the victims died after their throats were slashed.

In other testimony yesterday, sheriff's Homicide Detective Robert

Fullmer said Matthew Limback, a friend of Lucas, had seen Lucas acting unusual in late October.

"Mr. Lucas had bought a stone and was sharpening his knife on it about 10:30 or 11 p.m.," Fullmer said, recalling what Limback told authorities.

"Mr. Lucas said the stone was not producing the wanted effect — the knife wasn't sharp enough — and he was going to have to get another stone. . . . He returned at approximately 4 a.m. His shirt was bloody and he made the statement that he wished he could turn the clock back about eight hours."

Lucas already faces a Superior Court trial Oct. 1 on charges of murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, who were slain Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor student who disappeared in La Mesa on Nov. 20; and kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 29, a Seattle woman abducted from the parking lot of an El Cajon nightclub.

SPORTS

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 339,788)

JUN 27 1985

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WCAC to initiate women's program in 5 sports

²⁹⁵⁵
The West Coast Athletic Conference will initiate a women's program in five sports, beginning with the 1985-86 academic year, Commissioner Michael Gilleran announced yesterday from the league office in San Francisco.

The membership is similar, but not identical, to the men's sports membership. Like the men, the women will compete in Division I.

The schools comprising the women's membership are the University of San Diego, U.S. International, the University of San Francisco, Loyola

Marymount, Nevada-Reno, Pepperdine and Santa Clara. WCAC men's membership is USD, Santa Clara, Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount, USF, St. Mary's, Gonzaga and the University of Portland. USIU is an independent in men's sports; Nevada-Reno is a member of the Big Sky Conference.

The entire WCAC women's membership will compete for championships in four sports: volleyball, basketball, cross country and tennis. All but Pepperdine will compete in softball.

The volleyball, basketball and softball regular-

season champions will be determined on the basis of double round-robin play; tennis and cross country titlists will be determined by a single-site championship.

Both USIU and USD fielded women's teams in all five sports last season, competing as independents.

"In general, our schools are aligned in geography, philosophy, and level of commitment," Gilleran said.

July

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JUL 1 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Women Legal Partners Gain In Popularity

*Discrimination Eases,
But Time Off For Golf
Easier Than Child Care*

By PAULINE REPARD

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Christine Pate did something in this county that only one woman had ever done before.

She became a partner in a major law firm.

That was 10 years ago. Only Josephine Irving — aunt to U.S. District Court Judge J. Lawrence Irving — had preceded her, at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye.

And it was a year or two, Pate recalls, before the next woman was to intrude upon the male domain of law firm partnership.

Now Pate is an integral part of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson. But the University of San Diego graduate (Class of '69) remembers that spring after passing the bar, when she had her first "real eye-opener" as she began job-hunting.

"A leading personal injury attorney I talked to called the senior partner, who laughed out loud over the phone at the idea of a female in a personal injury law firm in San Diego," Pate recalled, still a little angry at the memory.

In a survey taken by the woman-oriented Lawyers Club a few months back, 17 percent of the 82 members who responded said their career goals include making partner at their firm. Another 12 percent seek judgeships, while 16 percent simply wanted more money and clients.

And a Los Angeles survey last year showed women weren't making partner as quickly as men — of 85 major firms in that city, only 5.6 percent of the partners were women. Based on the number of women out there in firms since 1980, surveyers figured 8 to 10 percent of the partners should have been female.

No similar analysis is available for San Diego County, but from a sampling of women law partners here, the picture is apparently pretty bright — and getting better.

"There is a feeling," said Helen Roberta Rowe, a partner in her firm for two years, "that our

(Continued on Page 6A)

6A

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1985

Women Law Partners Gaining

(Continued from Page 1A) gender is an impediment, that we have to be more excellent than men. But I feel that is on the wane.

The Pressure Filters

"The pressure to change has been felt at all the major firms I know of, and has filtered down to the medium-sized firms. The pressure is to be fair-minded: It is passe, embarrassing to be perceived as biased. That works for us."

Rowe graduated from Western State University law school with honors in 1980. But she'd raised a family of five children for 15 years before starting.

She readily admits having husband Charles as managing partner of his law firm eased her way. She worked at the firm as a clerk through school, and made partner three years after passing the bar.

"It wasn't a meteoric rise. I thought it was an indecently long period," she recalled with a laugh. And though Rowe realizes she had more than an even break, she's aware it hasn't been as easy for all other women.

"I think we're under-represented as partners. It's shifting favorably, but it's still not well," Rowe said.

Back in 1970, when Pate was trying to get inside a law firm door, Dewitt Higgs, then of Higgs, Jennings, Fletcher & Mack, let her in. And she stayed.

"It was a 'let's see how she works out' basis," Pate said. "I was hired as the only woman in a major law firm at that time." When the firm split, she stayed with Jennings and got into domestic law.

By Pate's reckoning, the mid-'70s brought women up-to-date as desirable — but token — commodities.

"The major firms were getting at least one woman for a few years. The next group of women to make partner were about two or three years behind me. There was a gap," she said, thinking of Marilyn Huff, who became a partner at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye and Bonnie Reading at Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkins & McMahon.

"Then I think women got complacent," Pate continued.

Market Turns Fierce

"Fifteen years ago, women would have had to struggle to get a job, let alone a good job. And 10 years ago, a woman could have been less qualified and still get a job because she was a token. Female law students were asking what was the problem."

"The market is fiercer now, too. Women don't get in on tokenism any more."

Pate said she believes women

partners are given administrative workloads equal to men, but may not always receive the full share of fringe benefits being handed out — the club memberships, the golfing games.

The Lawyers Club survey may bear her out: Though 65 percent of the respondents felt men and women are not treated differently, the 8 percent who said otherwise gave as examples sports outings that are often "men-only."

One woman said only the men in her firm were invited to sports events or drinks at a bar.

Rowe, the third name in Rowe, Konold, Rowe & Viviano, is an active member of several attorney organizations and has heard other women talk of their difficulties, solutions and goals.

At one gathering of women attorneys, Rowe said, the tale was told of men in an unidentified law firm who could count on time for jogging at noon or golfing on weekends. Their sports activities were seen as contacts with prosecutive clients.

But a woman who wanted to attend her child's afternoon school play found some resistance. Children did nothing for the law firm.

A consensus of those hearing the story, Rowe said, was that women should go ahead and take time for family — but be discreet and not talk about it a lot around the office.

Unlike Pate, who started her family and law career at the same time (having her first child immediately after passing the bar in 1970, and three more during the next nine years) Virginia Bonar, 35, already had two children upon starting law school.

Choosing a Small Firm

After earning a master's degree in public health at UCLA and a law degree from the University of San Diego in 1974, Bonar chose to work for a small law firm which Mike Dorazio and Mike Barnhorst had formed in 1977.

"There was no doubt I felt I'd have an opportunity for recognition as a law partner earlier at a small firm than at a large one," Bonar noted. "I knew it would be tougher to become a partner at a larger firm. I don't want to be treated differently because I am a woman, but recognized for my success as a professional. I was definitely thinking about the career advantage. I was one of the few women being solicited by a large firm."

She was offered a partnership in September 1980, as the firm's first woman partner.

"I was told I'd made partner be-

cause I'd earned it," Bonar said. "Whatever the criteria were, I'd met them. It's necessary to have criteria, to let it be known what we seek in a partner. If a firm doesn't have a policy on partners, it should. The (U.S. Supreme) court decision for a woman who sued a firm in Atlanta (for not promoting her to partner) should have been looked at by all firms, taken seriously with respect to partners."

"A friend of mine in litigation tells me she can't believe the patronizing, condescending ways opposing counsel treat her. But I think things are generally positive. There's been a new ballgame with partners and associates — pregnancy policies now apply to men as well as women. You can't discriminate."

According to the Lawyers Club survey, though, only 28 percent of the respondents' law firms have pregnancy leave policies. Forty-seven percent said they had none, and 7 percent didn't know.

Lynne Lugar followed Bonar into San Diego's legal scene. She was a member of the California Western School of Law Class of '78, then went into private practice.

All Women Partners

She didn't just wind up making partner in a local law firm, though. She helped found the largest all-woman partnership in the county: Copeland, Kemp, Lugar & Pohl, which celebrated its first anniversary in February.

They have one associate. A male, John Scott Loosen.

Lugar said her law class was the first with a substantial number of women — almost 25 percent of the total. It was, she said, viewed by the administration as a risk.

"It sent shock waves through the administration and faculty," she recalled. "At the end of three years, women took almost all of the top honors in the class. Most law schools now are about 50 percent women. The class ahead of me had six."

Lugar added she's noticed "a pleasant change" in the number of women partners in local law firms over the past three to four years.

"The women of my class are just now into their seventh year of practice, and you need time to make partner. You need seven to eight years in with some major firms. More women are now partnership-competitive."

Julia Garwood, graduating from Cal Western School a year after Lugar, has been with the law firm of Carl Ingwalson Jr. since 1981. She hasn't been made a partner because, "I haven't asked. It's not a big prestige thing with me," she said.

But she has observed that conservative San Diego has changed in 10 years, and those changes have been felt even in the dens of conservatism, the law firms. Now, Garwood said, she believes woman have just as good a chance as men to become law partners, once they make it into a firm.

The Typical Route

Laurel Hyde, first in her 1980 graduating class at USD, took the typical route of clerking at a mid-sized law firm — Dorazio, Barnhorst — during school and joining as an associate after passing the bar. After three and a half years, in May 1984, she was made a partner.

Observing that partner Bonar is one of the few women whose names appears in the firm name (Rowe is another), Hyde said the reason is probably pragmatic: Most of the larger firms got their names long before any women became partners.

And, she added, "There just aren't that many women working up through the practice."

Hyde noted some major firms may require six to seven years' experience before inviting an associate to become a partner.

Lugar recalled that, by indication from women around here 20 years ago, the environment for women lawyers is vastly improved.

"Women tell the horror stories, of partner meetings in sex-segregated clubs, with a woman having to go in through the kitchen," she said, adding that back then there was overt resistance to women in administrative positions in law firms.

And 10 years ago, "you could walk the length of the courthouse and not see one other woman attorney. Today I saw dozens. It's an exhilarating feeling," Lugar said.

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USD's University of the Third Age opens its seventh annual summer session July 15. It's a physical activity and lecture series for those 55 or older. Classes are free, taught by USD faculty and other professionals, and range from "Trivial Pursuit" to tax law and health seminars. Two lectures are held every Monday through Thursday morning at 10 and 11:15. The first, 10 a.m. July 15, features Sonny Sturn leading a slide tour through Horton Plaza.

2955

Drifter does double-murder turnaround

Kentucky man rejects confession, denies killing mother and child



DAVID ALLEN LUCAS
Listens to testimony at hearing

A Kentucky drifter once charged with the throat-slashing murders of a woman and 3-year-old child yesterday denied committing the slayings despite his confession to the crimes, now charged to David Allen Lucas.

Testifying in the fifth day of Lucas' preliminary hearing, Johnny Massingale Jr., 31, acknowledged confessing to the crimes, but said he did so because he feared for his life.

According to testimony at a preliminary hearing last year, Massingale confessed to the May 4, 1979, killings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, in their Normal Heights home. His attorneys argued that Massingale — who is mildly retarded — was coerced into the confession by homicide investigators, who fed him details of the crime.

But the investigators themselves began to doubt the credibility of the confession after Lucas was arrested in December and charged with three murders and attempted murder, all

involving throat slashings similar to the Jacobs killings.

Though Massingale was only a few weeks away from standing trial for the Jacobs murders, the charges against him were dropped in January and he was released from jail where he had been held for 10 months.

Massingale returned to his hometown of Harlan, Ky., and filed claims totaling \$6 million against the city and county for falsely charging him. Massingale also filed a \$3 million claim against the state of Kentucky, alleging he was coerced into the confession by Kentucky state trooper Dennis Pace, who had assisted San Diego investigators.

Pace testified yesterday that the confession was voluntary, denying that he coerced Massingale by threatening him with the death penalty. The trooper said Massingale knew the Jacobs boy was killed in

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★Lucas

Continued From B-1

the bathroom of the house, a fact that investigators felt only the killer would know.

Massingale told the court he made up that story. He also testified that he never met Jimmy Joe Nelson, another drifter who testified in the past that he met Massingale while hitchhiking and Massingale bragged that he had "cut off the heads of a woman and a boy" in California. The statement from Nelson, now serving time in Texas on an unrelated murder charge, eventually led to Massingale's arrest.

The preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Herbert Exarhos will determine whether Lucas

will stand trial for the Jacobs murders and that of real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29. Garcia's body was discovered Dec. 8, 1981, in the back bedroom of a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters.

Lucas already faces a Superior Court trial Oct. 1 on charges of murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, who were slain Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home, and Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor student who disappeared Nov. 20 in La Mesa. He also is charged with kidnapping and attempted murder in the case of Jody Santiago, 29, a Seattle woman abducted from the parking of an El Cajon nightclub June 9, 1984.

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JUL 3 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

State hospital to take 20 CMH patients

By Betsy Bates

Tribune Health Writer

Nearly a quarter of the patients at County Mental Health hospital in Hillcrest are being transferred this week to Patton State Mental Hospital in San Bernardino because there are not enough county psychiatrists left to give them adequate treatment, officials said yesterday.

Ten patients were to leave by van today for the state hospital, and 10 more will be moved to Patton on Friday, said Dr. Harold Mavritte, acting medical director of the 92-bed acute mental hospital near the UCSD Medical Center.

Patton Executive Director Don Z. Miller said a new ward had to be opened and staffed on a week's notice so the state hospital

could accommodate the San Diego patients.

"I first heard from them a week ago," Miller said. "Somehow, they had more patients than they could care for."

Mavritte said the county is barely meeting state requirements for the ratio of doctors to patients because of a shortage of psychiatrists. A number of doctors have recently left CMH and the county is having difficulty recruiting replacements.

The mental patients who will be transferred are all under conservatorships, which means they have been assigned legal guardians by the state to make major decisions for them.

A spokesman for the Patient Advocacy office at the University of San Diego said efforts were being made this week to consult every patient scheduled to be moved about his or her

legal rights. Patients could file legal protests about such transfers, according to the advocacy office.

The patients being transferred to Patton generally will spend more time hospitalized than they would if they remained at CMH, Mavritte said.

"CMH is an acute care hospital, like an emergency hospital. We first assess the patients to come up with a diagnosis, and then devote our energy to getting the patients to a point where they can move on to another level," Mavritte said.

Patton, said Mavritte, will continue treatment for the patients who are coming out of their acute stages of mental illness.

Please see HILLCREST, B-9

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JUL 3 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Seattle woman again names David Lucas as her attacker

By Roy Schneider

Tribune Staff Writer

A Seattle woman — fighting back tears and rage during an emotional day on the witness stand — yesterday identified David Allen Lucas as the man who kidnapped her and slashed her throat.

It was the second time this year that Jody Santiago, 29, who was abducted from an El Cajon parking lot last summer, has confronted Lucas in court and identified him as the man who choked her into unconsciousness, then slit her throat.

"Mr. Lucas is my assailant," Santiago said, staring at Lucas. "He's the one who attacked me!"

By the time Santiago made those statements, emotions in the courtroom had grown so heated that Municipal Court Judge Herbert Exarhos decided to recess for lunch 10 minutes early. The emotions continued to rise in the afternoon session — with Santiago often holding back tears — causing the court to recess twice to allow her to compose herself.

Under questioning by Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams, Santiago said Lucas abducted her June 9, 1984, after she left an El Cajon nightclub and was walking back to her brother's apartment.

"The next thing I remember I had a knife to my throat and was told to come with him," she said. "He told me that I was to go with him and if I cried out or tried to get away I would have my neck slit."

Santiago said Lucas took her to a home, where he tied her up, "and the next thing I knew I was being choked."

Santiago said she the next thing she remembers is waking up several days later in the intensive-care unit of a local hospital where she was recuperating from a severe slash to her throat, cut fingers and two cracks in her skull.

Despite sometimes pointed questioning by defense attorney William Saunders, Santiago insisted Lucas was

the attacker.

"I could see his face in the rear view mirror in the car the entire trip," she said. "And once we got to the house he never hid his face... There is no doubt."

Santiago said she was particularly struck by Lucas' eyes.

"The eyes are what stood out first and foremost," she said. "They were beady and bulging. It was like they didn't fit the sockets they were in."

Aware that he was stretching Exarhos' patience — and Santiago's emotional state — with a series of question regarding details of the attack, Saunders at one point said he feared being held in contempt of court after Williams accused him of "badgering the hell out of the witness."

Earlier in the proceedings Exarhos had warned Saunders he was about to "incur the wrath of the court," but after Saunders softened his questioning the judge took no action against him.

Santiago testified against Lucas at another preliminary hearing earlier this year, identifying him as her attacker. That hearing ended with Lucas being bound over for an Oct. 1 Superior Court trial on charges of murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, who were slain Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor student who disappeared in La Mesa on Nov. 20; and kidnapping and attempting to murder Santiago.

Prosecutors are now using her testimony to show the similarities between the attack on her and three other murder victims. All the victims had their throats severely slashed.

The current preliminary hearing will determine whether Lucas stands trial for the May 4, 1979, murders of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, and that of real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia,

★Hillcrest

Continued From B-1

Miller said if any of the civilly committed patients Patton is receiving from San Diego are still acutely mentally ill, they will be turned back to the county.

"I do not accept any acute patients. We can only deal with long-term patients," Miller said.

Mavritte said the county hospital budgets for five full-time psychiatrists and one half-time psychiatrist, but now has just three of those openings filled. An additional psychiatrist who normally works on the county's forensic evaluation team is assigned temporarily to CMH, Mavritte said.

"This (transfer of patients) was the only recourse I had, in my professional opinion," Mavritte said.

"I was faced with a situation where I did not

have an adequate psychiatric staff and did not know whether I would ever have."

Mavritte said that although the hospital now just meets state requirements for psychiatrists, he could not guarantee "safe and effective" coverage for the hospital with the number of doctors he has.

San Diego's psychiatric community was alerted in May to the crisis, Mavritte said.

He said recruiting for psychiatrists may be easier now that the county Board of Supervisors has approved an 18 percent pay increase and a 3 percent increase in benefits for psychiatrists — "making us more competitive with the private sector."

Troubles at the Hillcrest facility has made psychiatrists unenthusiastic about signing up with

the hospital, Steve Harmon, assistant deputy health director for mental health, told a citizens group last month.

In the past year, CMH has been the subject of many state deficiency notices for lapses in staffing, treatment plans, medical records, drug storage and patient care. The county grand jury criticized the hospital's management and performance and said if conditions there do not meet county standards, Health Director James Forde should resign or be fired.

A state auditor general's study concluded last week that patients at CMH and the county's Edgemore Geriatric Hospital could still be in danger because of managerial, technical and clinical problems at the institutions.

LA JOLLA, CA.
(SAN DIEGO CO.)
LA JOLLA LIGHT

JUL 4 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Siegan appointed to commission

²⁹⁵⁵ University of San Diego Law School Professor Bernard Siegan has been appointed by President Reagan to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Chief Justice Warren Burger will chair the commission, which will develop activities to commemorate the framing of the Constitution in 1787 and its ratification in 1789.

Other prominent people on the 23-member commission include Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, Senate President Protem Strom Thurmond, Phyllis Schlafly, GOP leader Fred Biebel and Ron Walker, who was chief of advance for President Nixon.

Siegan, a La Jolla resident, is one of three law school pro-

fessors, and the only San Diegan, on the commission.

Siegan teaches constitutional law at USD and has written and spoken extensively on the subject.

Siegan's book on the Constitution, "Economic Liberties and the Constitution," published in 1981 by the University of Chicago Press, deals with the intentions of the Constitution's authors, regarding property and economic liberties. He has criticized the contemporary courts for failing to observe the original understanding of the Constitution.

Siegan, who is Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of Law and Economic Studies at

USD, is author or editor of seven books, has written chapters in 11 other books and is completing a book entitled, "The Supreme Court's Constitution."

Siegan, formerly an attorney in Chicago, said, "I look forward to the commission encouraging the study of our fundamental law, and in particular, the intentions and objectives of those who framed its provisions and amendments."

"As a society dedicated to the rule of the law, it is most desirable that the public knows more about and better understands the Constitution which is the most important of all the nation's laws."

Spring Valley, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SPRING VALLEY HAZARD
(Cir. W 2,708)

JUL 4 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD Sponsors Lecture Series

²⁹⁵⁵ The University of San Diego is sponsoring several lecture series this summer. On July 12 from 7-9 p.m. Gabriel Moran, Ph.D., will speak on "Educational Morality." The lecture will take place at the Manchester Conference Center and registration is \$5.

"Ireland in the 20th Century," is the title of a 6-session seminar from July 9-25. The lectures are held from 7-9 p.m. at the Manchester Center. The cost is \$30 for the series and \$3 for single session. Prof. Donal O'Sullivan, Univ. of Dublin will give series.

"Sensitive Issues in Recent Biblical Discussions" is a series presented July 15-19 by Raymond E. Brown, S.S. Times are 7-9 p.m. and cost is \$60 for 5 lectures. Also held at Manchester Center.

For information on these events contact 260-4585.

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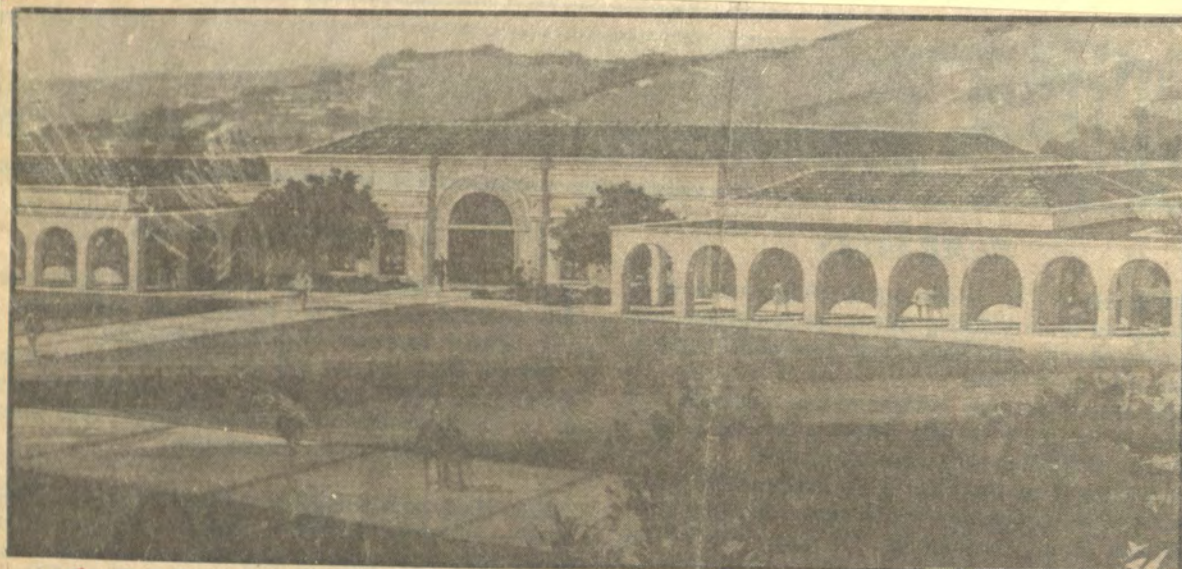
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

²⁹⁵⁵ USD begins computer camp Sunday for children ages 9 through 15. A second session of the two-week camp begins July 21. This is the second year for the residential camps that feature a hands-on approach to computer literacy, along with sports, social activities, and campfires at the beach. Reservations are recommended, but walk-in registrations will be accepted for both sessions.

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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



²⁹⁵⁵ New USD student center

Architects Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson has completed the design of a new student center at the University of San Diego. The \$9 million, two-story building will provide 74,000 square feet of space for student services and recreation. The center will house administrative offices, lounges, meeting rooms, a 500-seat theatre/multi-purpose room, a 400-seat student dining room, a 124-seat faculty dining room, and facilities for the publication of the university's newspaper, year book and law school newspaper.

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²⁹⁵⁵ RESTORATION: When Hotel del Coronado observes its centennial in 1988, Scott Anderson hopes, its traditional veranda, removed more than 20 years ago, will have been rebuilt. (It gave way to the current porte cochere during the era of Alessio family ownership.) The veranda and its rocking chairs provided the setting for a funny scene in "Some Like It Hot," filmed in 1958 when Marilyn Monroe and Jack Lemmon gave the hotel one of its liveliest intervals.

JEEP TRICK: State park rangers, alarmed by damage to Coyote Canyon above Borrego Valley, propose to reroute the present jeep road out of the canyon. It will take hardy desert rats to protest. The public hearing has been called for Borrego Springs Youth Center on July 15, when 115-degree heat is routine.

NOTEPAID: Police Chief Bill Kolender carried his beeper with him yesterday, but joined the spirit of the holiday, first at Mary and Bruce Hazard's party in Mission Hills, and then aboard Jeanne and Larry Lawrence's Soave Lino docked at Glorietta Bay. No beeps. ... Sen. Pete Wilson, whose birthday party each year is a fund-raiser, will convene the faithful on Sept. 7 at Daley Ranch in Jamul. But his real birthday is Aug. 23. (He'll be 52.) ... Another sign of our fading tuna industry: Muscular Dystrophy Assn. volunteers are leaning toward canceling summer's annual MDA Tuna Day.

AIRFAIR: Brad Frazee, who attends Middlebury College in Vermont, came home to La Jolla for summer. But first there was a Greek holiday, timed around the hostage crises: "There was such contrast. Arriving in Athens was no big deal. But when I left, the place was swarming with Greek police, young guys armed with Uzis, all laughing, drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes. They seemed so laid back, so different from what it would have been like if that had happened in the United States."

SCALES: Western State is the third-largest law school in the nation, behind New York University and Georgetown. But only about 13 percent of its graduates passed the bar last fall, compared to about 42 percent statewide. The pass-rate at USD was 47 percent. Berkeley's Boalt Hall ranked highest in California with 76 percent passing. ... The latest survey shows California public school teachers are fourth-highest paid among the states. At an average of \$26,403, they follow teachers of Alaska, New York and Michigan.

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Attorneys Reveal Self-Depreciation

USD Poll Says Public Likes
Them Better, But Not Fees

By PAULINE REPARD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Do lawyers really rate down there among used car salesmen in popularity?

Most attorneys in San Diego think so, according to a survey conducted by a University of San Diego law professor.

A majority — 75 percent — of the 357 lawyers answering the survey showed a low self-esteem, believing the public thinks ill of them.

But that view wasn't quite borne out in a telephone survey of 376 members of the public questioned about lawyers.

Forty-two percent shared the lawyers' notion. What surprised surveyors was that another 35 percent said they think the public attitude is generally positive.

The survey was only part of a project conceived two years ago by Robert L. Simmons, professor of litigation courses at USD for 10 years and a former Ohio judge. Blinded by a virus in 1978, he returned to teaching and last year mounted an unsuccessful campaign to unseat Rep. Bill Lowery.

The rest of Simmons' project centered on a workshop attended by members of the public and the San Diego County Bar Association to work out solutions to some of the problems discovered through the survey.

Some of the ideas, such as making information about the Lawyers Referral and Information Service more available, have been put into effect. The county bar has made a point of making sure brochures on LRIS, which helps steer people to competent attorneys, are spread around the county.

Other ideas, such as expanding the bar's "Free Law at the Mall" program beyond its traditional Law Week observance, are currently being discussed. Julie Hegg, executive director of the bar association, said a committee is planning two to three more free law sessions.

Still other suggestions brought out in the workshop have apparently died. One was that fee dispute arbitration between a client and attorney be binding.

Teresa Kime, head of the bar's arbitration committee, said arbitration itself became mandatory in 1979. She said if there was any legislative debate on binding arbitration, nothing came of it.

The written and telephone survey directed by Simmons was conducted in 1983, with results

(Continued on Page 2A)

Lawyers Polled On Profession —

(Continued from Page 1A) 1508

tallied and put into a final report a year ago. He turned over his report to the county bar, but never had the results published or presented to the public.

Statistics culled from his work showed frequently wide gaps between how attorneys view themselves and their profession and how the general populace views them. The gap didn't always put the lawyers in a bad light.

For instance, 19 percent of the public respondents said they strongly agreed that lawyers will take a case only if they know enough about that area of law. Attorneys saw things in a much worse light: only 1 percent strongly agreed with that idealistic view.

And 30 percent of the public thought lawyers able and competent people. Thirteen percent of the lawyers thought so.

The tables turned, though, when the questions turned to money. Of public respondents, 28 percent strongly agreed that "Lawyers are out for money and personal gain." Another 22 percent slightly agreed, while 30 percent weren't sure.

On the lawyers' side: only 9 percent strongly believed his or her fellows see dollar signs while looking at clients. Another 29 percent slightly agreed with the statement, and 33 percent weren't sure.

Another large gap: 23 percent of the public while only 7 percent of the lawyers thought most attorneys charge more than they're worth.

Fewer lawyers — 6 percent — than members of the public — 11 percent — said fees were usually fair to clients.

Another wide disparity showed up on a question of constitutional understanding. When asked if lawyers should defend only those they thought were innocent, 26 percent of the public strongly agreed, and 17 percent slightly agreed. Twenty-eight percent strongly disagreed.

But 71 percent of all the lawyers strongly disagreed with that idea, and 17 percent slightly disagreed. Only three percent strongly agreed.

Simmons found, through other survey questions, that citizens are less than optimistic about the chance of finding good attorneys, understanding what they have to say and being kept up-to-date on the progress of their case.

"One problem we observed from the survey," Simmons said in an interview this week, "was that few people know about lawyer referral services. They don't know what kinds of problems a lawyer can help them with, or what ways the problem can be handled — to what extent it can be resolved."

"There are significant communication problems between lawyers and clients. Lawyers don't make it clear to the public what they can and can't do. They need to be up front with their fee structure, what work there will be a charge for. That has to be explained at the beginning."

"There was a large percentage of complaints about communications after the case was taken. The survey shows attorneys need to be more sensitive, break down the barriers."

And, he added, attorneys should "do something radically different" in the way they handle complaints. One idea to come out of the workshop was to put members of the public on the fee arbitration panel.

Hegg said the county bar is look-

ing into it, and expects a report by fall. Some other bar associations in the state have non-lawyers on their panels.

Simmons, though, said that even if there were no other precedent for it, it would be a good idea.

"If a dispute can be mediated, it's to everyone's benefit," he noted. "The workshop demonstrated that vocal, intelligent members of the public bring a helpful, refreshing perspective. Their suggestions can be invaluable."

Another result of the survey, on the use of lawyers by the public, shocked Simmons.

It showed that 39 percent of San Diego's populace has never hired an attorney. Two-thirds of them have done so only once or twice. Only 9 percent had used a lawyer five or more times.

Preparation and revision of wills was the reason cited most often for hiring a lawyer, followed by divorce and child custody matters, then real estate disputes or transactions.

"There is an assumption, I think shared by a majority in the profession, that the kinds of disputes people get embroiled in during their life would require a lawyer's intervention," Simmons stated.

"That belief is so widespread that the idea 40 percent of the public here has never gone to a lawyer is shocking."

"Given the frequency of divorce, the consumer problems, employer-employee problems, the tax problems that can be resolved by lawyers, I think it's a startling statistic."

"It suggests not that people don't encounter serious problems amenable by a lawyer, but that they chose not to go to one."

But among those surveyed who had used a lawyer's service, 47 percent said the attorney did excellent work, compared to 7 percent who said the work was poor.

And 38 percent said the fee was fair, compared to 10 percent who said it wasn't.

Lawyers and the public agreed that the reason more lawyers aren't hired is that people think they can't afford the fee. But only 48 percent of attorneys said so, compared to 70 percent of the public.

And 51 percent of the public respondents said a reason was that they'd heard of bad experiences with lawyers. Only 27 percent of the lawyers had heard of such things.

In response to other suggestions raised at the community workshop, the county bar is working on setting up another dispute resolution service by fall, to be called a Mediation Panel. It would join the Alternatives to Litigation and Community Mediation Centers already run jointly by the bar and USD.

Hegg said that Bridging the Gap seminars for attorneys who have just passed the bar takes care of two other areas of concern: that lawyers fully explain their fees and fee agreements.

A suggestion for the bar to provide information about pre-paid legal insurance hasn't been followed up on, Hegg said, nor has the request for a "legal hotline" on evenings or weekends.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JUL 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego's University of the Third Age, a physical activity and lecture series for people 55 and older, opens July 15, continues through Aug. 1. Walking class, slide presentations, tax law, games. Fee: \$55 for series. Information: 260-4585 or 260-4600, Ext. 4296. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUL 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Disclosure of murders recalled

Massingale bragged
of deaths, man says

By Ann Levin
Tribune Staff Writer

A convicted murderer and self-described "loser" linked a hitchhiking companion to the 1979 murder of a Normal Heights woman and her 3-year-old son.

Jimmy Joe Nelson, 42, serving a 15-year sentence for manslaughter in the Texas Department of Corrections, testified yesterday that on a hitchhiking trip from Oakland to Los Angeles, his traveling companion, Johnny Massingale, bragged that he killed Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin. Jacobs' husband, Michael, said outside the courtroom he didn't believe Nelson's testimony.

Charges against Massingale for the May 4, 1979, double murders were dropped in January, when prosecutors began to suspect David Allen Lucas of the crimes.

Lucas is now in a preliminary hearing to see if he will stand trial for the Jacobs slayings and the murder of real estate agent Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, whose body was found Dec. 8, 1981, in the bedroom of a vacant Spring Valley house she had been showing to prospective renters.

Lucas already faces an October trial date in the slaying last November of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22; the slayings last October of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3, a child Strang was baby-sitting in her Lakeside home; and the attempted murder of Jody Santiago, 34.

Last week, Massingale, 31, an illiterate Kentucky drifter who is mildly retarded, denied the slayings despite an earlier confession to the crimes. He said the confession was coerced, and also denied ever meeting Nelson.

Nelson was the first witness to testify for Lucas' defense. Occasionally contradicting himself, the toothless and disheveled witness admitted he is a "five-time loser" but said he informed on Massingale because "I ain't got no use for a child molester or rapist. . . . Anyone who'd brag about hurting a little baby is sick, and they don't deserve to be walking on the street."

"He was bragging about this woman and kid he killed in East San Diego and the way he said it, I didn't know whether to believe him," Nelson said about Massingale. "He got started talking about what he'd done in California and said he'd cut their heads off."

Nelson said he met Massingale in August 1979, after fleeing from the affections of a 650-pound California woman with whom he had developed a correspondence, through a "Lonely Hearts" club, while in an Alabama state prison.

He said he "escaped" the woman's house after eight days and began hitchhiking from Oakland when he saw a van parked at a service station with Arkansas license plates and driven by John "Shorty" Smith.

Lucas' attorney, William Saunders, said outside the courtroom he has been unable to locate Smith to corroborate Nelson's testimony.

Several months later, Nelson was arrested in Texas on unrelated murder charges. A co-defendant, David Ray Woods, tried to pin the murder on Nelson.

San Diego, CA
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Evening Tribune
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JUL 11 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

□ The University of San Diego will begin its three-week "University of the Third Age," a physical activity and lecture series for those 55 or older, Monday. Cost is \$55. For information, call 260-4585 or 260-4600, Ext. 4296. 2955

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,072,500)

JUL 14 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

U. of San Diego to Get Student Center

Plans have been completed for a \$9-million, two-story, 74,000-square-foot student center at the University of San Diego, to house administrative offices, lounges, meeting rooms, a 500-seat theater/multipurpose room, a 400-seat student dining room, a 124-seat faculty dining room and facilities for publication of the university's newspaper, yearbook and law school newspaper.

The architect is Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson of San Diego. Construction will begin in August and completion is scheduled for August, 1986. General contractor is Trepte Construction Co. The food facility design consultant is Aubrey Devine.

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San Diego Union
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JUL 14 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



New at USD: Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson, architects, have completed the design for a new student center at the University of San Diego. The \$9 million, two-story building over 74,000 square feet will house administrative offices, lounges, meeting rooms, a 500-seat theater/multi-purpose room, a 400-seat student dining room, a 124-seat faculty dining room and facilities for the publication of the university's newspaper, yearbook and law school newspaper. Trepte Construction, the general contractor, will begin the project in August with completion slated for August of next year.

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(Cir. S. 339,788)

JUL 11 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Dear folks, S.D. computer camp is user friendly

By Barbara O'Neil
Staff Writer

Hello mother, hello father, here I am at University of San Diego computer camp.

It's not like any other summer camp I've ever been to. There are no yucky bugs. There are no tents. There are no bonfires (our counselor said university officials would throw a fit if we tried to light one).

There are lots of girls and even more boys (wow) and we spend a lot of our time sitting in front of Apples (those are computers, in case you didn't know).

I'll try to teach you Basic (that's a computer language) when I get home, and, by the way, I'll be asking for a computer for my next birthday.

Well, have to sign off now — someone else wants to use the word processor. See you in two weeks. Love, your daughter.

It has become the summer camp experience of the 1980s: computer camp, where canoes are out, learning is in, and the kids often write home about things their parents never heard of.

In San Diego, both the University of San Diego and United States International University offer residential computer camps, and UCSD offers computer training as part of its "Aspire Higher" summer youth program.

At USD, 44 youngsters from as far away as Italy and Switzerland have paid \$945 each to participate in a two-week session. An additional 50 youths aged 9 to 15 will gather for the following two-week session. It's the second year the university has offered the camp.

"It's expensive," said administrative coordinator Jacqui Hones. "But the price reflects the quality of the program."

Included are three hours and 15 minutes of intensive computer instruction each morning and two hours of computer lab time each evening.

The lead computer teacher is Michele Eggleton, who also teaches

computers to San Diego teachers.

Sixty percent of the campers know next to nothing about computers when they arrive, Eggleton said, but have a good foundation in Basic and are often talking about buying their own computers when they leave.

"The kids are great," she said.

"The teachers I teach will come into a class and just sit and stare at the monitor. The kids get right in there and start poking around, whether the machine is turned on or not."

Twelve-year-old Kim Krempen of Tucson, Ariz., fell in love with computers within days of arriving at USD's first computer camp last year and decided to return this summer for another session.

Kim said it is much more fun than regular camp. "There aren't any bugs, and you get to meet a lot of kids who like computers, too," she said.

Kim's parents bought her a computer on the way home from camp last summer. "Now I have to teach the whole family how to do it," she said. "They don't know anything."

Camper Jose Barrera of Mexico City is "almost 12" and decided to come because he plans to become a computer engineer someday.

"I've been to regular camp, but this is much better," Jose said. "We learn things here."

An even bigger draw though, Jose said, is that "there are girls here. I came to meet girls."

Eleven-year-old Sheri Williams of Chino said she used to go to regular camp every summer "but all you do there is camping stuff. This is much better."

The campers all use Apple computers and work two to a machine, in a typical camp buddy system. The student-to-teacher ratio is eight to one.

Each camper is tested upon entrance and placed in a section best suited to his or her computer ability.

Although computers are the obvious main focus at USD's computer camp, it doesn't stop there.

Sandwiched in between classroom



The San Diego Union/George Smith

Kim Krempen of Tucson attends a two-week summer computer camp at the University of San Diego.

time are some more traditional camp activities, such as swimming and ball games as well as trips to the beach and even a few arts and crafts lessons.

"There aren't any canoes running through here, but we try to offer as much as we can of the camp experience," Hones said.

Campers sleep in beds in dorm rooms rather than in sleeping bags in tents, Hones said, but still they have fun and develop friendships. "That's what camp is all about," she said.

"It's an important part of growing up."

Computer campers, like their traditional counterparts, also sometimes get homesick.

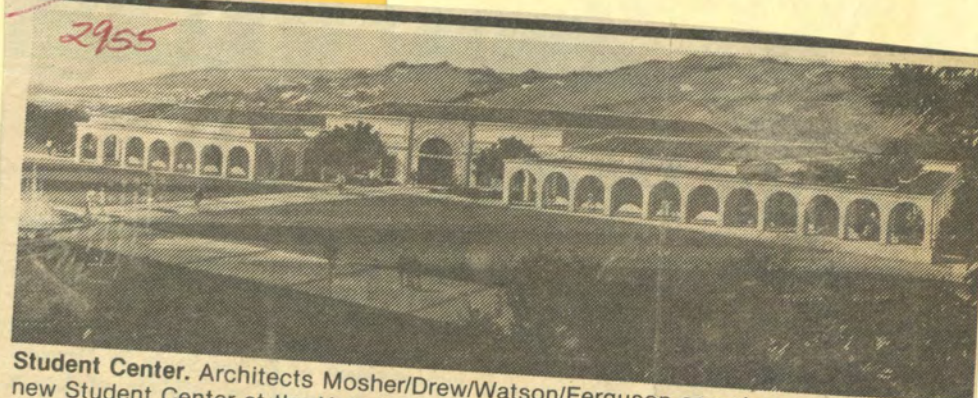
"We ask them not to call home during the first week," Hones said. "Though just like at regular camp, it's usually the parents who get more upset than the children."

When the campers are picked up, it's in the computer room, where they can show parents what they've learned.

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(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business News
(Cir. 2xM. 3,500)

JUL 15 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Student Center. Architects Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson completed the design of a new Student Center at the University of San Diego. The \$9 million, two-story building will provide 74,000 square feet of space for student services and recreation. The center will house administrative offices, lounges, meeting rooms, a 500-seat theater/multi-purpose room, a 400-seat student dining room, a 124-seat faculty dining room, and other facilities. Blaylock-Willis and Associates is the structural engineer, Merle Strum & Associates, Inc. is the mechanical engineer, Van Buuren Associates is the electrical engineer, Robert Gales is the acoustical engineer and Aubrey Devine is the food facility design consultant. Trepte Construction Company is the general contractor. Construction will begin in August 1985 and will be completed in August 1986. □

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JUL 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Computer camps slated

Computer education activities for children are being held this summer in several schools throughout San Diego County.

The first of two computer camps got under way last week at the University of San Diego. Children aged 9 through 15 are getting hands-on experience in computer literacy over the next two weeks.

They remain on campus and are housed in rooms of USD's dormitories.

The second session begins Sunday. National University has a special summer computer education program for seventh through 12th grade students during July and August at its Vista and Mission Valley campuses.

Students with little programming background may enroll in "Introduction to Basic Programming," and more advanced students may take "Introduction to Pascal" or "Pascal Programming."

Southwestern College is conducting a Computer Camp through July and ending Aug. 8. Students entering grades 5 through 12 in the fall may take either beginning or intermediate courses.

Summer camp: cowpokes and computers

By Scott LaFee
Tribune Education Writer

Standing in a patch of old straw, horse manure and muck, Jeff Quirk and Kory Seitz hitch up their pants, lean against the corral fence and give their best Clint Eastwood squint into the hot summer sun.

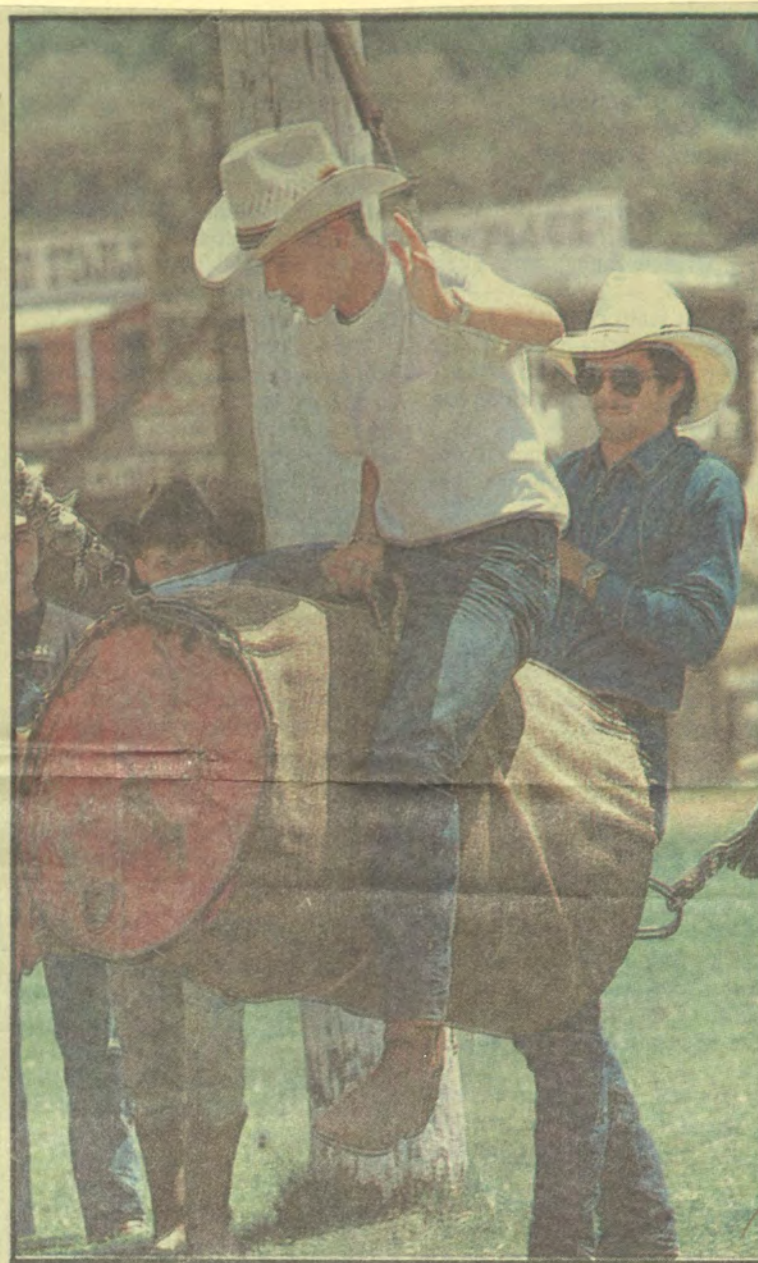
At ages 10 and 9, they're a little short on the requisite wrinkles, but they get the image across: just a couple of cowpokes killin' time at the Rawhide Ranch.

And in a setting maybe 50 miles and twice as many years removed, Shin Wachi removes his glasses to rub a creased brow. He too squints into the glare.

Wachi is 13 years old and one of the new cowboys of summer. The range he rides stretches into infinity, mathematically boundless. The glare he fights comes off a computer terminal.

These are the days of summer camp. When parents bundle their kids off for a few weeks of swimming, fishing, hiking and riding horses to places like the Rawhide Ranch and others with strange-sounding Indian names.

Please see CAMP, B-4



SUMMER CAMPS COVER COWBOYS TO COMPUTERS
Clockwise from top, Mike Zaret, Brandon Gobbi, Sheri Williams and Charlett Lambden

Camp

Continued From B-1

But not exclusively. These are also the days of specialty camps, places for religious training, for losing weight, for learning about computers. Indeed, computer camps seem to be the rage. Two weeks or more learning how to program a computer, to speak its language.

"I've been to other camps," said Wachi, who lives in San Diego. "But I like to work on computers. The other places were sort of interesting but this is where I wanted to go. I want to be a programmer."

Wachi's computer camp is at the University of San Diego, which along with United States International University, is offering two-week residential programs in computer training.

It is a bright, shiny day on the campus of USD. The grass is very green, the sky very blue and the classroom very hot. On the wall is a poster that says, "Get into the computer craze." Underneath, there is craziness.

Two dozen kids ages 9 to 15, in all sizes and persuasions, sit hunched in front of Apple IIe computers. It's not a quiet classroom. These kids are noisy, rambunctious and eager to learn.

That's good because it cost their parents \$945 to send them here for the two weeks.

This is the second year USD has hosted a computer camp. According to Jacqui Hones, the executive administrator, the camp is immensely popular.

"And not just with the kids with wire-framed glasses and a pen holder in the shirt pocket," she said. "We get all kinds. All of them here because they want to learn computers."

And that they do: 3½ hours every morning of computer instruction on subjects like BASIC and LOGO (computer languages), word processing, printing, robotics and graphics. This is followed by an afternoon of more-traditional pursuits such as visits to the beach or softball games. Evenings are left open for students to work on their individual computer programs or play computer games.

"The reason we added the traditional camp activities, like going to the beach," said Hones, "is because the parents who saw their kids playing softball last summer now see them just wanting to sit in front of a computer."

Michele Eggleton is the computer instructor. During the school year, she teaches San Diego School District teachers how to use computers. She says the kids are much better students.

Computers, she said, help teach logical thinking. They help train young minds to organize thoughts and work rationally.

Jose Barrera, an 11-year-old from Mexico City, may be learning logic but he's also having some fun designing a computer program that asks people their name, age and whether they like rock music.

Barrera is one of several students who have come a long way to attend. There are students from Switzerland and Italy, Arizona and New York. Hones said there are 44 students in the first session; about 50 expected for the second session which begins July 21.

Sheri Williams, 11, is from Chino. Her grandmother sent her here after her parents gave her an IBM PC Jr. home computer for Christmas.

"I asked for a dog but I'm glad now I got a computer."

Sheri wants to be a computer counselor. She has her eye on Mrs. Eggleton's job. She can't think of

anywhere else she'd rather be.

"I used to go to those other summer camps but this is more exciting. Regular camps have tents, bugs and things," she said, grimacing slightly. "I just like the homestyle camps."

Home on the ranch at Rawhide is a lot like living in the Old West. Located in a semirural valley near Bonsall, Rawhide Ranch looks like Dodge City with a dusty main street lined with a clapboard hotel, sheriff's office, blacksmith and several saloons.

Naturally they're all fake, mere facades for dorms, offices and classrooms. The biggest classroom at Rawhide Ranch, however, is the great outdoors.

According to Clarence Chown, the grizzled owner with a penchant toward cowboy hats and big silver-brass belt buckles, kids who come to Rawhide Ranch come to learn about animals.

The ranch has plenty of them: 200 horses and countless cows, goats, sheep, chickens, rabbits, dogs, a goose and a peacock. Kids here pay \$200 a week for the chance to ride horses, groom them and clean up after the animals.

"They all do chores," said Chown, who has run the ranch since it opened in 1964. "Just like on a real ranch."

When Crystal Peters turned 12 recently her parents gave her a week at the ranch as a birthday present. She loved it and used her savings to pay for a second week.

"Now I'm begging for a third."

Crystal, who lives in Montclair, clearly loves the life. She's dressed in a dirty T-shirt, jeans and boots, the usual uniform here. Bubbling with enthusiasm, she said, "Would I go to a computer camp? No way, that's boring. I like computers but I'd rather work with the animals. You get to pet them, feed them. Even the chores aren't bad."

Chown's philosophy is down-to-earth: "I don't want to say nothing bad about those other camps, but kids come to camp to have fun, like swimming, fishing and riding horses. Of course, kids need to have a learning experience along with what they're doing. It's fun to swim but it's important to learn how to swim correctly. It's fun to ride horses but it's important to know how to do it right."

And they get plenty of opportunities. Up in the vaulting arena, overlooking a good chunk of the ranch's 40 acres, a handful of young girls practice gymnastics atop horses.

Most of these girls haven't been doing it very long, usually for only a couple of days. Yet, they are surprisingly graceful balancing on one leg or fully extended over a moving horse.

Nearby, Jeff Quirk and Kory Seitz, the two would-be cowboys, admire the sight.

"They sure can do that good," says Quirk, sort of fumbling with a halter he's supposed to fit over French Fry, a yellow-colored pony.

"This is a neat place. I like everything about it," he says. "The only thing I don't like is when the horses start jogging."

"Yeah," agrees his partner, Seitz. "It hurts your butt."

Technology hasn't really hit Rawhide Ranch. The only apples these kids will see are the kind they feed horses. And Chown has prohibited television, even at night after the chores are done.

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JUL 16 1985

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Campers Today Find 'Work' As Fun As Games

USD's Computer Camp
Gives Kids Head Start;
Draws From Abroad, Mexico

By LIBBY BRYDOLF
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Break's over and the class of 25 pours into the room with shouts, jokes and a few playful shoves. The rough-housing and noise subside somewhat as the crew clad in an assortment of t-shirts, shorts, tennis shoes and beach walkers gets settled back down to work at their terminals.

Two boys are working out a graphics computer program to print out the words, "General Public," a popular rock 'n' roll group. Others are plotting their own patterns on graph paper before starting the process of typing in the line-by-line computer instructions.

The graphics instruction came yesterday on day-eight of the 13-day computer camp which combines five hours of study with the more traditional camp activities up on the hill at the University of San Diego. The 44 campers range from 8 to 16 years of age and come from as far as Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Mexico to learn computer basics while having fun at the same time.

And, to ask the campers, the computer "work" is as much fun as the swimming, baseball and field trips they enjoy each afternoon and night. "They would rather stay here, many of them," said Michele Eggleton, master teacher for the camp. "We basically lock the door at noon."

Kids get a chance to be back at the computers for two hours in the evening, first to complete their homework assignments and then to play a few video games. During the evenings, the classroom is "pretty much a video arcade," said Denny Harper, who with his wife, Nancy, supervises the campers each afternoon and evening.

The education-fun equation capitalizes on a national trend of "productive" play that starts with educational toys for infants and continues with courses for school-aged children that are designed to help them get ahead at an early age. USD's camp combining traditional camp activities with hours of serious learning appears to fit the bill for a number of parents who

(Continued on Page 5A)

USD's Comput

(Continued from Page 1A)

believe in fun, but want their children to sit down at their desks this fall a little smarter than when they left last month. For some parents, the camp is a testing ground to see if they should invest in a home computer.

The computer rage is having its impact on many camps, according to Jacqui Hones, camp coordinator for the USD Department of Continuing Education. "They used to sell canoes and swimming and all of that — but now they're tossing in a separate section for computers. We are a computer camp and we're tossing in the rest. The children are here for computers, and the rest is icing on the cake."

At a cost of \$945, which includes, in Hones' words, everything but "stamps to write home to mommy," the camp is not for everyone. In its second year, camp enrollment is slightly down, and USD has planned two sessions instead of three this year. Current enrollment is 44, less than half the capacity of 100. Hones is still accepting applications for the second session, which begins July 21.

Still, the recent USD graduate thinks the camp is catching on. "We're getting back campers who came last year, and that's a good sign," she said. USD advertises the camp in *Sunset* magazine, the *New York Times* camp classified section and local daily newspapers. Special Spanish-language fliers were sent to chambers of commerce in Mexico.

Since USD's computers are used for the university's summer school session, the camp rents its computers from local school districts. The ratio of kids to computers is two-to-one and Eggleton says the sharing gives students a chance to help each other with difficult concepts and programming tasks. USD may add computer day camps for older and younger students — who are either too old or too young to enjoy the full camp, Hones said.

Although the kids range in computer competency from beginning to advanced, they all "usually know how to play games" when they arrive on the first day of camp, Eggleton said. But games are not the focus of the camp, she emphasized. "They have to work to play games. We teach them to program. Games — that's the fun part of the computer — but that's not the emphasis here, and they know that."

Moments later, when familiar computer tones are heard in the classroom, Eggleton goes off in search of the errant video gamer. Found, the boy hidden in the back row claimed innocently that he had completed the graphics assignment. Eggleton reiterated her rule: no video games until 11:30 a.m.

Jose Barrera, a camper from Mexico City, is fond of Karatekt, a video fantasy using karate moves to rescue the captured maiden from the castle. It's his first visit to the camp, and he says he hasn't felt the least bit homesick.

"I did we did was play games."

Robin, a 13-year-old blonde with a braces-filled smile, came from Huntington Beach at the urging of her grandparents who live in Del Mar. Daughter of a maintenance supervisor at Disneyland and an artist, she says the food at the USD cafeteria with an assortment of quesadillas, lasagne and blueberry pancakes, beats the "gross food" at other camps hands down.

Her friend Sandra, who calls Camarillo home, will be sad to leave Robin when camp comes to an end Friday. They plan to see each other often. "We're going to call each other," Robin said. "We can be pen pals," added Sandra. Both girls have big ambitions for their futures: Robin, a fan of animals, wants to be a veterinarian; and Sandra wants to be a surgeon.

Eggleton, who teaches math during the school year at St. Augustine High School in North Park, manages to carve out a role of informal teacher at the camp. She put her arm around the shoulder of a disappointed Sheri Williams who lost her assignment from the screen when a fellow camper put a new disk into the computer. "It's a sad lesson to learn," she said, and promised Sheri a chance on the computer later that day.

The goal of Eggleton's teaching is make learning as fun as possible. The youngsters have quite a free rein when it comes to their programming assignments. Two boys in the class, for example, put together an amusing program about vegetables:

"What kind of veggies do you like, spinach or peas?" the program asks. Type in "spinach," and you'll find that "You are disgusting!" The computer is kinder to those who like peas: "You have good taste!"

By Friday, the more advanced students will be writing their own games, speaking several computer languages and communicating with other computers via telephone.

Even the less advanced campers feel proud of their accomplishments. Said Carlos, "I am a beginner, but I am good."

Just before noon, the classes came to an end, and the kids headed to the nearby cafeteria for lunch. A variety of sports and games filled the hours until dinner, and then the campers went back for their two-hour computer lab. At 8:30 p.m., the kids gathered for a campfire featuring songs and smores (a traditional dessert sandwich made from graham crackers, melted marshmallows and chocolate). After watching the fireworks from Sea World, they tramped off to their dorm rooms just in time for the 10 p.m. lights-out.

"They have soccer camps, sports camps and computer camps," said the 12-year-old dressed in a Nike running suit. "This is a whole computer camp. We can do everything." Son of an architect, Jose learned his nearly flawless English at the Irish Institute, a private school back home.

He learned of the camp from his friend, Carlos, another Mexican whose family has a vacation house in La Jolla. Although he was pretty absorbed in his efforts to create new graphs on the screen, Jose confessed that the evening computer lab from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. is his favorite part of each day. "You can run your programs, copy the best video games and you can play too," he said.

Jacob Welsh, a fifth grader at Lindberg Elementary in Kearny Mesa, would split his time between the classroom and the pool, if he had his choice.

Across the aisle sit Robin Kirk and Sandra Ritchie, best friends for a week now. Both started last week as beginners to the computer world, but they seemed right at home at the terminals yesterday. "I didn't know anything about it; now I do," said Robin. Robin, who attends public school in Huntington Beach, called herself a newcomer to the computer world even though she used a computer each Friday during the school year.

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JUL 17 1985

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Neck wounds questioned at Lucas hearing

By Roy Schneider
Tribune Staff Writer

The throat wounds suffered by victims of attacks charged to murder defendant David Allen Lucas differ significantly in technique and may have been the work of other assailants, a pathologist has testified.

"This could be a random type of cutting," said Dr. William Eckert, director of a forensic sciences institute at Wichita State University. "It does not appear to be the cutting of any one individual."

Appearing as a defense witness at Lucas' preliminary hearing yesterday, Eckert testified that some of the wounds extended from ear to ear while others reached from the ear to mid-throat or from one side of the jaw to the other.

It is "within the realm of possibility" that the seven victims — all women and children — were attacked by seven different assailants, Eckert said.

However, under cross-examination by Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams, Eckert acknowledged that the severe throat wounds showed some "definite similarities."

All the wounds were deep — in most cases penetrating to the victim's neck bone — and were caused by a sharp instrument that entered each victim's throat in the same area, Eckert said.

Eckert also acknowledged that all five adult victims of the attacks were likely choked to unconsciousness before their throats were slashed.

Prosecutors have called that method of attack "literally a signature of this defendant."

The preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Herbert Exarhos is to determine whether Lucas stands trial on charges of murdering Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979, in their Normal Heights home; and real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, whose body was found in the back bedroom of a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters.

Lucas already faces an Oct. 1 trial on charges of murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; murdering Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor student who disappeared Nov. 20 in La Mesa; and kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, a 34-year-old Seattle woman abducted June 9, 1984, from an El Cajon parking lot.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JUN 17 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Some 250 managers of department stores and shopping centers are expected to attend a management and marketing seminar this week at USD's Manchester Conference Center.

Mission Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Weekly News
(Cir. 2XM 20,000)

JUL 17 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Thru Aug. 1—University of San Diego's University of the Third Age, a physical activity and lecture series for those 55 or older, holds its seventh annual summer session. Classes, taught for free by USD faculty and other professionals in the community, range from "A Survivor's Look Back at the Holocaust" to "Trivial Pursuit" to tax law and health seminars. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4296.

JUL 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tuition costs going up at area's private colleges

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

It will cost more to attend San Diego's private universities this fall. The University of San Diego, Point Loma Nazarene College and United States International University have increased the costs of tuition, room and board between 6.6 percent and 8.5 percent for the 1985-86 school year.

The increases, although almost double the rate of inflation, are consistent with the 7 percent average rise among private universities in the state.

The reasons for the greater costs of education include schools' catching up for years of deferred maintenance on buildings, higher faculty salaries and introduction of new programs.

At USD, students will be paying 8.5 percent more than last school year. Tuition will cost \$6,780, room and board \$3,650, and \$50 in registration fees for a total of \$10,480, compared with \$9,625 for tuition and \$3,380 for room and board in 1984-85.

"The university's budget committee recommended the increase because of four principal factors," said the USD provost, Sister Sally Furay.

"There is the normal inflation rate, increased financial aid, sizable increases in utilities and employee-benefit costs and catch-up salary increases for employees."

"Because we are a private university, and students going here have to pay more than at the public universities, we try to raise tuition as little as possible."

"Among the employee benefits, there has been an enormous increase in health-insurance costs."

Sister Furay said the university has had to shoulder more of the costs

of financial aid to students because the federal government has reduced its share.

At Point Loma College, students will pay 8 percent more, for a total of \$7,236 in the fall for tuition, room and board if they live on campus. Tuition alone will be \$4,704.

Dr. Jim Bond, college president, cited a 10.5 percent salary raise for faculty members, after several lean years; costs of upgrading campus buildings; and the introduction of several new programs.

"Because we are a Nazarene school, we are supported partially by the Church of the Nazarene," he said.

"Twelve percent of our annual operating budget comes from the church, so we can keep our tuition costs low."

The smallest increase will be at USIU — 6.6 percent. Tuition is going up \$465 and room and board \$150 from last year. Students will pay a total of \$9,870 for 1985-86.

At San Diego's two public universities, where the taxpayers subsidize costs, students pay considerably less for attending school and living on campus. There is no tuition, only fees.

At the University of California at San Diego, total costs of fees, room and board for 1985-86 will be \$5,421, compared with \$5,404.50 last year, UCSD spokeswoman Susan Pollock said.

Room and board remains at \$4,005 a year, and fees increase only \$16.50 from last year.

At SDSU, there is no change from 1984-85, with yearly fees of \$661 and campus housing and meals ranging from \$2,610 to \$3,278 a year, depending upon size of accommodations and meal plans, campus spokesman Rick Moore said.

Palm Desert, CA
(Riverside Co.)
Desert Weekly News
(Cir. W 30,000)

JUL 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Ann Marie Waggoner of Indio was graduated cum laude from the University of San Diego with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and a minor in business administration. She plans to continue her education at Arizona State University at Tempe and to work on her masters degree in Latin American history and publishing.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUL 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Neil Morgan will resume his column Monday.

DOPEY: The David Allen Lucas preliminary hearing grows tedious. And so yesterday when a court clerk asked defense attorney William Saunders if he wanted the marijuana that's to be used as evidence, Saunders had a quick reply: "I might need it for medicinal purposes, but not for evidence."

MONEY: Developer Doug Manchester says he has 72 days left to refinance his Hotel Inter-Continental. That's when the \$30 million runs out that Beverly Hills Savings and Loan put up to operate the hotel. (S&L exec Donald Tipping projects the money will last no more than two weeks.) Manchester confides he's scrambling to find a lender, but low occupancy rates and negative publicity about the hotel's financial losses are making it tough. Prudential Life Insurance backed out of one proposed deal yesterday. If no new deal is struck, Manchester says he'll lose his 50 percent interest in the hotel. If Beverly Hills doesn't assume the debt, the hotel then goes into foreclosure, says Manchester.

THE NAMES: Jean Philippe Junot, nephew of the playboy ex-husband of Princess Caroline of Monaco, has enrolled at USD. ... Jean and Ernest Hahn are co-chairmen tomorrow evening of the Patrons' dinner in the courtyard at Mission de Alcala. Proceeds will go to paint the compound. ... Linda Smith, wife of the Padres president, is guest conductor tonight at Summer Pops. ... George and Piret Munger are scheduled for a three-week tour this fall with their yuppie "Piret's" cookbook. Houghton Mifflin has ordered an initial press run of 42,000, with an Oct. 28 publication date. ... On his Sunday morning TV show, Charles Kuralt will focus on families burned out by the Normal Heights fire.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

JUL 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Added Murder Trial for Lucas

David A. Lucas was ordered Thursday to stand trial for murder in the deaths of two women and a 3-year-old boy.

Lucas, who is already facing trial on three other murder charges, was ordered by Municipal Judge Herbert Exarhos to stand trial for the deaths of Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin.

Garcia, a real estate agent, was killed Dec. 8, 1981, in a vacant Spring Valley home that she had been showing to a prospective buyer. The bodies of Jacobs and her son were found in their Normal Heights home on May 24, 1979.

Lucas' 12-year-old niece and her stepfather testified at the 12-day preliminary hearing that Lucas was at a birthday party in Santee at the time that Garcia was killed. The party was held to celebrate the girl's and the man's birthdays, but Exarhos ruled that there was enough evidence to try Lucas for Garcia's murder.

Exarhos ordered Lucas to return to Superior Court on Aug. 1 for arraignment and setting of a trial date.

Lucas is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 1 for murder in the deaths of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3, whom Strang was baby sitting on Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; the Nov. 20 death of University of San Diego honor student Ann Catherine Swanke, 22, and for attempted murder in an attack on Jody Santiago, 29, of Seattle on June 9, 1984.

All of the victims' throats were slashed.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUL 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

National news

Letter from Washington

Hunter making impression as a bad guy in Soviet Union press

By Dori Meinert
Copley News Service
Special to The Tribune

MAKING A NAME FOR HIMSELF... Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-California, recently was recognized by the Soviet Tass News Agency and he's proud of it.

A translation of a June 22 article, provided to Hunter by the CIA, describes the House member as "notorious for his reactionary views."

The article was about the House approval of a Hunter-sponsored amendment which would require the U.S. government to study ways to use the Poseidon nuclear submarines after their missile tubes are dismantled to comply with the SALT II treaty.

Hunter "was thrilled" by the article, an aide said.

The sad part about it is that "those guys will never get a chance to vote for me," Hunter said.

JOB OPENING... Frank Collins, Hunter's legislative assistant, is returning to San Diego to take over as Hunter's district representative. Collins is replacing Jay Wilkinson, who retires Aug. 9.

"ON THE ROAD TO MOROCCO"... The appointment of former San Diego attorney Thomas

A. Nassif as ambassador to Morocco has been confirmed by the Senate.

"I'm very proud to be going to a country that has one of the oldest relationships with the U.S.," Nassif said, adding that the two-year assignment is a double pleasure because Morocco is such a beautiful country.

He said he and his family plan to spend a week visiting friends in San Diego before they leave at the end of August for Morocco.

Nassif left San Diego to become the State Department's deputy chief of protocol and then deputy assistant secretary for Near Eastern Affairs.

A POWERFUL THIRST... Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, asked Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., at a subcommittee hearing Tuesday whether California has its eyes on Alaska as a water source.

Wilson had just finished testifying in support of a negotiated water agreement that would free up to 1 million acre-feet of water for California residents. An acre foot is enough to supply a family of four for a year.

"Being a Californian, the mere sight of water makes me salivate," Wilson joked as he grabbed for several water glasses on the table in front of him.

Murkowski, likening the idea to a developer's proposal to pipe water down the Rocky Mountains, suggest-

ed the two senators meet to mull over the idea of piping water from Alaska "either in your state in the wintertime or in my state in the summertime."

INTERNS... Steve Greene, a senior at University of San Diego, is working here this summer for Sen. Wilson. Greene, an international relations major, is assisting Mark Albrecht, Wilson's legislative assistant for national security and military affairs. The Scripps Ranch resident previously worked in Wilson's San Diego office.

Richard Rice, a senior studying political science at UCSD, began July 1 as an intern for Rep. Ron Packard, R-Oceanside. Rice, from Del Mar, is writing press releases, handling correspondence and doing legislative research.

SCIENCE FARE... Another Del Mar resident, Karl Rumelhart, 15, arrived here last week to begin six weeks of lectures and research as part of a highly selective program operated by the Rickover Science Institute.

During the second half of the program, he will do field work with a researcher studying computer voice recognition.

So far, the senior from The Bish-

op's Schools in La Jolla said the most difficult part of the program has been finding his room in the Xerox Training Center in the Virginia suburbs.

"I get lost. Everything looks the same, only in different colors. I think I might get it eventually," he said.

Rumelhart is one of 65 students, including 12 from Israel and China, participating in the program, which runs through Aug. 17.

HUNGER FOE... Ethiopia's charge d'affaires Girma Amare met with Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, this week after the House approved a foreign aid bill that included an amendment by Lowery chastising the Ethiopian government for the way food shipments to its starving population are being handled.

"We were cordial, but I pointed out a number of problems," such as loading fees charged for food at their docks and disruptions of volunteer camps including one where 20 people were killed, Lowery said.

"There are enough problems that are acts of God. We don't need to deal with the acts of man," Lowery said.

Amare concluded the meeting by inviting Lowery to visit Ethiopia. Lowery said, "which is something I'd like to do, but not at the invitation of the Marxist government."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUL 19 1985

Lucas ordered to stand trial in 3 more deaths

By Roy Schneider
Tribune Staff Writer

David Allen Lucas — the Casa de Oro carpet cleaner already facing trial on three murder charges — will stand trial on three additional charges of murder involving the throat-slashing deaths of two women and a 3-year-old boy.

Following a 12-day preliminary hearing, Municipal Court Judge Herbert Exarhos yesterday ordered Lucas to stand trial for the murders of real estate saleswoman Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, slain Dec. 8, 1981, in the back bedroom of a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters; and Suzanne Carnille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, killed on May 4, 1979, in their Normal Heights home.

Lucas will continue to be held without bail in county jail. His arraignment in Superior Court was scheduled for Aug. 1.

Lucas, 30, already faces an Oct. 1 trial on charges of murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby-sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, slain Oct. 23 in Strang's Lakeside home; Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego honor student who disappeared in La Mesa Nov. 20; and kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 29, a Seattle woman abducted June 9, 1984, from the parking lot of the parking lot of an El Cajon apartment complex.

All the victims had their throats slashed, some so severely they were nearly decapitated.

Prosecutors called that method of attack "virtually a signature of this defendant."

Noting the similarities in the cases
Please see LUCAS, B-5

★ Lucas

Continued From B-1

— the depth and locations of the slashes and evidence that all the adult victims had likely been choked into unconsciousness prior to being cut — Exarhos said a distinctive pattern to the assaults emerges and there was "sufficient reason to believe" that Lucas was the attacker.

"As we take each step, it creates a higher degree of distinctiveness," he said.

The hearing was attended daily by friends and relatives of the victims and defendant and involved the testimony of 57 witnesses (23 for the prosecution and 34 for the defense) and the introduction of 182 pieces of evidence (78 by prosecutors and 104 by the defense).

The most dramatic testimony was given by Santiago, who identified Lucas in court as her attacker, and by Johnny Massingale, a Kentucky drifter who once confessed to the Jacobs killings, but has since been cleared.

The surprise witness in the case was Lucas' 12-year-old niece, Tricia Graves, who testified that Lucas was at her birthday party in Santee at the time authorities charge he slashed

Garcia's throat.

Introduction of the alibi was a gamble by defense attorney William Saunders, who had hoped the testimony would prompt Exarhos to dismiss the Garcia murder charge.

Massingale, of Harlan, Ky., acknowledged in his testimony that he once confessed to killing the Jacobses, but he said the confession was a fabrication produced under pressure from detectives who threatened him with the death penalty.

And Santiago, in an emotional day on the witness stand, identified Lucas as the assailant who kidnapped her, drove her to a home, choked her into unconsciousness, then slit her throat and abandoned her on the shoulder of an East County road.

Courtroom exchanges between Santiago and defense attorney Saunders became so heated at times the judge called several recesses to let emotions cool.

Saunders asked that Santiago's testimony be stricken, but the judge said the similarities in the attack on her and those on the other victims of the cases before him made her testimony appropriate.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

JUL 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Tribune photos by Bruce K. Huff

MASTERS OF EMBROIDERY MEET IN SEMINAR HERE
Pat Merrell, right, displays sewing-machine artistry

Embroiderers ask: Sew what's new?

By John Farina
Tribune Staff Writer

FROM THE WIZARDRY of their sewing machines comes forth such artistic creations as three-dimensional cloth butterflies, potted fabric plants, and embroidered portraits resembling watercolor paintings.

More than 100 master embroiderers, all members of the National Machine Embroidery Instructors Association, turn out such creations with the ease of a Chagall, and they

have come from cities across the nation to engage in stitch magic during a weeklong, "design sharing seminar," beginning today at the University of San Diego.

They have brought their sewing machines with them, along with artist's palettes of spooled threads — reds, greens, blues and hues in countless shades and thicknesses and of varying gloss.

"The most advanced sewing machine is capable of program-stitching embroidered ani-

mal and flower designs at the push of a button," said Pat Merrell, president of Sew-Art International of Bountiful, Utah, the seminar sponsor. "But that's not our way."

Working freestyle, the seminar embroiderers have removed needle and thread guides from their stripped-down machines to craft embroidered designs of beauty and distinction through the medium of zigzag and straight stitch artistry.

Please see SEW, B-2

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JUL 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Labor relations session planned

Executives, labor leaders and those who work to bring them together will speak on union-management cooperation in the San Diego area at a conference next week.

The conference will take place Aug. 1 at the University of San Diego Law School. It is being sponsored by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the Department of Labor, the Industrial Relations Research Association and the university.

Mission Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Weekly News
(Cir. 2XM 20,000)

JUL 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Thru Aug. 1—University of San Diego's University of the Third Age, a physical activity and lecture series for those 55 or older, holds its seventh annual summer session. Classes, taught for free by USD faculty and other professionals in the community, range from "A Survivor's Look Back at the Holocaust" to "Trivial Pursuit" to tax law and health seminars. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4296.

★ Sew

Continued From B-1

All are certified teachers, needle-and-thread Rembrandts who conduct classes in machine embroidery in high schools and colleges, at sewing machine retail stores, or in their own sewing and fabric shops.

Their work, including wall hangings, pillows, book covers, and fabric decorations that appear to be stained glass, will be exhibited at no charge to the public from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the university's DeSales Building.

"A lot of people think the sewing machine is a lost art in the home," Merrell said. "It's true that we are in an age where many working women do not have the time or the inclination to sit down at a sewing machine and construct clothes for the family as she once did."

"But the sewing machine is regaining some of its lost popularity because more women, and some men, are using it as a creative outlet in the home after a day's work in high-stress jobs, just as some people tend to flowers in the garden or paint oils to relax."

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
OCEAN MIRROR -
PACIFIC BEACH
STAR NEWS

JUL 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Visions of Vietnam

Artists' exhibition recalls a tour of duty

Harry Lee Martin II
STAR-NEWS

James Rocha has taken his Vietnam experiences and embedded them on canvas.

The intent of the works, however, is not to damn the United States or rekindle unpleasant memories. According to Rocha, the paintings represent an effort to help people realize that the war involved not only nations, ammunition and ideals but also human beings.

Rocha, an assistant professor of art at the University of San Diego, is currently preparing to display his works in a showing on the campus of the school.

The expressionistic paintings are purposely vague as to the manner in which they should be interpreted, according to Rocha.

"You're primarily dealing with emotions and emotional response rather than reality," he explained.

The works, which are on a much smaller scale than Rocha normally paints, feature a variety of colors. Moreover, the mixed-media pieces are inscribed with basically indecipherable words and phrases.

"They are kind of like lead-ins or messages," he explained. "The writings refer to events, places, situations...what have you."

The paintings, themselves, are vague; but, at the same time, they have a specific purpose, Rocha

said.

"The intent is to trigger some kind of emotional response or reaction," he explained. "What I'm trying to do is set up a mood."

Between 1966 and 1968, Rocha served nearly one year of duty in Vietnam. It wasn't until several months ago, however, that he decided to express his emotions on canvas.

In that time, he has painted, according to his own estimations, between 40 and 50 pieces detailing his tour of duty in Vietnam.

"My goal is to take something like this and turn it into something positive," he explained.

The artworks have aided Rocha in understanding his time spent in the military, he said.

"It was a lot like a coming together of different events," he added.

Rocha's pieces also united him with Tim Hermesen, a writer who had served with the Marine Corps during the Vietnam war.

Rocha met Hermesen at an art show that was held at the San Diego Veterans Center. Hermesen had detailed his war experiences in writing.

"We decided we'd like to do something (together)," Rocha said.

On July 27, the product of their collaboration will be on view at a

reception in honor of the opening of the "War Dreams" exhibition in Founders Hall, at USD.

Hermesen expects a marked degree of support from the community toward the project.

"I think people are prepared at this point to examine some issues that haven't been closed," Herm-

viewpoint and is not intended to be a political statement.

"I just want them to see it on human terms," he said. "These are very personal works; they're more emotional than anything else."

According to Rocha, the paintings that are being shown in the exhibition are the last he will com-

"...These are very personal works; they are more emotional than anything else..."

sen said.

"Although the theme (of the showing) is Vietnam, the subject matter cuts across the experiences of a lot of people," he added.

Rocha emphasized that the exhibition represents one man's

plete detailing his Vietnam experiences.

He acknowledges, however, that the works acted as a catharsis.

"You can't put it away until you confront it," he said.



VIETNAM MEMORIES: Jim Hermesen (above) and James Rocha are two Vietnam War veterans who have taken their combat experiences and placed them on paper and canvas. The work of the two men will be on display at the University of San Diego in a showing entitled "War Dreams."

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

JUL 25 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Encinitas man's work on display

SAN DIEGO — "War Dreams," an exhibition by USD alumnus Tim Hermesen and assistant professor of art James Rocha, will show at USD's Founders Gallery July 27 to Sept. 9.

The gallery is open weekdays only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hermesen's writings and Rocha's paintings are the result of their combat experience in Vietnam.

It took Rocha, an Encinitas resident, more than a decade before he

could paint about his combat experiences in Vietnam.

Once he began to express his feelings about the war, he painted more than 40 pieces in two months.

Writer Timothy Hermesen, a Marine in Vietnam, is the second man featured. His writings, based on his combat experiences as an infantryman, complement Rocha's paintings.

While Rocha fought the war from a

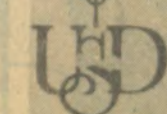
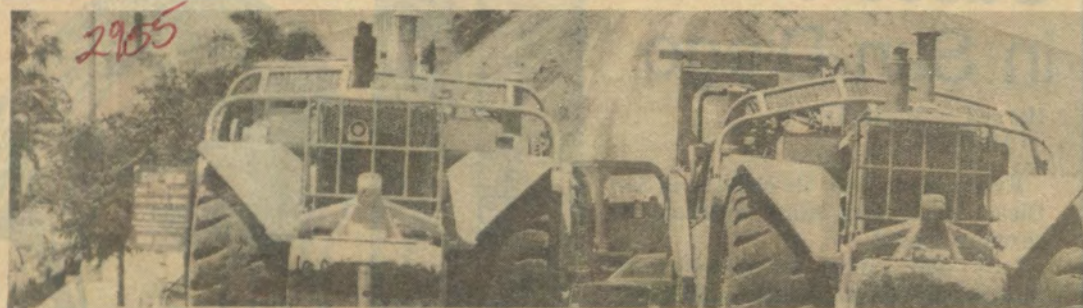
Navy destroyer off the coast of Vietnam, Hermesen found himself in the trenches. Hermesen was wounded three times in 13 months. His most serious injuries came in April 1968, when he and a fellow Marine were hit in a North Vietnamese ambush.

Rocha, 37, said their combined work shows that "we are finally coming to grips with our feelings about Vietnam."

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
CLAYBROOK -
LINDA VISTA
STAR NEWS

JUN 26 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Welcome to the University of San Diego

CHANGES: The University of San Diego has begun an extensive expansion project that will see a new cafeteria and student-affairs center built on the campus.

The new facilities are expected to alleviate some of the current overcrowding at the school.

USD beginning work on new 76,000-square-foot addition

A major building project is currently underway at the University of San Diego.

Site work for a 76,000-square-foot structure has begun near the main area of the campus.

The new, two-story edifice will house a delicatessen, game room and student-affairs' offices, said Al Bores, the project manager at the university.

Bores explained that many of the existing facilities on the campus are inadequate to serve USD's current enrollment of 5,200 students.

"We'll also have a cafeteria large enough to seat 1,000 students," he said, referring to the project. According to Bores, the new facility will consolidate existing food outlets on the campus. These, in turn, will be converted into office and classroom space.

he added.

The structure, which was designed with a Spanish facade in order to blend with existing buildings at the school, is expected to be completed in the summer of 1986, according to Bores.

The projected cost for the structure is \$9.7 million, he said.

In addition to the construction currently in progress, representatives of the university have submitted a conditional-use permit application to the City with hopes of building new dormitory facilities near Via Las Cumbres, Bores said.

Although he wouldn't comment any further about the project, Bores added that the plans for the structure are currently being reviewed by the Linda Vista Planning Committee.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

JUN 27 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Reagan names USD law prof

University of San Diego Law School Professor Bernard Siegan has been appointed by President Reagan to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Chief Justice Warren Burger will be chairman of the commission which will develop activities to commemorate the framing of the Constitution in 1787 and its ratification in 1789.

Siegan, who lives in La Jolla, teaches constitutional law at USD where he is a Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of Law and Economics Studies.

Among other members of the 23-member commission will be Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Senate President Pro-Tem Strom Thurmond, and GOP leader Fred Biebal.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)
JUL 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Curator opens culture's door

As curator of the University of San Diego's 1,500-piece art collection, Therese Whitcomb is responsible for the safety of some of the most beautiful, and breakable, things ever created.

But Whitcomb does not believe in keeping the delicate Oriental porcelains and the glowing colors of the Persian rugs locked away from her students and her community.

Each year, the university selects a faculty member who has contributed the most in teaching, scholarship and service to campus. Whitcomb is this year's winner of the Lowell Davies Award for Faculty Achievement.

"All over this campus, we live with our things," said Whitcomb. "The best preservation for works of art is to use them... to surround the students with evidence of the best of other cultures."

Repairing, cleaning and displaying the university's art treasures is only one of Whitcomb's jobs. She is also

San Diego Spotlight

director of the Founder's Gallery and puts together six shows a year in the 20-by-40-foot room.

"We emphasize the educational quality of each exhibit," she said. "We do a subject 'in depth.' We take one small point in art and develop it completely, definitively."

Under her direction, the gallery has mounted displays of historical furniture, theatrical costumes and folk sculpture. Whitcomb insists that each show represent a subject which has not been treated before. The shows are open to the public and admission is free.

Whitcomb also teaches four art history classes each semester and serves as the university's director of design. But she experiences no job

conflict, she says, because her four roles "nourish each other."

On her own time, she pursues her interest in art through her work as an architectural historian and restorer of ecclesiastical buildings.

Her credits include the interior design for the Mission San Diego de Alcalá, the creation of an eight-room museum for the Mission San Luis Rey, and the restoration of the Irving Gill-Sacred Heart Church in Coronado. With the help of a grant from the state of California, she will soon begin restoration work on the Mission San Luis Rey's exterior.

Her philosophy in the community is the same as her philosophy in the classroom. "At the University of San Diego, we use our surroundings to teach," she said. And beautifully restored churches and historical landmarks throughout the county can "make our physical environment an educational tool," Whitcomb added.

—Gina Cioffi



The San Diego Union/Janice Gordon

Therese Whitcomb

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

JUL 31 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD Begins Translation of Mexican Constitution

A project to translate the Mexican Constitution into English is to begin this September by the University of San Diego Law School's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute.

The translation will be available to area attorneys and students for reference. A \$200 check from the San Diego County Bar Association

fense attorneys Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Gerry Spence.

Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson has elected attorney Caron R. Fredman as a shareholder in the firm. Fredman, who practices personal injury, product liability and other civil litigation,

tions for its Lawyers' Recognition of Experience Program, which verifies minimum experience of attorneys in specific fields of practice. Members with at least two years' substantial work in a field, plus a minimum number of cases tried, may apply to CTLA, 1020 12th St., Sacramento, 95814.



Law Briefs

by Pauline Repard

was presented last week to assist the effort.

Jorge Vargas, institute director and a USD professor, said he is unaware of any English translation of the Mexican Constitution existing in the United States. The 2-year-old institute conducts research into the comparative differences of the two countries' legal systems.

Early registration for the 58th annual State Bar Convention Sept. 7-Oct. 1 will save \$30 if fees are in by Aug. 23. Delegates will save \$50. Registration at the door will be \$150. Among the speakers lined up for the Town & Country Hotel affair are Chief Justice Rose Bird, Attorney General Edwin Meese, State Attorney General John Van de Kamp, Ms. Magazine founder Gloria Steinem and de-

has been an associate since 1980. She graduated from Stanford University and with honors from University of San Diego Law School and passed the bar exam in 1979.

A meeting of committee members for the county bar's Dicta magazine has been called for 4 p.m. tomorrow at the bar office board room. A special edition, a slightly delayed September issue, is planned to coincide with the state bar convention.

The California Trial Lawyers Association is accepting applica-

San Diego, CA
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JUL 31 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Labor-management relations is the subject when Deputy Undersecretary of Labor Stephen Schlossberg speaks tomorrow at a conference sponsored by the USD School of Law. The conference is all day. Schlossberg speaks at 11:30 a.m.

JUL 31 1995

SAN DIEGO FOCUS:

The Delicate Balance of Mergers

San Diego Focus is a monthly feature of the Transcript which explores issues in business, finance, law, real estate, architecture, construction and a wealth of areas in between. During round table discussions with editors of the Transcript, San Diegans discuss issues and trends that affect our community.

Q Why are there so many mergers today?

Bahr: I'm not so sure that there are proportionately any greater number of mergers. I don't have any data to back that up but my senses tell me, that while there's a modest increase, it's the size and type of mergers that we're seeing that have grabbed the news rather than sheer numbers.

Mergers are kind of a fact of life in the American economic scene. We have seen two sets of considerations that have driven that process. One has been a series of requirements that are built around resources where people either had an excess of certain kinds of strategic resources like people or money or machines, or they've had a deficiency.

So the imbalances have promoted marriages of companies where excesses can trade off to the disadvantage or advantage of somebody.

A second major cause is tax considerations. We've had individuals who have had block equity holdings that finally have to pay the piper for their success in the growth of their company. And during the last few years using available tax credits.

Kratz: Part of our feeling that there are perhaps more mergers now is that there's greater awareness of business activity in general. There's a greater public interest and there's just much more press about business matters than there used to be.

We feel that there are more mergers as well as other kinds of business activity because people are reading about it more, and there's more attention paid to it.

There's more attention being paid to business matters in part because of the Yuppie phenomenon. People in general have returned to an interest in business and making money and some of those kinds of values that for a while in the 60's and 70's — particularly the younger population — had tossed out the window.

Bahr: When you look at this against an economic backdrop — we're looking at a GNP in 1960 of about half a trillion dollars. We're looking at six times the activity in the country and therefore the sense of awareness of the process has grown proportionately, maybe even a little more than that.

Not only are the sheer numbers there to support more merger activity but the considerations I mentioned earlier have been powerful driving forces. So many companies find themselves at some point saying, let's get a partner who is cash rich or product rich or resource rich in the sense of production facilities, or has excess management, or whatever and capitalize on our opportunities now.

Q What makes a merger work?

Bahr: There's been a terribly overworked word that surfaced as a result of that kind of philosophy. The word synergism. I hate to use it because it has been overused but it really has a very germane application to this kind of process where things fit together and literally create a more profitable mass than they do as independent entities.

Kratz: With small companies like ours it's probably easier to see that happening if it's well done because there is not a lot of overlapping taking place. There is just a good mesh right from the start.

Bahr: If there were one other issue that could be the predictor of success or failure in a merger it is the accommodation that must be reached between the two very head strong and self-willed executives that bring about successful companies and also bring them to the merger.

If there's one thing that I deal

with more than anything else it's trying to get two people who have never perceived that the one thing they have to give up is complete power. In most cases one of them loses.

Kratz: We have at least temporarily solved that problem in that there's been an agreement that one not only is going to but wants to, to some degree, give up the power and the control. But we can already see a list of difference of opinion areas developing that we need to, on an ongoing basis, sit down and discuss and deal with.

Q Why do some mergers fail?

Kratz: The number one reason would be mismanagement of the ambiguities and uncertainties and conflicts that develop in bringing two groups of people together. That is by far the largest risk that companies our size run.

No matter how carefully we have planned all of that people react in their own individual ways and it's very difficult to know beforehand precisely how they are going to react to these changing circumstances. Mismanagement or no management of those people and the way that they react are instantaneous problems that then have all kinds of ripple effects throughout the entire business.



Fred Bahr

Fred Bahr is a professor of business administration at the University of San Diego with a specialty in mergers. He's been there since 1976. PhD in business from George Washington University plus three master's degrees. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Previously taught at USC and George Washington. Loves to garden, snow ski and scuba. "I like physical things to counter the mental stuff," says Bahr. He and his wife, Betty, have four children and five grandchildren.

Bahr: The failure issue is primarily a function of clash of corporate cultures.

Kratz: We're undergoing that right now. In our business trucks roll out every day to accomplish various tasks. One of our companies has historically been very proud of the appearance of the trucks and maintaining them. The other company has been more, let's jump in the truck and go get the job done sort of operation.

We now have two groups of people with two sets of trucks which are very diverse in their physical appearance and approach to that aspect of our business. Right in the parking lot this morning we had a major discussion about these two different corporate cultures. There are a myriad of issues that are going to come up every single day for months.

Bahr: The same issues (with a larger merger). Who's got the key to the executive john? Whose secretary does personal work? Who has parking places? I bet you the parking places is probably the single toughest question you're going to do in an integration. But it's symbolic of the kinds of problems that you deal with when you're dealing with this sort of thing.

Let me tack on three that are associated with an incident. The three issues involved were the kind of car that comparable people would drive. One company drove very large and luxurious automobiles and others felt they should be much more temperate in their values. So we had the clash of the Buicks versus the Cadillacs.

Parking. The third one was the amount of acceptable charges on business credit cards during the month. All of them had to pass the test of the IRS but we're still talking about levies on expectation.

Q Why did SolarSmith and Southwest Energy merge?

Kratz: The two companies that came together had two completely different motivations although we shared lots of similar motivations. Jeff Smith, who was the principal and roughly 50 percent owner of Southwest Energy, was, like all of us in small business, wearing 20 hats and developing his company for about 10 years.

At the same time he just had his second child, has a new home that he just built and realized that he wanted to change his working situation.

My company has been very unidimensional in the sort of product and marketing that we've been pushing. Our industry, the

solar industry, is going through the possible loss of solar tax credits on the federal level at the end of this year which would be a gigantic upheaval in our marketplace.

SolarSmith is unusually dependent upon those tax credits and we could see that we needed to diversify our business to protect ourselves against the possible loss of those to the political process that would throw us into immediate chaos.

Q Who are the players in a merger and what are the steps?

Bahr: There are a lot of professional players who just have to have roles. The field of accountancy and the legal field are obviously the two technical areas of expertise. Very often two other groups play roles too but aren't often noticed by the public. One is the investment banking houses who have often played intermediate roles. And secondly the commercial banks.

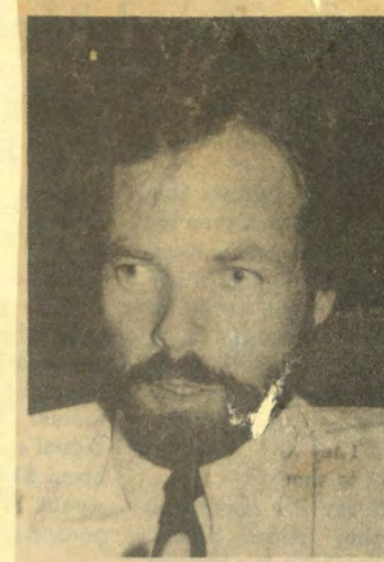
Very often if they see a company in trouble — trouble often because they have been too successful — will, rather than to lose the footings, that is the deposit base of that firm or finding that firm getting

into liquidity tests or help them seek out the... So you have marriage the technical experts sent the periphery that are pulling these types of arrangements together. I might add one more group, consulting expertise.

Q Is this the way it works at Gulf and Signal?

Bahr: Signal's an anomaly. Forrest (Shumay, chairman and chief executive officer of The Signal Companies) has probably had better luck overall than anybody I know in terms of sustained batting average. It's almost been improbable, the luck and success he's had in putting diverse activities together.

The same kinds of considerations that drive one kind of merger drive another. It's one of those several laundry lists of considerations. The sheer size of the operation introduces a different level of complexity.



Bill Kratz is president of Solarsmith Corp. (about 12 employees) and Southwest Energy (about 25 employees), two San Diego solar energy companies which recently merged. Combined revenues are some \$4.5 million. The merger took about four months and after it was all over the shareholders went out to breakfast. "We had talked about going out and having this big celebration," recalls Kratz, "but we realized that as soon as we got up from the breakfast table there was so much to do that we didn't have time to go out and do any celebrating."

Kratz trained as an architect at the University of Michigan although he has never worked as one. He was raised in San Diego and started Solarsmith in 1979. Works 16 hour days, 7 days a week. Walk on the beach? "Oh, yes but it's directly related to business." President of the San Diego chapter of the California Solar Energy Industries Association.

Q Why don't you like the term raiders, Fred?

Bahr: I think it's inherently an inflammatory term. There are financial opportunists who see an opportunity in the marketplace which is presented by the free enterprise system. If you want to become critical you have to become critical of the system which permits it. And if we don't want that to happen then there are ways we can legally bring about a restraint on that process.

A lot of that is spoils sport on the part of the people who either weren't smart enough or capable to bring it about themselves. I'm not saying that all of these hostile takeovers are in fact good for the country. But I don't think these people are inherently doing anything illegal. They're merely taking advantage of a situation that the law permits.

So the word raider, I'd like to see a much more watered down term. I think that's a way of indicting and castigating somebody by choice of terminology.

Kratz: If something actually takes place and it filters down into the operations, that's going to be starting off on the wrong foot right away if one group feels that the other one has been raiding it.

Bahr: The corporate raider may only be the figurehead. There's a lot of very quiet characters in this game that have sought the same opportunity but haven't got the same publicity.

Q What are the indicators of a merger?

Bahr: I don't think it's a function of the product or the product mix as much as it is financial disparities which produce the opportunity and desirability for individuals and financial institutions to take the risk. That's the key indicator.

Kratz: Certainly it's a function of the product in the case of the computer industry.

Bahr: We need to separate those two categories. Talking about traditional causes there's no question. We're going to see a lot of continuing merging because of those inequities and resources, or because of tax considerations. Those are traditional and are generally not hostile. When we're talking about the hostile stuff we're talking about people who buy companies up.

I think it's a fairly small club of people (who predict mergers). Unless you are lucky to have bought into a company or if want to take some educated guesses. Say this industry has had a trend or a tendency towards this and there are still three or four left and I'm going to buy in and wait and see.

You can take a passive investor's role and possibly achieve that process. If you're going to talk about putting up some of the heavy duty, high risk money you have got to be very well fixed to begin with because we're talking about tens of millions of dollars. We're talking about that big hostile stuff.

My guess is that the average individual is not going to have a big action in this.

Kratz: Even in a small case such as ours it's basically the same kinds of players.

The first step is probably a feeling out stage followed by what might be a little bit more of a courting stage. In our case it happened very quickly. We proceeded through this in a couple of months but really a lot of activity in just a few weeks.

But there was a very clearly defined, let's just reach out here and see what people are thinking and if we get the go ahead at that stage. Then let's get together and really see what can be worked out here.

Once we got through that stage and came up with a firm concept there was a very hectic and quite fast phase of actually accomplishing a bunch of tasks and legal matters, followed by a physical merging of the two companies.

Q What about mergers in San Diego?

Bahr: There certainly have been a lot of low profile consolidations which in effect are mergers. This town doesn't lend itself to the large scale blockbuster kinds of things that really grab the headlines other than perhaps Signal.

It doesn't have a lot of heavy duty industry and movement. I think there has been a lot of quiet merging going on here in some of our computer related activities.

Q Who can get hurt in a merger?

Bahr: If you look at all the other constituents the shareholders have probably have the most clearly defined role in the process. Their losses or gains are going to be fairly constrained.

Customers, suppliers, folks that work within the company. One of the potential advantages of the attractiveness of a merger is to reduce overhead. The feeling that one legal section can handle the problems of two companies rather than one; one personnel department combined, etc. This sends tremendous reverberations through companies.

Part of the conflict that underpins this corporate culture issue is sheer fright and concern on the part of people as to who are going to be losers and winners in the ultimate amalgamation.

It all falls back to the time honored golden rule. He who has the gold makes the rules. If the smaller company is financially dominant it will be the initiator of the process and will be driven by considerations of profitability and growth and their ultimate responsibility to the shareholders. It isn't a question of the size of the company but who is dominant in those financial decision processes.

Kratz: Some of those employees get stuck in this culture clash and simply can't deal with it. They're probably the biggest losers in that it's a tremendous emotional upheaval for them and likely they will either lose their job or have to leave their job.

Going Big Game Hunting

Mergers: "a form of big game hunting," a U.S. senator once described it.

Television jokers have been enjoying improbable combinations often seen as the result of mergers and have invented a few of their own. Here are some examples: Wendys and Forest Lawn Cemetery: "Where's the grief?"; ATT and Charmin: "Reach out and squeeze someone"; Hallmark and Q-tips: "When you care enough to shove it in your ear"; Budweiser and Tidybowl: "A bowl with a real head on it"; 7 Up and FedMart: "Fed up"; United Airlines and Chorus Line: "Fly the friendly thighs of United."

Mergers are the newest kids on the block, right? Not on your tin-type. There was a huge merger wave at the close of the Gay Nineties. In 1895 there were 40, in 1898 650, and in 1899 there were 2,262.

The culmination of this spurt was the formation of U.S. Steel in 1901, largely through the efforts of J.P. Morgan and Andrew Carnegie. The deal included 11 trusts with an aggregate capital of \$1 billion and a total of 800 properties employing 168,000 people, a deal not to be sneezed at today.

In the late 1920s Chevrolet, Fisher Body Corp., Buick Motor Co., Olds Motor Co., Oakland Motor Car Co., Cadillac Automobile Co. and numerous suppliers were gobbled up by General Motors.

From 1925 to 1931 there were 5,846 mergers with a peak of 1,245 in 1929. Then we know what happened.

The mergers of the 1890s, even those of the 1920s, were relatively small, nothing like 1984, when 2,543 deals were made for a staggering \$122 billion. In 1985 there are 11 each working day. In some cases acquisitions have been sensible, unhurried, and shareholders profited and both companies benefitted.

Some deals weren't so hot. In the latter category, (then) San Diego-based Wickes took on a whopping debt load to acquire Gamble-Skogmo, an unfamiliar business, eventually ended up in bankruptcy, from which it has recently emerged, lean and sober.

Several San Diegans walked off with megamillions when Warner-Lambert paid \$468 million for IM-ED Corp., a local medical technology firm. But Warner has since discovered its acquisition has critical product-development problems, which couldn't bother the new San Diego multimillionaires less.

Coca Cola figured it could mar-

ket wine the way it pushed pop. But it didn't work out in its merger with Wine Spectrum, which went sour. Fluor took over the big mining firm of St. Joe, just in time to see the mining market collapse. Mobile took over Marcor, an unfamiliar business in poor shape.

Yet, takeover firms have some of the brightest people in the world, but more mergers flop than take. Why? Too much is paid. A company gets into a field it doesn't know beans about. Key managers start to drift away. The takeover firm treats the other firm's employees badly, or cleans them out. This is the stupidest move of all, since the worth of a company is in its personnel. If the takeover company is a raider, it won't have time to study the raidee and its problems. Too, chances are it'll move too fast.

On the other side, the following marriages were made in heaven: Sara Lee and Hanes, Nabisco and Standard Brands, Dayton-Hudson and Mervyn's, Conagra and Banquet, Allied and Bendix.

The arbitrageur used to make his money on currency fluctuations, until he discovered the wonderful world of mergers. Target is Little Widget, which is selling for \$30 a share. Big Gobbler softens up the Little Widget shareholder with an offer of \$50 a share. Here's the chance for the arbitrageur. He hops in, often with tremendous resources, and buys all the shares he can find. In the process he, and others, may drive the stock up to \$40. When the deal goes through, he pockets the difference between \$40 and \$50. On the other hand, if the deal fizzles, he's stuck with a pocketful of overpriced stock.

The wizard at this type of operation is Ivan Boesky, here recently to officiate at the annual meeting of his Northview Corp., previously Vagabond Inns.

"Why should an 'arb' who owns the stock for an hour have power over an institution with \$40,000 employees?" asks Andrew Sigler, board chairman of Champion International. To keep the raiders at bay, hundreds of firms are rewriting their corporate bylaws and inserting antitakeover provisions, or "shark repellents" as they are known in the trade. One device allows management to issue new classes of stock with greater voting rights than those held by other shareholders.

Where will it all end up? Art Buchwald says that in 1999 the whole country will be merged into one company, which will then negotiate with the White House to buy the United States of America. Could be.

—Herbert Lockwood

August

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AUG 1 1985

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SDSU and University of San Diego will sponsor a CPA review from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Monday at USD; and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Aug. 10, at SDSU. Cost is \$550 for the course, or \$350 for individual sessions. For information, call 260-4585.

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AUG 2 1985

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"Promoting Career Progress for Women" is the theme of the 1985 International Conference on Women and Organizations that concludes today at USD. The two-day conference, attracting women from as far as Singapore and Europe, is covering such topics as "Issues for Two-Career Families," "Ethics in the Eighties: How Women Can Make A Difference," and "Why the American Model for Women in Organizations Doesn't Work in Europe." All events take place at USD's Manchester Conference Center.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de San Diego

AUG 2 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD Mexico-U.S. Law Institute To Translate Mexican Constitution

In September, with the help of a \$200 contribution from the San Diego County Bar Association, the University of San Diego Law School's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute plans to begin translating the Mexican Constitution into English to assist area attorneys and students.

Jorge Vargas, the institute's director and a USD law professor, said he is unaware of any such translation existing in the United States.

After Mexico's Constitution is translated, Vargas plans to translate Mexico's criminal and civil codes.

"The money from the Bar Association will help us launch this program," said Vargas.

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AUG 2 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Ex-UAW Counsel Finds Place On Reagan's Team

The ad in the airline magazine wasn't particularly flashy, but it found an appreciative audience: Stephen Schlossberg, deputy undersecretary for the U.S. Labor Department.

The Motorola ad simply stated: "Productivity and quality through employee participation."

An hour or so later Schlossberg delivered precisely the same message to the audience attending a labor-management relations conference at the University of San Diego.

Schlossberg's crusade is to bridge what may be a closing gap between business and labor, between employers and employees and between an earlier philosophy and a new one.

"We no longer can afford business as it has been," said Schlossberg in an interview after his talk yesterday. "It's been too hostile and too adversarial."

"It used to be that a Captain of Industry was considered a hero by his peers because he beat down employee demands, and vice versa for a labor leader."

"It's time we all realized that we have to work together. We can't be — and be careful how this comes out — a coolie nation, dependent on low wages. To compete globally we must do so using the American system."

"It's time for innovation. It's

time for risky programs. The truth is, we're in some trouble. We'll have some failures before we're through."

It's not that Schlossberg is straying from the Reagan Administration line. He says things are getting better. Jobs have been created and management-labor relations are improving.

But he points out that unemployment is 7.3 percent; understated because so many have given up looking for jobs; and that the trade deficit is \$150 billion and growing.

"To be bold there must be trust," Schlossberg says. "When Douglas Frazier (of the United Auto Workers) was helping save Chrysler, behind his back a lot of people said he gave in to the union. Can you believe that?"

In San Diego, the Labor Department's Labor-Management Relations Division gives high marks to the Post Office, General Dynamics and Rohr Industries for initiating Quality of Work Life Programs. Essentially, that means employees get in on some management decisions.

For example, at Rohr the top brass had to admit that employee health benefits were becoming far too costly. The executives worked

(Continued on Page 6A)

Counsel Finds Place—

(Continued from Page 1A)

with the employees and a model health program resulted.

But Schlossberg's favorite example is the new Saturn subsidiary of General Motors. At that plant there will be no time clocks for labor "because there never are time clocks for the executives," says Schlossberg.

There will not be any executive cafeterias. "It's a symbol, but an important one," he says.

Labor and management will

share the same stock plans, will park in the same lots, and about 80 percent of the work force will be guaranteed lifetime jobs.

"That means an employee won't have to be afraid to make suggestions that could lead to a loss of a job," said the undersecretary. "Of course, GM is taking a tremendous risk, but it's a super example of what we're looking for."

At a commanding 6 foot, 4 inches, Schlossberg, an attorney and former counsel for the UAW, speaks with an enthusiasm that probably persuaded Secretary of Labor William Brock to appoint him undersecretary last May 20.

Schlossberg is a forceful cheerleader and, frankly, that is about the best the Labor Department can offer. The Saturn experiment was made without any government interference. There are no legislative remedies to help the management-labor relations, says the undersecretary.

"We have a small budget," says Schlossberg. "Our main job is to act as a storing house of information. We have to keep on top of the good things happening in business, and be able to relay that information when a company comes seeking some help."

"We haven't come up with anything earth shattering, but we're making a genuine effort. A lot of businesses are also."

—Michael Krey

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AUG 2 1985

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Worker input called vital to success in markets

By Diane Lindquist
Staff Writer

The United States can win superiority in the world market system only through management-labor cooperation that includes letting workers contribute to workplace decisions, a Reagan administration official told San Diego business and union leaders yesterday.

Stephen Schlossberg, a Labor Department deputy undersecretary, was one of several speakers extolling the benefits of union-management cooperation at conference attended by 250 area union and company officials at the University of San Diego.

"There's something new in the air," Schlossberg said in an interview after addressing the lunchtime crowd.

In response to foreign countries cutting into the U.S. market, indus-

tries and labor unions across the country are putting aside their traditional antagonism and working together to improve productivity, competition and the quality of working life, he said.

Techniques have been borrowed from Japan and Europe to give workers power with company officials to make decisions about the production of their goods and the quality of their workplace.

"We didn't learn all this from Japan," Schlossberg said, "and anybody who says that is full of nonsense."

"Industrial democracy was born in the United States, and it was enriched and enhanced abroad. We can learn a lot of things from Japan, but we don't need the Japanese to tell us how to conduct a meeting or hold 'quality circles.'"

Although appointed recently to an administration accused of anti-labor views, the former United Auto Workers counsel said President Reagan not only supports union-management cooperation but also wants to ensure that such advancements do not leave out any minority or special group.

"Things change," he said. "We can recapture that competitive edge that will make Americans acknowledge their ingenuity and egalitarian spirit and rise again like the phoenix from the ashes of the smokestack industries that everybody says are dead."

Union-management cooperation is a new concept just as collective bargaining was in the 1930s, said Charles Rehms, former dean of the Cornell University School of Industrial Relations. He predicted that it will not be accepted easily by either side.

"In the United States, the idea is

you can't allow workers to participate in management," he said. "And there still are people who believe that unions can serve their members best if they remain antagonistic toward management."

In some places there have been tremendous gains, Rehms said.

For example, while he was touring the Pontiac Fiero plant, United Auto Workers shut down the assembly line because they were displeased with the quality of the bumpers coming from another plant.

In addition, cooperation between the union and management is apparent in the contract between General Motors and the UAW at the just-announced Saturn carmaking complex in central Tennessee.

"As a nation, we cannot allow the slow strangulation of the unions and get the improved productivity and

quality the management wants," Rehms said. "Where union and management cooperation is institutionalized, both partners will see real gains."

The conference was sponsored by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the Department of Labor, the Industrial Relations Research Association and USD. In workshops throughout the day, union and management representatives recounted experiences with union-management cooperation.

Among the leaders in the private sector are AT&T and the Communication Workers of America. Since divestiture of the corporation, commit-

tees including management and union workers have been established to deal both with the quality of the product and the quality of workers' lives, said CWA representative Greg Nicklas and Mountain Bell representative Tom Taylor.

Employing the techniques at a General Dynamics plant at Fort Worth has increased productivity, cut the turnover rate, increased attendance and reduced the backlog, said J.B. Moss, international vice president of the Office and Professional Employees union, and General Dynamics vice president Dan Zimmer.

Vista, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press

AUG 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Meet to examine women's progress

"Promoting Career Progress for Women" is the theme of the 1985 International Conference on Women and Organizations set for Thursday and Friday at the University of San Diego.

Topics will range from "Dealing With Sexual Harassment in Higher Education" to "Skills Needed to Reach Upper Management."

All conference events will take place at USD's Manchester Executive Center. Registration for the first day costs \$125; the second day is \$100; or both days for \$160. Prices include meals. For information, call Jeanne Schell at 260-4585.

La Jolla, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
LA JOLLA LIGHT

AUG 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



Photo by James Hett Macdonald

(From left) Doris Hughes, University of San Diego Auxiliary hospitality chairman, meets with Rita Neeper, president, and Helen Egan, hospitality, to plan membership tea.

USD Auxiliary plans annual membership tea

Plans for the University of San Diego Auxiliary's annual membership tea got underway this week when board members met at the La Jolla home of Doris Hughes, the group's hospitality chairman.

The tea, at which current, new and prospective members are welcome, will be held Tuesday,

Sept. 17, in Rancho Santa Fe.

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, Rita Neeper, president of the USD Auxiliary, met with Hughes and other 1985-1986 board members, including Joyce Funtall, Jane Sexton, Helen Egan, Eleanor Mikkelsen and Rae Cabral, all of La Jolla.

The USD Auxiliary is a

volunteer nonsectarian corporation serving San Diego County through activities promoting the growth and interests of the University of San Diego. Other fall activities include the Campus Docents Program and a November 1 fashion show which will benefit the scholarship fund.

For information call the USD Auxiliary, 260-4808.

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Letter from Washington:

Rains in Arkansas cost nation's top cop the chance to chop pot crop for cameras

By Dori Meinert
Copley News Service
Special to The Tribune

RAIN-OUT... Edwin Meese, whom some consider a cop at heart, was looking forward to Monday's scheduled raid on marijuana fields around the country. It's not every day he can get out of the office for a little excitement.

The attorney general was to accompany federal, state and local law enforcement officers as they swooped out of the sky in helicopters in an assault on marijuana being grown illegally in Ozark National Forest in Arkansas.

Aides said that Meese was even planning to grab a machete and whack away at the tall stalks of lucrative weed for the benefit of the reporters and television crews who had been invited.

But overnight rains and the threat of flash floods kept Meese grounded. Reporters, many of whom had flown down from Washington the day before, had to settle for Meese talking instead of chopping.

GOOD SAMARITAN... Former San Diegan Bill Edwards, his wife, Patty, and their three young children were out on the street with 3,500 guests at the Washington Hilton after two electrical plant explosions July 27 and 28 forced the hotel to close.

Edwards managed the San Diego Hilton before he moved to Washington last year to take over the 1,154-room luxury hotel.

He said he and his wife moved "bottles, milk and diapers" from their suite in the closed hotel to more cramped quarters at the Capital Hilton. Their youngest child, Brian Patrick, is 4 weeks old.

Edwards said there was one bright spot in the harrowing incident. It came when Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, offered the Edwards family his home in the Virginia suburbs until the Washington Hilton reopens Sept. 1. The Lowery family is in San Diego during Congress' August recess.

"It was unbelievable," Edwards said of Lowery's offer. "He did that in a genuine kind of way. There was nothing political about it. I can't even vote for the man."

Edwards said he declined the offer because he wanted to be closer to the hotel as it undergoes repair.

"It would be nice to live in a house for a while, but I'm afraid the kids would never want to leave," he added.

Kelly, 6, Billy, 5, and infant Brian Patrick are the third generation of Edwards' family to call a hotel home, he said.

PURR-FECT NAME... The staff of Rep. Jim Bates, D-San Diego, has begun referring to the mounting stacks of paper work on his investigations of the Miramar Naval Air Station and the USS Kitty Hawk as "kitty litter." The investigations of purchasing abuses at the air base and thefts aboard the carrier got Bates' name in Newsweek magazine.

HIGH-TECH HELP FOR THE DISABLED... Jack L. Heckel, chairman of La Jolla-based Aerojet General Corp., has been named to an executive committee on technology and the disabled, established by the Department of Health and Human Services. The com-

mittee will work to increase the use of technology to benefit the disabled.

THE FRIENDLY SKIES... IRS attorney Gail Morse recently headed home from Washington to attend her 10-year class reunion at Grossmont High School in La Mesa.

Meanwhile, a friend from the University of San Diego Law School was winging it from the West Coast to his high school class reunion the same night in a Washington suburb.

"We probably passed each other in the air," Morse said.

Her law school friend, Frank Zotter, practices law in North County.

MOVING ON... Clyde Romney, administrative assistant for Rep. Ron Packard, R-Oceanside, in Washington, and his (Romney's) family moved to Escondido after Congress adjourned for the August recess last week. Romney said he is moving back to the district to concentrate on a water agreement he helped work out among five Mission Indian bands, the city of Escondido and the Vista Irrigation District.

Romney had said earlier this year he might shift his base to San Diego County because he is considering running for the Board of Supervisors seat held by Paul Eckert.

Romney gave up his law practice as well as a seat on the Solana Beach School Board when he moved to Washington in 1983 to become Packard's top aide.

TOAST OF THE TOWN... The National As-

sociation of Arab-Americans recently hosted a reception for former San Diego attorney Thomas Nassif, who will leave later this month for his new post as ambassador to Morocco.

LEGAL TOUR... Mark Milet, an attorney and hearings analyst for the Social Security Administration, recently returned to Washington from a two-week tour of China hosted by Sheldon Krantz, dean of the USD Law School.

The group of 45 attorneys and their spouses visited prisons and reform schools and met with Chinese attorneys.

At one reform school, which is used for students with behavioral problems rather than those with criminal backgrounds as in the United States, the attorneys were given a song-and-dance routine — literally.

"They had choreographed a show for us and some of the people in it weren't even from the school," Milet said.

"The students sang 'Jingle Bells' in Chinese and 'Do-Re-Mi' from 'The Sound of Music' in English trying to show us they were simple, fun-loving kids," he said.

While the incident made some of the attorneys doubt they were getting a true picture of the country, Milet said the Chinese attorneys he talked with were surprisingly candid.

When the group visited the Great Wall, some of the American attorneys were offended by 100 vendors hawking T-shirts there, he said. They thought it was crass.

But Milet said he was amused by the activity which he described as "basic grass-roots capitalism."

Milet came to Washington two years ago after working at the Social Security Administration's office in El Cajon for 10 years.

AUG 8 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

After a decade of peril, Ernie Hahn unveils a pearl

By Robert Blair Kaiser
Tribune Staff Writer

FOR MORE than a decade now, ever since he made a commitment to develop the downtown of the future in San Diego, Ernie Hahn has been a man in peril. He was in peril of petulant politicians, in peril of city planners, in peril of bankers and mortgage lenders and staggering jumps in the interest rates and cuts in the city budget and a recession. He was even investigated (and cleared) by the SEC.

Somehow, Hahn survived, and the story of his Pauline perils — now so happily concluded with the opening tomorrow of Horton Plaza — makes the best tale of the summer.

"Everyone thought Ernie was crazy to do this, myself included," said John Gilchrist, president of the Ernest W. Hahn Company. "But this is having an effect on an entire city. It's a statement that can help make San Diego great."

Gilchrist's point: That Hahn has not just built a shopping center, not even a new kind of shopping center, nor has he simply helped redevelop a downtown. He refers you to a recent piece in the Wall Street Journal which notes that Hahn has brought a feel of Disneyland to something as mundane as a retail shopping center and created something absolutely new on the American scene.

The Journal article offered a kind of backhanded compliment from a San Francisco architect. He felt the project was "so kitschy, so L.A." that it would become "one of the most dangerous projects in the U.S. because it will... be immensely popular."

But there is little danger that other Horton Plazas will start sprouting on the American scene. There aren't too many Ernest Walter Hahns around, men who have the vision, drive and know-how to turn a piece of downtown blight into an exciting place for people, even for people who are not necessarily in the mood to buy hard goods.

Horton will have more than 100 shops and four department stores and a farmers' market. But it will also have a hotel and two live theaters and an art museum and a night club and seven movie theaters and 18 restaurants.

Hahn explained, "These things bring people. Without people, shopping centers would be very boring — and very unprofitable."

Hahn admits he did not always have his priorities so clear. In post-war America, developers (Hahn included) thought they were dealing with concrete, bricks, mortar and glass, heat and light and landscaping and cost-per-square foot. But, in tackling Horton, somewhere between 1974 and 1983, in the midst of his perils, he saw in a new way how important people were in the equation.

In May 1983, at a meeting in Las Vegas, Hahn told the philosopher-architect R. Buckminster Fuller, "We are finally listening to the people instead of listening to our architects and our own vanity. We're finally listening to people and what they want, how they want to live, and that's leading to some of the more innovative bazaars and marketing places because that's what people want to do."

Some see Horton as coming a step closer to the mile-high vertical cities of the future as foreseen by Paolo Soleri, another philosopher-architect. But the comparison prompted David Raphael Singer, a local architect, to voice his concern.

"In some respects," Singer said, "Horton gives the impression of being a walled city within the city. It opens out to Broadway. But on the other three sides, I see a lot of blank walls. It will be interesting to see how the existing businesses nearby survive. You know, the butcher, the baker, the dry cleaning establishments who serve the people who live and work downtown."

In 1983, Ernie and Jean Hahn gave \$1.5 million to Children's Hospital to cap a \$7.5 million drive for a new wing, the Jean Hahn Children's Surgical Pavilion. According to Tom Gleba, the hospital's vice president for development, "Ernie and Jean are always here, not only when we need money, but with their ideas, too. Ernie's great for listening to us talk a thing through, then coming up with the capsule formula we've been looking for."



ERNIE HAHN: NOT JUST A SHOPPING CENTER

Singer admitted that he has seen Horton only from the outside. "Everyone hopes this will be successful. But I think we will have to wait and see."

Hahn can only grimace at talk like this. "The media have been covering this story as if it were an either-or proposition. Will it work or won't it? The truth is, if we don't make this work, we're in serious trouble for 100 years."

For most of his life, Hahn has been making things work. He was born almost 66 years ago in the Yorkville section of New York City, son of a German baker who had emigrated from Cologne, and a mother from Vienna. The Hahns moved to Los Angeles when Ernie was 2. His dad baked for the Pig 'N Whistle chain before he died at 71.

Ernie pumped gas and carried hods in the summers — for 25 cents an hour. A straight-A student at Luzinger High, he won a scholarship to UCLA but turned it down because "there was a depression and I needed to work." He got a job as a \$70-a-month messenger at the Bank of America. In four years, he had moved up to head teller, at a salary of \$100 a month, enough then to marry Jean Briley, whom he had

★Hahn

Continued From Page 33
squeeze 'em out. But he didn't. He'd say, "The more people that play, the more deals come back in the long run." That was his basic philosophy. He has helped a lot of people make a lot of money.

Jim Barrett, Hahn's former attorney in Los Angeles, said, "Ernie would always say, 'You're going to deal with these people again. So don't try to grab every penny. Leave a little on the table.'" Barrett pointed out Hahn became a millionaire — almost 200 times over, according to Forbes Magazine.

Hahn would move his corporate headquarters from El Segundo to San Diego. He would fly his own Beechcraft and his own \$3 million jet, learn to master the sand traps on a hundred golf courses, develop a pretty good backhand on any old tennis court, become an excellent fly fisherman, and build a two-bedroom home in Rancho Santa Fe. With 8,500 square feet of floor space, it may be the largest two-bedroom home in the county. It sits on 175 acres, has a guesthouse, a barn and stables for Jean's six horses, a swimming pool and a tennis court.

Hahn made his commitment to build Horton Plaza in 1974. If real estate development were the movie business, this would be a job for Cecil B. DeMille. The wonder is that Hahn could take on so many other projects as well. But Hahn finished six major shopping centers since 1974 and launched nine more, merged Ernest W. Hahn Inc. with Trizec, a Canadian conglomerate (pocketing \$90 million cash in the deal) and contributed more than \$10 million dollars to a variety of charitable and educational institutions, including the University of Southern California and Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert.

Hahn serves on several local boards — notably Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, and University of San Diego. James Colachis, a fellow USD trustee, said: "Many get on boards and it's a token thing. You hardly ever see them. Ernie's always there at every meeting. And he does his homework."

In 1983, Ernie and Jean Hahn gave \$1.5 million to Children's Hospital to cap a \$7.5 million drive for a new wing, the Jean Hahn Children's Surgical Pavilion. According to Tom Gleba, the hospital's vice president for development, "Ernie and Jean are always here, not only when we need money, but with their ideas, too. Ernie's great for listening to us talk a thing through, then coming up with the capsule formula we've been looking for."

fallen in love with during fifth grade. They were both 21, and she was earning \$105 a month as a secretary. "We'd save up all month," Hahn recalls, "so we could go out to a dinner that cost \$1.25."

The middle part of the Hahn story is boring. Hard work always is, and that was Hahn's life, seven-day weeks for the next 20 years. After his World War II service in the Navy, Hahn got into construction and then development of shopping centers. Since 1967, he has opened three a year, some the biggest, poshest in town, like the Town and Country Center in Houston, and The Fashion Show on the Las Vegas Strip.

Hahn had no shortcuts at Horton. News clippings in the Horton-Hahn file tell a story of continual delays, postponements, passed deadlines, angry politicians, and unbelieving city planners.

In 1975, an assistant city manager recommended the city not renew Hahn's exclusive rights as primary developer. In 1978, editorial writers supposed that Hahn was using the Horton deal to gain credibility for his projects in Fashion Valley and the University Town Center. In 1979, a city planner said in public that Hahn had "bit off more than he could chew." In December 1981, one bureaucrat told a reporter he suspected Hahn had no plan at all, that Hahn was a con man with a good supply of only one thing: "cow chips."

Nor did it help when Fred Schnaubelt, a real estate syndicator who was then a city councilman, sued his council colleagues to stop them from giving the city away to Ernest Hahn. Schnaubelt's beef: that the city had to pay \$12 million for the land, but was selling it to Hahn for \$1 million. Schnaubelt got a lot of ink, but he did not stop a project that made economic sense to Mayor Pete Wilson and the city's power structure — if Hahn could only bring it off.

Hahn brought it off, partly by reselling everyone concerned, again and again, despite the simultaneous rise in interest rates and construction costs, which made it hard to get Horton started.

Hahn's cash from the Trizec merger enabled him to lend his own money to the city's development agency (which needed money to buy the land to give to Hahn). His loan to San Diego was at 10 percent when the current interest rate was 13. When the city couldn't make good on its commitment to build a 3,600-car parking garage, Hahn said, "O.K., we'll build it." The move saved the city \$60 million in construction and finance costs. Hahn lost \$11 million. He was also supposed to get 30 percent of city parking revenues at Horton in perpetuity.

Over the decade, major tenants fell in — and out. "Three or four years ago," said Jim Nordstrom, president of the giant, Seattle-based department store chain, "Horton didn't look very good to me. But Ernie has always done what he's promised." Nordstrom has 41 locations, with three new ones coming on line this year, all built by Hahn. "Hahn is the best salesman I've ever seen. He's never failed to convince us to come into one of his centers," Nordstrom said.

Then there were the history buffs. They sued to stop demolition of the Bradley Building and the Lyceum Theater (a treasure so little valued

D O W N T O W N

Renaissance

People who know Hahn best remark on his ability to work with people. To Hahn's only son, Ron, 41, who worked with his father for years before he went into the development business for himself, this means Ernie knows "the art of compro-

mise."

"My dad has built more than 40 big regional centers," Ron Hahn said. "In all but five of them, he had joint partners. And, sooner or later, he was in a position to take 'em out or Please see HAHN, Page 34

D O W N T O W N

Renaissance

by the citizens that it was playing X-rated movies to stay afloat. Hahn took plaster castings of the Lyceum and the Bradley, rebuilt the old hulks and put them back into a master plan that now incorporates nine different, but homogeneous, architectural styles in 49 pastel colors. And he gave the Lyceum Theater two stages — for \$1 a year.

Supporters and former foes alike see that Ernie Hahn has brought it off and compliment him. Dean Dunphy served for seven years as president of the Centre City Development Corporation, the city's non-profit redevelopment arm.

He said, "I don't think anybody realized how sincere Ernie Hahn really was. It's perplexing, how I had to persuade some members of the board. So many of them wondered, I guess there are always a hell of a lot more doubters than there are pioneers. Let me tell you. A guy has to be damn dedicated to do what Ernie has done. He's run his costs over substantially. But the city will not be spending another dime."

Dunphy said the city will end up investing no more than \$25 million in Horton, compared with developers' costs of \$140 million. In return, the city will take in more than \$2.3 million a year in property and sales taxes from Horton and from the Omni International Hotel (also part of Horton Plaza, expected to open in 1986).

He calculated that the Horton project has already contributed to San Diego's economy by creating 4,000 construction jobs over the past

three years. And now, he said, the retail stores will employ 3,000. Furthermore, land values in the surrounding areas of downtown have quintupled in five years — from \$17 a foot in 1979 to at least \$85 today.

Lucy Killea, assemblywoman in the 78th District who wondered about Hahn when she was on the City Council, said, "Without Ernie Hahn's pioneering, there would be no downtown development."

Fred Schnaubelt, the councilman who sued to stop Hahn, said, "I admire Hahn. Whatever criticisms he got from me, no matter who said what, he was always above pettiness, without any hint of arrogance. He understood my position and never made me feel it was an ignorant position." Furthermore, Schnaubelt said, Hahn has "found the key for revitalizing downtown. I see that. I admire it."

Hahn may not be arrogant. But he is demanding. Once he'd sold merchants on coming into Horton, he insisted they put big bucks into their decor. "We wanted everything in Horton to represent everyone's best," Hahn said.

He avoided striking deals with national chains. "If a Hallmark wanted to come in," said Sonny Sturn, one of Hahn's lieutenants, "OK, but they had to do something different. We didn't want their shop in Horton to look like any other store in the country."

Hahn gives much credit to people such as Sturn, who has been conducting VIP tours around Horton for months now, convincing most visitors what a symphony Horton could

be — when all anyone could hear was jackhammers. And he is high on John Gilchrist, 41, who has been with Hahn since he was 20. "John's been like a son to me," Hahn said. "And, for the past three years, he's provided the leadership to keep everything going. I am lucky to have had such a great team."

Lois Stockert, Hahn's secretary for 25 years, said she regards Hahn "like a brother." No wonder. Insiders say Hahn has made Stockert a millionaire, with stock in the company, a home at Whispering Palms and a membership in the Fairbanks Ranch Country Club.

Jean Hahn, another important member of the team, presides over the Hahn estate in Rancho Santa Fe, training her horses by day (she won an endurance riding competition in a recent Senior Olympics), ready to entertain with Ernie by night. She likes to fuss over the three Hahn schnauzers, and making beds for incoming house guests is not beneath her. She and Ernie do their own cooking.

The Hahns are partial to western art and have an Olaf Wieghorst hanging on one living room wall. They have a wine cellar. Their master bedroom has an eastern terrace overlooking a lemon grove toward the morning sun.

Hahn has a workout room, its floor filled with weight machines. To keep his fighting weight at 168, he does 20 minutes on a stationary bike each

morning while he listens (currently) to a series of audio tapes on the lives of men he admires: Stanley Marcus, J. Paul Getty, David Rockefeller, Ray Kroc.

On a tour, Hahn stops to talk to three gardeners, then spins his Mercedes off to the northern half of the property. He has set his fences back to create bridle trails "for Jean and for the neighbors." He has also dedicated 32 acres here "for open space, in perpetuity."

He has three lakes that sit in a little valley below the San Dieguito Dam. One of them, floating with lily pads and surrounded by purple jacarandas, is filled with black bass. It is guarded, he said, "by eight egrets and three blue-white herons."

Hahn admits he has never spent enough time with his three children, but they all live in the North County. He and Jean spend more time with them now, and with their three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Ron, 41, runs his own development company (and does some things in partnership with his dad). Charlene, 44, is a homemaker. Christine, 37, owns Village Travel in Rancho Santa Fe.

The Hahns look for chances to get everyone together. They had a family rendezvous last summer to participate in the first legs of the Olympic Torch Run in the North County. Ernie had fun with them: he said he'd arrange for pictures, but then announced the film "didn't turn out." On Christmas, however, he presented each of the 10 Hahn runners with elaborate photo albums celebrating their separate torch runs.

On July 7, he and Jean had an old-fashioned picnic here for the clan. But they haven't had a general family gathering since then. There are all these summer parties, all these charities pleading for their presence, and all the events surrounding this opening at Horton.

On Sunday, when the Hahns will take a long delayed vacation to Canada, perhaps Ernie Hahn will have a chance to think about the meaning of all this. He knows he is a success because "I like people, I am curious, and I like to work." Of what he gives to others, he said simply, "It makes me feel good." This week, he is feeling especially good.

Sacramento, CA
(Sacramento Co.)
Union
(Cir. D. 93,501)
(Cir. S. 92,680)

AUG 9 - 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Putting teeth in open meeting law

There are a couple of laws on the California books that news people support with misty-eyed zeal. Both deal with making sure our elected officials do public business in public and not in closed door "study sessions" or in a member's living room on Saturday morning. One, the original state open meeting law, is the Brown Act covering local agencies; the other is the Bagley-Keene Act covering state bodies.

Both statutes contain one of the most eloquent statements you'll ever read on the importance of letting the sun shine on deliberations of public policy:

"The people of this state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

But state Attorney General John Van de Kamp earlier this year pointed to a flaw in the Bagley-Keene Act in a ruling that concluded that it is merely "directory," not mandatory. Thus, even though a state body is found to have violated the act, the actions it took are immune from challenge; they must stand.

The attorney general's opinion came in the course of a ruling that the state Board of Food and Agriculture had clearly violated the Open Meetings Act when it included in its agenda for a 1983 meeting an item reading "Tuolumne River: San Joaquin River Flood Control Problem." Actually, the item referred to a controversial resolution opposing the inclusion of the Tuolumne River in federal wilderness legislation. As a result of that misleading label, no one showed up to speak against the resolution.

But even though Van De Kamp said "a



Peter J. Hayes

member of the public would have to have been clairvoyant," to know what the Food and Agriculture Board was planning to do, the resolution stayed on the books because the law is directory, not mandatory.

To put teeth in the law, both houses of the Legislature have passed AB 214, introduced by Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento, and sponsored by the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law. The measure mandates that meetings of state agencies be open unless specifically excluded by law, and requires 10-day notice of meetings, specific agendas for meetings, and bans state bodies from taking action on off-agenda items. If the agency violates either provision, AB 214 allows citizens or organizations to challenge the action within 30 days in efforts to have it declared null and void.

The measure specifies that agencies can convene a second meeting and do legally what it did illegally at the first meeting.

Approximately 17 states have laws similar to that proposed by AB 214. However, the Deukmejian administration indicates it will be vetoed because the need for "finality of government action" is more important than invalidating the illegal actions of state agencies. But as the sponsors say, the finality of all government action should not be purchased at the cost of affirming unlawful action.

"As originally enacted, the open meetings act sought to insure public access to state agency activities," said Gene Erbin of the Center for Public Interest Law in Sacramento. "AB 214 simply guarantees that public bodies seriously regard their responsibilities, as defined under California law."

It should be added that the Brown Act is also only directory. So if Gov. Deukmejian vetoes AB 214, it will rule out any chance of strengthening the open meeting law covering local agencies. Public officials would be tempted to fudge on open meetings, leaving the public in the dark.

Peter J. Hayes is editorial page editor of The Sacramento Union.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

AUG 12 1985

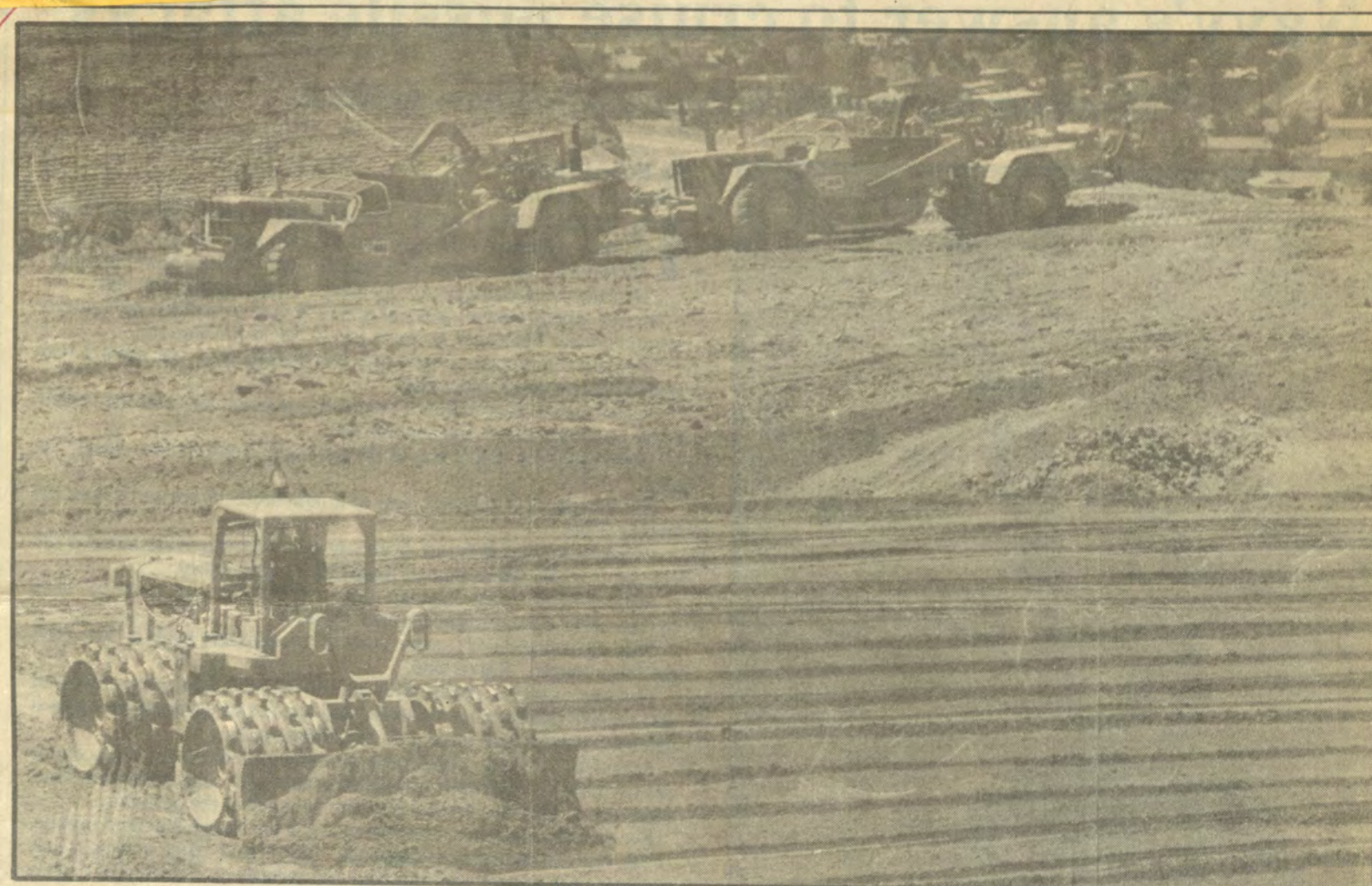
Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Stanley Eiler, a 1974 graduate of University of San Diego law school in Linda Vista, has been appointed the district attorney of Mono County.

San Diego, CA
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Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

AUG 14 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Digging in at USD

A bulldozer and earth movers excavate for the foundation of the University of San Diego's University Center. The \$9 million center

will house a student lounge, dining room and areas for other student activities. It is scheduled for completion by September 1986.

Tribune photo by Carol Woods

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

AUG 15 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

"WAR DREAMS": Currently running through Sept. 9. Paintings by USD instructor James R. Brown and Poetry by USD Alum Tim Hermen will be on display at the Founders Gallery, Founders Hall at the University of San Diego. Information: 260-4600 ext. 4261.

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 339,788)

AUG 18 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Archaeological sites are ancient, dead, but issues new, alive

By Kristine Moe
Staff Writer

Three local excavations illustrate some of the issues in the archaeology business.

Sabre Springs: Archaeologists were in an uproar last year over the excavation at this housing project west of Poway. RBR & Associates uncovered a 1,000-year-old Indian village on 30 of the 1,500 acres. An ancient Indian burial urn was dug up and then reburied among charges of disturbing a religious site.

Archaeologists also were upset at the size of the excavation. RBR recommended digging 1 percent of the site at a cost of more than \$1 million, according to Sean Cardenas, senior archaeologist for RBR. Instead, the developer, Pardee Construction Co., set aside five acres for an archaeology preserve and spent \$110,000 to excavate a fraction of the rest.

The value of the five-acre preserve more than satisfied Pardee's financial obligation under a state law that limits how much developers have to

spend on excavation. But some archaeologists said the law was passed after the Sabre Springs environmental review was done, so the financial limits shouldn't have applied.

Allen Jones, deputy planning director for the city of San Diego, which issued the permit for the project, said the law "was not germane." The excavation was "very adequate" and in any event, he said, "it was not necessary to spend any more money at that site."

Royce Riggan Jr., RBR president, said the project is the second-largest excavation of that kind of Indian site in the county, and predicted that the data will produce several scientific papers.

Mission San Diego de Alcalá: Five years after the city initially approved a new church building at this 1769 mission founded by Father Junipero Serra, legal and archaeological questions stalled the start of construction earlier this year. The city's Historical Sites Board balked when the Catholic Diocese of San Diego said it wanted to build a 9,600-

square-foot building in the Mission Gorge location though the 1980 environmental reviews were for 4,000 square feet.

Archaeological disputes also arose, since the building would be on top of a dig that the University of San Diego has used for research and training for 18 years.

The 1980 environmental report said the archaeology site should be preserved by constructing the new building on piers. The diocese and USD maintain that excavation done since then has salvaged the artifacts, and that since they will still build on piers, the site has been handled properly.

But some archaeologists said that isn't good enough.

No report has been written. In June, new information — based on work by a contract historian, not USD — revealed that the new center would be built over the original mission's cemetery, which may contain the graves of the state's earliest priests and converts. A meeting is scheduled Tuesday for diocese and

city representatives and archaeologists to discuss the next step.

Thousand Trails Pío Pico Campground: Dr. Susan Hector, senior archaeologist with Recon of San Diego, considers this Jamul project an example of when things go right.

She surveyed the site of a new 100-acre campground in 1982 and found a well-preserved Indian village from around the 16th or 17th century. She did a limited amount of excavation under contract with Thousand Trails and then more as a volunteer to collect

information for her doctoral dissertation.

Later, Thousand Trails agreed to cover up the site with fresh dirt and preserve it for the future. Since only campsites were placed on top, the site was not disturbed.

AUG 19 1985

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Local colleges and universities

Name: San Diego State University
Address and phone number: 5300 Campanile Drive
San Diego, CA 92182-0763
Enrollment: 32,194
Type of Institution: State University
Annual Budget: \$125 million ('85-'86)
No. of Faculty: 2200 full-time
No. of Doctorates: 80%
Undergraduate Tuition: \$330.50 semester
Room & Board Estimates: \$2964 a year
President: Thomas B. Day
Date Founded: 1897
Acreage: 280
Types of Degrees: Bachelor's, Master's joint
doctorate

Name: San Diego Mesa College
Address and phone number: 7250 Mesa College
Drive San Diego, CA 92111, (619) 560-2600
Enrollment: 18,072
Type of Institution: Community College
Annual Budget: \$109.1 million¹
No. of Faculty: 1,203 total*
No. of Doctorates: NA
Undergraduate Tuition: \$50
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: Allen Brooks
Date Founded: 1963
Acreage: 103
Types of Degrees: A.A., A.S.

Name: Palomar College
Address and phone number: 1140 West Mission
Road San Marcos, CA, 92069-1487, (619) 744-1150
Enrollment: 15,451
Type of Institution: Community College
Annual Budget: \$26.5 million
No. of Faculty: 258 full-time
No. of Doctorates: 35
Undergraduate Tuition: \$50
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: Leon P. Baradat
Date Founded: 1946
Acreage: 250
Types of Degrees: A.A.

Name: Grossmont College
Address and phone number: 8800 Grossmont
College Drive El Cajon, CA 92020, (619) 465-1700
Enrollment: 13,509
Type of Institution: Community College
Annual Budget: \$26.5 million²
No. of Faculty: 221 full-time
No. of Doctorates: NA
Undergraduate Tuition: \$50
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: Ivan L. Jones
Date Founded: 1961
Acreage: 150
Types of Degrees: A.A., A.S., A.A.S.

Name: San Diego City College
Address and phone number: 1313 Twelfth Ave. San
Diego, CA 92101, (619) 230-2400
Enrollment: 12,211
Type of Institution: Community College
Annual Budget: \$109.1 million¹
No. of Faculty: 450* total
No. of Doctorates: NA
Undergraduate Tuition: \$50
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: Allen J. Repashy
Date Founded: 1914
Acreage: 35
Types of Degrees: A.A., A.S., A.A.S.

Name: University of California, San Diego
Address and phone number: La Jolla, CA 92039,
(619) 452-3120
Enrollment: 11,700
Type of Institution: University
Annual Budget: \$469 million
No. of Faculty: 585 full-time
No. of Doctorates: 95%
Undergraduate Tuition: \$472 quarter
Room & Board Estimates: \$1335 quarter
President: Richard Atkinson
Date Founded: 1960
Acreage: 1,235
Types of Degrees: B.A., B.S. Master's, Doctorate

Name: Southwestern College
Address and phone number: 900 Otay Lakes Road
Chula Vista, CA 92010, (619) 421-6700
Enrollment: 10,347
Type of Institution: Community College
Annual Budget: \$21.1 million
No. of Faculty: 386 total
No. of Doctorates: 29
Undergraduate Tuition: \$50
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: Julie Stindt
Date Founded: 1961
Acreage: 158
Types of Degrees: A.A., A.S.

Name: Mira Costa College
Address and phone number: One Barnard Dr.
Oceanside, CA 92054, (619) 757-2121
Enrollment: 7,796
Type of Institution: Community College
Annual Budget: \$14.8 million
No. of Faculty: 82 full-time
No. of Doctorates: NA
Undergraduate Tuition: \$50
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: Henry Holloway
Date Founded: 1934
Acreage: 134
Types of Degrees: A.A., A.S.

Name: National University
Address and phone number: 4141 Camino del Rio
South San Diego, CA 92108-4194, (619) 563-7200
Enrollment: 5,374
Type of Institution: Private Professional
Annual Budget: NA
No. of Faculty: 39 full-time
No. of Doctorates: 62%
Undergraduate Tuition: \$4340 year
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: David Chigos
Date Founded: 1971
Acreage: NA
Types of Degrees: B.B.A., B.P.A. B.S., Associate &
Master's

Name: Miramar College
Address and phone number: 10440 Black Mountain
Road San Diego, CA 92126, (619) 693-6800
Enrollment: 3,998
Type of Institution: Community College
Annual Budget: \$109.1 million¹
No. of Faculty: 200*
No. of Doctorates: NA
Undergraduate Tuition: \$50
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: George Yee
Date Founded: 1969
Acreage: 140
Types of Degrees: A.A., A.S.

Name: United States International University
Address and phone number: 10455 Pomerado Rd.
San Diego, CA 92131
Enrollment: 3,612
Type of Institution: Private
Annual Budget: NA
No. of Faculty: 98 total
No. of Doctorates: 85%
Undergraduate Tuition: \$5597 year, \$6300 year
Room & Board Estimates: \$3,200 year
President: Theodore Vallas
Date Founded: 1952
Types of Degrees: B.A., B.S., Associate, Master's
Doctoral

Name: University of San Diego
Address and phone number: Alcalá Park, San
Diego, CA, 92110
Enrollment: 3,274
Type of Institution: Private Roman Catholic
Annual Budget: \$37.9 million ('83-'84)
No. of Faculty: 109 full-time
No. of Doctorates: 89%
Undergraduate Tuition: \$5,160 year
Room & Board Estimates: \$3,120 year
President: Author E. Hughes
Date Founded: 1949
Acreage: 175
Types of Degrees: B.A., B.S., B.B.A. Master's Doc-
toral

Name: Cuyamaca College
Address and phone number: 2950 Jamacha Road El
Cajon, CA 92020, (619) 464-1980
Enrollment: 2,316
Type of Institution: Community College
Annual Budget: \$26.5 million
No. of Faculty: 32 full-time
No. of Doctorates: 22%
Undergraduate Tuition: \$50
Room & Board Estimates: Commuter
President: Barbara Collis
Date Founded: 1978
Acreage: 165
Types of Degrees: A.A., A.S.

Name: Point Loma College
Address and phone number: San Diego, CA 92106,
(619) 222-6474
Enrollment: 1917
Type of Institution: Private Liberal Arts associated
with the Church of Nazarene
Annual Budget: \$13.7 million ('85-'86)
No. of Faculty: 135 total
No. of Doctorates: 50%
Undergraduate Tuition: \$4,704 year
Room & Board Estimates: \$2,430 year
President: Jim Bond
Date Founded: 1902
Acreage: 88
Types of Degrees: B.A., B.S. Master's

¹ The budget for the San Diego Community College
District including San Diego City College, San
Diego Mesa College, San Diego Miramar College
and continuing education programs are combined
and equals \$109.1 million.
² Grossmont College and Cuyamaca College are in
the same Community College district, so the budget
money is combined.

NA = Not available at press time.

* = Estimate

Enrollment figures are from fall 1984.

Budget numbers are for 1984-85 unless noted
otherwise.

Compiled by John Itokazu

AUG 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

12 grants boost area artists

Eleven San Diego County artists and one art group have been awarded grants by the California Arts Council (CAC) for 1985-1986.

They are Viviana Enrique, San Diego, dance; Barbara Alba, San Diego, dance; Elizabeth Bergmann, Del Mar, dance; Ricardo Bielma, San Diego, music; Ricardo Sanchez, San Diego, music; Sara Jo Berman, San Diego, other media.

Also, Marcos Contreras, San Diego, theater; David Avalos, National City, visual arts; Gene Locklear, San Diego, visual arts; Victor Ochoa, San Diego, visual arts; Lenore Simon, San Diego, visual arts; and 3's Company & Dancers, a dance company at 3255 Fifth Ave., San Diego.

The recipients applied last spring through the council's Artists in Residence program. They have been awarded grants varying from \$3,000 to more than \$10,000 for periods ranging from three months to 11 months.

The San Diego County artists are among 180 receiving CAC grants, which total \$1.7 million. These funds will be matched by sponsoring organizations. These include local businesses and government agencies, as well as foundations and support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Local sponsors include the Centro Cultural de la Raza, the University of San Diego, Torrey Pines High School, Barrio Station, Sushi Inc., Saint Jude Academy, the Barona Indian Reservation, Sherman Elementary School and La Jolla Elementary School.

The sponsored Artists in Residence activities take place in senior



Tribune photo by Jerry McClard

LENORE SIMON AT HER HOME STUDIO



DAVID AVALOS

centers, schools, hospitals, youth clubs, parks and other community and neighborhood organizations.

The program offers its participants a chance to learn from and create with practicing professional artists.

The California Arts Council was established to promote artistic awareness and participation in California. It is a state agency designed to provide grants and techni-



VICTOR OCHOA

cal assistance to nonprofit art organizations. Grant applications are reviewed and rated by outside peer panels and receive final approval from the appointed 11-member council.

Artists and sponsoring organizations wishing to apply for Artists in Residence grants for 1986-1987 should contact the Arts Council at 1901 Broadway, Suite A, Sacramento, Calif. 95818.

— Jan Jennings

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

AUG 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Asbestos Settlement Negotiated

Richard Gerry, of Casey, Gerry, Casey, Westbrook, Reed & Hughes, has negotiated a \$279,300 settlement with more than a dozen asbestos manufacturers in the death of a San Diego man. The suit was brought last year on behalf of the wife and children of Ralph

Diego School of Law; and Gary Klein, labor and international law expert who served on the President's Transition Team on Labor Policy in 1981.

Also on the staff are: John Sanchez, labor law instructor at three universities, formerly with Jacobs,

of Delgates annual meeting here Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Lawyers Club of San Diego has arranged with the Mission Valley YMCA to have its staff supervise children from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and babysitters will be available evenings and on Monday. Arrangements must be made in advance.

Should the state bar Conference of Delegates support a U.S.-Soviet Crises Management Center? San Francisco attorney Donald Altschul thinks so, and is soliciting public opinions, with an idea of raising the issue at the state bar convention in San Diego next month. Though noting that a majority of delegates at last year's conference rejected formation of the center — fearing involvement in political issues unrelated to law — Altschul maintains lawyers have a duty to serve the public with their knowledge of crisis management. Comments may be mailed to him at P.O. Box 5842 San Francisco, 94101.

Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps has named Robert Durham Jr., formerly of Durham & Durham, a partner in its trusts, estates and probate department in the La Jolla office. He is an author, lecturer, adjunct law professor and a graduate of Stanford University law school.

University of San Diego's Law Legal Clinics are to receive \$54,629 this year from the state bar's Legal Services Trust Fund Program. A total of \$10.4 million in the fund will be distributed in 1985-86 by the bar's Board of Governors. San Diego, Orange and Los Angeles counties count almost half the state's poor, and will get half the fund disbursement to provide legal services to those poor.

Smaltz & Neely, Los Angeles trial practice firm, has merged with Hahn & Cazier to form a 44-attorney law firm now known as Hahn, Cazier & Smaltz, with offices at 101 W. Broadway, San Diego, and in LA.

For the first time, child care will be available to attorneys attending the state bar Conference



Law Briefs

by Pauline Repard

Pearman, who died of cancer at age 76. After Navy retirement he worked 15 years as an auto mechanic, exposed to asbestos brake materials. One defendant, Johns-Manville, is in bankruptcy and so was not part of the Aug. 7 settlement. Gerry is on the company's creditor committee.

Ethics opinions of the San Diego County Bar Association have been included in the updated "California Compendium on Professional Responsibility," available from the state bar's Office of Professional Standards.

Attorney David Szumowski has won the Irving Diener Award from the Blinded Veterans Association for his work on behalf of blind veterans in the San Diego area. An Army veteran, Szumowski was blinded in action in Vietnam in 1969. After recovery, he graduated from Denver University Law School and became active in the Blinded Veterans Association. In San Diego, he was a Veterans Administration benefits counselor, directed the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program and went into law practice in 1982.

Eight professors have been added to the resident faculty staff at Western State University College of Law. They are: Ellen Batzel, tax attorney from Bushkin, Gains, Gaines & Jones; Michael Cane, business and tax law attorney from Newport Beach and Honolulu; Frank Doti, tax law instructor at Chapman College and Cal State Dominguez Hills and consultant to Leo Burnett Co. advertising agency; Robert Dreher, real property instructor from University of San

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(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

AUG 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Real Estate, Construction Disputes Subject For Arbitration Conference

A "Real Estate And Construction Dispute Conference," sponsored by the San Diego regional office of the American Arbitration Association (AAA), is set for Sept. 27-28 in the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island.

The Sept. 27 session will cover real estate issues such as valuation, case preparation, homeowner/condominium association law and legislation, alternative resolution techniques and a mock arbitration. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the seminar adjourns at 4:30 p.m.

The construction seminar on Sept. 28 will cover topics such as fundamentals of construction cost and estimating, effective contract administration, what an advocate does in arbitration, resolving claims before arbitration or litigation and a mock construction dispute resolved by mediation. That seminar begins with registration at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 4:45 p.m.

Faculty for the two-day event include Keith Brownell, AAA Real Estate Valuation Committee chairman; Jan Goldsmith of Kirby, Hallen & Goldsmith; Thomas Roberts of Princeton Financial Inc.; Terry Harper of Miller, Boyko and Bell; Harvey Rogoff of M.H. Golden Co.; and Joyce Wharton of Hillyer and Irwin.

The cost for the full conference is \$125 for AAA members and \$140 for non-members. The real estate seminar only is \$85 for AAA members and \$95 for non-members. The construction seminar only is also \$85 for members and \$95 for non-members. Checks should be made payable to the American Arbitration Association.

The American Arbitration Association, founded in 1926, is a public service, non-profit organization dedicated to the resolution of disputes of all kinds through arbitration, mediation, democratic elections and other voluntary methods.

The AAA provides administrative services for arbitrating many disputes at reasonable fees. It does not decide cases but supplies lists from which the parties mutually select impartial arbitrators. Arbitration is conducted by specific rules and procedures and the awards by the arbitrators are

legally binding and enforceable.

Among the disputes covered are auto accident claims, commercial, community, labor and international. More than 40,000 cases were handled last year.

The AAA also administers fact-finding, conciliation and mediation procedures, either separately or in conjunction with arbitration.

The rapidly growing need for dispute settlement, other than through a court of law, was recognized in San Diego with the establishment of "Alternatives to Litigation" in 1983 through the organization of The San Diego Law Center, sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and San Diego County Bar Association.

In 1980 the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers awarded a grant of \$5,000 to the AAA to help defray the costs of establishing real estate valuation rules which would provide a set of uniform procedures for the resolution of real estate valuation disputes. The intent was to involve professionally trained and experienced real estate appraisers in the arbitration process.

The AAA Real Estate Valuation Arbitration Rules went into effect March 1, 1981 and are applicable in those leases and agreements using their arbitration clause. To help implement these rules the National Real Estate Valuation Council of the AAA was organized.

Keith Brownell, consultant in real estate economics, is the council member for the San Diego Region. He was appointed in 1984 to be chairman of a committee to foster implementation concerning real estate valuation disputes in San Diego.

Four general areas where arbitration cases may arise which will involve real estate-oriented arbitration include land/lease agreements, space/lease renewal, purchase options and buy-outs of fractional interests.

Eureka, UT
(Juab Co.)
Reporter
(Cir. W. 356)

AUG 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Laura Blight earns degree

Laura Ann Blight completed her studies for a Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Utah on Thursday of last week. Her major is psychology with a minor in sociology. Her parents, Alexander and Maud Blight, hosted a dinner at La Caille at Quail Run in honor of the occasion. Special guests at the dinner were her grandmother, Ann Siler from Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Dena Carpenter of Eureka.

For graduate work, Laura Ann has been accepted at the University of San Diego, where she will take paralegal studies during the winter and spring quarter of the 1986 school year.

This reporter compliments and congratulates Laura on her accomplishment and wishes her continued success as she pursues her goals in graduate school at the University of San Diego.



Laura Ann Blight

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

AUG 2 2 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

New study is eyed for mission site

Planners may require archaeologists' probe

By Maria Puente
Tribune Staff Writer

Recommendations from federal officials have prompted renewed efforts to resolve a 6-month-old controversy over plans to construct a building on archaeological ruins at Mission San Diego de Alcalá.

City planning officials and attorney Donald Worley, representing the mission, are set to meet today to discuss a possible agreement that would call for an additional environmental and archaeological study before work could begin on a planned \$800,000 multipurpose building for the growing mission parish.

Up to now, mission officials have resisted recommendations for another study, arguing that it is not necessary. But Worley acknowledged yesterday that similar recommendations from federal officials are likely to persuade city planners to require the study.

He said it may be in the mission's best interests to agree to further study because the alternatives — appealing to the city council or filing a lawsuit — could delay construction of the building even longer.

"It would be harder to convince the council (to take the mission's side) in light of these recommendations," Worley said.

The meeting between Worley and Ron Buckley, of the city's Historical Site Board, was prompted by a report on the mission from historic archaeologist Leo Barker and historian Ann Huston of the National Park Service's National Register Program.

The mission, which was entered on the National Register of Historic Landmarks in 1964, was inspected by Barker and Huston earlier this month as part of the National Park Service's responsibility to monitor activities that may endanger a national landmark.

Barker said the purpose of the inspection was to look into the building controversy and offer advice to city and church officials on the most effective means of preserving the 214-year-old mission while allowing its continued use as a working parish.

In their three-page letter, delivered Tuesday to Buckley, Barker and Huston said neither city nor church officials have enough information about the significance of archaeological remains at the mission to determine whether construction plans will endanger their preservation.

"Planning for the project has proceeded without this crucial information," Barker and Huston said.

They recommended that the church hire an archaeologist to prepare a preliminary summary of the findings of nearly two decades of excavation work by archaeologists and students at the University of San Diego.

During the years of digging, thousands of artifacts were removed from the site, but a full scientific report on the findings has never been produced by university archaeologists, Buckley and critics of the building project say.

A coalition of local archaeologists, historians and mission parishioners have pushed for such a study for the past six months. They have also argued that another environmental report on the building project should be conducted because the church's plans for the structure had changed since 1980, when the city originally approved the building.

In two advisory votes in April and June, the city Historical Site Board opposed the issuance of a building permit because the planned size of the proposed structure had more than doubled, to nearly 10,000 square feet.

Ron May, spokesman for the Committee for the Preservation of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá, said that if mission officials agree to conduct additional studies of the site, the move would probably dampen most of the opposition to the building project.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

AUG 2 2 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Women can make society more ethical, group told

By Joyce Carr

SAN DIEGO — Women's different approach to decision-making can create a more ethical climate in society, Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ, said during a panel discussion at USD's Manchester Conference Center Aug. 8.

She and two other panelists spoke on "Ethics in the Eighties: How Women Can Make a Difference," one of the topics addressed at the two-day International Conference on Women and Organizations.

"PSYCHOLOGISTS AND theorists agree that women are naturally more concerned with people, and men...with objects," he said.

The panelist based some of her concepts on Carol Gilligan's book, *In a Different Voice*. Women's tendency to "act more out of caring than of justice that goes by a rule or code...has led to the stereotypical allegation" that their decisions are based on emotion and sentiment. Gilligan, a psychologist at Harvard University, maintains that caring can be "hardheaded and tough," the president of Mount St. Mary College, Los Angeles, said.

She continued to contrast different decision-making styles of men and women. "Women's self-image is one of connectedness; men see themselves as separate." Viewing themselves, others and all of reality "in relationships and in context," women are "willing to work a long time" toward reaching consensus. Men, on the other hand, "see themselves as autonomous" and are more "willing to deal with a win-lose situation."

HOWEVER, THE "commonality" in the thinking

processes of men and women "makes it possible to talk about truth and believe it is knowable," she said.

"An act is moral if it leads to growth of persons in relationships...with themselves, with others, with God and the world."

Women's looking at life through relationships "can also lead to bad or immoral decisions," she warned, stressing their need for a thorough education.

please turn to page 3



ETHICS DISCUSSED — Ann Luke (right) introduced panelists speaking on "Ethics in the Eighties," a presentation at the University of San Diego. Also pictured (from left) are Theodora Wells, Yolande Chambers Adelson and Sister Magdalen Coughlin, CSJ.

Women's conference at USD —

continued from page 1

THEY SHOULD be encouraged to seek high-level positions, Sr. Magdalen said. If enough attain this goal, "perhaps peace could be a possibility. What difference would it make if we had a woman Secretary of State?"

Theodora Wells, president of a communication and management consulting firm in Beverly Hills, stated that "women have much to offer" in the "changing climate of ethics."

The past 13 years have seen executives facing increased risks in decision-making, she said, citing lawsuits against corporations such as General Dynamics, General Electric and E. F. Hutton. Many businesses have difficulties stemming from "ethical issues regarding life and death, affirmative action, product safety, toxic waste" and nuclear weapons, she said.

WELLS CLAIMED that more women do not attain "higher positions in organizations because when moral issues are involved, men are afraid women will 'rat' on them." Anyone using a "whistle-blowing" approach to question the ethics of higher-level personnel will be fired, she said.

Most ethical issues today revolve around "who is going to win and who is right, rather than what results are desired to yield some kind of gain for everybody involved," she said. These gains should enhance people's "self-esteem, particularly in their being able to live in

accordance with their beliefs."

The executive explained a model of a decision process she designed for use when problem-solving involves different viewpoints. Dealing with objective and subjective data, the model includes recognizing different attitudes toward a problem, identifying known and unknown facts, determining desired results, exploring options and risks involved, predicting consequences of choices and deciding on a plan of action.

YOLANDE CHAMBERS Adelson, a Los Angeles attorney working as an arbitrator and mediator in labor, also explained a decision model for ethical questions. The chart she used contained these four choice points:

- Are there ethical dimensions to the matter?
- Is the ethical course of action clear?
- Will I choose to act in a manner consistent with my ethical judgments?
- Do I have the courage to follow through?

It is "morally irresponsible" not to "follow through" after accepting a chairmanship if the program fails or if someone else has to do the job, she said.

Probable consequences of executing "morally responsible actions" include a "sense of self-worth and character strength," she said. Unethical conduct can result in feelings of guilt, "loss of self-esteem and a damaged reputation."

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D 100,271)

AUG 2 2 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Woman files lawsuit over Swanke reward money

A woman who claims she supplied information leading to the arrest of accused murderer David Lucas filed suit Wednesday for \$445,000 in damages for not receiving any of the reward offered before his arrest.

Diana O'Grady of San Diego sued the San Diego Crime Commission, its executive director Roger Young, and the University of San Diego in San Diego Superior Court.

USD and the Crime Commission together had offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of USD senior Anne Swanke, 22, of San Carlos, who was found dead Nov. 22 in a remote area of Spring Valley.

Lucas, 30, of Spring Valley, is charged with Swanke's killing and five other slayings in which all victims had their throats slashed. He faces two trials set for Sept. 19 and Oct. 1.

Young confirmed Wednesday that O'Grady had indeed phoned San Diego police with information that even-

tually led them to Lucas, who was arrested Dec. 16, 1984.

Young said the Crime Commission had even offered O'Grady a portion of the reward money after one of the donors urged it be given to her. Without specifying how much was offered, the executive director said O'Grady turned it down.

"Mrs. O'Grady's information was helpful, but it was augmented by superb police work. I don't want to make this sound like it wasn't helpful. It was," Young said. "The question is the degree of help. There was more than one person who gave information in this case."

The suit alleged O'Grady phoned police two days before Lucas' arrest and did so "at extreme personal risk."

O'Grady was described as a mother of eight children and her husband was one of the soldiers labeled missing in action in Vietnam. The suit does not say what the information was that she gave police.

The suit said O'Grady contacted the known donors of the funds set aside for a reward, asking that it be placed in her name in a scholarship fund at USD.

"I never heard of her before until today," said Deputy District Attorney George Clarke, who is prosecuting Lucas. "She may be the confidential informant."

According to testimony in Lucas' preliminary hearing, a secret witness gave information about a young man who knew Lucas. After the young man told authorities he saw Lucas once with bloody clothing after earlier sharpening a knife that day, Lucas was arrested.

Clarke said the lawsuit concerned his office so much the prosecution had a copy of the suit made for their records.

USD spokesman John Nunes said Wednesday he had not seen a copy of the suit.

"We haven't taken any action or official position,"

Nunes said. He said O'Grady had contacted the school earlier and "had let it be known she wanted some money."

Nunes said the \$5,000 reward the university offered was combined with the Crime Commissions' reward of \$20,000, and the matter of issuing the reward was left up to the commission. Young said last January the reward probably wouldn't be paid to anyone because the case was developed through superb police work from many leads.

On Wednesday, Young added that the Commission wanted to be very careful in paying the reward, as any witness against Lucas would be asked in front of a jury about the reward they received. Young said he hoped the lawsuit would not discourage others from phoning in information on other cases.

Swanke's father, John Swanke, is a philosophy professor at USD.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)
AUG 22 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Informant sues over Lucas case reward

By Ed Jahn
Staff Writer

2955
A Del Cerro woman who said she provided information that led to the arrest of accused murderer David Allen Lucas has filed suit against the San Diego Crime Commission and the University of San Diego for \$445,000 on the grounds she was denied a proper share of a \$25,000 reward.

Diana O'Grady said in the lawsuit filed in Superior Court that she told San Diego police Capt. Jim Malloy on Dec. 14, 1984, that Lucas was implicated in the disappearance of Ann Catherine Swanke, a 22-year-old University of San Diego student who was abducted Nov. 20 and found slain Nov. 24.

Lucas was arrested less than two

days after O'Grady passed on the information, the lawsuit said.

Yesterday, Malloy acknowledged that O'Grady was the confidential informant who passed on information on the case last December.

The prosecutor in the case, Deputy District Attorney George Clarke, said that he had never heard of the woman "but we will want to talk to her now."

Roger Young, executive director of the city Crime Commission, also named in the lawsuit, said he had offered the woman a partial award earlier this year and she rejected it. "I'm disappointed that it's come down to this. Nobody necessarily benefits from this kind of court action," Young said.

O'Grady's attorney, Michael J. Im-

hoff, refused to say just what his client passed on to the police, and Malloy said he was not at liberty to discuss the information.

Clarke said he was under the impression that Matthew Limback, a former roommate of Lucas, had broken the case when he told authorities he had seen Lucas sharpen a knife last Oct. 17 and then return later that night with blood on his shirt saying he wished he could turn back time and erase what had just happened.

Clarke said none of the crimes of which Lucas is accused occurred on that date, but a law enforcement check on Lucas turned up information that eventually led to his arrest on charges of killing Swanke and the Oct. 23 slayings of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3.

Lucas later was charged with the May 1979 slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin Michael, 3, in their Normal Heights home and the Dec. 8, 1981, slaying of Gayle Garcia, 29, a real estate saleswoman found slain in La Presa.

O'Grady, widow of an Air Force colonel, said she went to Malloy because he is a family friend.

"Her information may have been contained in testimony at the preliminary hearing by other witnesses," said Clarke, who said O'Grady had never been called to testify during two preliminary hearings for Lucas on the murder charges. "It appears she directed the authorities to him but I don't know in what terms that would be."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

AUG 23 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Alcala archaeology data asked City planners offer to approve mission construction project

2955
City planners yesterday said they would reconsider a permit to build over an archaeological dig at Mission San Diego de Alcala if the Roman Catholic diocese will provide a summary report on what has already been found there.

The construction of a new multipurpose building has been stalled since January — largely because of complaints that, since no report has been written yet, the community cannot evaluate whether the excavation is complete.

Rather than demand a full technical report now, the city is asking the diocese to hire an independent archaeologist to summarize the work done over the past 18 years by University of San Diego scientists. The summary should extrapolate from

the information to estimate what other artifacts may remain buried at the site, according to Ron Buckley, secretary of the city's Historical Site Board.

The city's recommendations are based on suggestions from two archaeologists from the National Register Program of the National Park Service, which is charged with monitoring historical landmarks. The mission was listed as a historical landmark in 1964.

Don Worley, attorney for the diocese, said he would not be able to discuss the recommendations with the diocese until next week because Monsignor I. Brent Eagen is out of town. Meanwhile, he said he would explore how expensive and time-con-

suming the summary report would be.

If it would take too long or cost too much money, Worley said he might recommend that the diocese seek its building permit without doing the study. If the Historical Site Board denied a permit, the diocese could ask the City Council to overrule the decision.

Then if the council refused to overrule the decision, Worley said the diocese would wait the required 360 days until the city no longer had authority to delay the permit. The kind of building permit the diocese seeks can be delayed only for 360 days and then must be granted as long as the plans meet building codes, Worley said.

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

AUG 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Lucas' lawyers granted access to DA's data

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

2955
The district attorney's office has been ordered to cooperate in requests for information made by attorneys for accused serial killer David Allen Lucas.

In an all-day hearing, Superior Court Judge Raul Rosado heard requests from attorneys Alex Landon and Anthony Gilham for access to the houses of murder victims, names, addresses and phone numbers of all witnesses and other assistance in their investigation.

Landon also asked several sheriff's investigators whether a profile of a serial killer had been prepared before Lucas was arrested. All said they knew of no such profile.

Lucas is charged with six murders and the kidnapping and attempted murder of a Seattle woman.

He is scheduled for trial Sept. 19 on charges of murdering real estate saleswoman Gayle Garcia, 29, on Dec. 8, 1981, in a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters; and of slaying Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 24, 1979, in their Normal Heights home.

In the case being handled by Landon and Gilham, scheduled for trial Oct. 1, Lucas is charged with the Nov. 20 slaying of University of San Diego student Anne Swanke, 22; the Oct. 23 slayings of Amber Fisher, 3, and her baby sitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, in Strang's Lakeside home; and the attempted murder and kidnapping of Jody Santiago, 29, who survived a slashed throat, fractured skull and stab wounds in a June 9, 1984, attack.

Much of Landon's questioning of Sgt. Dennis Hartman concerned the Swanke case, of which Hartman was in charge.

Hartman said San Diego Police Capt. James Malloy had given him information and he had passed it on to his investigators, Robert Fullmer and Craig Henderson. Hartman added he did not know the source of the information.

Diana O'Grady of Del Cerro filed suit this week in Superior Court, saying she was the informant who led sheriff's investigators to Lucas as the suspect in the Swanke case. O'Grady said she came forward because of the \$25,000 reward offered by the San Diego Crime Commission.

Outside the courtroom, Hartman said Malloy's information came from O'Grady and led sheriff's investigators to Matthew Limback, a friend of Lucas, who testified at a preliminary hearing that he saw scratches on Lucas' face shortly after Swanke was slain.

Limback also identified a dog chain found around Swanke's neck as one he had seen on a dog owned by Lucas.

"That was the first time Lucas' name turned up in our investigation," Hartman said. "We said to ourselves: 'Who is David Lucas?'"

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

AUG 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Tribune photos by Scott Linnett

Joann and Don Lundgren, left, and San Diego Jeweler George Carter Jessop, above, are driving forces in San Diego behind the peace-seeking movement Beyond War.

They want world to seek a nuclear age Beyond War

The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe.

— Albert Einstein

An army can be resisted, but not an idea whose time has come.

— Victor Hugo

Members of a new peace group called Beyond War claim that the time for Einstein's idea has come. At last, they say, the American people can see how we've drifted for four decades, continuing to deal with the Soviet threat by building more and more nuclear missiles, until their very number threatens the security of all nations.

Missile mavens say the U.S. arms buildup is part of a policy called deterrence, not drift but design. "After all," they argue, "we haven't had a catastrophe."

But the people involved in Beyond War, a

Robert
Blair
Kaiser



movement born in upper-class circumstances in and around Palo Alto, Calif., are asking San Diegans to consider other approaches to national security that go beyond war. For almost a year now, about 100 volunteers, led by two couples who have moved here from the San Francisco Bay Area to promote Beyond War, have been putting on quiet little seminars for groups gathered mostly from San Diego's churches and service clubs.

Last week, without fanfare, they put on an all-day session in a conference room at the

Please see **BEYOND, C2**

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)
AUG 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD freshmen offered 2 course clusters

Freshmen at the University of San Diego this fall will be offered two small clusters of courses usually reserved for upper classmen.

The classes will allow students "to deal with important questions from the standpoint of more than one discipline," said Joseph Pusateri, dean

of arts and sciences.

The course clusters are "The Nature and Limits of Expression" and "Humanities and Technology."

In "Humanities and Technology," students will take courses in music, philosophy, art, history and literature.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

AUG 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Construction start delayed on USD University Center

Construction of the \$9 million University Center has hit a snag at the University of San Diego.

Building was originally scheduled to begin July 15 but has been delayed until early September because of problems encountered in site preparation, John Zeterberg, USD physical-plant director, said.

Grading and soil compaction have taken longer than anticipated because the site, east of DeSales Hall, was a dumping ground for soil in the 1950s, when the first campus build-

ings were constructed, he said.

If the soil had been left uncompacted, damage could have been done to the University Center as the ground settled later.

Zeterberg said the delay will not set back the scheduled completion in the fall of 1986.

The center will house a lounge, student and faculty dining areas, student-affairs offices, student publications and conference rooms.

The Trepte Construction Co. of San Diego is the general contractor.

★Beyond

Continued From Page C-1

University of San Diego for some 40 teachers and school administrators from all over the county.

The seminars are designed to get folks wondering if there isn't another way to exist on the planet Earth — in a state of mind that goes beyond war.

Who are these people? A bunch of idealists?

Well, yes, they say, and they're proud of it. "Where would America be today," they ask, "if ideals had not been the heart, the driving force, of every great advancement made by our nation, from the abolition of slavery, to universal suffrage, to civil rights and the ecology movement?"

They are idealists. But they are determinedly nonpolitical, in any partisan sense. They do not advocate specific policies, like a nuclear freeze or a moratorium on nuclear testing. Rather, they want people to start thinking in more radical ways — how to take a global view of the world, how to resolve conflicts in their own lives.

Don and Joann Lundgren and Earl and Judy Atkinson are the lead couples in San Diego with a global vision. They are retired from active careers. The women were teachers. Don was an attorney for United States Steel Corp. Earl worked in the family business, the Guy F. Atkinson Co., one of the nation's biggest road builders. Both couples have four children.

And both couples have quit their comfortable lives in the Bay Area to live in rented quarters here, donating their time to this cause. They share a goal with dozens of others like them, square, affluent members of Beyond War: to get people thinking, then move on to another com-

munity, like missionaries.

Joann Lundgren, silver-haired and soft-spoken, says she doesn't mind looking like a missionary. "The main thing is we're not talking politics, we're talking survival."

Beyond War's deliberate nonpartisan approach comes at a welcome time for the San Diego Unified School District. Harvey Prokop, program manager for social studies, says the district is taking a hard look at Beyond War's materials, which might help social science teachers deal with the nuclear issue.

Prokop says, "We want our teachers to help make our students more aware about various approaches to this issue. There's no way teachers of 12th-grade government can avoid discussions about nuclear war. If they did, they'd be sticking their heads in the sand."

"Beyond War's approach seems promising," Prokop says. "It's not political. And so we want to make our social science teachers, especially our 12th-grade teachers, aware of its existence."

Prokop says the district will remind teachers that Beyond War has an upcoming television special, "Spacebridge," to be aired on KPBS-TV, Channel 15, at 10 p.m. Sept. 9 and 2 p.m. Sept. 14.

The program was produced last fall, via satellite, before almost identical audiences in Moscow and San Francisco. It featured the giving of Beyond War awards to two physicians, one Russian, one American, founders of an organization called The International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Beyond War people claim that the cooperation between this group of doctors proves that "the people of two nations can work together to build a world beyond war."

During their recent Beyond War

"The main thing is we're not talking politics, we're talking survival."

seminar, schoolteachers and administrators watched the "Spacebridge" program. The seminar, said Joann Lundgren, was typical of dozens she and her husband and the Atkinsons have run in the past year. They avoided partisan politics and resisted temptations to blast the Reagan administration for recent words and deeds that some critics say will subvert arms talks this November in Geneva.

(In an editorial Friday, The New York Times characterized President Reagan's recent announcement that the United States would soon launch anti-satellite tests in outer space as "playing with nuclear fire.")

Instead, they invited their auditors to try some new strategies in their own lives — on the theory that "we, the people, have to change our own violent ways before our politicians can be expected to do so."

Thus, they asked people to endorse a set of "agreements" and play little games that zeroed in on the resolution of conflicts in their own daily lives.

The agreements: *I will resolve conflict. I will not use violence. I will not preoccupy myself with an enemy. I will maintain a spirit of good will. I will work together with others to build a world without war.*

Once people start thinking in those terms, their lives change. "I can't fight with Don anymore," Joann says. "It's not congruent when I go around talking about putting an end to war."

At one point during the session

with the school people, she asked the group to consider a hypothetical conflict between "Rick" and "Tom" that began when Tom stole Rick's bike and Rick was angry. The group had an easy time imagining a series of events leading to violence between the two of them. It had a much harder time writing a scenario ending in accord.

"You see," said Joann, "how little thought we've given to the resolution of conflicts?"

Someone complained out loud about our culture's principal teacher, television. "That's all we ever see on TV," he said. "Conflict and violence. It's part of the air we breathe."

Joann nodded. "What we're proposing won't necessarily be easy. But we have to start somewhere. And we have to be creative. Too often, people think in terms of black and white. They say, 'Well, if someone comes into my home to attack my wife and children, do I just sit and do nothing?' They think of two extremes: 'total passivity' or 'I kill him.' But there are a whole lot of strategies that fall in between these alternatives."

In a smaller group, later, one woman shared a current conflict in her own life. She said she and a neighbor had been fighting for months over a 12-inch strip of land between their half-acre lots. She was obviously upset and beside herself with frustration. What to do?

Joann Lundgren reports that another member of the group suggested a radical move. He said, "Why

don't you just tell your neighbor to take the 12 inches? You've got a half-acre. Does 12 inches matter that much?" The woman became very quiet and very thoughtful. "You could almost see the wheels turning," says Lundgren.

It is not difficult for some San Diegans to see the possibilities in this new kind of thinking, even in the area of international affairs. One of them is George Carter Jessop, a jeweler and one of San Diego's leading businessmen.

In a recent interview, Jessop said he believed in Beyond War's rationale: "When enough people change, then our government will change. In our country, a politician either adapts or he is replaced." Jessop, a member of the board of governors in his district of Rotary International, now helps give presentations around the county for Beyond War.

What got Jessop going? He says he saw a movie produced by a group called Physicians for Social Responsibility. It showed what would happen if a nuclear bomb were to drop on an area like San Francisco. The devastation, he said, was hard to comprehend. "I realized then that unless we get beyond war, mankind will not continue to live on this fragile planet. Sure, we're taking the hard way, educating individuals. But it can happen. It has to happen."

Jessop admits that some will oppose the efforts of Beyond War. He says we have to expect a lot of inertia behind a system that's been going strong for 40 years. But he says the American people are finally beginning to see how dangerous that system is.

"In World War II," says Jessop, "both sides together dropped the equivalent of three million tons of TNT. Do you realize how much dy-

namite that is? I did some checking on this. If you loaded up some railroad boxcars with that much TNT, the train would stretch almost the length of the state of California. But the combined nuclear arsenals of the U.S. and the Soviet Union today equal 6,000 times that much. And we're building more of these missiles every day."

People at the Beyond War seminars will nod sadly, Jessop says, when they are confronted with facts such as these. Then, invariably, they will ask, "What about the Russians?"

Jessop says he believes the time has come for the United States and the Soviet Union to drop old hatreds. He says, "The Russians lost 20 million people during World War II — in their own homeland. They know a lot more about survival than we do." His conclusion: "When we're talking about survival, political problems aren't that important."

Furthermore, he says, the Soviet Union has been making important moves to help put an end to the arms race. On July 29, Mikhail Gorbachev announced a five-month moratorium on all nuclear testing and said his country was prepared to extend it past Jan. 1 if the United States would follow suit. The Reagan administration rejected the invitation, and unnamed administration officials, according to The New York Times, said the United States had two reasons to continue testing.

Tests were still needed, they said, "to develop an X-ray laser for a strategic defense against nuclear missiles and to find ways to fight a long nuclear war."

Jessop says he wonders whether this is a way to put an end to war. "Why can't we be honest men," he asked, "and lay it out and go for it?"

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

AUG 28 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Adelman's Service Honored

Criminal defense and civil litigation specialist **Marc Adelman** was honored as San Diego's Public Service Attorney of the Year during America's Finest City Week awards. He was nominated by a County Bar Association committee for his work as modera-

available at the downtown courthouse business office or Domestic Law & Motion back room. They went into effect Monday.

Attorney **David Brewer**, managing partner of Saxon, Alt, Brewer & Kincannon in Mission



Law Briefs

by Pauline Repard

tor the past seven years in the Judges' Orientation Program/ Bridging the Gap seminars for new attorneys. The 1977 Western State University School of Law graduate is active in Boy Scouts and has participated in the annual Heart Association marathons.

Recently appointed Superior Court Judge **Arthur W. Jones** will be installed during ceremonies Friday in the City Council Chambers, 12th floor of the City Administration Building at 202 C St.

At a Brown Bag Seminar on "How to Recognize Stress and What To Do With It When You Do," Dr. Robert George will be hosted at noon tomorrow by the San Diego Legal Secretaries Association. The free talk will be held at the Union Bank Building Del Prado Room, 525 B St., in the basement.

Personal injury lawyer **Gerald Schmelzer** has moved his office to 1010 2nd Ave., suite 1801, San Diego. He also handles product liability cases and business litigation.

Word from the top — Superior Court Presiding Judge Don Smith: Voluntary panel settlements will be available at Superior Court the week of Dec. 5. A written stipulation by all parties wishing to participate must be submitted by Oct. 11 to Ron Overholt in the Arbitration Dept. An At Issue Memorandum must be filed. The panel will have a settlement judge and two attorney specialists in personal injury and wrongful death cases.

Rainbow Municipal Water District has named **Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson** as general counsel. The firm will provide legal representation, led by attorney Wallace Peck, to the district's board of directors and staff.

Other Jennings, Engstrand news: **William Pate** has been elected to the firm's board of directors. The University of San Diego Law School graduate has been with the firm since 1979 and heads its Insurance Litigation Dept. Wife Christine is a partner in the firm.

First Amended Superior Court Family Law & Motion rules are

Valley, will speak on "Updating Legal Aspects in the Credit Union Movement" on Oct. 7 before the National Credit Union Managers Association annual convention in Hawaii. The law firm has retained **Kenneth Lowe** to serve as its business consultant for long-range planning, billing and collections, partnership agreements and other work.

Ann Cretsinger of Point Loma, 1983 graduate of University of Texas School of Law, has joined Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps. After law school she held a clerkship with U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence Irving in San Diego.

San Diego law firm **Heggeness & Sweet**, on Fourth Avenue, has opened an Orange County office in Santa Ana.

The State Bar of California is seeking applications for the Western Center on Law and Poverty, Inc. board of directors. Applications are due Sept. 30 to Susan Mattox, Office of Legal Services, State Bar, 555 Franklin St., San Francisco, 94102. The organization is based in Los Angeles and has a Sacramento branch office for providing resources to legal services programs in the state. The seat open is for the rest of a three-year term ending Dec. 31, 1986.

Jeffrey N. Novack has opened a law office at 191 Calle Magdalena, suite 270, Encinitas. He is a graduate of UCSD and California Western School of Law, and a third-generation attorney. He emphasizes family law, personal injury and criminal defense in a general practice.

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

AUG 30 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hungerford, Schulman wed

Melody Kim Hungerford and Richard Alan Schulman, both of Carlsbad, were wed recently.

The ceremony uniting the daughter of Sandra Campbell of Hornell, N.Y. and Mark Hungerford of Wellsville, N.Y. to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arden of Ramona was performed at the Southwestern Yacht Club in San Diego with Dr. Nels Oas officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert McNulty of Chula Vista and wore a white silk, tea-length dress with a pleated skirt, white lace tunic and a boat neck. Her headpiece was a small-brimmed white hat with a face veil.

The bride carried a multi-colored bouquet of

carnations, chrysanthemums and roses.

Matron of honor was Marisha Benson of Encinitas. Debra Lavine of Oceanside served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Laurence Ayers of Kearns, Utah. Bruce Baker of San Diego served as usher.

A reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony at Southwestern Yacht Club, with a second reception later at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Wellsville Central High School in Wellsville, N.Y., MiraCosta College and is attending San Diego State University. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and is manager of Great Earth Vitamins store in Carlsbad.

The bridegroom is a



MELODY SCHULMAN

graduate of Monte Vista High School in Spring Valley, Stanford University and the University of San Diego Law School. He is a member of the La Jolla Cove Swim Club and the California Bar Association. He is employed by Sun Harbor Realty in Carlsbad.

A honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara was planned.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

AUG 29 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD orientation day set

ALCALA PARK — About 1,000 parents and students from throughout the nation are expected to attend the University of San Diego's annual orientation day September 2.

Campus tours and information sessions on resident life, campus ministry, financial aid and academics will be given from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Camino Hall.

USD PRESIDENT Author E. Hughes will deliver a welcome address at 2 p.m. in Camino Theater.

Other speakers include Thomas Burke, vice president and dean of student affairs, and Anne and Richard Lonnecker, presidents of USD's parents association.

A reception will be held in Camino patio at 2:45.

CLASSES AT the university begin September 9.

A Jolla, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
LA JOLLA LIGHT

AUG 29 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Conversational Spanish offered

Conversational Spanish classes for adults will be taught by Carlos G. Herrera at Casa de Manana, 849 Coast Blvd., starting Sept. 9 and continuing through Nov. 9.

Herrera, who graduated from the University of San Diego, has more than 20 years of teaching experience with San Diego Community Colleges.

Spanish 1 will be offered Mondays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Spanish 2 will be offered Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Spanish 3 and 4 is slated for

Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Evening classes are also scheduled, in the library at Stella Maris Academy, on the corner of Herschel Avenue and Kline Street.

Spanish 1 will be offered Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Spanish 2 is set for Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Spanish 3 and 4 will get underway Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Classes are also offered in Pacific Beach on Tuesdays. For more information, call 459-7515.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D 100,271)

AUG 30 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Benefit Concert — GUY, Candie and Evan Carawan, virtuoso folk musicians, will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 at DeSales Hall, University of San Diego on Linda Vista Road in San Diego. The program will also include a slide show on Nicaragua. There will be a \$5 donation at the door. Proceeds will go for Medical Aid to Nicaragua. Call 459-4650 for more information. The Carawans will present folk music and contemporary songs in combination with their highly acclaimed performances on the hammer dulcimer, the guitar and the banjo.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

AUG 30 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

GUY, CANDIE & EVAN CARAWAN (DeSales Hall) University of San Diego, Linda Vista Road; USD and Friends of Nicaraguan Culture present the song leaders for social change at a benefit concert on Thursday at 7 p.m.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

AUG 31 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

AN ESTIMATED 1,000 STUDENTS and their parents are expected to attend a daylong orientation Monday at the University of San Diego. Campus tours are planned, and information sessions on resident students' life, financial aid and campus ministry will be offered in Camino Hall in anticipation of the beginning of the fall semester Sept. 9. USD President Author Hughes will deliver a welcoming address at 2 p.m. in the Camino Theater on campus.



TIM RUE

Shortstop Lisa Noriega zeroes in on a ground ball during practice.

A Team With Plenty of Characters

Buck's Softball Club Seeks Second State Championship

By CHRIS ELLIOTT

SAN DIEGO—At first glance it looks like a cast of characters for a new soap opera.

The team captain is a doctor. Another player, the team's veteran after only three years, is going back to college to finish her studies. The first baseman just returned from her honeymoon in Hawaii. The coach is a sociology professor at San Diego State and an assistant

softball coach at the University of San Diego.

The coach is used to seeing his cast come and go. But this group is as together on the field as they are separate off it. It shows in their record. Buck's Softball Club, which is in its seventh year of amateur slo-pitch league play in the San Diego area, has been invited to go for its second consecutive Amateur Softball Assn. state championship today at the Imperial Beach Sports

Center.

"We have such a supportive team," said Keri Gloyna, the doctor and second baseman who leads the team with a .538 batting average. "Because of everybody's attitude, we were thinking of changing our team name to 'Life's A Beach.' Nobody hangs her head on this team."

The sociology professor, Robert Buck, talks about his team while

Please see **SOFTBALL**, Page 11

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

AUG 10 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 5
watching batting practice this week at Presidio Park: "Most of our players are ex-college athletes who live in San Diego. I do a lot of scouting around the area and a lot of the players contact me about trying out for the team. Our main objective is to have fun."

Buck personally provides about \$2,500 a season to run the team, which is about half of the financial support needed. The players make up the difference, paying about \$200 each to help cover equipment and registration costs.

Last year, the team earned a berth in the national amateur tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., but was unable to attend because of a lack of funds. Buck said that if they qualify for this year's tournament in Austin, Minn., they will have to pass again.

"We'd love to participate, but basically it's hard to find any San Diego companies who will support athletics," Buck said. "We aren't able to compete in any tournaments if we can't come home and sleep in our own beds."

Buck estimated that his team would need \$7,000 to compete in this year's national tournament.

Meanwhile, batting practice continues and Buck offers tips and encouragement.

Nani Sadora, the recently married first baseman, is the team's top power hitter, and she unloads upon a few high-arching tosses during batting practice.

"That's the way to go, Nani," Buck shouts. "It doesn't look like you've lost a thing."

Sadora, an insurance representative off the field, missed the final month of the regular season while she honeymooned in Hawaii.

"I simply love softball," Sadora said. "And this (upcoming) tournament is important to me. I was injured during last year's state championships, so this time I have more of a go-for-it attitude."

Sadora, a right-handed hitter,

then pounds a hot shot down the third-base line. Jennifer Madarazo, a graduate of Madison High School in 1984 and a newcomer to the team, gloves it and throws to first.

"Boy, she sure has a hell of an arm," Buck says. "And she's taking something off those throws."

Madarazo, hitting .505 for Buck's team, was playing in a league in Clairemont earlier this year when Buck discovered her.

"He was just waiting for me after a game, and he asked me if I wanted to play," she said. "I get so excited when I play softball. And this team is great. I like slo-pitch a lot better than fast-pitch because you can't keep your average at .505 playing fast-pitch."

Taking Madarazo's throws at first base is the team's veteran, Carolyn Fisher, playing in her second year for Buck's team, has

been around long enough to see a complete changeover of the team's roster.

"We really have lot of talented players," Fisher said. "We all have a lot of fun. I like this league because it is so competitive. In slo-pitch, defense is so important, and that's what I like about it."

After this weekend's tournament, Fisher will head back to the University of San Francisco to finish her studies. But, Buck is used to change.

"Our top player, Darlene Beardsley, was MVP of the state tournament last year, but we just lost her because she got married and moved to Bakersfield," Buck said. "I'm sure (Padre General Manager) Jack McKeon doesn't have those kind of problems."

Probably not. But every soap opera has a different story line.

SEPTEMBER 1985

National City, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2xW 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)

SEP 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Metro Opera holds try-outs

The Metropolitan Opera Auditions for the San Diego District will be held Sept. 29 in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

They are open to all singers who live in San Diego and Imperial Counties, who meet the age requirements and have the voice quality with potential development for an operatic career.

Finalists will compete at the Regional Finals in Los Angeles, Nov. 15-18 and finalists from this competition will attend the National Auditions in New York, March 31 to April 7, 1986.

Winners will present a concert on the stage of the Metropolitan, after a week of intensive coaching.

The public is invited to the auditions and the District Winners' Concert Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego.

For more information, call Dixie Stern: 575-1837.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

SEP 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Schulman-Hungerford

Melody Kim Hungerford and Richard Alan Schulman exchanged vows July 21 at the Southwestern Yacht Club in Point Loma. The bride, a graduate of MiraCosta College, is manager of a Great Earth Vitamin Store. She is the daughter of Mark Hungerford of Wellsville, N.Y. and Sandra Campbell of Hornell, N.Y. The bridegroom, who received degrees from Stanford University and the University of San Diego School of Law, is a real estate agent. His parents are Helen Arden of Ramona and the late Joseph Schulman.



Hungerford

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

SEP 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dr. Iris Engstrand, chairman of USD's history department, will kick off the Museum of Man's Water Seminar Series Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. with her lecture on "Early San Diego Water Systems." The series is in conjunction with the museum's exhibit, "Water: Liquid of Life," running through May. The series continues Nov. 14 with Gregg Hennessey's discussion of "Water Use in San Diego Since 1850," Jan. 16 with Henry Dobyns' "Contemporary Native American Water Use and Rights," and Feb. 27 with Lee Brown's "Far Western Water and What is the Crisis?" The series cost is \$10 for museum members, \$18 for non-members. Individual lectures are \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
CLAIMS UNIT -
LINDA VESLA STAR NEWS

SEP 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Folk musicians perform at USD

Guy, Candie and Evan Carawan, a trio of folk musicians, will perform Sept. 5, at 7 p.m., in Desales Hall, located on the campus of the University of San Diego.

The Carawans will present a number of selections on the hammer dulcimer, guitar and banjo. The trio founded the Highlander Center of Tennessee.

The program is sponsored by the Friends of Nicaraguan Culture organization.

A \$5 donation will be requested at the door before the concert. For additional details regarding the performance, call 459-4650.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

SEP 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
CLAIMS UNIT -
LINDA VESLA STAR NEWS

SEP 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

A 'dirty' USD problem

An expansion project at the University of San Diego has been delayed due to an unforeseen problem. Construction on a \$9 million student center on the campus was halted due to extensive grading and soil-compacting procedures that had to be completed at the site, according to John Zeterberg, the USD plant director.

He explained that the parcel was a dumping ground in the 1950s and was later paved to be a parking lot. Because of the nature of its former use, Zeterberg said, the soil had never been compacted. The procedure is necessary when erecting buildings in order to avoid the ground settling underneath the structure, he noted.

Work is expected to resume on the project this month. The center is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1986.



Tribune photo by Charles Starr

First-day frivolity

Yes, this is a line of new students on their first day at the University of San Diego yesterday. No, they're not fighting for places in classes. This lineup is all in the spirit of

fun. It's an orientation day event, which puts the newcomers — in close-order drill — through their paces in such events as the "human chair" or "circle sit" shown

here, the "underclassman carry," the "amoeba" and the "centipede." After surviving those exertions, the participants were cooled off with a barrage of water balloons.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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SEP 4 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Courtroom Experiment Could Save Time, Money

This fall, San Diego Superior Court and federal court will begin a six-month teleconferencing experiment which could save attorneys, their clients and the courts hundreds of thousands of dollars. During the test certain non-evidentiary hearings and conferences in both criminal and civil matters will be conducted over the telephone. University of San Diego law professor Robert Simmons, who will conduct the experiment, says "San Diego will have a mandatory program."

Phone equipment will be installed

known as Lowell, Robbin, Hamilton & McIntyre.

The annual meeting of the California Judges Association will be held from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at Vacation Village.

James C. Krause, an attorney with Reniche & Krause, will address the San Diego Institute of Certified Financial Planners on Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. in Room 243 of the Business Building at San Diego State. His topic will be How to Protect Yourself from a Lawsuit in



Law Briefs

by Pauline Repard

ed in Superior Court downtown, Superior Court in Vista and U.S. District Court downtown. Teleconferencing has proved successful during the past two years in New Jersey and Denver. The cost to fund the experiment is \$40,000.

The San Diego Trial Lawyers Association will present a bankruptcy seminar on Sept. 28 at Vacation Village from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Speakers include Ross M. Pyle of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrickson, Robert Middendorf of Sullivan, Delafield, McDonald & Middendorf, David Osias of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye and John J. Hargrove of John J. Hargrove and Associates. For more information call 299-7757.

The San Diego Bar Association's Immigration Committee will discuss the formation and dissolution of small corporations at noon on Sept. 11 at the Wine Connection. The speaker will be Ray Burg, senior corporations counsel for the state's Department of Corporations.

Prosecutor Harry Elias has been appointed chief of the district attorney's newly-formed child abuse unit which will initially consist of four attorneys and a clerk. The unit will concentrate on prosecution of cases involving sexual abuse of children. Elias has been a trial attorney in the Superior Court division.

Attorneys Judy E. Hamilton and Monty A. McIntyre have become partners of the firm to be Selling Securities.

The 15th annual Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law will be held in San Diego Oct. 25-27.

A new law journal focusing on federal court practice and analyzing current federal rules begins publication this month. Called *The Federal Litigator*, it will be published 10 times per year, according to Prof. Neil Levy of Golden Gate University in San Francisco who will co-publish the journal along with Jeffrey S. Brand of the University of San Francisco.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

SEP 5 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD law professor will head court test

ALCALA PARK — San Diego Superior Court and federal court will begin a six-month "teleconferencing" experiment this fall conceived and conducted by Robert Simmons, a University of San Diego law professor.

During the test, certain non-evidentiary hearings and conferences in both criminal and civil matters will be conducted over the telephone, eliminating the need for attorneys to make court appearances.

THE SAVINGS to attorneys, clients and courts could run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, Simmons said.

Under the program, attorneys will be given a prearranged time to call in for their teleconference. Four outside phone lines, to be installed in San Diego and Vista Superior Courts and the U.S. District Court downtown, will enable judges to conduct hearings with attorneys.

The cost of renting and installing test equipment and monthly line charges will be borne by the San Diego Law Center, a joint project of USD Law School and the San Diego County Bar Association. Simmons has raised half of the \$10,000 needed to fund the experiment.

THE AMERICAN Bar Association recommended teleconferencing nationwide after it proved successful in New Jersey and Denver the past two years.

LA Jolla, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
LA JOLLA LIGHT

SEP 5 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Opera auditions open to public

The Metropolitan Opera Auditions in the San Diego District will be held Sunday, Sept. 29, in the Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

The auditions are open to all singers who live in San Diego and Imperial Counties who meet the age requirements and have voices with serious operatic potential.

A panel of three judges will hear the contestants and select singers to appear at the regional finals Nov. 15 through 18 in Los Angeles.

Regional finalists will attend the national auditions in New York March 31 through April 7, 1986. Winners will present a concert at the Metropolitan

after a week of intensive coaching.

Winners receive cash awards at every level, and at the national level are awarded educational grants of at least \$5,000.

The public is invited to attend the auditions and also the District Winners' Concert Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Camino Theater. For further information call Mrs.

James A. Stern, district auditions director, at 575-1837.

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SEP 5 1985

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Thygerson 'Not Completely Green' Here

Although he's never lived in California, Kenneth J. Thygerson, current chief executive officer and president of Freddie Mac and soon-to-be-president of Imperial Corp. of America says he already knows the principal players at San Diego's leading savings and loans, including Gordon Luce, chairman of Great American First Savings Bank, and Kim Fletcher, chairman of Home Federal Savings and Loan.

But in a telephone interview

in the sense that we live in a volatile economic environment and have to deal with both the attendant risks and the attendant opportunities of deregulation.

"The time had come for me to reenter the private sector," Thygerson said, explaining why he decided to accept Goulet's offer. He is leaving Freddie Mac with its best profits and best growth in its 15-year history, with assets of more than \$100 billion.

"Little remains to be done before

someone yesterday."

Burnham said he still plans to select a new president within the six-month time table he outlined shortly after Cunningham's departure was announced. "I said six months and it's now been three months," he said. "There are plenty of candidates to choose from."

Burnham said he is looking for someone with a "proven track record" at a financial institution larger than First National's current \$116.7 million in assets size who has experience in San Diego's business banking markets.

"We're looking for someone with strong financial marketing credentials who is people oriented," he said. "We believe we have barely tapped the surface of potential business banking opportunities in San Diego and we still have a lot of room to grow without having to merge or acquire other institutions."

Burnham, who also is chairman of John Burnham & Co. and has been leading the fund-raising drive for the San Diego Yacht Club's America's Cup Challenge, said he manages to keep himself very busy.

George Leonard, president and chief executive of Central Savings and Loan Association under a management contract between First Federal Savings Bank of Arizona and federal regulators, says he has submitted the evaluation report on the troubled S&L to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. and is "waiting for the FSILC to digest it."

Meanwhile, Don Black, formerly of CentralFed Mortgage, has been hired by Central as the new loan servicing manager. "Black wasn't at CentralFed when this company owned it," Leonard said.

Leonard declined to comment on the details of his report to the regulators but said "our conclusion is that (Central Savings) is a very viable organization." First Federal of Arizona has asked regulators for the right to manage Central for the next three to five years.

Donald H. Gruhl has been hired as vice president and account executive of the business development and commercial loan department of Union Bank's San Diego Regional Office. Gruhl had been vice president with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, with \$6.4 billion in assets, for 12 years before moving to California.

Torrey Pines Bank in Solana Beach has hired attorney Marla McMeans as in-house counsel to save time and money on the legal niceties of loan administration. McMeans, a former assistant vice president and staff attorney with the Bank of San Diego, will assume the same title at Torrey Pines. McMeans holds a BA from the University of California at Irvine and a law degree from USD's School of Law. She is a member of the California Bar Association, the San Diego County Bar Association and the Financial Lawyer's Group.



The Lenders

by Jane E. Halsema

yesterday from Washington, D.C., Thygerson said he has yet to meet the top officers of ICA, the \$8.5 billion institution he will take control of Sept. 16.

"I don't start completely green in San Diego," said Thygerson, who has visited San Diego at least once a year as president of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Co. and once served with Luce on President Reagan's Commission on Housing.

Thygerson said he had been approached by other board chairmen during his three year stint as president of Freddie Mac, but had not seriously considered any previous offers. He said that Victor Goulet, the principal shareholder and chairman of ICA, had approached him about a month ago and the two had had "extensive discussions" before he accepted the job.

"It was a very, very close match," Thygerson said. "I have no trepidation in taking the job except

I leave (Washington)," he said. "There really are no ghosts in the closet here."

Thygerson said Goulet would maintain a "hands-off" posture towards day-to-day operations at ICA's subsidiaries, Imperial Savings and Loan Association of San Diego, American Savings in Kansas and Colorado and Imperial Mortgage Corp., a mortgage lending subsidiary.

"Victor (Goulet) is committed to making ICA a quality institution over the long term," said Thygerson. "My particular objective is not growth per se and I know the (ICA) board supports me in the commitment to build a quality financial institution. The whole quality of growth and capital adequacy are very significant issues."

Thygerson has authored numerous articles on "tax management and other esoteric subjects" for academic and trade publications. The Chicago native said he is looking forward to placing his two sons in the La Jolla public school system.

Elsewhere—

(Continued from Page 1A)

serving as assistant to the president and director of special support services. He is a former Secret Service agent and was executive director of the California State Police in 1969-75.

Mexicans worried over the continuing devaluation of the country's currency shipped \$1.46 billion out of the country during July, the Mexico City News reported yesterday. However, the Mexico City News said that the capital flight began to subside after President Miguel de la Madrid took action by allowing the peso to float against the U.S. dollar, ending a lucrative black market for dollars.

Composer Johnny Marks, who delighted generations of children with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and his other Christmas songs, died Tuesday at the age of 75 in New York Hospital after a long illness. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was first recorded in 1949 by Gene Autry. Since then approximately 150 million records and over 8 million sheet music copies of the Christmas classic have been sold worldwide.

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SEP 5 1985

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San Diego group to travel to sister city in Spain

The 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first audience with Queen Isabella will be commemorated by a group planning to travel to San Diego's sister city, Alcalá de Henares in Spain.

Alcalá was the site of the explorer's visit with the queen as well as the home of the friar for whom San Diego was later named, said Alfonso de Bourbon, the president of the San Diego-Alcalá Sister City Society, a non-profit, volunteer organization.

The San Diego group will fly to Spain on Oct. 14 for the beginning of

a two-week tour and goodwill visit.

During the trip, the group will meet with Alcalá's mayor, Don Arsenio Lope, and will present to him a silver box engraved with the seal of the city of San Diego, Bourbon said.

Later in the tour, the San Diego group will be received by the governor of the island of Mallorca, the birthplace of Padre Junipero Serra, the founder of California's first mission, San Diego de Alcalá, at the site of modern-day San Diego. The tour also will include visits to the cities of Madrid, Toledo, Segovia, Valencia and Barcelona.

Serra named San Diego for a friar who had helped poor students at the University of Alcalá, Bourbon said.

The University of San Diego is architecturally modeled after the University of Alcalá, Bourbon said.

Alcalá is also the birthplace of the renowned writer Miguel Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote," and the

summer residence of Queen Isabella.

The trip is open to the public and the \$2,223 charge includes a round-trip plane ticket and the price of rooms in first-class Spanish hotels, Bourbon said.

Reservations close on Sept. 12, he said. For more information, contact the Chula Vista Travel Center, 297 K St., Chula Vista.

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SEP 6 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Le Parc Chateau Condos Open On Bankers Hill

2955
Sales have opened at Le Parc Chateau, a 45-unit condominium project at 3450 Third Ave. on Bankers Hill, according to Alex Tucker Development, the developer.

The sales center and three furnished models are open daily. Le Parc Chateau is a five-story, Country French-themed building offering four two-bedroom floorplans. Prices begin at \$134,900. Mar-

Grady and Walters & Ward — have purchased suites. Stuart White designed the facility.

Brookfield, Brehm Communities' new single-family home development in Carlsbad, has released a second phase of 23 homes after the sellout of the first 34 units. Four floorplans range from 1,064 to 1,813 square feet offering two to three bedrooms.



Real Estate Roundup

Compiled by Adele Higgins

tinez-Wong and Associates is the architect. Five homes were sold before the official sales opening.

The foundation is being installed for the \$9 million University Center at the University of San Diego, beginning today. Because of extensive site preparation, construction of the center had been delayed from July 15. The site had been a dumping ground for uncompacted soil in the 1950s. The delay will not push back the Fall 1986 opening. Trepte Construction Co. is the general contractor.

Models at a new apartment building for seniors open tomorrow, according to Kevin McInerney, the developer. The Patrician is at 4025 Pulitzer Place in La Jolla's "Golden Triangle." The 95 one-bedroom and 44 two-bedroom units range from 605 to 945 square feet and monthly rents will run from \$545 to \$1,025. A waiting list of 100 has been compiled.

The grand opening of Lakeview, a 20,000-square-foot corporate office condominium project in Rancho Bernardo, was held Aug. 28. Ford Mance is the developer. Two law firms — Kaufman, Lorber &

Prices are from \$111,900 to \$140,900. Brookfield will contain 220 homes at build-out.

Construction is under way on a recreation center at University Canyon West attached homes overlooking Tecolote Canyon Natural Park near the University of San Diego. The building houses a shower and restrooms. A 58-foot swimming pool and spa are also under construction.

Only a few homes remain for sale at Boardwalk/La Jolla condominiums in La Jolla, according to The Douglas Allred Co., developer. Sizes range from 1,080 to 1,430 square feet with close-out prices of \$122,900 to \$180,000.

H.D. McNee Realty Advisers has secured \$1.1 million in permanent financing for the new Balboa Travel headquarters building at 909 West Laurel St., downtown. Financing for the 11,537-square-foot structure was provided by the San Diego County Construction Laborers' Union Pension Fund Trust.

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2955
Above, Jennifer and Peter Isler; at right, Julie and Martin Doyle on the grand staircase at the Westgate.



Only hitch at wedding was an itch

The Mother of the Bride eyed The Bride's Dog and issued a mild reproof.

"I don't think The Bride's Dog is supposed to scratch."

Effie — a winsome sheltie collared in phalaenopsis orchids — continued to scratch.

Effie's itch may have been the only hitch in an otherwise flawless dinner-dance that followed the wedding of Jennifer Anne Fetter and Peter Farnham Isler.

Jennifer — called JJ for reasons even her mother no longer recalls — is the daughter of Jane and Thompson Fetter of La Jolla. Peter is the son of Marilyn Isler and the late Rev. Richard Dean Isler of Rowayton, Conn.

They were married at St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in rites conducted by the Right Rev. Harold Robinson and the Rev. Benjamin Lavey. (Robinson, now bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, officiated at the Thompson Fetter's wedding here 28 years ago, christened two of their three children, and married their son and daughter-in-law, the Trevor Fetter, in 1983.)

The bride's attendants — all dressed in iridescent, midnight-blue taffeta — were her sister, Margaret Fetter, her sisters-in-law, Melissa Fetter and Jennifer Isler; Gigi Gentry, Sarah Lyall; Pamela Poletti; Emily True and Lily Zimmermann.

Burl Stiff



The ushers were Peter's brother, Stephen Isler; his brother-in-law, Trevor Fetter; Stephen Benjamin; Peter Daly; Stanley Honey; Andrew King; Gary Knapp and David Perry. JJ and Peter are graduates of Yale University, where both were elected All American in sailing.

The bride and bridegroom shared a table for two beneath an oak tree at their wedding dinner in the gardens of her parents' La Jolla home. (Jane Fetter recalled that the oak had been a housewarming gift from Anne and the late William Donald Evans.)

The Coalition Orchestra, a decidedly contemporary group led by J.J. Frank, made good use of the grand piano that was a gift to the newlyweds from the bride's maternal grandparents, Marian and Walter Trevor.

Band singer David Stanger said the family had requested only one song: "Always," by Irving Berlin. "I had to learn it about an hour ago," he said.

at Coronado's Christ Episcopal Church to their reception and dinner-dance at the Hotel Del.

The bride is the daughter of Tula and William Krooskos, and the bridegroom is the son of Betty and Bill Rainey, all of San Diego.

Carolyn was attended by her sister, Madeline DeWan, and by Barbara Blake, Debbie Gorton and Jan Rainey.

Mark Menzel was best man, and Chuck's brothers, Bill, Van and Mike Rainey, were ushers. Michael DeWan was the wreath-bearer, Adam Rainey was the ring-bearer and Lauren Brown was the flower girl.

The newlyweds — natives of San Diego and classmates at Crawford High School — are at home in Del Mar after a wedding trip to Europe.

Carolyn, a graduate of the University of San Diego, is an assistant archivist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Before his marriage, Chuck Rainey played professional baseball for the Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and Oakland A's. He is now employed by an engineering firm.

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USD expects some 5,300 students to enroll for its fall 1985 semester, for which classes begin today. The total is about the same as last year, in keeping with the university's controlled enrollment plan. Undergraduates will number about 3,400. The law school, which started classes Aug. 21, enrolled 259 new full-time students, 80 new part-time.

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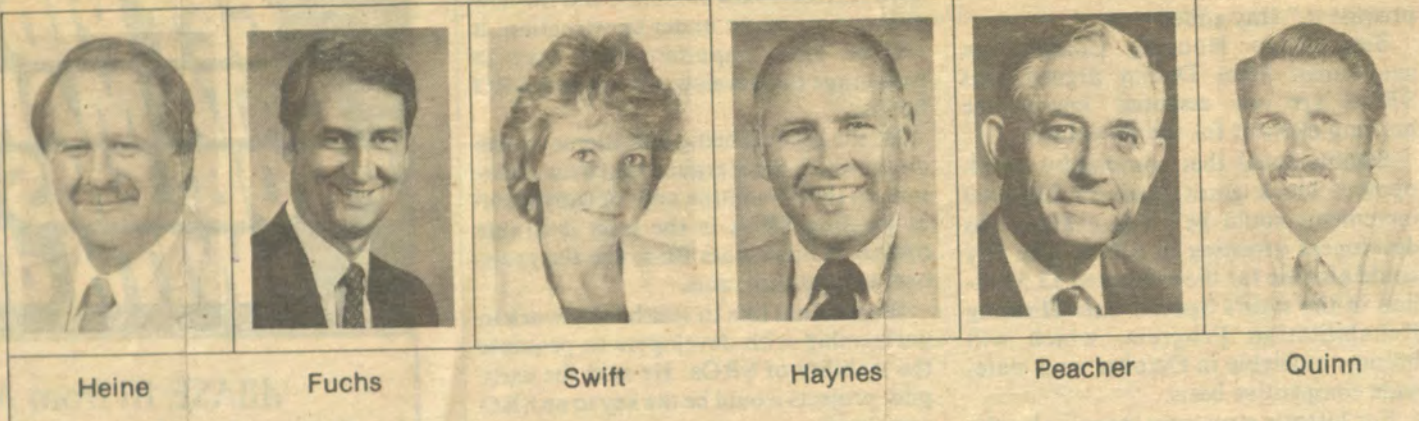
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ACCOUNTING

Meyers Mjelde to Steres, Alpert & Carne as a partner...At Coopers & Lybrand: Scott S. Fink, Kevin J. O'Donnell, Lynn E. Sapadin and Pamela G. Syftstad as general practice staff.

BANKING/FINANCE

Robert T. Fuchs to Torrey Pines Equity Corp. as president...Garet B. Clark has been named senior vice president and head of California First Bank's statewide fiduciary services group...Donald G. Harmon to Southwest Bank's Carlsbad office as vice president/manager...Alice M. Searle to National Bank of La Jolla as vice president...Nadine Johnson to Sun Savings and Loan Association as vice president/controller...Douglas Hester to First Interstate Mortgage Co., San Diego, as assistant vice president...Jim Kennedy to Sun Savings and Loan Association as vice president/construction loan manager...Nina M. Rempp to National Bank



of La Jolla as commercial loan officer.

EDUCATION

At the University of San Diego: Jacqueline Brown as new faculty member and James Hart, Kerr Inkson, Mohan Lal, Leo O'Connor and Michael Smith as visiting professors in the business school;

John Flackett, W. Garrett Flickinger, Jerry Kasner and Michael Lang as visiting faculty in the law school; Richard Casey, Carole Congleton, Fred Hickling, Linda Jenks, Dorothea Olkowski, Judith Liu, Linda Perry, Lawrence Ruiz and Yuyun Kuo as new faculty in arts and sciences; June Lowenberg and Sister Mary Quayhagen as new faculty in the school of nursing.

GENERAL BUSINESS

For Horton Plaza Merchants' Association: Betty Hines as president; Carie Pearl as vice president and Janet Storton as chief financial officer...Tedd Curran to Gifted, the Executive Shopping Service as an account executive...Maureen Martin to Roberts of California as executive search counselor...At Truesdell Art & Design Inc.: Stacy Brennan for public relations and productions control and Anna Vranesh as a layout artist...Denise O. Dornfeld to Patti Roscoe & Associates, Inc. as national sales manager in the association market...Douglas J. Peacher to San Diego Opera board of directors...Stephen T. Coury to the 1985-86 class of LEAD San Diego, Inc. ...Frank Trovato to Dennis Conner Interiors as vice president and general manager...David Hilton Wise to Pountney & Associates, Inc. as a staff civil engineer...Suzanne Swift to the board of directors of the University Club of San Diego...Edward J. Garland to Kyocera International Inc. of San Diego as consumer products marketing manager and member of the corporate sales staff...Jeff Lee to the 7-11 Store Zone in North & West San Diego County as zone manager...Guy (Hoots) Goettsch to Membrane Development Specialists, Escondido, California as general manager...Jan C. Winn to Expo Industries, Inc. as manager of the new products division...Jim Teghtmeyer to Pacific Insurance Agency as an account executive...Robert D. Rambelle to Frederick Engineering as a project engineer...Jeffery Cappon to newly-formed San Diego Automobile Dealers Management Association as president...Dann Mallee to Rick Engineering Company as principal project planner...Judy Carlson to Museum of Man as development officer...Steve Wall to Museum of Man as president of the board of trustees...Robert O.

Weston to Weston Trucking Company as president. He also has been elected to the board of directors, American Truckers Association Litigation Center; Raymond C. Bruce, Ph.D. to the Stichler Design Group, Inc. as general manager; Robert W. Lisi, AIA, to the Stichler Design Group, Inc. as director of production.

HEALTH

Patricia Rarus to Palomar Pomerado Hospital District as communications specialist...Ronald O. Battle to Sharp Memorial Hospital as director of facilities...Joseph P. Graskemper elected as a Fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry and American Endodontic Society...Frank Huennkens has been selected by the National Institute to receive an "Outstanding Investigator Grant"...Lois Humphries to AMI Clairemont Community Hospital as director of volunteer services.

LAW

William C. Pate to the board of directors of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson...Ann Gretsinger to Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps as an associate...Debra A. Baker to the San Diego office of Rogers & Wells to specialize in professional malpractice and hazardous waste litigation...Robert J. Durham to Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps as a partner in the trusts, estates and probate department.

MEDIA

Craig K. Collins to public affairs of Aerojet General as communications specialist.

REAL ESTATE

Dennis Heine to Dunphy Construction Co. as director of marketing and sales. Stan Haynes to the Tri-Cities office of Corky McMillin Realty as field training manager...Richard D. Quinn to Brehm Communities as construction manager. Jeffrey B. Harris to The Building Industry Association of San Diego County as director of association activities.

Correction from September 2 issue. Sandy Taylor to Phillips-Ramsey Advertising & Public Relations as associate media director.

SEP 1 1 1985

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Author-economist Dr. Michael Harrington, co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America and political science professor at Queens College, will respond to the Bishops' Pastoral letter on "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" in a public forum at USD at 8 p.m. Sept. 26, in the Camino Theater on campus.

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Partners, Reception, CTLA Convention, Judge Pyle

Two associates at Schall, Boudreau and Gore have been named partners in the law firm: Vincent Paul Di Figlia, 43, graduate of Dartmouth College and USC law school; and Robert A. Peterson, 38, graduate of UC

ernment law, and John Ryan, emphasizing business and securities law.

San Diego Trial Lawyers Association raised more than \$30,000 for the Red Boudreau

Poway, 92064.

The State Bar wants public comment on the use of its Legal Services Trust Fund Program to buy real property. The board of governors has imposed a moratorium on real estate acquisitions by the agencies which provide legal aid to the poor. The board will consider three options: To allow agencies or clinics to use their share of the funds to pay rent; to allow them to buy land that exceeds fair market rental costs only under certain conditions; or not to allow any land

purchases with the funds. Written comments may be sent to the bar program, 555 Franklin St., San Francisco, 94102, by the Oct. 18 date of hearings in the state bar's Los Angeles and San Francisco offices.

The USD Law School has begun a clinic whereby students are defending juveniles in criminal cases, apparently the first such program in California. Professors Rick Barron and Laura Berend will advise students throughout

(Continued on Page 6A)



Law Briefs

by Pauline Repard

Berkeley and Hastings College. Di Figlia will remain in the firm's San Diego office, Peterson is to remain in the Newport Beach office, moved recently to 5000 Birch St., suite 2900.

Saxon, Alt, Brewer & Kincannon are hosting a reception today at the California Association of Thrift and Loan Companies' annual convention at the Rancho Bernardo Inn. The law firm is counsel to more than 50 California-based financial institutions.

The California Trial Lawyers Association convention is set for Nov. 7-10 at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Thirty sessions are planned, featuring about 170 attorneys, judges, doctors, legislators and experts. Register through CTLA, 1020 12th St., Sacramento 95814.

Ross Pyle, former Chief Judge of the Bankruptcy Court in San Diego, has joined the law firm of Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson, specializing in bankruptcy reorganization and commercial law. Other new members are Urban Schreiner, specializing in municipal bond and local gov-

Room at St. Vincent de Paul Center with its roast of local law enforcement agency heads Sheriff John Duffy, Police Chief Bill Kolender and FBI Special Agent in Charge Gary Penrith.

Harvey Levine, running for president of the CTLA, will be a guest speaker with candidate Browne Green tomorrow night at the Orange County Trial Lawyers Association.

Lawyers Club of San Diego's monthly luncheon, on Sept. 28, will feature attorney Pat Phillips, of Hufstader, Miller, Carlson & Beardsley, on "Women in Leadership Roles in the Bar." Reservations for the 11:45 a.m. lunch at Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island are due by Sept. 23.

The Community Associations Institute has set its annual legal seminar for Sept. 21 at California Western School of Law, Moot Court Room, 350 Cedar St. The program will include discussion of small claims court, the Corporations Code, assessment liens and legislation aimed at homeowners associations. Reservations must be in by Sept. 18 to CAI, P.O. Box 161,

Law Briefs—

(Continued from Page 3A)

the procedure and appear in court with them and their clients. Some three dozen cases are expected to be handled this semester.

The San Diego/Imperial section of the California Association of School Business Officials will discuss "Litigating Governmental Entity Claims" at their Sept. 19 meeting at the Holiday Inn in Mission Valley.

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, Sept. 12-18

Thursday, Sept. 12
Business Law Section — noon, Varsity Room, University Club, Speaker: Franklin Tom, California Commissioner of Corporations, Subject: "Recent Developments in California Securities Regulations."

Tuesday, Sept. 17
Legal Ethics and Unlawful Practice Committee — noon, Conference Room, Bar Office.
Military Liaison Committee — noon, Law Office of Rogers & Wells, Wells Fargo Bldg.

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Real Property Law Section, — noon, Varsity Room, University Club.
Appellate Court Committee — noon, Conference Room, Bar Office.

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SEP 12 1985

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The San Diego Law Center's 15-member commission studying the quality of criminal defense services for the poor holds its first meeting today, 5-6 p.m., at the downtown Wells Fargo Bank Building, Suite 1500. The county approved \$23,000 for the commission's planned five-month probe into the issue. University of San Diego Law School Dean Sheldon Krantz and attorneys James Lorenz and John Mitchell helped form the commission.

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SEP 12 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD keeps up its enrollment

ALCALA PARK 2955 estimated 5,300 students were expected to enroll for the fall 1985 semester at the University of San Diego. The total is about the same as last year, in keeping with the private university's controlled enrollment plan.

Classes for USD's undergraduates and graduates began Sept. 9.

THE NUMBER of undergraduates was expected to reach 3,400, including some 730 new students. Last year, USD enrolled 749 new students.

In the graduate school, the admissions office estimated as many as 350 new students would enroll, about half the number of graduate students at USD.

The USD law school, which started classes Aug. 21, enrolled 259 new full-time students and 80 new part-time, compared to last year's 230 full-time and 87 part-time students.

BESIDES LAW, USD has schools of nursing, business, education, arts and sciences and graduate study.

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SEP 14 1985

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County panel starts 5-month study on quality of indigent trial defense

By John Furey

Tribune Staff Writer 2455

Defending poor people charged with crimes will be the subject of a five-month study funded by the Board of Supervisors.

Responding to questions about the quality and cost-effectiveness of criminal defense of the indigent, a 15-member commission conducted its first meeting this week.

The Board of Supervisors appropriated \$23,000 for the study.

The commission was formed by the San Diego Law Center, a joint project of the University of San Diego Law School and the San Diego County Bar Association.

James Lorenz, an attorney and commission chairman, said serious allegations have been raised about the county's current contract system, which will expire in June.

"There is no reason why San Diego

should not have excellent criminal-defense services," Lorenz said.

Sheldon Krantz, dean of the USD Law School, who helped form the commission, said, "Recently, there have been serious allegations stemming from national studies, allegations that border on scandalous."

He said some of those allegations were made in an article in the magazine *The American Lawyer*.

Said Krantz: "Given the disputes surrounding the ways in which public funds are now being used, the Law Center board concluded that an immediate, impartial study was warranted."

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 339,788)

SEP 15 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Salls

Salls-McMurtrey

Sherry Katherine McMurtrey and Alan H. Salls were married Aug. 10 at Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McMurtrey of Tacoma, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Salls of Holiday, Fla. The bride, a graduate of San Diego State University, is a law student at the University of San Diego. The bridegroom, a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany, is an electronics technician first class in the Navy.

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At the Bullocks Wilshire party: Julie Harris, above and, at right, John and Dorene Whitney.



Photos by Alan Berliner

It was an affaire to remember

French Consul General Francois Mouton called it an *affaire de coeur*.

Bullocks Wilshire's president Jerome Nemiro agreed:

BW and *La Belle France* are having a love affair — and they don't care who knows it.

Elsie and Frank Weston and Dorene and John Whitney can testify to that. The Westons made the trip from Rancho Santa Fe to Los Angeles for a gala — and Gallic — dinner-dance at the specialty store on Wilshire Boulevard, and the Whitneys came up from La Jolla.

The black-tie party, a benefit for public radio station KUSC, previewed a salute to France that will be observed in all six Bullocks Wilshire locations through Sept. 30.

Fairbanks Ranch developer Ray Watt was there with Joyce Hunter, part of a glittering crowd that also included actress Julie Harris, Father Maurice Chase, Nancy and Tim Vreeland, art dealer Gregg Juarez with Alice Hartfield, Terry and Dennis Stanfill, Mary and Bradley Jones, Elsie and Franklin Pollack and Elin Vanderlip with Lee Katz.

French fashion was represented by Bernard Perris, shoe designer Maud Frizon, jewelry wizard Michel Ermelin of Verney Joailliers, and other celebrated trendsetters.

The Verney bijoux were modeled by three young goddesses wearing white strapless sheaths designed by Perris for the party. (To give you some idea: A collar of Burma rubies and canary diamonds carried a \$280,000 tag.)

Bullocks Wilshire's flagship store, a temple of Art Deco elegance, was a made-to-order setting for the fete, and Dorene Whitney's black Valentino sheath and fox boa struck just the right world-weary, Constance Bennett-Travis Banton note.

Elsie Weston chose a classic black lace dress by Bill Blass, and Nancy Vreeland earned second looks in a dramatic design that was, she confided, "by Lagerfeld — when he was still with Chloe."

A string quartet serenaded guests as they left their cars and came



Burl Stiff

through a receiving line beneath the store's porte cochere.

Cocktails, Piper-Heidsieck champagne, caviar and other temptations were served on the first floor, where tricolor bouquets restated the French theme, and a jaunty combo — muted trumpet, bass, violin and amplified guitar — played "*C'est Magnifique*," "*C'est Si Bon*" and such.

Then everybody moved upstairs for a kaleidoscopic show of Bernard Perris fashions, a seated dinner (Rococo catered) and dancing till long after midnight.

Among the peripheral distractions: a collection of antique French costumes once worn by the likes of Sarah Bernhardt and Theda Bara; original fashion sketches by Patou, Balmain, Ricci, Lagerfeld and more; turn-of-the-century luggage from Vuitton; menus from the Elysee Palace; and exhibits of the oldest and newest from Baccarat, Lalique, Christofle, Puiforcat, Limoges and other legendary firms.

For Elsie Weston, the Los Angeles party was a warm-up for the champagne reception she is putting together next week at Bullocks Wilshire in La Jolla.

The date is Sept. 19, and the beneficiary is the scholarship program of the University of San Diego President's Club.

Again the theme will be *La Belle France* and again the Verney jewels will be on display. In addition, the USD benefit will treat patrons to a showing of spectacular French furs.

But you'll have to wait till Sept. 26 for the opening of the new Chanel Boutique at the La Jolla store.

Prelude party pushes Symphony Hall a bit closer

By Janet Sutter
Staff Writer

The reality of Symphony Hall, and its gala opening, came a bit closer with the recent prelude party. About 200 of the 500-plus donors who have given \$1,000 were honored. (The donors will get a name plaque placed on a seat in the hall — the former Fox Theater — and an invitation to the San Diego Symphony gala Nov. 2.) Some of the stars to be there: Di-ahann Carroll, Joel Grey, Ben Vereen and Toni Tennille. Hal Linden will be emcee. It's already been announced that jazz pianist Oscar Peterson will appear.

The prelude, given by Saks Fifth Avenue, became a sort of progressive dinner. The caterer's truck broke down, so the food and drink were relayed in taxis to the Brickwood Estate in Rancho Santa Fe. The guests began arriving around 7 p.m., and eventually, the champagne cab came. Last to arrive was the food. The ice sculptures were abandoned somewhere between La Jolla and the party. But the guests had the good music of Steven Spencer's band to sustain them — he used to play for Lester Lanin. His band will play for the gala, too. It was all outside on the tennis courts, and Saks' luxurious fox furs seemed right in the September cool. (Overheard: "Are big shoulders in?" Reply: "They never left.") European and American designer clothes were shown, the models walking in a handsome setting designed by Richard Widney, who will create the gala's decor. Urns, atop gold mylar pillars, held gilded curly eucalyptus branches and giant commodore palms, an echo of what guests will see in November.

Now gala chairwoman Dorene Whitney has only six weeks to go before this intricate, big-scale event — the hall holds 2,000. The invitations are beginning to go out for three levels of tickets: \$1,000 for the plaque, the symphony concert and dinner; \$500 for the evening; or \$250 for the reception and concert alone.

Back and forth

In a year of eye-catching invita-

Spindrift



A model shows off a luxurious fur at the Symphony Hall Gala prelude party.

tions, the San Diego Repertory Theater's fold-out "Back to the Future" one should take a prize. Of course, the event sounds like a prize-winner too.

It all begins Saturday with a cruise across the bay, beginning at the Kona Kai Club. In a flotilla of yachts, guest will sail to Coronado and the turreted Victorian "Baby Del" owned by Chris and Francie Mortenson. (The house itself was barged across the bay a while back.) A double-decker bus will be the shuttle from bay to party.



The San Diego Union/Janice Gordon

Gala chairwoman Dorene Whitney and Symphony president Det Merryman.

A 1938 Rolls-Royce will be parked outside, where guests may have photos taken as a memento of the occasion. The first course will be served on the front lawn, and there also will be a sushi bar (very Victorian), wine and special aperitifs. After a tour of the three-story house, guests will pick up their wine in the wine cellar, grab Victorian picnic baskets and adjourn to the lawn for dinner, music and some theatrical surprises.

Reservations are \$125 and are limited to 125.

The Vintage Years

They're going to pop a few corks

Sept. 17 in Balboa Park. "The Vintage Years" will be sampled, in behalf of the Starlight Bowl Redevelopment Fund, on the lawn at the intersection of Presidents Way and El Prado.

The scenario: wine tasting and appetizers from 5 to 7:30 p.m., viewing Starlight's "A Chorus Line" at 8 p.m., then an after-show party at Oscar Taylor's restaurant.

Among the vintners offering the tastings: Deer Park Winery (based in Napa Valley, with tasting rooms in Escondido); San Pasqual Vineyards; Mesa Verde Vineyards; Menghini Winery; Callaway Vineyards; Hart Winery; Cilurzo Vineyard; Mount

Palomar Winery; and Piconi Winery. Tickets are \$30, or \$15 for the tasting alone.

Festival of furs

Bullocks Wilshire is having a French festival all month in Southern California, and part of it, "La Vie En Furs," a show of 60 French-designed furs, will be presented for The President's Club of University of San Diego Thursday. Special guest will be Mme. Renee Saint Laurent, president Federation Nationale de la Fourrure. Elsie Weston is chairwoman.

The jewels of Verney Joailliers, Paris, will be on display, too, at the champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. at Bullocks Wilshire in La Jolla. Proceeds will go to the President's Club Scholarship Program. For reservations, call Jim Sotiros, at the university.

Spinoffs

The Ladies of Charity, auxiliary of the St. Vincent de Paul Center, will have a membership tea from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mission Hills home of Anne and Michael Ibs Gonzalez. For reservations, call Lillian (Mrs. William) Vogt, Patty (Mrs. George) Lewis or Genevieve (Mrs. Robert) Davison.

Then, Committee of 100 will have its membership tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in the gardens of the Walter G. Barrett estate. The Committee works for preservation of the Spanish Colonial architecture in Balboa Park. Anyone interested in membership may enroll at the tea; Betty (Mrs. Carlton) Moore is taking reservations. Chairwomen are Mary Adams and Betsy Adams.

Friends of Music at UCSD are saying "Farewell to Summer" Saturday with a picnic and concert on the green at the Rancho Santa Fe home of Torajiro and Marianne McDonald Mori — she is president of the organization. Guests may bring their own

picnics or reserve picnic baskets. Graduate students and faculty artists will play for the event from 5 to 7 p.m. For reservations, call the UCSD music department.

Mingei International Museum will have its Collectors' Market on Saturday and Sunday at the museum in University Towne Centre, featuring a sale of ethnic handmade items — jewelry, wearing apparel, folk art, antiques and collectibles. Museum members will have a preview party and sale from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Regular market hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

John Browne, British member of parliament who was host to Soviet leader Gorbachev when he visited London, will be speaker Saturday for the English Speaking Union dinner meeting at the University Club. Nancy Wedrick is chairwoman; Edna (Mrs. William) Horlor is taking reservations.

Attorney General Ed Meese will be a special guest at The San Diego Crime Commission banquet Sept. 27 at the Hotel Intercontinental. William S. Cowling II, Thomas W. Sefton and the late David O. Huffman will be honored. Tickets are \$100.

Plan ahead: San Diego Chamber Orchestra Guild will have a western barbecue-auction Oct. 5 at Kentmere Farms, Rancho Santa Fe. Sprites' fall fashion show will be Oct. 5 at the East County Performing Arts Center. The Heritage Collections Charity Antique Show and Sale will be Oct. 11 through 13 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. The Bishops' School show will be Oct. 18 on campus.

USD students get assignment in juvenile law

The University of San Diego Law School is operating a new clinic, with students defending juveniles in criminal cases.

"We've tried to get into Juvenile Court for years, and this year the court has asked us to come in," said Professor Rick Barron, who directs the clinic with Professor Laura Berend.

Barron said they will advise the students throughout the legal processes and appear in court with them and their clients.

Eight students are participating in the project. They expect to handle up to three dozen cases in the current semester.

Supervising Judge Napoleon Jones of Juvenile Court, who approved the use of law students to defend juveniles, said it will result in "quality representation for the juveniles."

"The law school students are prepared well and will do a good job for their clients," he said.

Jones, a USD law graduate, took part in the law school's adult clinic when it was founded in 1971.

Barron said students in the program have "unlimited time and resources" to devote to their clients.

"It will expose them to a field of law sorely lacking in interested attorneys," he said.

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Law School News

2955

Gordon T. Ownby

San Diego Students Defend Juveniles

Juveniles in trouble with the law in San Diego are getting help from law students in a new clinic at the University of San Diego Law School.

"We've tried to get into juvenile court for years, and this year the court has asked us to come in," Prof. Rick Barron said in publicizing the program.

The clinic began in August with two cases, a burglary and an auto theft. According to Prof. Laura Berend, who directs the clinic with Barron, the professors and students travel to the juvenile court on Thursday mornings to scan the day's calendar for defendants to be chosen for representation. Only indigent juvenile defendants are eligible for the free assistance.

Barron said that when choosing defendants to represent, "we look for the toughest, rather than the easy ones." Cases requiring extensive pretrial motions, research, and in-field investigation are preferred, Barron said, "to give our students as much experience as possible."

Barron said that the clinic's participation in juvenile court will "expose students to a field of law sorely lacking in interested attorneys."

The same eight clinical students defending juveniles also work handling adult cases in the law school's adult defense program, but Berend said last week that some of the students in the juvenile clinic have a special interest in juvenile law.

Berend said training is the same for both the juvenile and adult clinics, but when defending in juvenile court, the students have to learn to "move a lot faster."

With the less formal procedures in juvenile court and with no juries, the "cases work through much, much faster. Probably four times as fast," Berend said.

Knut Johnson, a third-year student in the clinic, said last week that working with juveniles presents other problems. Dealing with other members of the family with whom the defendant lives or who must provide transportation to the minor is unique to juvenile defense, Johnson said. "I not only have to impress on him the importance of making his appearances on time, I must also impress his sister or parents," said Johnson.

The professors, who advise the students throughout the process and appear with them in court, expect the clinic to handle up to three dozen cases this semester. The clinic's first trial is set for Wednesday in a residential break-in case.

Juvenile Court Supervising Judge Napoleon Jones, who consented to the new program in his court, said the students' presence will result in "quality representation for the juveniles."

"The law school students are prepared well and will do a good job for their clients," said Jones, himself a USD graduate and a 1971 charter member of the law school's adult defense project.

Prof. Theresa Player, who oversees the law school's clinical programs, said the

clinic is currently fully funded by the university but is scheduled to gain the assistance of a paralegal, whose salary will be paid through a grant from the State Bar's client trust fund.

ORRIN B. EVANS, dean emeritus at the USC Law Center, died last Monday of a heart attack. He was 75.

Evans was a faculty member at the school since 1947 and during his tenure as dean from 1963 to 1967, began using interdisciplinary approach to legal studies, including the now widely used social science approach. He also directed the \$3.2 million fundraising effort that resulted in the school's current building.

The son of a Seventh U.S. Circuit of Appeals judge in Chicago, Evans earned his law degree from the University of Wisconsin and began his law practice in Madison.

Evans is survived by his widow, Margaret, of Laguna Hills, daughter Margaret, and sons David and Evan. Services were scheduled for last Friday afternoon; the family suggests that contributions may be sent to the law school in Evans' name.

NANA ASAMOAH, a second-year student at Georgetown University Law Center, has been named as one of two student delegates to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. Asamoah, elected to the delegation by the ABA's Law Student Division, joins third-year Suffolk University law student John Stobierski.

Asamoah and Stobierski have full voting rights at the ABA's midyear meetings and among Asamoah's priorities is an exchange program to send American law students to developing nations.

Asamoah, who arrived in the United States from his native Ghana in 1977 and recently received his U.S. citizenship, is the second black delegate elected by the law student division.

PRESSES WILL ROLL this month for what the publishers are calling the first comprehensive analysis of alternative dispute resolution for law school use.

"Dispute Resolution," by Professors Stephen Goldberg, Eric Green, and Frank Sander, "provides an overview of all dispute resolution processes, and presents the disadvantages as well as the advantages of each process," according to publishers Little Brown.

Sander is director of Harvard Law School's program for dispute resolution; Goldberg teaches courses in dispute resolution and labor law at Northwestern University School of Law; and Green teaches constitutional law and dispute resolution at Boston University School of Law.

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City attorney orders Martinez review

Possible credit-card violation sparks inquiry

By Roy Schneider
Tribune Staff Writer

San Diego City Attorney John Witt today ordered his staff to conduct a full review of city credit-card expenditures by City Councilman Uvaldo Martinez and said he hoped to send his findings to the district attorney's office by the end of the day.

Witt said he decided to conduct the inquiry because of new accounts indicating some of the bills for expensive meals may not have involved city business.

"If the news accounts are true, there is a possible criminal violation of the law," Witt said, adding that the district attorney is responsible for felony criminal investigations.



UVALDO MARTINEZ
Blames sloppy bookkeeping

Deputy District Attorney James Hamilton said his office will review the documents and probably decide by the end of the week whether to launch a full investigation into the councilman's credit bills.

Meanwhile, Martinez says his staff will meet with officials of the city auditor's office this week to see whether he will have to repay the city for some of the expensive meals he charged on city credit.

Following an emergency staff meeting yesterday, Martinez said he plans to carry out his regular schedule of business today and leave the untangling of his "sloppy" bookkeeping to his aides.

Please see CREDIT, A11

*Credit

Continued From Page 1

all seven other council offices and the mayor. Included in that figure are 125 meals the two charged to the city.

Martinez says the bills were appropriate because accepting free meals from people doing business with the city could create an appearance of impropriety.

After the spending spree was made public last week, a number of the people Martinez listed as "guests" at the meals denied attending them — some saying they've never dined with the councilman at all — and yesterday one couple said the councilman treated them to an expensive dinner though city business was not discussed.

"It certainly was not a business meal," said John Cunningham, baseball coach at the University of San Diego, referring to a \$98.13 dinner Martinez purchased with a city credit card Dec. 1, 1984.

Cunningham said he and his wife, Nancy, met Martinez and the councilman's wife, Pat, by "happencence" when they went to dine at the Butcher Shop Steak House after attending a fund-raiser at St. Augustine High School in North Park. Both men are graduates of the school and attended the fund-raiser.

"Certainly nothing was prearranged," said Cunningham. "I don't even remember seeing him at the fund-raiser."

At Martinez's request the couple joined the councilman and his wife for dinner, partly because it was Martinez's birthday, says Cunningham, adding that he expected to pay for part of the meal.

"I had my credit card out," Cunningham said. "But the comment was made (by Martinez): I'll pay for this one. You pay for the next one."

Cunningham said he was shocked when he learned this weekend that Martinez had listed the meal as city business and charged it on his city credit card.



UVALDO MARTINEZ
Blames sloppy bookkeeping

However, Martinez's guests at four of the most expensive meals he charged to the city — ranging in price from \$316 to \$206 — said city business was the central focus of conversation as reported by Martinez.

Among those who have already said they didn't participate in the meals Martinez listed them as attending are Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, and his top aide, Dan Greenblatt; County Supervisor Brian Bilbray; Chula Vista Mayor Greg Cox; San Diego Chamber of Commerce President Lee Grissom, and Mike Madigan, a chamber official and vice president of Pardee Construction Co.

The district attorney's office and the city attorney have received no

complaints about Martinez's expenditures.

Steve Casey, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, would not discuss the allegations against Martinez specifically, but said that as a general rule reimbursement does not always wipe the slate clean.

Vista City Councilman Ed Neal faces a charge of grand theft, misappropriation of public funds and submitting a fraudulent claim to the city stemming from a bill for \$900 worth of airline tickets purchased with city funds. Neal eventually acknowledged that a ticket for his girlfriend was included in that bill, but said he submitted her expenses by accident.

He reimbursed the city but was still indicted.

Cunningham also said he coached one of Martinez's cousins on the USD baseball team and Martinez's daughter attended Nancy Cunningham's English class several years ago at Our Lady of Peace High School.

However, Cunningham said the couples were not particularly close and prior to the Dec. 1 dinner he had not seen Martinez since late 1983 when the two attended a victory party at the San Diego Hilton thrown by J. David Dominelli to celebrate Mayor Hedgecock's victory in the mayor's race.

Master of ceremonies at that event was City Club President George Mitrovich, for whom Nancy Cunningham was working at the time.

Meanwhile, more people said this weekend that they were not at meals Martinez listed them as attending:

● San Diego City Councilman Mike Gotch, listed as attending a Dec. 12 dinner costing \$123.63 at Dobson's, said he may have had a glass of wine with Martinez, but didn't eat.

Gotch aide Diane Annala said Gotch remembers joining Martinez at the bar for a glass of wine and may have briefly accompanied him to the dinner table after Martinez's guest, Colorado Sen. Donald A. Sandoval, arrived but "he definitely didn't have dinner."

● Poway Mayor Bob Emery and Poway City Manager Jim Bowersox said they have never dined with Martinez though they appeared on his credit reports as Martinez's guests May 28 at Los Arcos in Escondido for a meal costing \$37.44. Martinez also charged \$9.50 that day for a meal at Mulvaney's in Escondido, listing Bowersox as his guest.

● Port Commissioner Louis Wolfshelmer said he was in London on port business on May 30, the day Martinez has him listed as a dining companion at Dobson's. The bill for that meal was \$13.50.

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Desert park tour

A tour of the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, sponsored by the San Diego Natural History Museum, will be held on Oct. 26.

Dr. Richard Phillips of the University of San Diego will lead the tour, which is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A number of stops are planned to view the geology of the foothills and mountains.

Participants must be at least 14; those under 18 should be accompanied by a parent. Participants should bring a sack lunch and beverage. Fee for the trip is \$33 for non-museum members. Reservations are required. For more information, contact the Natural History Museum.

— From staff reports

SEP 18 1985

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Justice Mosk To Address 'Education And The Law'

²⁹⁵⁵State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk will be in San Diego Oct. 17 to discuss "Education and the Law," focusing on school safety and an improving climate on campuses. His talk, hosted by the San Diego City Schools, the San Diego County Bar Association and National School Safety Center, cul-

Judith Copeland, who will be vice presidents next year.

"Healthy Employment Practices for Lawyers of the '80s" will be the topic of a panel discussion presented 9 a.m.-noon Sept. 30, at the Towne & Country Hotel, by the State Bar Committee on

able from Bill Josey, P.O. Box 7074, Fullerton, CA. 92631.

Western State University College of Law has named Steven Perkins its new librarian, to supervise operations at the campuses in San Diego and Fullerton. In New York, he developed the Joint International Law Program, a library shared by New York, Brooklyn and Queens College law schools.

University of San Diego Law School's legal assistance clinics have received a first installment of a \$54,629 grant from the state bar's Legal Services Trust Fund, to aid the poor. The clinics are on campus at USD and San Diego State, in Linda Vista and San Ysidro.

Women in the Law. Committee members will be available in the afternoon to hear suggestions about the needs of women lawyers.

Former corporate attorney to SDG&E Maya Sanchez has returned to private practice at 1010 Second Ave. Suite 1001. She will practice probate, estate planning, family and business law.

A new company, Entelox, is holding its first seminar for lawyers on "Dealing With & Like Hollywood," aimed at attorneys with clients in the local and Hollywood entertainment industry, including movies, television, commercials, music videos and industrial films. The Westgate Hotel seminar runs from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. on both Sept. 21 and 22. More information and reservations are avail-



Law Briefs

by Pauline Repard

minates a two-day school management conference for about 700 county school administrators. Mosk will appear at a luncheon, 12:30-2:30 p.m., at the Bahia Hotel, 998 W. Mission Bay Drive, Large Ballroom. Reservations should be made through Mary Hopper, Director of Staff Development and Training, San Diego School, Annex 1, 4100 Normal St., Room 102, San Diego, 92103.

San Diego Inn of Court's 12th annual College of Advocacy will be held Oct. 8-Nov. 9. Enrollment is limited. Contact John Einhorn, president, at the Inn of Court office, 170 Laurel St., for details.

It's Rowe, Konold, Rowe & Viviano no longer. Hold the Viviano. Partner Charles Viviano is now of counsel to the firm.

Former Escondido assistant city attorney Franne Ficara has joined Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps as an associate in the real property department. She is a former San Diego deputy city attorney, general counsel to Digital Development Corp., and staff attorney for E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co. in Delaware.

Attorney Janis Sammartino Gardner has been appointed to the University of California Medical Center Community Advisory Board.

The San Diego County Bar Association board of directors has elected Raymond Feist, of Feist, Vetter, Knauf & Loy, 1986 secretary and Cheryl Ruffier, of Haskins, Nugent, Newnam, Kane & Zvetina, treasurer. They will be installed during December bar ceremonies. Ruffier replaces Richard Benes, while Feist replaces

SEP 19 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Law School opens juvenile defense clinic

²⁹⁵⁵ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego Law School has begun a clinic whereby students defend juveniles in criminal cases, the first such program in California and most of the West.

"We've tried to get into juvenile court for years and this year the court has asked us to come in," said Rick Barron, who directs the clinic with Laura Berend. Both are USD law professors.

THE TWO began the clinic the last week of August with eight law students and two cases, a burglary and an auto theft.

The professors will advise the students throughout the process and appear in court with students and their defendants.

This semester they expect to handle up to three dozen juvenile cases. Only indigent juveniles are eligible for the

service.

JUVENILE COURT Supervising Judge Napoleon Jones, whose consent made the clinic possible, said it will result in "quality representation for the juveniles. The law school students are prepared well and will do a good job for their clients."

Jones was a USD student who took part in the law school's adult clinic when it was founded in 1971.

Barron pointed out that clinic students have "unlimited time and resources" to devote to their clients. The move into juvenile court will "expose students to a field of law sorely lacking in interested attorneys," he said. Many attorneys steer clear of court-appointed indigent juvenile cases because they do not pay well, he added.

THE SAME eight students defending juveniles also work on adult cases. The law school runs clinics for adults in Linda Vista and San Ysidro and clinics for students at USD and San Diego State University.

SEP 19 1985

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USD Education Professor Strunk dies

²⁹⁵⁵SAN DIEGO — DeForest Strunk, a University of San Diego professor of education, died Sept. 8 of natural causes at UCSD Medical Center. He was 57.

Strunk, a USD School of Education instructor for the past 15 years, was nationally recognized for his work with the handicapped.

A MEMORIAL Mass will be

celebrated Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. in Founders Chapel at USD.

Funeral services for Strunk were held in Jamestown, N.Y., his hometown.

The education professor is survived by his mother, Mary Ann Beamis, of Jamestown. In lieu of flowers, she asks that contributions be made to the DeForest Strunk Scholarship Fund at USD.

SEP 19 1985

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USD President's Club chairman receives award

²⁹⁵⁵SAN DIEGO — The chairman of the University of San Diego President's Club, Lincoln R. Ward, was awarded the 1985 "Distinguished Eagle Scout Award" at a Sept. 11 luncheon at the Executive Hotel here.

The award is given annually to an individual who has distinguished him or herself in a career and/or public life.

WARD IS the vice president of Pacific Telephone in San Diego and the 1985 United Way campaign chairman.

A graduate of Wayne University and Stanford University, Ward earned his Eagle Scout badge while a member of Troop 163 on Feb. 13, 1940, at Rockville Center (Long Island), N.Y.

Ward is a member of the executive committee of the San Diego County Council of the Boy Scouts.

SEP 19 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Champagne, fashions boost USD scholarships

²⁹⁵⁵THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego's President's Club will have a fund-raising fashion show and champagne reception tonight at Bullocks Wilshire in La Jolla Village Square. Tickets are \$25 for the show of French furs. The event, which benefits USD's Scholarship Fund, begins at 6:30 p.m.

The San Diego Museum of Art's Volunteer Council begins its 1985-86 season tomorrow with a 10:15 a.m. meeting in the board room. New board members, including president Alison Tibbitts, will be presented. Virginia Lingren, co-producer of the Festival of India show in San Diego State University's art gallery, will discuss Indian prints during the meeting. For more information, phone 232-7931.

The Committee of 100, the 2,000-

A calendar of social events

Up and coming

By Nancy Scott Anderson

member organization dedicated to preserving Balboa Park's Spanish Colonial buildings, will have its 18th annual membership tea tomorrow. President Pat DeMarce will welcome guests to the Walter Barrett gardens on Cypress Way for the 2 to 4 p.m. tea. Tours of the gardens, originally part of the Wegeforth estate, are planned. For more information, phone 298-3140.

The "Bring Home The Cup Festi-

val" supporting the America's Cup races, will feature a black-tie fundraiser Saturday. Set for the Town and Country Hotel, the benefit will celebrate the commissioning of Stars & Stripes, the new 12-meter yacht that will represent the San Diego Yacht Club in the 1987 America's Cup races. Helmsman Dennis Conner and Malin Burnham, president of Sail America Foundation, will be special guests. Tickets are \$125 each. For reservations or more information, phone 232-7181.

Author Sherwood Wirt is guest speaker for the meeting tomorrow of the Palomar Branch of American Pen Women. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association's branch in the

Vineyard in Escondido.

Friends of the Symphony's annual members' brunch will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a private Kensington home. Tickets are \$4 each. For reservations or more information, phone 436-4632.

The La Jolla Chapter of the Auxiliary Council of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association will have its autumn membership lunch Tuesday in the Sea Lodge in La Jolla. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at noon, and an address by Chuck Love, marketing director for the symphony. Mary Lee Koningsore will play the harp. Reservations are \$12.50 each. For more information, phone 454-0231 or 454-9514.

Klee Wyk Society for the Museum of Man will have its fall luncheon Sept. 26 in the Mission Room at Mission Valley Inn. Social hour is 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Alice Busse, manager of Bazaar del Mundo's Guatemala Shop, will discuss "Folk Arts of Central America." For more information, phone 444-2426.

Young Connoisseurs of the San Diego Museum of Art plan an "Art & Jest Fest" Sept. 26 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the museum's Sculpture Garden. Food, wine, an open bar and comedy by Frank King, Rusty Nails, Tom Steiner and Luis Velasquez will be featured. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. For more information, phone 222-3140.

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SEP 21 1985

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Socialist to discuss bishops' letter on U.S. economy

Michael Harrington, author and economist, will discuss the American Catholic bishops' draft of "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy" from a socialist point of view at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater.

Harrington is a former national chairman of the U.S. Socialist Party and co-chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America. He is a political science professor at Queens College, N.Y., and serves on the board of directors of the American Civil Lib-

Religion News

... in brief

erties Union's Workers Defense League.

Among the books he has written are "The New American Poverty" and "The Vast Majority: A Journey to the World's Poor."

The free public forum is being

sponsored by USD.

• The Sharp Hospitals are accredited to offer programs in clinical pastoral education at the basic and advanced levels. This fall begins the third year of the program with three full-time residents and three part-time interns enrolled. Courses taken through the pastoral Care Department at Sharp may be applied toward credit in the Graduate Theological Education Program at Bethel Theological Seminary or the new M.A. and Ph.D. programs in pastoral

counseling at U.S. International University.

• Bishop Leo T. Maher will celebrate a Red Mass at the Immaculate for members of the legal profession at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 28.

California State Attorney General John Van de Kamp and state Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird have accepted invitations to attend, according to members of the St. Thomas More Society. The society is the sponsor of the Mass and a reception afterward on the USD campus.

The Mass is part of the week-long activities of the State Bar Convention being held in San Diego.

• Jerry B. Jenkins, publisher of Moody Press and editor of Moody Monthly Magazine, will head a faculty of professional writers and editors who will conduct a one-day writer's workshop Oct. 6.

The workshop will be held at Horizon Christian Fellowship, 5331 Mt. Alifan Drive, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45

See RELIGION on Page B-7

Religion: Socialist to discuss bishops' statement on economy

Continued from B-6

p.m. The fee is \$25, payable to the Christian Writers' Guild, 1687 Via Elisa, El Cajon 92021. Registrations will be accepted through Oct. 3.

• An open house is being held at the Wesley Foundation, 5225 Campanile Drive, on the campus of San Diego State University from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Students and volunteers will provide information about the programs of the United Methodist Church Campus Ministry. The Rev. Norm Self, campus minister, will discuss the new center and the ministry at 4:45 p.m.

• Episcopal Community Services will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 2728 Sixth Ave., in the Great Hall. The meeting will follow a 5 p.m. Eucharist with the Rev. Canon Roger Jones as celebrant and Dea-

con Pat Backman as homilist.

• The Metropolitan Community Church of San Diego will hold a champagne party and art auction from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday at the church, 4333 30th St.

• A missions conference will be held Wednesday through Sept. 29 at College Avenue Baptist Church, 4747 College Ave. A dinner at 5 p.m. Wednesday will begin the conference. Seminars and display booths set up by mission agencies will be part of the "Mission Faire" at 6:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 28.

• First Southern Baptist Church of Clairemont, 3219 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., will show the film "The Prodigal" at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The movie is a production of World Wide Pictures.

• WomanQuest will begin a series of lectures at 7 p.m. Monday in the

Old Town Education Center, 2425 San Diego Ave., with Mimette Wishart discussing inner wisdom. Wishart is a Celtic harp and singer who will explain how to use the journal process to evoke innate Goddess consciousness.

• An educational update on El Salvador will be given by Barbara Murray, representative of Medical Aid for El Salvador, at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St. In addition, a group of San Diegans, including the Interfaith Task Force on Central America, will hold a demonstration in opposition to U.S. intervention in El Salvador at 11:30 a.m. today in Balboa Park, Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street.

• The Nightblooming Jazzmen Dixieland Band will play at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at East San Diego Presbyterian Church, 5202 Orange Ave.

There will be a free-will offering.

• St. George Serbian Orthodox Church, 3025 Denver St., will hold its annual Serbian Festival from noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 28 and 29. Food, a live tambouritz orchestra and a tour of the church to view its mosaic icons will be featured.

• Chief of Police Bill Kolender will discuss crime in San Diego at 7 a.m. Tuesday for a Men's Fellowship Breakfast at First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South.

• Russ Taff and David Meece will appear together at Point Loma Nazarene College Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The concert is being presented by Heartbeat Concerts.

• A one-day seminar for Christian singles is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday at Clairemont Lutheran Church, 4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. The program is being

sponsored by San Diego Lutheran Singles Ministry and Christian Singles International. Speakers will include Alan Loy McGinnis and Nicholas B. Christoff. The fee is \$18.

• A meeting of San Diego Singles will be held Sept. 28 and 29 at First Assembly of God Church, 8404 Phyllis Place, with Harold Ivan Smith as the speaker. Registration is \$12 at the door.

• The Inner Christ Administration Center will present a workshop on "Astral Healing and Extra-Terrestrials" at 9 a.m. Sept. 28 at 3009 Grape St. Norma Spry will be the workshop leader.

North

Christ Presbyterian Church of Rancho la Costa dedicated its new fellowship hall and education building this week at 7807 Centella St., Rancho La Costa. The Rev. George DeWeese is pastor of the congregation, a new church development of

the Presbyterian Church USA.

• Temple Solel will sponsor an introduction to Judaism class beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 3. Rabbi Lenore Bohm will teach. The course is designed for anyone interested in learning more about Judaism and Jewish life. It will include information on major holidays, life-cycle events, Israel, Jewish Law and anti-Semitism.

East

El Cajon Valley Hospital Chaplaincy will celebrate 20 years of service at a breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday in the hospital cafeteria.

• Kirk and Donna Steptis will discuss their future work with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society at 6 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church of La Mesa, 8111 Orange Ave., La Mesa. The couple will be leaving the United States to serve as dormitory parents for students at Faith Academy in the Philippines.

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Real estate appraisers' course slated

"Principles of Income Property Appraising, Course 201," a seven-week class offered through the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will be held on Tuesdays and Saturdays from Oct. 8 to Nov. 23.

Open for those who have successfully completed SREA Course 101 or the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Course 1, this intermediate class will emphasize the principles and techniques of net income capitalization. The class will cover the range of currently accepted, emerging and traditional methods for processing forecast future net income streams into present value estimates. Special emphasis is placed on estimating and forecasting property revenues, operating expenses, net incomes and debt service.

The course will be at Manchester Hall Room 206A at the University of San Diego, Alcalá Park off Linda Vista Road. The class hours are from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. The final exam, on Saturday, Nov. 23, is eight hours long.

Enrollment is limited to 45 students and tuition must be paid by Oct. 1. Registration is being handled by the San Diego chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, 1105 Sycamore View Drive, Encinitas, 92024.

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NEWSBEAT: Clifford Graham still eludes investors who lost money in his Au Magnetics gold scheme. Now his estranged wife, Kathryn, who could be involved through California community property law, has failed to appear for a court-ordered debtors' conference. A \$500 bench warrant is out for her arrest. ... Both sides in Lionel Van Deerlin's libel suit against columnist Jack Anderson have filed their post-trial briefs. U.S. District Judge Leland Nielsen's decision is expected soon.

NOTEPAD: Investment banker Bill Black, with a bad wrist, visited George's at the Cove for dinner with a big red ACE on the bandage protruding from his impeccable cuff. Asked Appellate Judge Gerald Lewis: "Is that some kind of designer bandage?" ... Mayor Hedgecock says that if he's acquitted, he'll have a victory party at his home, and he'll invite reporters. ... Dan and Sandie Linn, Don Mizock and his sister Debbie Lobatz parlayed their pasta passion into a successful take-out, Pasta La Vista, in Mission Hills. Their story goes national in the latest Better Home & Gardens. ... Carol Alessio is planning a fashion show for USI that she'll call "Wine, Women and Song." It's on All Saints Day.

CROSTOWN: For Headmaster Douglas Crone of Francis Parker, and Frances Styles, the school's athletic director, it's happy nepotism: Their sons, Mike Crone and Patrick Styles, are Francis Parker's new junior varsity coaches. ... The SDPD's Rick Carlson entered three photographs in a weekly newspaper photo contest. He figures he's won first, second and third prizes. He was the only entrant. ... The lookalike for contractor Bruce Hazard whose picture ran in The Tribune the other day is still unidentified. But Hazard knows it's not Hazard: "I'm better looking than this guy and besides, I never owned a pair of suspenders."

ON HOLD: Nick Canepa, who covered the Charger game in Cincinnati for The Tribune, brings word of high-tech advance in the world's oldest profession: A prostitute at Cincinnati's Omni Netherlands Hotel worked the bar crowd, but kept up with her answering service through a cellular telephone in her purse. ... Carol Lane, a Kearny High grad who's an Air Force officer candidate, was having a rough time with exams at Lackland AFB in Texas. So her mother arranged a California-style energy boost: As Lane stood in a campus phone booth in Texas, Carol Baras conducted a 30-minute hypnosis session.

ARIZONA RUSH: The Arizona invasion is rebounding. Joe Mullen, the San Diego dentist, is back from his 70th birthday party with about 35 relatives and friends at the Oak Creek cabin that's belonged to his family since homesteader days in Arizona. ... George Ellis, vice chairman of La Jolla Bank & Trust, has been in Sedona for a week of golf and sun. ... Ernie Hahn's wife Jean was there for a week of horseback riding.

SAIL SALE: San Diego Opera is drumming up members who'll sail on Feb. 22 aboard Royal Viking Sky. This will bring out the pops crowd: It's 15 evenings of old big-band dance music. Cruise business is competitive these days. Royal Viking offers a 6 percent rebate to the Opera if 10 members travel, and a home port discount of \$300 on fare.

Alison DaRosa assists with the Neil Morgan column.

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S.D. firms give grants to Symphony for theater renovation

The San Diego Symphony's campaign to raise \$6.5 million for renovation and maintenance of the Fox Theater as its new residence received a major boost with recent contributions from San Diego Gas and Electric Co. and the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank.

The gas and electric company has committed \$125,000 toward the Symphony Hall project, with \$50,000 payable over the next two years. The remaining \$75,000 will be made available in matching funds for new donations from the business sector at a rate of \$1 for every \$4 dollars in new contributions. If the symphony fully realizes this matching grant, it will pocket \$375,000. The San Diego Trust and Savings Bank contribution toward project Symphony Hall was \$50,000.

The Symphony is willing to make gifts of its own for those willing to donate their services during one of its major fund-raising events — the Oktoberfest to be held this year in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion Oct. 24 through 27. Volunteer ticket takers, traffic controllers, concessionaires,

Donald Dierks



food servers and table clearers will receive a free German meal and a ticket to the Oktoberfest for a friend. At last year's first Oktoberfest, more than 25,000 people danced to music of the Bergholz German Band and consumed giant quantities of German sausage, beer and sauerkraut. Those interested in contributing their time and efforts this year in the cause of good music should call the Symphony office, 699-4200.

The Symphony's lighter side, the San Diego Pops Orchestra, closed its expanded 12-week summer season at Hospitality Point on Mission Bay on a highly successful note. With 50 regular subscription performances and seven run-out concerts, the Pops entertained about 200,000 patrons and played to a hefty 82.6 percent of

capacity for the entire season from June 19 through Sept. 8.

In other Symphony news, the orchestra's management is upping the price of its "Grand Tier" seats, deemed to have the best acoustics and finest sight lines. Currently, a one-time donation of \$2,500 is required to accompany subscription orders for the seats in the lower mezzanine, but beginning Nov. 7 the donation will be raised to \$5,000, with a two-seat limit.

In a boon to the Fox Theater renovation, an application for a preliminary injunction against the San Diego Symphony and others was denied by Superior Court Judge Mack P. Lovett. JMN Inc., the Nederlandse theatrical producers, had attempted to halt renovations pending settlement of a dispute over use of the theater. JMN Inc. says that its contract with former owners of the Fox, which extends to 1993, gives it first call for booking dates.

Young voices: The public can attend the free San Diego-Imperial

Counties District Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera. The auditions of singers 19 to 35 years old will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Camino Theater on the campus of the University of San Diego.

Continuing the good work: The San Diego Mini-Concert Committee, a group that for 11 years has provided free noontime concerts and recitals at the Community Concourse, will open its 12th season on Oct. 7. For this opening, pianist Cecil Lytle will play an all-Schubert recital at noon in Golden Hall. His program lists the Sonatas in A major, D. 664, and B major, D. 960, and seven Waltzes, D. 145. To follow on the Mini-Concert's fortnightly schedule will be performances by L'Esprit Trio, the Igor Groupan-Zsuzsa Heiligenberg violin-piano duo, a clarinet-cello-piano ensemble and the Classic Brass Quintet.

Swamped: Due to the overwhelming response for tickets to the Los

Angeles Philharmonic's free "Welcome Previn Concert" at the Music Center on Oct. 12, Philharmonic management has had to rethink its plans. Since the requests for tickets have been far greater than the seating capacity of the Pavilion, arrangements are being made to broadcast the concert onto the Music Center Plaza, where tables and chairs will be set up and refreshments will be available.

On the horizon: The La Jolla Civic-University Orchestra and Chorus has announced its 1985-86 concert season of seven programs at UCSD's Mandeville Center Auditorium. The regular sequence of 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday performances will begin on Nov. 9 and 10 with concerts of music by Samuel Barber, Bohuslav Martinu and Carl Orff conducted by Thomas Nee.

On Dec. 14, a single performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be conducted by David Chase at 3 p.m.

On Feb. 15 and 16, Chase will con-

duct French choral music, featuring works by Maurice Durufle, Francis Poulenc and Gabriel Faure. For the concerts of March 8 and 9, Ursula Oppens will be the piano soloist in the Brahms Second Concerto that has been programmed with works by Elizabeth Larsen and Bela Bartok. The concerts of May 24 and 25 will be all-Stravinsky programs conducted by Nee, and the final concert of the season, a single performance on June 8 at 3 p.m., will feature the winners of the organization's "Young Artists Auditions."

An adjunct to the season will be a single free performance on Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. celebrating the 85th birthday of composer Ernst Krenek. Featured on this program conducted by Nee will be Krenek's "Arc of Life."

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SCENE AROUND TOWN



Marilynn and Dr. Frank Pavel, left, and Elsie Weston at USD President's Club benefit.



Teresa Sarkisian, 8, sipping water and Dr. and Mrs. Author Hughes at USD event.



George Cloen, left, and Bob Kirsch at Mingei Museum



Martha Longenecker and Jack Stoops at Mingei fund-raiser



Pat DeMarce and Randall Rowan at Committee of 100 tea



Peggy Preuss, left, chats with Pat DeMarce at Committee of 100 tea



Esther S. Cruz, left, and Yolanda Walther-Meade at Ladies of Charity tea



Anne Gonzalez, left, Sister Faye Hagen and Patty Lewis at Ladies of Charity tea



Virginia Lingren, left, Alison Tibbitts, Zita Gardner and Dolores Smith at Volunteer Council meeting.

A party following the Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art's annual "A Collectors Market" benefit, a tea for the Ladies of Charity auxiliary, a benefit fashion show presented by The President's Club of the University of San Diego, a membership tea for the Committee of 100 and a meeting of the San Diego Museum of Art's Volunteer Council were among the social events of the past week.

Mingei Museum patrons gathered at the museum at University Towne Centre Friday, following their two-day exhibit and sale of donated items and items sold on consignment. Proceeds benefit the museum.

The Ladies of Charity tea Sept. 17 at the Mission Hills home of Anne Gonzalez, was a benefit for the St. Vincent de Paul Center.

A showing of French furs Thursday at Bullocks Wilshire in La Jolla was a fund-raising event for USD's President's Club.

The Committee of 100, dedicated to preserving the Spanish colonial architecture of the Prado in Balboa Park, held its 18th annual membership tea Friday in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Barrett.

Alison Tibbitts, new president of the Volunteer Council, presided over the Volunteer Council's meeting at the San Diego Museum of Art Friday.

Tribune photos by Stan Honda, Tony Doubek and George Smith

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MET AUDITIONS/ The Metropolitan Opera will hold auditions for the San Diego District at the Camino Theater, University of San Diego at 11 a.m. Sunday. This audition is open to residents of San Diego and Imperial counties who meet age requirements, have the voice quality with potential development for an operatic career. Finalists will compete in the regional final in Los Angeles in November, and finalists there will compete in the national auditions in New York in the spring. For more information, call Dixie Stern at 575-1837. 2955

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Tom Blair

BOSS OF THE MONTH: National City Mayor Kile Morgan is feuding with his city manager over a pay raise. But not for himself. The mayor says his secretary of 20 years, Millie Valdez, is the only one of some 250 city employees (excluding himself) passed over for a recent 6.2% raise. And so Morgan says he'll make up the difference — \$125 a month — with his own personal check. The city won't act as conduit for his check, the city attorney overruled that. But, says Morgan, "She's gonna get a raise one way or another. I don't have to write the check to the city. And I'll pay this as long as she's here and 6.2% behind everybody else."

SOURCES' MOUTHS: Chief Justice Warren Burger, Sens. Ted Kennedy and Strom Thurmond, and House Speaker Tip O'Neill are among the political and judicial heavyweights due in San Diego in February. Bernard Siegan, a USD law professor and expert on the Constitution, invited his colleagues on the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution to hold their Feb. 2-3 meeting at USD. And they accepted. ... John Worcester, Supervisor Susan Golding's old Carleton College classmate and top aide, had a hefty pay raise approved, without discussion, by the Board of Supervisors yesterday. His 50 grand a year is a record for a county aide and only about \$4,000 short of his boss' salary. But you get what you pay for: Golding notes that still amounts to a pay cut for Worcester, who made more as a Padres v.p. before joining her staff.

OF ALL THE PEOPLE: First Mayor Hedgecock's attorney, Oscar Goodman, rested his case yesterday without calling a single witness. Then the Mayor and his lawyer held a high-level meeting at City Hall. The subject: Yom Kippur. Goodman planned to attend services today at the Civic Theater, but he'd left his yarmulke in Las Vegas. "No problem," said Hedgecock. "You want the plain one or the ceremonial one?" And then in an expansive mood, Hedgecock instructed his secretary to get Goodman "the nice one," a handsome, hand-embroidered model. "After all," the Roman Catholic Hedgecock dead-panned, "I am the mayor of all the people."

SAN DIEGO SHUFFLE: San Diego's Bill Seaton, in Sacramento as publicity director for the new California lottery, expects to be doing volume business. He's working with PacTel on a phone system geared to answering a million calls a month by next June. (The New York lottery handles a million calls a week.) ... The *LA Times*' Paul Conrad, second-hottest political cartoonist in the Southland just now, will address the SD Press Club at its annual awards dinner tomorrow night at the Sheraton-East. ... Developer Rob Lankford has struck a deal with La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art to design lobby space for public art display in the second tower of his Regents Square office complex in the Golden Triangle. Ground will be broken for the second tower Saturday night during an opening celebration for the first tower.

CONTINUING SAGA: Councilman Uvaldo Martinez's home-dining tastes would appear somewhat less epicurean than his feasts on the city tab. Page 25 of the Police Officers Assn. cookbook, "What's Cooking San Diego," carries the councilman's recipe for "Martinez Chicken Bake," a concoction of chicken pieces and frozen corn. ... Sign on the chalkboard at Bunbury's restaurant: "Yes, we accept San Diego city credit cards." ... On the other hand, Martinez may be modifying his away-from-home habits. He and Police Chief Bill Kolender lunched at Chuey's the other day and Kolender covered the \$8 tab. Cash.

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SEP 25 1985

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Meese predicts drug 'disaster'

By Ann Levin
Tribune Staff Writer

America's drug problem is "a national disaster in the making," says Attorney General Edwin Meese.

International drug smuggling has spawned "narcoguerrilla warfare" in foreign countries, Meese told San Diego's high-ranking police officers last night.

Drug trafficking in countries such as Peru, Mexico and Colombia is causing social "anarchy," Meese said, and contributing to a political situation that "opens up new opportunities for Eastern Bloc, Soviet expansion."

Meese warned of dire "geopolitical" consequences unless the U.S. departments of State and Justice join

forces with a stepped-up military force to cut off the flow of drugs into the country.

Meese also said more education is needed to cure the debilitating addictions of the nation's drug users.

Meese's half-hour speech was part of the 65th anniversary celebration of the Kiwanis Club of San Diego.

Meese joined the local chapter of the Kiwanis Club in 1977. He lived in La Mesa after leaving Sacramento — where he served for eight years as a close adviser to then-Gov. Reagan — and before he moved to Washington, D.C., in January 1981 to become Reagan's White House counselor.

Please see MEESE, A-15

*Meese

Continued From Page 1

Reagan nominated Meese in January 1984 to head the 60,000-employee agency that includes the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Administration, and Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Questions concerning Meese's ethics and personal finances, including delayed payments on the mortgage for his La Mesa home, held up Senate confirmation 13 months. He was confirmed last February on a 63-31 vote.

More than 500 people attended the chicken dinner at the Scottish Rite Temple in Mission Valley to pay tribute to outstanding Kiwanians. Meese received standing ovations before and after his speech.

Among the crowd were U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez, FBI supervising agent Gary Penrith, DEA supervising agent Diogenes Galanos, District Attorney Ed Miller, San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender, INS Commissioner Harold Ezell and other federal and local law officials.

Meese arrived at Lindbergh Field on a commercial jet late yesterday afternoon to begin a six-day tour through California.

He is scheduled to return to San Diego Friday to address the San Diego Crime Commission at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Inter-Continental, in what Justice officials have billed as a major policy speech.

On Saturday, he will meet privately with groups from the University of San Diego, where he briefly taught criminal law in the late 1970s. At 4 p.m. he will address the California Bar Association, which is holding its annual state convention this weekend at the Town and Country Hotel.

Calling drug abuse this administration's "top priority," Meese said officials favored a "two-pronged approach" to the problem — a police crackdown coupled with awareness programs.

Meese reeled off statistics that purported to show that marijuana and heroin use is decreasing, while other

drug use is rising. Of great concern to federal authorities, Meese said, is the burgeoning use of cocaine, the powerful animal tranquilizer PCP and so-called "designer," or synthetic, drugs.

Meese offered these statistics:

- One of five high school students tries cocaine before graduation, and 10 percent of suburban high school students are regular users.

- 24 million Americans will use cocaine this year.

- Recent studies with laboratory animals have shown that cocaine is three times as toxic as heroin.

- Interviews with cocaine addicts have shown that 71 percent of them prefer cocaine to food, 50 percent prefer cocaine to sex and 72 percent put a higher worth on the drug than on family activities.

The U.S. government is giving money and helicopters to foreign countries to help shut off the drug supply, he said, and combat units from all four armed services have been asked to help patrol the borders with sophisticated technology.

In the last four years, FBI jurisdiction has been expanded to include drug-related offenses, 1,000 more drug agents and 200 assistant U.S. attorneys were hired, and 13 regional drug task forces were created, Meese said.

Prosecutors have obtained 6,300 criminal indictments of drug traffickers, winning 2,500 convictions and seizing \$219 million in property forfeitures, Meese said, adding that the task forces, made up of federal, state and local agents, have seized 4½ metric tons of heroin and 11,000 metric tons of marijuana crossing the border.

At home, marijuana cultivation on private land and in the national forests is under siege, Meese said, noting that 12 million marijuana plants were eradicated in 1984.

Meese closed his remarks by urging the audience to support drug prevention programs at home.

"I would suggest to you that the ultimate success ... will begin and end at home. No amount of law enforcement will ever be sufficient ... as long as young people continue to use drugs," he said.

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Hedgecock's silence: a 'dramatic gamble'



Roger Hedgecock and wife, Cindy, outside court

By Anne Krueger and Joe Hughes
Tribune Staff Writers

The decision by Mayor Hedgecock's attorney, Oscar Goodman, not to put on a defense in Hedgecock's conspiracy and perjury trial has stunned San Diego — surprising the prosecutor in the case, City Hall employees and legal experts following the publicized trial.

Attorneys called Goodman's move a "dramatic gamble," and yesterday Hedgecock's trial was once again the talk of City Hall.

Goodman announced that Hedgecock would present no defense witnesses following a 10-minute private conference with Hedgecock after Deputy District Attorney Charles Wickersham rested his case at 11:30 a.m. yesterday.

"If it please the court, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, Mayor Hedgecock rests," Goodman said.

Jurors showed no reaction, but Wickersham said later that he was surprised by the decision.

Goodman was taking a gamble in not presenting a defense, Wickersham said. "He's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. He's flipped a coin and decided not to."

Jurors were told to return Wednesday for closing arguments in the case. Court is recessed today for the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, and attorneys will return to court Thursday to continue preparing legal instructions to be read to the jury. No court is being held Monday and Tuesday because Superior Court Judge William L. Todd Jr. will be attending a meeting of the California Judges Association.

Jurors will be told in jury instructions not to consider why Hedgecock did not testify in his own defense.

Todd warned Goodman out of the presence of the jury not to suggest in his closing argument that he alone made the decision not to put Hedgecock on the witness stand.

"It opens a Pandora's box," Todd said, also warning Wickersham not to make an issue that Hedgecock did not testify in his defense.

Hedgecock is charged with one count of conspiracy, 14 counts of perjury and a misdemeanor conflict-of-interest charge. Most of the charges involve allegations that money from J. David & Co. officers J. David Dominelli and Nancy Hoover was illegally funneled into Hedgecock's campaign through a political consulting firm operated by Tom Shepard.

Hedgecock is facing trial again on the charges after his first trial ended Feb. 13. Please see TRIAL, A-12

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Trial

Continued From Page 1

when jurors said they were deadlocked 11-1 for conviction on all counts.

Goodman said yesterday that he decided not to present defense witnesses because he felt the prosecution had not proved its case against Hedgecock.

"A sand castle has been built here but it will crumble when the jury goes in to deliberate," Goodman told reporters. "I had no alternative but to take this position. It's very clear to us that the prosecution has not met its burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

The prosecutor called Goodman's maneuver "just propaganda for the hallways."

Wickersham said he was confident the prosecution had fully presented its case against Hedgecock.

Goodman said Hedgecock had wanted to testify in his defense, but was convinced by Goodman that his testimony was not needed. Goodman had also sought to have District Attorney Ed Miller as a defense witness, but said he decided the testimony by Miller or other witnesses wasn't worth putting on a defense case.

"It's not worth it unless you have a witness who's able to turn the tide, and the way I perceive the case the tide is all in our favor," Goodman said.

Hedgecock said he decided not to testify in his defense after prosecutors yesterday presented a reading of a March 1984 interview Hedgecock had with investigators for the state Fair Political Practices Commission.

Hedgecock said he believed the interview, conducted during the beginning of an investigation into Hedgecock's personal and campaign finances, presented many of his views of the charges against him.

"I felt what's the reason for putting on a defense, on getting on the stand. You're just wasting people's time," Hedgecock told reporters. "The evidence is there. The prosecution has put on its best case, supposedly. As far as I'm concerned, it's a case that supports my defense of these matters."

In City Hall, where attention lately has focused on the credit card spending habits of Councilman Uvaldo Martinez, talk switched to the sudden realization that a decision on Hedgecock's fate may come much sooner than expected.

If convicted of any of the felony charges against him, Hedgecock would be removed from office.

Attorneys following Hedgecock's case agreed that Goodman was taking a risk in deciding not to present a defense.

Calling Goodman's decision a "dramatic gamble," University of San Diego law professor Robert Simmons said presenting no defense in a case expresses great confidence by a

defense attorney and could have a psychological impact on the jury.

"It's a gamble because jurors usually want to see and hear the defense on the stand," Simmons said. "The great risk is that they will be frustrated and may be inclined to conviction by not being given a chance to hear the defense testify."

Arthur W. Campbell, a professor at California Western School of Law, said, "In my experience, the only two times you rest the defense without calling any witnesses is when you either have a terrific case or an abominable one. I can't think of a major political trial in which the defense rested without calling witnesses."

"In a political trial, the urge is al-

most irresistible for a political trying to get a not-guilty verdict, trying to save his political career, to take the stand," Campbell said.

Other attorneys pointed out that in the celebrated trials of John DeLorean, charged with buying cocaine to save his automobile empire, and socialist Klaus Von Bulow, charged with attempting to kill his wife, both defendants were acquitted even though they decided not to testify.

"It's a grand stroke by a grand master," said attorney John Cleary, formerly of Federal Defenders Inc. He said the strategy backfires in some cases, but seems particularly effective in high-visibility cases where jurors are aware they are

being subjected to intense public scrutiny.

"It's strategically brilliant," said attorney Eugene Iredale, a friend of Michael Pancer, Hedgecock's attorney in his first trial. "He's telling the jury to focus on the sole obligation of law: Did the prosecution prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt?"

In his first trial, Hedgecock testified in his own defense for more than seven hours spread over three days. His testimony was the centerpiece of a defense case by Pancer that presented 30 witnesses.

Several of the 11 jurors who voted to convict Hedgecock said after the trial that they didn't believe Hedgecock, and some said they didn't

decide Hedgecock was guilty of the charges against him until hearing his testimony.

The defense in the first trial also included testimony from an accountant, who contradicted testimony by an accountant for the prosecution who testified that Shepard's consulting firm was losing money by working on Hedgecock's campaign.

Goodman said he felt that testimony about Shepard's business practices were brought in through the testimony of prosecution witness Robert Meadow, a former partner in Shepard's firm who was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the indictment charging Hedgecock, Dominelli, Hoover and Shepard.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)
SEP 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mission San Diego may get OK

Officials for Mission San Diego de Alcalá started the clock ticking yesterday for what could become the automatic approval to build over an archeological dig.

After months of conflict with the city over permission to build a multi-purpose center on the historic mission property, the Roman Catholic diocese brought the issue to a head

by asking the city for a ruling.

Although the city's Historical Sites Board disapproved the project yesterday, that doesn't kill the application. According to state law, the city loses its jurisdiction over the matter in 360 days, and the diocese then would receive automatic approval.

The project has raised objections

from archeologists who said the new building would be constructed atop what could be the graveyard of California's first converts and priests. Critics also have said that, despite years of archeological work by University of San Diego researchers, no report has been written telling whether many more artifacts remain at the mission, founded in 1769 by

to build over archeology site

Father Junipero Serra.

Last month, the Historical Sites Board said it would not reconsider the permit unless the diocese hired an independent archeologist to summarize all available information and submits an amended environmental report. But the board yesterday reconsidered and denied the applica-

tion without those documents.

"We'd still like to satisfy their requirements if we can do it at a reasonable cost and in a reasonable time," said Donald Worley, attorney for the diocese. "I'm still looking for a cheap archeologist."

Worley said he's waiting for the city to approve his selection of one

archeologist who has quoted him a "reasonable" fee.

If that person is accepted, Worley said, the diocese hopes to have the summary report done in four to five months. At that point, the diocese would go before the board again; if denied, Worley said he would ask the City Council to overrule the decision.

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Times
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(Cir. S 55,573)

SEP 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

CHAMBER MUSIC SET BY LA JOLLA SOCIETY

By KENNETH HERMAN

SAN DIEGO — A music festival presented by the La Jolla Chamber Music Society that is to run Aug. 1-10 was announced Wednesday morning by Executive Director Geoffrey Brooks.

Under the direction of Heichiro Ohyama, principal violinist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the inaugural season of the San Diego Chamber Music Festival will mix a roster of international instrumentalists with performers from the local music community.

"We have all found this past summer a little on the quiet side in terms of classical music," Brooks said. From 1982 through 1984, the La Jolla Chamber Music Society sponsored a summer residency of the famed Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival. This year, Brooks said, negotiations with the Santa Fe organization broke down over the cost of importing the festival.

"The advantage of presenting our own festival," Ohyama said at Wednesday's press conference, "is that we will have complete control over the quality and selection of the music as well as the scheduling of dates." According to Brooks, one of the problems with the Santa Fe festival here was the concentration of too many concerts in too short a time.

This first season of the San Diego festival will spread eight concerts over two weekends, half of them in the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art's Sherwood Hall. The rest will be at the East County Performing Arts Center in El Cajon, the University of San Diego's Immaculate Chapel and two other locations.

Violinists Ani Kavafian and Gyorgy Pauk, cellist Ralph Kirshbaum, pianist Jeffrey Kahane and clarinetist David Schiffman will be among the artists-in-residence in the opening season. Cellist Margaret Moores of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will coordinate the two concerts featuring local musicians.

The society has budgeted \$100,000 for the festival, and Brooks promised to keep the individual tickets in the \$8-\$15 range, with discounts for senior citizens.

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Daily Transcript
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SEP 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD law students will have their chance to see Meese personally when he spends Saturday visiting with various groups at the school, where he taught criminal law from 1978-80 and where from 1977-81 he was director of the law school's Center for Criminal Justice, now headed by Superior Court Judge Richard Huffman.

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SEP 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

An audition free and open to the public provides an opportunity this weekend to hear what could be an opera star of the future. Eleven hopefuls will sing arias at University of San Diego beginning at 12:30 Sunday in auditions for the Metropolitan Opera National Council. Judges Peter Hemmings, executive director of the Music Center Opera Assn. in Los Angeles, mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Man-nion, professor of voice at UC Santa Barbara, and Louise Sherman Merrill, opera coach and accompanist, will select winners in the district competition. Seven men and four women vocalists from San Diego and Imperial counties will sing two arias each, accompanied by pianist Mary Barranger, at the university's Camino Theater. Winners here will vie in the Los Angeles regional contest and could go on to the national competition in New York City.

San Diego, CA
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Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

SEP 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

\$9 Million Student Center Under Way At USD

Construction has started on the \$9 million student center at the University of San Diego.

The two-story building, designed by Architects Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson, will provide 74,000 square feet of space for student services and recreation. It will house administrative offices, lounges,



Construction Notebook

meeting rooms, a multi-purpose room for displays, lectures or exhibits, a 400-seat student dining room, a 124-seat faculty dining room and facilities for publication of the school's newspaper, yearbook and law school newspaper.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
CLAREMONT-
LINDA VISTA STAR NEWS

AUG 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New words in study of Mexican law

With the help of a contribution from the San Diego County Bar Association, the University of San Diego's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute plans to begin translating the Mexican Constitution into English in order to assist area attorneys and students.

Jorge Vargas, the institute's director and a USD law professor, said he is unaware of any such translation extant in the United States.

After the project is completed, Vargas intends to translate Mexico's criminal and civil codes as well.

"The money from the Bar Association will help us launch this program," Vargas noted, after receiving the donation from attorney William Hitt, chairman of the Bar Association's Mexico liaison committee.

The Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, which began operating in August, 1983, is devoted to the research of the legal implications and comparative differences in the judicial systems of the two nations.

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SEP 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Museum Of Art Showcases Works Acquired With NEA Help

What do the 18th century "Portrait of Madame Tallien" by Jacques Louis David, the 20th century "Helix and Crystal" by Ben Shahn, the American "Portrait of Mrs. Warren with Infant" by Thomas Sully, the Renaissance "Christ Taken Captive" by Hieronymus Bosch, the baroque "Allegory of Eternity" by Peter Paul Rubens, and the sculpture "Odyssey" by Bernard S. Rosenthal have in common? Yes, they are all works of art owned by the San Diego Museum of Art. They are also all works of art acquired by the museum with grants from the Na-

public," said Arthur Ollman, executive director of the museum. "Arnold Newman is one of the geniuses of photography. It is wonderful to have his work supported. Mr. Wallace was a friend of Newman's and now San Diegans will benefit from that relationship."

The museum has also recently received a \$15,000 grant from the NEA that will provide partial funding for a major retrospective exhibition of photographs by William Klein, titled "An American in Paris." This one is slated for late 1986.

Balboa Park. Proceeds from it will benefit endangered species reproduction projects at the San Diego Zoo. It collected art works in various media from many regional artists, each depicting some form of wildlife.

Works by Sue Tushingham McNary, a San Diego artist whose work has been acclaimed internationally, are on display during the month of October at City Hall. "We are excited to host a display by an artist of Sue's reputation," said Councilman Bill Mitchell. "Her works reflect a deep understanding of the world around her. Sue's artistic talents have done much to preserve and promote the enduring beauty of San Diego's natural attributes."

Local artists working in all media are invited to submit their work for possible selection for an exhibit titled "Art Is..." at the First Interstate Plaza downtown, opening Nov. 9.

Interested artists should submit by Oct. 7 three slides of their work, biographical material, an artist's statement, phone number and a date when they would be available to "sit" the show. Send it all to A.R.T./Beasley Gallery, 2802 Juan St., Suite 16, San Diego 92110. There are no entry fees or size limitations, but all work must be for sale.

Thirty percent of the sales generated will be donated to the Samaritan Center, a comprehensive counseling center.

Los Angeles mural artist Judith Baca will inaugurate a new evening lecture series at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art Oct. 1 at 7:30. She will address "The Great Wall of Los Angeles," a growing, half-mile-long mural begun in 1976, located in the Flood Control Channel of L.A.'s Tijuana Wash. Baca is artistic director and primary designer of the mural that has involved 18 historians, 40 artists, and more than 200 youths. It depicts the events that have contributed to L.A.'s image and that focus on activities of indigenous and immigrant groups. The 1950s segment was completed in time for the Olympics; the 1960s segment is scheduled for completion next summer.

The lecture series is titled "Context as Frame" and will be pres-

ented monthly to introduce artists and critics new to the area and to provide perspectives on contemporary art. Admission to each lecture is \$3.

The Museum of Man is celebrating California Indian Day Saturday with films on California Indians' ceremonial dances and with a three-day exhibit of California's unique Indian artifacts today through Sunday.

There will also be demonstrations of arts, crafts, tribal dress and adornment on Saturday.

Three artists are displaying their works in a new show at Gustaf Anders, the acclaimed restaurant at La Jolla Shores. Works by John Hallberg of Mendocino, Victor Henderson of Los Angeles, and Patricia Patterson of San Diego can be viewed at the restaurant through December from 11 a.m. to midnight daily.

The artists themselves will be there for a reception on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hallberg's whimsical ink drawings are a collection of Miro-like drawings of women. Henderson displays a series of self portraits done in encaustic wax which he calls a "record of a personal search." Patterson's casein-on-canvas paintings show off the people and places of Ireland where the Irish-American has traveled 11 times; she says she has attempted to capture "the unchanging quality of life in Ireland, contrasted with the constantly changing way of American culture." She teaches at UCSD and lives in Leucadia.

David Levinthal makes his West Coast debut with his "Modern Romance" photography exhibit at the Founders Art Gallery at USD through Nov. 1. The New York artist does Polaroid pictures of miniature urban scenes that he builds. He then projects a video image of the scene on a screen, then photographs it. What results are surreal images depicting urban scenes in New York.



ArtFacts

by Priscilla Lister Schupp

tional Endowment for the Arts.

This week marks the 20th anniversary of the NEA. To celebrate, SDMA is showcasing these works and the 18 others acquired through NEA's generous grant program throughout the remainder of this week.

The museum is commemorating the anniversary in another way, too: its current exhibition of "Dutch and Flemish Masters: Paintings from the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts," is a touring show sponsored in part by the NEA.

You'll find the individual works showcased in the 18th Century Gallery, the 20th Century Gallery, the American Gallery, the Renaissance Gallery, the Baroque Gallery and the Sculpture Acquisitions.

In other museum news, the authoritative Balboa Lectures series this year is being sponsored by a \$15,000 grant from Chevron USA.

Chevron was one of the first American corporations to lend support to the arts; it began that supporting in 1920. Now 9 percent of its contributions budget goes toward arts sponsorship.

The 1985 Balboa Lectures will begin with Sir Robin Mackworth-Young Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. He's a former member of His Majesty's Foreign Service and has also been Queen Elizabeth's Librarian at Windsor Castle and Assistant Keeper of the Queen's Archives since 1958. He is author of the "History and Treasures of Windsor Castle," and will speak on The Royal Collection, one of the world's richest private collections that includes more than 600 works by Leonardo da Vinci.

A retrospective exhibition of works by the famed portrait photographer Arnold Newman will come to the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park, thanks to a \$25,000 grant just bestowed on it by the founder of Reader's Digest, the DeWitt Wallace Fund. The exhibition is slated for February 1986. The museum also plans to bring Newman himself here for a public lecture.

"This grant from the DeWitt Wallace Fund honors Newman as a great artist and validates our efforts to educate and inspire the

Klein has been an expatriate residing in Paris since the 1950s. His works, highly regarded in Europe, are rarely seen in this country.

"Grand Tier" seating in the lower mezzanine area in the new Symphony Hall is still available for a one-time \$2,500 donation accompanying each subscription to the San Diego Symphony. But act fast to get that deal: on Nov. 7 the price increases to \$5,000 with a two-seat limit. "These seats are the best in the house, offering unobstructed sight and sound lines," noted Richard Bass, symphony executive director. "Patrons have the pleasure of relaxing in luxurious surroundings and experiencing the music to its fullest effect."

"Gallery of the Louvre," a painting by Samuel F.B. Morse, on loan from the Terra Museum of American Art in Evanston, Ill., will be specially exhibited at the Timken Art Gallery in Balboa Park Oct. 1 through Nov. 17.

It's one of the most widely viewed American paintings; it sold for \$3.25 million in 1982, the highest price ever paid for a painting by an historic American artist.

Morse painted the 73"x108" oil on canvas in 1833. It depicts the vast interior of the Salon Carré of the Louvre with 38 paintings by some of the giants of European art reproduced in detail.

The Wildlife Art Show is on display now through the end of October at Spanish Village in

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SEP 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Jacques Sherman said he might be sorry he'd accompanied his wife to the champagne reception given by the USD President's Club at Bullocks Wilshire the other night.

"I understand we're going to see some very expensive furs and jewels." Then he grinned and added: "I brought my wife but I didn't bring my checkbook."

Elsie Weston was chairwoman of the La Jolla benefit, which dazzled President's Club members and guests with gems by Verney of Paris and innovative furs from the Federation Nationale de la Fourrure.

Marge Hughes, wife of University of San Diego President Author Hughes, slipped into a \$100,000 Russian sable coat and sighed: "It feels just right!" Then she sought a mirror, murmuring: "May I see myself?"

(Bullocks Wilshire's Mitch Busker said later that four furs were sold from the French show.)

The price tag on a sapphire necklace that matched Marge's blue silk dress was \$194,400. Verney representative Patricia de Casteja explained that the flexible collar — called "Anastasia" by its designer — required two years to make.

In the appreciative crowd were the likes of Anne and Abe Ratner, Mary and Dan Mulvihill, Esther Collins, Sara Finn, Barbara and Neil Kjos, Ann Jones, Colleen Kerr and Lee and Dr. P.J. Maturo. ("They declare a dividend every time she walks in here," P.J. claimed.)

Joy and Oren Owen applauded the Paris designs, along with Happy Redfearn, Marilyn Pavel and her daughter-in-law, Madeleine Pavel, Shirley and Rear Adm. David Rubel, Linda Chester, Marsha Shahon, and Louarn Fleet, who was debating which would be best for Innsbruck in January: white mink or black?

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SEP 3 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD's goal is to make grade on field, too

By Kevin Newberry
Staff Writer

As coach at a school where no football scholarships are offered, yearly tuition is about \$7,000 and players crack textbooks more than playbooks, the University of San Diego's Brian Fogarty is virtually assured of two things:

1. He never will coach a prima donna.
2. He never will coach a bunch of dummies.

What that leaves him is a group of players whose SAT scores were better than their high school statistics and who aren't quite talented enough — or big enough — to play major-college football.

"When a kid graduates from high school, he has three choices," Fogarty said last week. "First, he can try for a college scholarship. Second, he can play for a junior college and hope to go on to better things. We're the third choice, but they don't usually think about us. They think it's either a scholarship or it's all over."

"This is a good brand of football. We don't have the prima donnas that were recruited by every college in the country. These guys pay their own nickels to come here, so obviously their education comes first. They come out for football because they want to be here."

Last year, USD finished its Division III independent schedule with a 1-8-1 record but had a team grade-point average of 2.75. This year, Fogarty is expecting his team to perform as well on the field as it does in the classroom.

The best of 16 returning starters is Mike Hamilton, an inside linebacker who led the team in tackles, was second in interceptions and was named co-defensive player of the year.

But Fogarty is not worried about the defense. He is more concerned

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 14	at Redlands	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	WHITTIER	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Pomona-Pitzer	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	at Clare-McKenna	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Occidental	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	LAVERNE	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	AZUSA PACIFIC	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Cal Poly Pomona	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	UC S. BARBARA	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	at St. Mary's	1 p.m.

about improving an offense that was bad last year.

How bad? The offensive player of the year was a tackle.

"We were pretty good on defense,"

Fogarty said, "but our inability to throw the football and have a balanced offense last year really hurt us. We averaged almost six turnovers a game. You can't do that and win."

The offense, however, suffered a setback before training camp opened. Roger Cloutier, a starting running back last year whom Fogarty was counting on heavily this year, will not return because of financial problems.

That puts the dubious task of leading the offense on the shoulders of Mark Covarrubias, who started at running back last year before missing most of the season with an assortment of injuries.

Fogarty is in his third year at USD, and with only eight players remaining from the previous regime, he is becoming more and more accountable for the productivity of his team. It is his long-term goal to put the Toreros in the playoffs for the first time since 1973. But for now, he would be satisfied with a consistent winner.

"We're trying to get into a position where we can at least challenge for the playoffs," he said. "Last year we switched our recruiting emphasis to freshmen instead of bringing in jun-

ior college players. We took our lumps because we were inexperienced, but it will pay off in the long run."

The long run may begin this year. USD football, Fogarty says, has turned the corner. He's just not quite sure what lies ahead.

"We've got so many players coming back," he said, "and they are determined not to go through another year like last year. I think we have the chance to be anywhere from average to very good."

In other words, anywhere from a C- to an A+.

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SEP 13 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

More Players, More USD Hope

Football Team Isn't Hit as Hard by Academic Cuts, Shoots for Winning Record

By TONY COOPER

SAN DIEGO—Brian Fogarty, the USD football coach, thought his team would have at least a 5-5 record in 1984.

This year he says he would be "real disappointed" with 5-5.

Then again, he was real disappointed last year.

Before a down was played last year, 20 Toreros, including many of the team's better players, were cut from the roster because of academic deficiencies. That left USD with three seniors, and the team used freshmen and sophomores almost exclusively.

Result: The Toreros, who averaged more than five turnovers per game, were 1-8-1 last year. It was their worst showing since 1976's 1-7-1 finish. USD's win was against UC Santa Barbara, a club team.

"I didn't expect it to be as bad as it ended up," said Fogarty, who is in his third year as USD's coach.

Although Fogarty says this

year's team is improved, he says it is "at least a year away from where we want to be."

The Toreros, a Division 3 independent, have 16 starters returning, but also have 50 players who are either freshmen or sophomores. Inexperience could be a problem, and the absence of three players expected to fill key roles in 1985 could emphasize the weakness. Tailback Roger Cloutier, who led USD with 416 yards rushing last year, and outside linebacker Bill Kosik have been grounded by academic problems. Offensive tackle Paul Johnson had to retire from football because of medical problems.

"Losing Roger was the major one," Fogarty said.

Without Cloutier, senior Mark Covarrubias is the Toreros' top ballcarrier. Covarrubias averaged 4.4 yards per carry and gained 223 yards last season, and was plagued by a bad knee and bruised ribs.

Fogarty's biggest concern about

Covarrubias is his size. He's 5-feet 5-inches and 165 pounds.

"Mark has good form and he's a quick, outstanding runner, but he's not very big," Fogarty said. "I'm not sure he can carry the ball as much as we want our tailback to."

That's usually between 20 and 25 times a game. Fogarty plan to use University High School graduate Virgil Enriquez and sophomore Matt Riley to supplement Covarrubias' efforts at tailback. Senior Tom Woodward (101 yards last season) will be the starting fullback.

Lionel DeMorst and Mike Sears, with 11 and 7 catches respectively last year, are USD's top returning receivers. Mitch Greene will play tight end. Fogarty is particularly high on DeMorst, a Kearny graduate.

"He's one of the biggest players we've ever had here," Fogarty said. "He runs the 40 in 4.7, has great hands and he can block. And he's just a sophomore. Lionel's not there yet, but he's going to be an

outstanding player."

Pat Dixon, a 6-2, 191-pound sophomore from St. Augustine High and Mesa College, will be the starting quarterback. Dixon didn't play a down last year, but that doesn't seem to bother Fogarty.

"He throws the ball better than the quarterbacks we had last year," Fogarty said. He can run when he has to.

On defense, the Toreros are led by senior inside linebacker Mike Hamilton. The Mt. Carmel graduate led USD in tackles, was tied for the team lead in interceptions and was named the Toreros' co-Defensive Player of the Year. Strong safety Greg Stein shared the award with Hamilton.

Although he once again has an inexperienced team, Fogarty hopes to get the job done this year.

"The nice part is I don't have anyone telling me, 'If you don't win, you're gone.' We can take our time and build the team without worrying about our jobs."

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SEP 14 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros oppose Redlands tonight as season opens

The USD Toreros begin their football season tonight at 7:30 with an away game against the University of Redlands. The Toreros, who hold a 6-4 lead in games between the two schools, were defeated by the Bulldogs last year for the first time since 1980 and for the first time at home since 1977.

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SEP 14 1985

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USD Opens Its Season at Redlands

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego opens its 1985 football season tonight at 7:30 against the University of Redlands at 7:30 tonight at Redlands.

This will mark the 11th meeting between the two teams. USD leads the series, 6-4. Two years ago, USD beat the Bulldogs, 14-13. Last season, Redlands defeated the Toreros, 13-9.

"It's been close in the past, and I expect it to be close again," said Brian Fogarty, who enters his third year as USD coach. "We have a good chance to win. We have to eliminate the turnovers we had last year. They're a bit better than they

were last year; we're much better than last year."

The Toreros, a Division 3 independent, finished 1-8-1 last season. Redlands, 5-5 overall and 3-4 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. a year ago, is led on defense by sophomore inside linebacker Miguel Rodriguez. The Bulldogs' top offensive players are all-SCIAC tackle Neal Pahia, quarterback Jamie Garton and running backs Ed Soto and John German.

"Garton throws the ball well, and their backs are quick," Fogarty said. "If we can avoid the big play, we can win."

—TONY COOPER

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SEP 15 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Redlands stages late drive to beat USD

By Jim Johnson
Special to The Union

REDLANDS — The University of Redlands marched 62 yards in the final two minutes of last night's game to beat the University of San Diego, 21-17, on a 3-yard pass.

Bulldogs quarterback Jaime Garton hit tailback Ed Soto on a fourth-down pass, scoring the winning touchdown with 13 seconds remaining.

Garton completed 23 of 43 passes for 240 yards. He threw three interceptions.

Soto scored all three Redlands touchdowns on runs of 2 and 55 yards and a 3-yard pass reception.

USD senior tailback Mark Covarrubias carried the ball 28 times for 138 yards and one touchdown. He gained 129 yards in the first half.

The Bulldogs took advantage of two USD fumbles in the second half, turning each into a touchdown.

Torero quarterback Pat Dixon, starting his first

game for San Diego, completed nine of 17 passes for 90 yards.

Mike McGarvey, a freshmen quarterback, threw a 5-yard touchdown pass for San Diego because Dixon was shaken up after being tackled in the second quarter. Dixon returned for the next series.

The Toreros dominated the first half, leading 17-14 at the intermission. They logged 233 total yards in the first half and finished with 300 yards — 205 rushing, 95 passing.

SEP 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros host fierce bunch of Poets tomorrow

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

Tomorrow is the first game of the rest of USD's football life. The Toreros are 0-1 and hosting one of the best Division III teams in the state, Whittier, at 7:30 p.m. But there are signs that this will not be a repeat of last year's autumn of their discontent.

Last Saturday on the road, for instance, USD lost 21-17 when Redlands scored a touchdown with 13 seconds left in the game. Last year USD lost to the same team 13-9, the same four-point margin.

"It was and it wasn't," said linebacker Mike Hamilton. "Last year we scored in the last minutes but they dominated the game. I'm not happy with some of the breakdowns we had Saturday, but if we had played the kind of defense last year we played in this game, we would have won by three touchdowns."

A loss is a loss, but, said senior fullback Tom Woodward. "We've just got to put all that stuff in the past, and we can. This team has the best attitude of any team I've been on here."

Last year's 1-8-1 team was faced with and got a face-job from five Division II opponents.

"There's always optimism at the start of a season," said Hamilton. "There's always hope. But last year I didn't think it was very tangible. We didn't have the personnel. Now, we do."

Gone was Jerome McAlpin, a tail-

USD football

back who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in coach Brian Fogarty's first season. And, as the year wore on, the already thin Toreros wore out, wracked by injuries and academic-related defections.

"We got together in the off-season and worked hard," said Hamilton, who had 15 tackles and an interception last week. "We told ourselves we weren't going to put up with that stuff anymore."

"This is the second full recruiting year we've had here," said Fogarty, who began the switch from recruiting junior college transfers to high

school seniors. "We're getting better kids and they're staying."

And they have better staying power. After running 43 first-half plays last week, the USD offense stalled. Tailback Mark Covarrubias gained only 17 of his 138 yards after the break. But they hung on until the Redlands quarterback broke containment in the final seconds and left USD with only a moral victory.

There are only two Division II bullies on the schedule this year. Roger Cloutier, a starting tailback last season, returned to the team this week after completing ROTC duties, a move that will add depth to Fogarty's multiple set, ball-control offense.

Containing Poet quarterback Mike Owens, who threw for 281 yards and two touchdowns in a loss at Azusa-Pacific last week, will be one key for the Toreros tomorrow. And USD quarterback Pat Dixon, who completed nine of 17 passes for 90 yards last week, will get a little more work since Whittier uses an eight-man defensive front, tough against the run.

"I thought if we won the first game this would be a key game," said Hamilton. "Now, I still think it is. We need some momentum to take on the road."

USD travels to Pomona-Pitzer and Claremont in the next two weeks before returning home.

SEP 26 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

D-10 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, September 26, 1985

Torero, Aztec teams stunned by tragic incidents

BOTH San Diego State and USD football teams received tragic news this week concerning members of their programs. On Monday, USD head coach Brian Fogarty learned that Kevin Brisco, 26, a volunteer kicking coach, had been electrocuted while on a visit to his home in Seattle, Washington.



Ed Zieralski

Colleges

Brisco, who was in his third year as a volunteer assistant special teams coach, was a place-kicker with the Toreros when he was an undergraduate from 1978 to 1982. In his third year of law school at USD, he had returned home to interview for a job. "He was just out playing with his dog near a lake and he hit an exposed wire and was electrocuted," Fogarty said. "It's difficult to keep things on the football field in perspective when something like this hits you."

The Toreros (0-2) travel to Pomona to play Pomona-Pitzer at Alumni Field this Saturday.

Over at San Diego State, senior right tackle Dan Knight said he was one of the first players to receive word that former Aztec linebacker Herb Brohn, 25, a five-year member of the team, had been killed in a one-car accident on Highway 91 Tuesday night near Anaheim. Brohn had been a three-year starter at inside linebacker and a four-time letter winner for the Aztecs.

"Rich Moran (former Aztec center now with Green Bay) called me from Green Bay and told me," Knight said. "Herb's wife, Julie, had called him to tell him."

"(Trainer) Steve Bartel is getting numbers for us and we're all going to wear Herb's old number (No. 46) on our helmets. And no one will wear No. 46 this year."

Knight said the team planned to meet yesterday afternoon to discuss some other ways to remember Brohn. Knight said the Aztecs may dedicate their game against Colorado State Saturday night at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium to him.

"He came in when I was a senior," said Ulima Ufoa, the Aztecs line-

backers coach. "One thing about Herb, he played hard."

Said Jack Eaton: "There was a great guy. He was here when I came here and he was real helpful to me. He was a great ballplayer who could rock anybody. He played 110 percent on every play. He busted his tail to make tackles. It's just a real shame and a shock to all of us."

Said Burnie Miller, defensive coordinator and assistant head coach: "That's one of the things that tells you life isn't fair. He was a good, dedicated person. A good family man and a pleasure to coach."

Said linebacker coach Mike Smith: "We're in a state of shock. He was a helluva kid. He loved football, just loved the game. His parents were great backers of the program. They made road trips with us and we all felt real close to him and his family. We're going to miss him."

A 1980 graduate of Canyon High in Anaheim, Brohn led the Aztecs in tackles in 1983 and '84 with 87 in each of those years. He was captain of the Aztecs defensive unit in 1984 and earned a degree in industrial arts. He is survived by his wife, Julie, and son, Herb.



USD'S KEVIN BRISCO
Electrocuted by exposed wire



SDSU'S HERB BROHN
Auto accident victim

AUG 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Francisco resigns USD coaching job

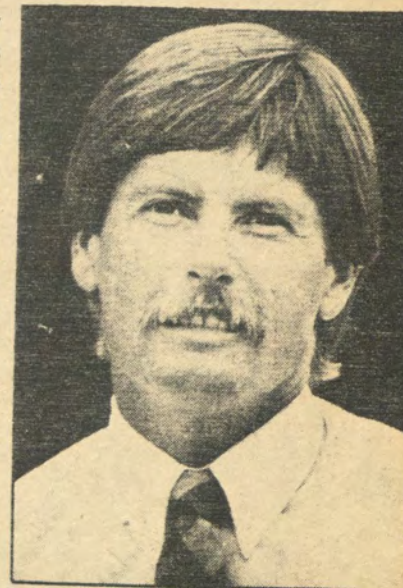
Chet Francisco, the new athletic director at Torrey Pines High School, has resigned his football coaching position at the University of San Diego because of scheduling conflicts.

Francisco had accepted the position of offensive coordinator at USD prior to being named Falcon athletic director. The position at Torrey Pines opened up suddenly when Ed Burke resigned to accept the head football coaching position at San Dieguito High School.

Francisco was given the OK by Torrey Pines administrators to coach at USD this season, but had said earlier he would only continue on under Toreros head coach Brian Fogarty if the job wouldn't conflict with his athletic director chores.

"I resigned reluctantly," said Francisco. "There's only so much time in the day to do a good, quality job. I talked over with Brian the things we thought were imperative to do a good job. I don't have the time to do it right, so it wouldn't be satisfying."

The two had hoped a schedule could be worked out that would allow Francisco to continue on.



Chet Francisco

USD practices in the afternoon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and holds practice in the evening on Tuesday and Thursday nights, so the two discussed the possibility of Francisco's skipping the afternoon practices.

"Brian was really good about it," said Francisco. "We tried to work out all sorts of ways to make it work. He really wanted me to coach."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

SEP 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros Looking for Victory No. 1

2955
SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego football team, in search of its first win of the year, travels to Pomona to face Pomona-Pitzer College at 7:30 tonight.

History will be on USD's side as the Toreros have a 12-1-1 record against Pomona-Pitzer (0-1) in the series. However, the Toreros (0-2 this season) suffered several injuries to starters in last week's 26-8 loss against Whittier.

Offensive tackle Eric Nasland is out with a broken hand and will be replaced by freshman David Gilmore. Linebacker Mike Hamilton

and offensive tackle Mike Cassidy (strained knees), and defensive tackle Kevin Rice (broken hand) are doubtful. Linebacker Pete McMahon suffered a recurrence of neck and head injuries last week and has decided to quit the team. He will become a student assistant coach.

"If we were going in at full strength, we'd feel pretty good," said USD Coach Brian Fogarty. "Now we're back to playing a lot of freshmen and sophomores. That could be a problem."

—TONY COOPER

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

SEP 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD gets first win of season

2955
For the second time this year, freshman quarterback Mike McGarvey came into the game for the University of San Diego, called an audible and threw a touchdown pass.

This time the Toreros' defense held the opposition, enabling USD (1-2) to post its first victory of the season, 10-7, over host Pomona-Pitzer in Claremont last night.

In the third period, Torero Troy Mills intercepted a pass at the USD 47. McGarvey, replacing starting quarterback Pat Dixon, who was injured on a 4-yard run in the quarter, took USD 53 yards in 13 plays, capped by a 7-yard touchdown pass

Local Colleges

to wide receiver Jeff Mansukhani with 12:20 left in the game.

San Diego coach Brian Fogarty said McGarvey called the touchdown play on an audible at the line of scrimmage. McGarvey had also replaced Dixon in the Toreros' first game of the season against the University of Redlands and also threw a touchdown pass on an audible in a 21-17 loss.

Fogarty said Dixon suffered a minor knee strain last night and should be able to play next week when USD returns to Claremont to face Claremont Mudd.

After McGarvey's touchdown pass, Pomona moved the ball 80 yards in six plays to pull within 10-7.

The outcome wasn't decided until the final seconds, when a Pomona-Pitzer tight end caught a pass on the San Diego 3-yard line but had the ball jarred loose on a hard hit by two San Diego defenders.

USD linebacker Chuck Royer then pounced on the ball, securing the win.

Professor's life is centered on the U.S. Constitution

By Janet Sutter
Staff Writer

It is a writer's house. Raymond Chandler, known for "The Big Sleep," "The Long Goodbye" and his detective Philip Marlowe, lived and wrote there.

Now Bernard Siegan — Bernie to his friends — lives in the La Jolla home, concentrating on his writing and studies.

But his isn't a world of fiction. It is the reality of the U.S. Constitution.

"It's the governing document of the nation; it's the most important law that exists in this country," said the USD professor. "It has withstood the test of time; it is 200 years old. And it's still very relevant to society as it exists today, just as it was relevant to the society that existed then."

Siegan's fascination with the document has led to a national reputation as an expert on constitutional law and an appointment by President Reagan to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The commission was set up to develop and coordinate activities surrounding the bicentennial of the framing of the Constitution in 1787. Siegan has already attended several meetings, chaired by Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger. Other commission members include Senators Strom Thurmond, Edward Kennedy and former attorney general Herbert Brownell.

Siegan talks quietly, precisely, probably much as he does instructing his USD law classes. His is a world of thought, study, he is not comfortable talking about himself. But since he is a polite, agreeable man, in restrained fashion he tells a bit about

his life.

He was born in Chicago (so, too, was Chandler) and lived in an apartment building in a Jewish community on the west side. His parents were from the Russian-Poland area. "The area consisted of first generation Americans."

Born in 1924, an only child, he spoke Yiddish until he was 5. He jokes about English being his second language. He grew up playing ball in the alleys and streets. Times were tough. When he could find work, his father was a women's dress salesman.

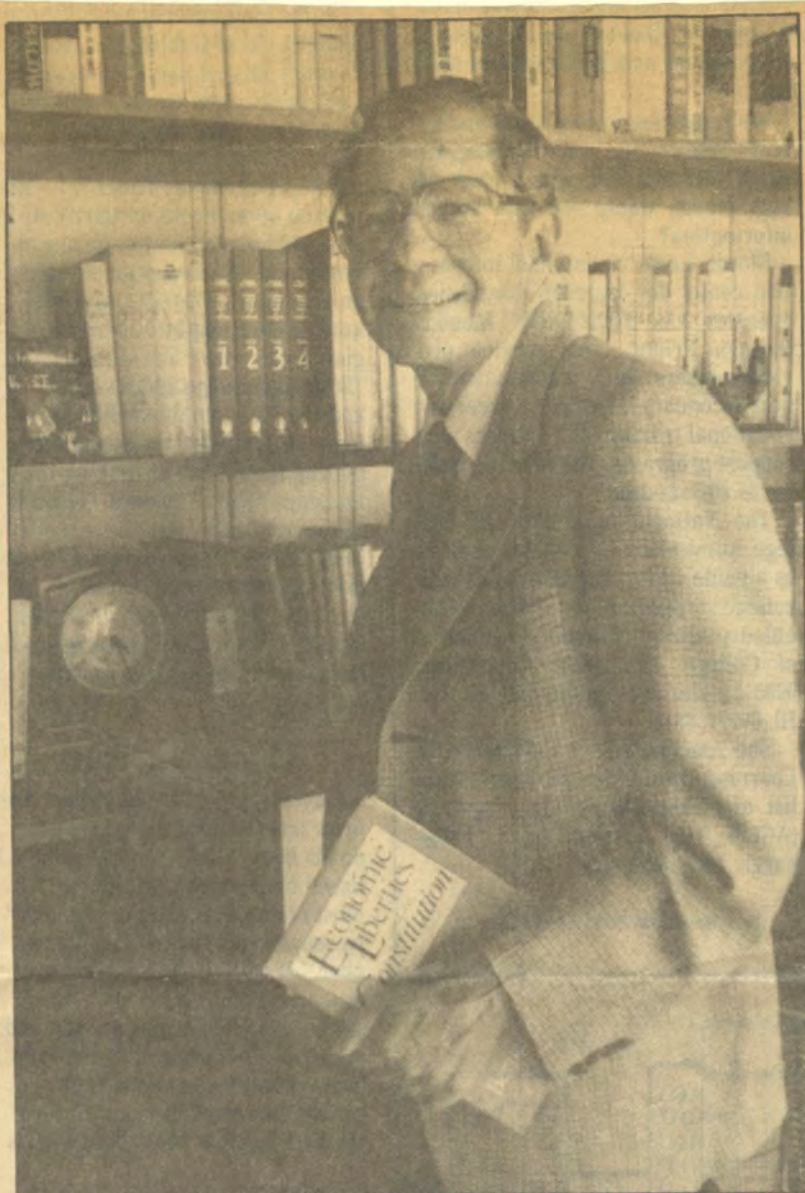
"We had nothing," said Siegan. "I mean, I'm not kidding. When I had to go to the school prom, my mother had to get \$5, and it was very difficult."

Siegan, still uncomfortable, recalls, "The last time I had an interview like this, at this stage I kind of terminated it." But he says that with a smile. "It's a different world."

He liked school, and decided on law early. "I thought I had the tendencies, the skills I thought could be useful in that profession." He was always interested in political matters, was president of his high school class, did some volunteer political work. "It was very different politics than I have now." Was he liberal then. He chuckles. "Oh, yes. Well, I'm liberal now, it depends on how you define the word."

Siegan, one of San Diego's better-known conservatives, defines liberal: "In classical terms, my view of a liberal is one who wants minimal government, who wants to let people do as they want to do so long as they're not harmful to others, or to society."

He went to high school and junior



The San Diego Union/Bruce K. Huff

USD professor Bernard Siegan: The U.S. Constitution 'is still very relevant to society as it exists today.'

college in Chicago, then joined the Army and for a short time took college courses at Carnegie Tech. He spent 1943-45 in World War II on troop ships going back and forth across the Atlantic. "I was in the information and education service, which meant my job was telling soldiers why they were going to fight, and when they came back, why they had fought."

He studied law at the University of Chicago after leaving the Army. In 1950, he joined a law firm, for three years, really working more as a law clerk. His salary for a six-day week was \$50. It was menial work but gave him "tremendous background," he said.

Then he and a friend formed a law

See SIEGAN on Page F-4

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Siegan

Continued from Page F-1

partnership which lasted 20 years. He was appointed research fellow in law and economics at the University of Harvard Law School in 1968-69. He admits it was a prestigious post. "I sought it and got it. That began my academic career."

His major research project was on Houston, which had no zoning. His published study was controversial. "I said Houston functioned better without zoning than if it had zoning."

His interest in zoning had come about via his law practice and owning property. "I learned that to fully understand the controls on land use, one had to go to the Constitution, and once one got immersed in one part of the Constitution, it's a very attractive document for one academically oriented."

When he decided to teach full time he came to the University of San Diego. Why USD? He gestures toward the view — the Pacific

curves in toward the shore, the Colorado Islands are in the distance.

Though Siegan has concentrated on the Constitution for years, it is a fairly short document, only 15 pages. "It basically sets up a society that puts as little restraint on an individual as is consistent with civilization, with orderly existence. I think that is a remarkable achievement," said Siegan.

The Constitution was framed in 1787. After ratification by the required nine states in 1788, the government and the first congress came into being in 1789. Before that, Siegan explains, the country was run by Articles of Confederation, with minimal central authority and little power over the states. "There was nothing of the sort we have now, with a national election for president," he said.

"I don't agree with certain parts of it as originally intended, or even more so as interpreted by the Supreme Court. But the basic idea of

having the nation governed in such a way as to maximize individual liberty I think is a great accomplishment, and that's the accomplishment of the Constitution."

Siegan is concerned today about economic liberty. "We have protected enormously speech, press, religion, sexual privacy, but we no longer ... protect economic liberties. Those are the liberties connected with property, free enterprise. The court at one time did protect economic liberties, but since 1936, it has not protected the production or distribution of goods and services, the right to contract for economic purpose. And yet that was one of the things that was of greatest concern, if not the greatest concern of the framers of the Constitution," he said.

A few years back, Siegan wrote the book "Economic Liberties and the Constitution." Now he is writing one about the Supreme Court and the Constitution.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

OCT 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lawyers: Get Ready To Tag, Or Swing A Club Or Two

Get out the deep-heating rub: it's sports time for members of the San Diego County Bar Association. Touch football starts Oct. 12, with games scheduled on Saturday mornings. And the 39th Annual Golf Festival is Oct. 14 at Singing Hills, check-in time 11 a.m.

Self-styled "perennial golf chairman" Ned Huntington indicates three packages are available: The Monaghan Whopper, in-

St., San Diego. Gayler will discuss "A Way Out: General Nuclear Settlement."

David Alt, founding partner of Saxon, Alt, Brewer & Kincannon, is teaching business law at the UCSD Extension. A graduate of University of San Diego Law School, Alt is a member of the American, California and San Diego bar associations, Commer-

board of directors. They are Marshall Hockett, who practices domestic and personal injury law; Marilyn Huff, past club president and partner at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye; and Christine Pate, a past club president and partner at Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson.

Judith G. Hinman has joined the San Diego office of Lillick, McHose & Charles as legal administrator. A graduate of Georgetown University's Legal Assistant Program, Hinman served on the faculty for eight years, was with the Federal Trade Commission and taught at the USD Lawyer's Assistant Program.

The state bar's Estate Planning, Trust and Probate Law Section is sponsoring an all-day seminar on the use of computers in these areas of law. The session

runs from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel. More information is available from Don Brer at the Office of Bar Relations, state bar, 555 Franklin St., San Francisco, 94102.

San Diego attorney Wainwright Fishburn Jr., of Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves & Savitch, was elected at the State Bar Convention to the Hastings College of Law alumni board of governors for a two-year term.

In response to requests from our readers, Law Briefs will print a limited number of photos of San Diego lawyers in the news. Interested readers should send black and white photos with their releases. However, the Transcript regrets that it cannot guarantee publication of all photos.

Attorney Robert Woods received the Bar's Pro Bono Service Award for volunteering up to 40 hours a year of legal services to the VFW post in San Diego.

San Diego attorney Virginia Nelson will be among the speakers at the California Trial Lawyers Association convention Nov. 9 at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, San Francisco. F. Lee Bailey and Richard "Racehorse" Haynes (who didn't make the state bar convention in San Diego because of an injury) are also scheduled to appear. Seminars will include criminal trial psychology, cross-examination, legislation, discovery, jury persuasion and wrongful discharge.

Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps announces a new partner: Robert J. Durham Jr., former partner in Durham & Durham; and associates Michael L. Jensen and Franne M. Ficara, former Escondido assistant city attorney.

Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control is hosting a breakfast speech by retired Admiral Noel Gayler at 8 a.m. Oct. 9 in the California Western School of Law faculty reading room, 350 Cedar

Attorney Ronald P. Albert, 1983 graduate of Boalt Hall, has opened an office at 525 B St., Union Bank Building, Site 2200, San Diego. He will practice civil and commercial litigation, emphasizing real estate and bankruptcy law and debt collection. The Pacific Beach resident was a Law Review editor and on the Moot Court board at Boalt.

Lawyers Club is endorsing three of its members for election to the San Diego County Bar Association

SAN DIEGO BAR ASSN.

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, Oct. 3-9

Thursday, October 3
Medical/Legal Committee — noon, Conference Room, Bar Office
Family Law Section — noon, The Wine Connection Restaurant, Speaker: Murry Bloom, Conciliation Court, Subject: "Mediation and the Court System — Can We Ever Get to Hearing?"
Federal Court Committee — noon, Executive Hotel, Board Room

Friday, October 4
Attorney/Realtor Committee — noon, offices of Luce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps, Conference Room.
Appellate Court Committee — noon, Conference Room, Bar Office

Tuesday, October 8
Taxation Law Section — noon, Varsity Room, University Club, Speaker: John Vranza, Program Manager of Calif's Amnesty, presently Manager of Compliance Development Section, Subject: "Post Amnesty/Enforcement Issues/Criminal Investigations".
Workers Compensation Law Section — noon, Lounge Room, University Club

Military Liaison Committee — noon, Conference Room, Bar Office

Wednesday, October 9
Immigration Law Section — noon, The Wine Connection
Bankruptcy Law Section — noon, National University, Speaker: Victor A. Vilaplana, Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, Subject: "Motions for Relief from Stay"

Lawyers Club Annual Wine and Cheese Reception is set for 5:30-7 p.m. Oct. 11 at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, 401 B St., 17th floor. Honored guests will be judges Patricia Benke, Irma Gonzalez, Lisa Guy-Schall, Richard Huffman, Susan Huguenor and William Mudd and Commissioner Linda Cabulong.

Colin Wied, a former president of the San Diego County Bar Association, was sworn in at the State Bar convention to serve a three-year term on the Bar's Board of Governors.

James Pokorny, the immediate past vice president of the California Young Lawyers Association, was also sworn in for a one-year term on the board as the CYLA representative.

In addition Superior Court Judge William Todd Jr. and Municipal Court Judge Ronald Domnitz were sworn in as members of the executive board of the California Judges Association and Deputy District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis took the oath as a member of the Board of Directors of CYLA.

All were sworn in by Chief Justice Rose Bird.



Law Briefs

by Pauline Repard

cluding private dinner with Judge Gil Harelsan; The Goodman Nit-pickers Special ("This one costs less but provides a lot more 'challenges' and more 'appeal.' Includes a group meeting with Ted Todd...no trophies, no dinner, no verdict."); and The Bartolotta Bonanza ("No dinner, no golf, no gold.")

cial Law League of America and the California Association of Thrift and Loans.



David Alt



Ronald Albert

Solana Beach, CA
San Dieguito Citizen
(Cir. W. 19,000)

OCT 2 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Maria McMeans

Named a VP

SOLANA BEACH — Maria McMeans of Encinitas has been named assistant vice president and bank counsel for Torrey Pines Bank's main office at 245 Santa Helena in Solana Beach, according to Edward S. George, president.

In her position, she will provide guidance on a variety of legal matters, predominantly in the lending area. She formerly served as assistant vice president and staff attorney with the Bank of San Diego.

McMeans received her bachelor's degree from the University of California, Irvine and

her juris doctorate degree from the University of San Diego School of Law.

She is currently a member of the California Bar Association, the San Diego County Bar Association and the Financial Lawyer's Group.

She resides in Encinitas with her husband Paul.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 3 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Some reflections on celibacy

By Gary Macy

The practice of celibacy among Roman Catholic clergy remains a mystery to those outside the flock and a frustration to many within it. For most Protestants and Anglicans, it seems a strange and unjustifiable anachronism, while to Roman Catholics themselves, it is becoming evident that this is the leading cause of the rapid decline in vocations to the ministry.

The lack of priests is critical, and if present trends continue, roles traditionally reserved to the clergy will have to be filled by the unordained.

If this is the case, why does the Roman Catholic hierarchy cling so tenaciously to celibacy? Certainly those in power are free to change. Celibacy is considered purely a disciplinary matter by the church, and applies only to priests in the Western rite.

The much smaller number of Eastern Rite Catholics have never had a rule of celibacy and have always been free to marry (although bishops are chosen from among the unmarried clergy). The Pope could abolish the practice at any time without the least change in central Catholic teaching.

If celibacy plays no central role in Catholic belief, and priests are in such short supply, why does the church continue the practice? The reasons given vary, but many theologians and historians believe that the problem is really more historical and political than theological or religious.

Celibacy was not widely enforced in Christianity until the 11th and 12th century, when the papacy came under the control of a group of devout Benedictine monks. They enacted a set of reforms designed to re-

Commentary

move control of the church from the hands of the feudal lords. Being monks themselves, they felt that the clergy could better resist the temptations to worldly power by living as monks in the world — that is, by not marrying and by remaining chaste.

When the church was again faced with widespread corruption in the 16th century, Christianity split. Lutheran, Reformed and Anglican Christians renounced monasticism altogether and expected their ministers to marry. Roman Catholics retained both monasticism and celibacy, and established a strict seminary regime, and hierarchical controls on the life of the clergy.

By the 18th and 19th centuries, the clergy (Protestant, Anglican and Roman Catholic) comprised one of the many all-male "clubs" who controlled society. Politics, academics and religion were the private preserve of a small group of well-educated men.

The combination of strict organizational control, including celibacy, made the Roman Catholic clergy one of the most formidable of these groups. What had begun as a practice to address religious and organizational problems had developed into a safeguard for clerical and male control.

The great movements for freedom which continue to this present day swept away many of the privileges of the all-male groups (at least in law, if not in practice). The Roman Catholic clergy, however, strongly and successfully opposed these revolutionary movements. Only very recently, in the Second Vatican Council, has

the Roman Catholic hierarchy begun to abandon its reactionary positions.

It is significant that many clergy left the ministry at the time of the council to marry. Presumably many felt that celibacy was no longer needed to serve the same purpose it once had in the 12th, 16th and 18th centuries. Many Catholics, inspired by the Second Vatican Council, would agree.

Celibacy, from this perspective, can be seen as the administrative rule whereby the last all-male club maintains its control. It is an anachronism in the 20th century. Yet for that very reason, it is all the more difficult for the members of this club to give up their power.

Psychologically, priests would need to see themselves, not as a specially-endowed group holding the line against a corrupt modernity, but simply as one out of many forms of Christian witness. The Catholic teaching that a celibate life has no spiritual advantages over the married state would have to be accepted in practice as well as theory.

Celibacy gives both meaning and authority to a group of men who may well feel their own personal worth would be lessened if celibacy were abandoned. Not all priests see marriage as a slight to their commitment and a threat to their authority, but enough do to oppose any change bitterly.

Nor does this attitude reflect all the concerns of the hierarchy involved in the issue of celibacy. But the historical background of celibacy can go a long way in explaining why the Roman Catholic clergy clings so tenaciously to this problematic practice.

Dr. Macy is a professor of religious studies at USD.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 3 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Letter from Washington

By William Osborne

Copley News Service
Special to The Tribune

COMING SOON... Steve Brezzo, director of the San Diego Museum of Art, scanned the 75 Ansel Adams photographs in an exhibit that premieres here tonight and comes to San Diego Feb. 22 — and verily bubbled over.

Adams' work, he said, is "epic... romantic... poetic... almost religious."

Indeed, the museum set, titled "Ansel Adams: Classic Images," is unquestionably impressive. And getting it for the San Diego Museum of Art marks something of a coup.

"Anytime we have an exhibition that has the national attention and scope that this has, it is terrific for San Diego," Brezzo said. "It will be great fun for the city."

The photographs were selected by Adams in the five years before his death on April 22, 1984, to represent his best work. The set is "autobiographical" in that it spans his career. It is augmented by a group of rarely seen large images, mural prints and screens loaned by the photographer's widow, Virginia, and others.

The exhibition was made possible by a grant from Pacific Telesis, a California-based telecommunications corporation. The first-ever showing is at the National Gallery of Art here.

Adams, a leading preservationist, is perhaps the best-known photographer of the American landscape.

Much of his work was centered in the West — Yosemite and Sequoia national parks, the rugged Northern California coast, the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico — but the set includes works from Alaska to Maine.

The most important piece in the exhibition, according to Brezzo, is "Monolith, the Face of Half Dome," a large print Adams developed in 1965 from a negative he shot of the sheer mountain wall in Yosemite in the winter of 1927. It is generally considered his first masterpiece.

"Ansel Adams' signature," Brezzo said, "is that he takes a scene and manipulates it technically."

Indeed, Adams, who was also a concert-quality pianist, often compared the photographic negative to a musical score, and the print to a performance.

That dark-room magic is perhaps most evident in "Monolith," but it is clearly there on other works, as well.

"He had such an eye for scope and detail," Brezzo said. "You can't help but be moved."

THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD...

The San Diego mayor-turned U.S. senator is doing all right for himself. The latest edition of Washington Dossier, the capital's high-society magazine, included Wilson and his wife, Gayle, on the "A" list of its first collection of the Social 400, a list the magazine said is "a must indication

of social prominence in Washington."

The Wilsons, alas, did not make the list of "Superstars," which includes the likes of the Reagans, the Bushes and the Tip O'Neills. But the Wilsons are nevertheless on a fairly heavy-weight list that includes Cabinet members James Baker, Malcolm Baldrige, John Block and Caspar Weinberger, only seven other senators, and two other erstwhile San Diegans, Attorney General Edwin Meese and his wife, Ursula.

"I jumped right in when we got here, but there are times when I look forward to bailing out," Ursula Meese is quoted as saying in reference to the D.C. social circuit.

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU...

It's not hard to see how Wilson, never known as much of a party guy in his San Diego days, made the Washington list of social elite. At a party Tuesday night at the posh J.W. Marriott Hotel to raise money for the overseas arm of the Republican National Committee, several of the senators and wives put on a skit dealing with a budget problem in the Land of Oz.

Wilson played the role of the Cowardly Lion, while Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska played a Straw Man and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina played Pop, the Magic Dragon. Gayle Wilson had a starring role as a girl named Dorothy.

Gayle Wilson takes on a more se-

rious role tomorrow night at a fundraising ball she coordinated to raise money for Meridian House, a non-profit organization that helps newly arrived foreign diplomats adjust to life in the United States.

MOVIN' ON UP... President Reagan will nominate Joseph Ghougassian, 41, an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of San

Diego who formerly practiced law in San Diego, to be U.S. ambassador to the Middle East state of Qatar.

Ghougassian, a native of Cairo who speaks Arabic, Armenian, French, Italian and Spanish, has been director of the Peace Corps in the Yemen Arab Republic since 1982.

The nomination will require Senate confirmation.

COMMERCE AIDE... And at the

Commerce Department, James M. Waters, 30, a San Diego native and 1981 graduate of the USD Law School, has been appointed special assistant to Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. Waters previously was legal counsel for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

The \$53,000-a-year job will make Waters the department's liaison to the White House and other federal agencies. He also will conduct special studies for Baldrige.

OCT 3 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

People on the Move



Kenneth Thygeson



Paul Greenberg



John Brophy



Patrick Dooling



Thomas Sperla



W. Roberts Wood

Thygeson

La Jolla Kenneth J. Thygeson has joined Imperial Corporation of America as president and chief executive officer where he replaces Matthew J. Shevlin who resigned in June.

He came to the savings and loan holding company from the federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation in Washington, D.C., where he worked as chief executive officer and president. He also served as chief executive officer and president of Freddie Mac from 1982 until the present where he guided the corporation to records in mortgage volume and profitability.

Previously, he served as executive vice president of Western Federal Savings and Loan Association of Colorado and as staff vice president of economics and research at the United States League of Savings Institutions in Chicago. During 1981 and 1982, he served as a member of President Reagan's Commission on Housing.

Open golf tournament in February 1986.

The Century Club is a group of 70 civic-minded local business and professional leaders who serve as the tournament's sponsor of record who collect monies ticket sales and disburse them to charities.

As president, Brophy heads an organization with a yearly budget of more than \$1 million and generated a record \$154,500 in proceeds for local charities in 1985.

Brophy was part of a committee that negotiated a three-year contract, with two one-year options, with Shearson Lehman Brothers as the tournament's major corporate sponsor. Its financial commitment to the tournament is estimated in excess of \$2 million a year.

Dooling

La Jolla Patrick C. Dooling has been appointed business development officer at La Jolla Pacific Savings Bank. He will manage the bank's marketing program, specializing in fixed-rate and adjustable residential mortgages.

Dooling, who joined La Jolla Pacific from Loan America Mortgage Corporation where he was a senior lending officer, received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Sperla

Thomas Sperla has been appointed to vice president/assistant manager of the La Jolla Bank and Trust Company.

Previously, Sperla was vice president/corporate banking with Bank of San Diego.

He earned a degree in finance from San Diego State University before starting his banking career with Bank of America in 1974.

Wood

La Jolla W. Roberts Wood has joined Del Mar-based Brand's Investment Counsel Inc. as portfolio manager.

His duties will include providing service to existing clients as well as expanding the firm's client base. Wood has over 25 years of experience in financial analysis, investment management

and securities marketing with Wall Street firms in the East and California.

Hannah

La Jolla Lonna A. Hannah has joined the John Burnham and Company Commercial Real Estate Division as an office/R&D sales and leasing specialist.

For the past 10 years, Hannah has been a salesperson in the La Jolla office of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services.

Schwartz

Gene E. Schwartz has joined the retail marketing staff of Daum/Johnstown American in La Jolla and will be involved primarily in the marketing for sale and lease of retail properties.

An exclusive representative of Mrs. Fields Cookies and Gelato Ice Cream, Schwartz joins the company from John Burnham and Company where he was employed as a retail specialist for

the last four years. Schwartz previously was a marine biologist.

He holds a bachelor's degree in marine biology and a master's degree in business administration with emphasis on finance from the University of San Diego.

Carpowich

Peggy Carpowich has joined Lankford & Associates in University City as assistant project coordinator for Regents Square II, an eight-story office building set to begin construction soon.

Hardman

From Chiat/Day Advertising in Los Angeles, Stuart M. Hard-

man has joined La Jolla advertising and public relations firm Kenneth C. Smith as senior vice president, director of marketing and account service.

At KCS&A, he will oversee agency accounts including Imperial Corporation of America; IVAC Corporation; Handyman; Northview Corporation, Hotels Division, and the Nissan Dealers of San Diego County.

Gray to speak

Speaker and author Anne Gray, Ph.D., will address the La Jolla Sunrise Rotary Club Oct. 10, 7:30 a.m., at the Colonial Inn.

Greenberg

Paul Greenberg has been appointed to vice president/corporate banking at La Jolla Bank and Trust Company.

He will specialize in coordinating the bank's full range of corporate banking services for small to medium-sized companies.

Previously, Greenberg worked for Bank of America in lending, financial services and credit administration.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Washington University in St. Louis and a master's degree in business administration from the University of San Diego.

Brophy

La Jolla investor John Brophy has been elected as The Century Club's new president and 1986 general chairman of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

* Sera Schmitt of La Jolla has been appointed assistant director of public relations at the University of San Diego. Schmitt will be in charge of the university's speakers bureau and neighborhood program.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Alcorn-Howe

Laura Anne Howe and Gregory Charles Alcorn were married at Point Loma Presbyterian Church on Aug. 10. The bride, who received degrees from UC Davis and UC San Francisco, is a law student at the University of San Diego School of Law. She is the daughter of Gerald and Elsie Howe of San Diego. The bridegroom, son of James and Judy Alcorn of Del Mar, is a graduate of the University of Utah. He also is a law student at the USD School of Law.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Construction has begun on the \$9 million student center at the University of San Diego. The two-story building will provide for 74,000 square feet of space for student services and recreation, including administrative offices, lounges, meeting rooms, a 400-seat dining room and facilities for publication of the university's newspaper. Architects Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson designed the project and Trepte Construction Co. is the general contractor. Construction will be completed in October of 1986.

OCT 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

A year after losing, 4 political rookies are OK, thank you

By Don Davis
Staff Writer

They criss-crossed San Diego County a year ago, rookie politicians running in a land of giants.

They stood on street corners in October's broiling heat, hunting for a hand to shake. They called news conferences reporters would shun. They recoiled in surprise as pledges of money and promises of support from honorable people evaporated with the shift of political winds.

Now the once-glossy campaign buttons and colorful bumper stickers are filed away among dim memories. Bob Simmons, David Guthrie, Neill Campbell and Lois Humphreys are back at work as normal people and doing quite well, thank you.

Each ran for Congress in San Diego County last year. Each lost to strong incumbents in a thumping defeat.

"I have no regrets about spending the money or the time," Guthrie, a Democrat, recalled last week. "It was exciting to be a part of the governmental process. For that period of time, your opinions make a difference. It was a big honor."

Guthrie lost to Republican Rep. Duncan Hunter in the 45th District by a more than 3-to-1 margin.

Lois Humphreys picked at a Cobb salad in a Balboa Avenue eatery and remembered the opening phase of her ill-fated campaign.

"When I was asked to run for Congress, it seemed like a privilege," she said. "Of course, by late October, it didn't seem like such a privilege."

She was beaten by Rep. Ron Packard, also by a 3-to-1 landslide.

Fighting uphill battles all the way, lacking money and unable to get support from the state and national parties — and in some cases, even the local parties — the four fledgling candidates knew the game was over before it was time to turn out the lights and lock the campaign headquarters' door for the last time.

"It was clear two weeks before the end that I didn't have a chance," Simmons said in his neat office at the University of San Diego law school, where he teaches. "I had no illusions. Things that I had hoped would happen, didn't. But we were determined not to whimper or to turn tail and to make a good showing as possible."

Simmons was defeated in the 41st District by Rep. Bill Lowery, a Republican, by a 2-to-1 margin.

Simmons, a former judge who is totally blind, paused and thought back to that grim Tuesday night of Nov. 6, 1984, when he sat in his car with his wife and listened to the elections results on KSDO radio.

"The size of the defeat was certainly devastating. I felt like those investors in J. David when they learned they weren't going to get their money back. Everything was lost."

The lone Republican seeking a congressional seat, Neill Campbell, remembered that by October "things looked very difficult" for him in the sprawling 44th District. He had been told flat out by GOP officials in Washington that his was not an area targeted for national help. The proof of that came when President Reagan campaigned in San Diego and Campbell, who works in a grocery store, was not invited to share the stage although some other GOP candidates were.

"We had difficulty in raising money and money is credibility," Campbell said, pouring a Niagra of sugar into a cup of extra-strong coffee. "So we had no delusions of an easy win. On election night, I maintained an emotional caution throughout the evening."

When it was over, he had lost to Democratic Rep. Jim Bates almost by three to one.

Finally, when it was over, the four losing candidates felt a sense of accomplishment at finishing a hard job more than hurt. Guthrie spent a few



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins
Neill Campbell



The San Diego Union/Dennis Huls
Bob Simmons



The San Diego Union/Dennis Huls
David Guthrie



The San Diego Union/John Gibbins
Lois Humphreys

days in the desert letting the sun burn the politics away. Humphreys went home and "had a good cry as much from relief as anything."

"Within 24 hours, the disappointment was gone," said Simmons, who returned to work almost immediately. "There was positive joy that all the work involved was over and I could go back to a normal living."

Campbell took a day off and also went back to his Alpha Beta job, finding his co-workers sympathetic to what he had been through. "They recognized I was someone who had done something about his convictions rather than just complaining," he said.

"It had been emotionally and phys-

ically draining," said Humphreys. "I had been up very early in the morning and worked until late at night. Emotionally, it was hard because we knew what the outcome was going to be. Then I got up the next morning and the phone wasn't ringing. I took it easy until the (Christmas) holidays."

Interestingly, none of the four have lost their spirit for political combat and all would run again, although not necessarily for Congress, under certain circumstances. But they are smarter, having left their novice status with the debris of their first campaigns.

See LOSERS on Page A-23

Losers: A year later, all is OK

Continued from A-3

"Promises, monetary promises, are dirt cheap. I would want support up front," said Campbell. "I was not wise to all of the political machinery involved."

Guthrie said he has become "more pragmatic" but remains active in local Democratic politics.

Simmons may resign from the Democratic Central Committee but will remain active in such topics as court reform and anti-nuclear issues. "There are just so many hours in a day to divide up," he said.

Campbell, who works nights, reads and studies and looks forward to a time when he can spend more evening hours at meetings. Humphreys, who is "making money for a change," is turning more toward the non-partisan politics of local government in North County.

She still recalls the problems of partisan races and bristles when talking of being jilted by the state and national party bigwigs.

"We were all embittered to some degree... the most frustrating thing in the campaign was asking things of the local, state and national parties and not getting them," she said. "We were strung along, maybe help is coming. There were so many small things that they could have done that didn't cost money."

Just as Humphreys felt snubbed by women's groups at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, Campbell felt that a class distinction existed between the elite and the

working class and it hurt his chances among his fellow Republicans.

"It did make me angry. I was not in the same social element as many Republicans in leadership and I thought, perhaps naively, that differences in social station would not have an impact," he said. "It made me more realistic. Those in higher stations in life seem to receive more benefits from the apparatus than the average working American." Even so, he remains staunchly Republican and endorses President Reagan.

Simmons said local Democrats gave of themselves "full measure" to his campaign. "The state... left me rather bitter. I believed I had certain commitments and wound up wasting a lot of time and energy," he said. "That extends to the national party as well. There was virtually no help from the Democratic (Congressional) Campaign Committee. That needs to be changed."

All three Democrats felt the Reagan landslide victory over Democratic nominee Walter Mondale touched their own races.

"To the extent the national campaign falls on its face, I lose," said Guthrie. "I was still out putting up posters at 6 p.m. when we learned that Mondale was about to give up."

Money — or the lack of it — was a common problem.

Guthrie personally pumped in half of the \$17,000 raised for his campaign. "I didn't end up broke," said the computer consultant, who also teaches at the Western Sierra Law School. "A house is what I didn't buy."

But I had always wanted to run for Congress."

Simmons also made loans to his campaign from his personal account and although he out-raised all other challengers, he found that a \$140,000 campaign chest wasn't enough. "Direct mailing, issue surveys, computer targeting, finding things that were pro-Simmons and anti-Lowery were very expensive and we just didn't have the money," he said.

Campbell ran a low-budget campaign and Humphreys ran a shoe-string effort that actually ended up in the black. Her final check was a \$1,100 gift to the North Shore Democratic Club. The checkbook balanced at zero and she now works at Clairemont Hospital as director of volunteer services while holding down several semi-political board positions.

Each felt the media had been fair, overall, but was difficult to deal with. "It is impossible to be objective as a candidate. Any criticism is viewed as an attack," said Simmons. But he remains angry that "no investigating reporter was willing to look into the material" he laid out about the campaign record of Lowery. "Sure, I thought they were unfair. No reporter was ever interested in getting answers from Lowery on any of the questions."

Each candidate feels they did as good as possible, probably better than expected, against the heavily favored incumbents. They were disappointed, but enjoyed it.

OCT 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



The San Diego Union/Greg Vojtko

Actor Burgess Meredith hugs a penguin at the Helmsmen dinner.

Helmsmen raised some cool cash

By Janet Sutter
Staff Writer

Actor Burgess Meredith was hugging a penguin the other night. He was at the Helmsmen dinner at Sea World, which raised more than \$20,000 for Hubbs Marine Research Institute. There are 110 Helmsmen.

Meredith, who played the part of "The Penguin" in "The Batman" television series, talked about the film documentary on which he is working with director John Huston and the institute staff. It is based on Steinbeck's adventures in the Sea of Cortez.

Other special guests were Charger quarterback Dan Fouts and marine artists Richard Ellis, Randy Puckett, Craig Hill, T.R. Riggins and Bill Hunt, all of whom donated a work for the auction. Big bidder Milt Shedd got the Society Expedition cruise for \$8,000, and gets his choice of a trip to the Lost Islands of the Pacific, Alaska's Aleutian Islands or Antarctica.

Mercy takes to Nile

The Mercy Ball is going Egyptian.

"Moonlight on the Nile" is the title for the ball on Oct. 19 at Sheraton Harbor Island East's Champagne Ballroom. Apparently "pyramids" will be created by florists Glen Hoag Jr. and Frank Palazzolo. There will be a real cruise for two along the Nile in the live auction. Other items: a champagne brunch, with travel by limousine and bal-

Spindrift

loon; a private tour of Joan Embury's Lakeside Ranch; a date in the Padres' press box with announcers Jerry Coleman and Dave Campbell; and a "Perfect Party" by caterer Charles Mazur. A Shih Tzu puppy will be up for bids, too.

All this is black tie, of course, with dinner and dancing to Wayne Foster's orchestra. Chairwoman is Gail Andrade.

Proceeds will go to the Neurological Intensive Care Unit of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

Two for autumn

"Autumn at the Ranch" and "Autumn on the Ranch" are two different events. The first is Wednesday's home preview, luncheon and fashion show by Saks Fifth Avenue. The Camp Fire Council of San Diego County is presenting that one at 11 a.m. at Rancho Palo Verde, Alpine. Reservations are \$30.

"Autumn on the Ranch" is a Nov. 2 tour of Rancho Santa Fe homes sponsored by the Women's Council of the Village Church. Tours will leave from the church from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. A tea and bazaar will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

Wine-tasting gets a Rep

"A Repertoire of Fall Releases" is what San Diego Repertory Theater calls its twilight wine-tasting

Oct. 19. The wineries represented will be DeLoach, Beringer, Chateau Ste. Michelle and Fetzer. The place will be the James Hubbell-designed home of V.J. Vint in Del Mar. (The invitation describes it as Fantasy Land.) To add to the fantasy, there will be modeling of the wearable arts, facial designs by Susan Gail, hand-painted clothes from Body by Brazil and porcelain jewelry by Maureen Ceccarelli. Tasting hours will be 5 to 7:30 p.m., reservations are \$25 per person.

Goods for the EGO

A propeller from a World War I Sopwith Camel. A Victorian model steam launch (in working order). These pieces of the past, plus furniture, china, silver and other antiques will be on display Friday to Sunday in The Heritage Collections '85. On Thursday will be the benefit preview party from 6 to 9 p.m., with a silent auction. This fund-raiser for EGO will be at the Del Mar Fairgrounds, Exhibit Hall.

EGO stands for Educational Growth Opportunities, a program for adults 55 and older; it is a division of the extended studies program at San Diego State University.

There are special features, such as an appraisal clinic, and daily lectures at 10 a.m. Hours of the show are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3.50; for the preview party, \$10.

Spinoffs

St. Germaine Auxiliary of the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation of San Diego will have a membership luncheon Tuesday at the Westgate Hotel, with a program by color and fashion coordinator Jeanne Schoenfeld.

"Dia del Sol" will feature a tour of Rancho del Lago estates in Rancho Santa Fe on Wednesday. Beach and Country Guild for United Cerebral Palsy will conduct the tour from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. of homes of Luba Johnston, Joe Pate, Bob Gudmundson and the John Deshas, where there will be a luncheon and fashion show by Capriccio and G.Q. Tickets are \$40.

The San Diego Youth Symphony board, on its 40th anniversary, will honor Pauline Des Granges and other founders Oct. 17. The reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Casa del Prado patio.

Dates: San Diego Symphony's Oktoberfest is Oct. 24-27 in the Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park. UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) will have a "Bal Masque" Oct. 26 at Hotel del Coronado.

The USD Auxiliary Fashion Show, "Wine, Women & Song," will be Nov. 1 at the Town & Country Hotel. Augusta Starkey and Family will be honored at the Meals-On-Wheels banquet Nov. 12 at the San Diego Hilton.

"Celebrate The Holidays." San Diego Historical Society's exhibit of room vignettes will be Nov. 24.

Walnut Creek, CA
(Contra Costa Co.)
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. D. 77,358)
(Cir. S. 79,605)

OCT 7 - 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

In vitro process moves to doctors' offices

By Mary McGrath
Times staff writer

WALNUT CREEK — Seven years after the first test-tube baby was born, streamlined medical procedures are moving the operation out of the hospital and into the doctor's office.

And it is now possible for fluids containing the egg and sperm to be mixed and immediately replaced in the woman, so conception can take place in the womb rather than the glass petri dish — the so-called test tube which gave the babies their nickname.

This process could change the foundation of ethical debate over in vitro fertilization, which some people object to because the embryo is created outside the mother's womb.

Another new procedure allows doctors to use local rather than general anesthesia while retrieving the woman's eggs, making the operation possible in a doctor's office.

The procedures reduce the cost of an in vitro pregnancy from about \$5,000 to between \$4,000 and \$4,500.

Both procedures are available at the John Muir Memorial Hospital In Vitro Fertilization Program, according to doctors at the hospital.

Five children have been born through the program, which is less than two years old, and a Concord woman is pregnant with test-tube triplets.

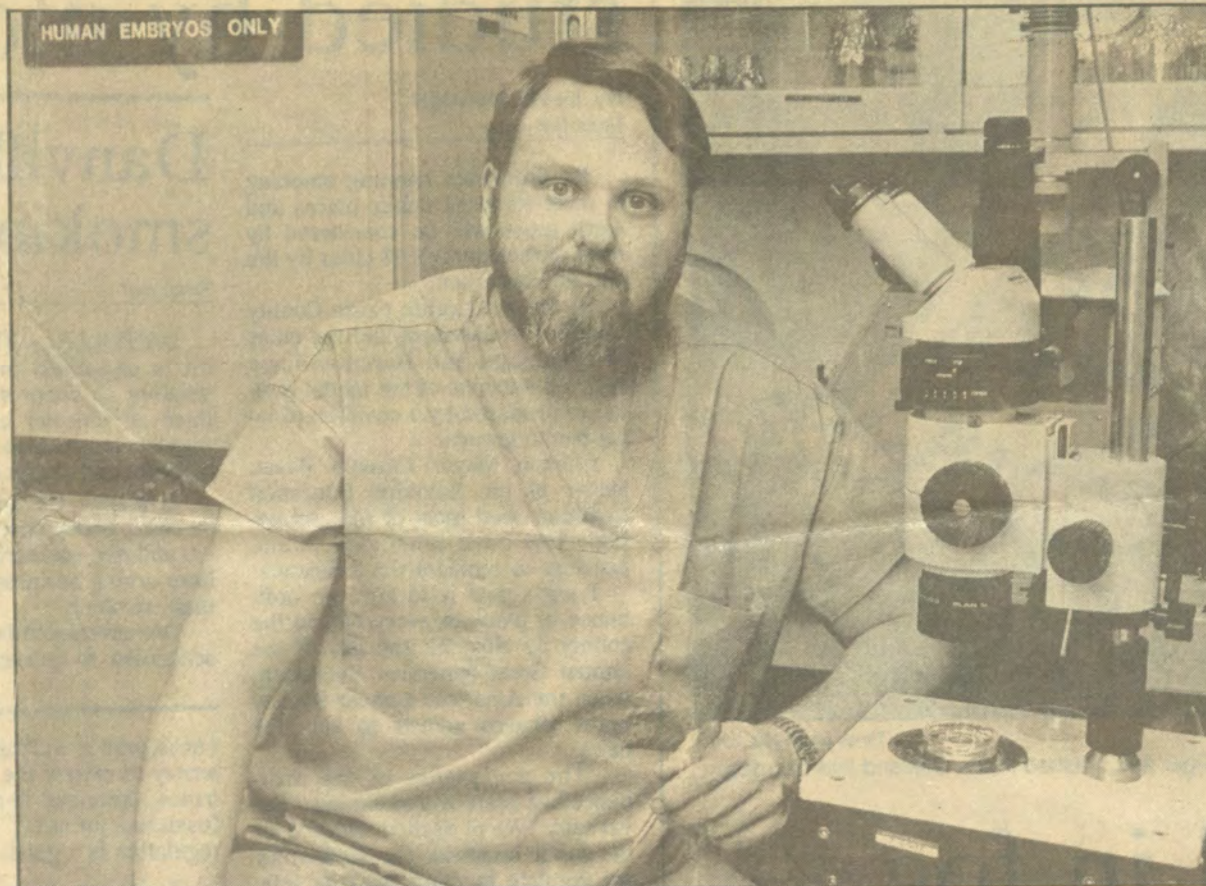
If the pregnancy is carried to term, it will be the first birth of triplets in the hospital's 20-year history.

The woman, who asked the hospital to withhold her name, has blocked Fallopian tubes and struggled with infertility for 10 years.

She underwent in vitro fertilization in August, and seven weeks later an ultrasound exam found the three heart beats and three sacs.

"She was, to say the least, speechless. We had already told her there was more than one because she looked so big. At first she said, 'How am I going to take care of all these children?' But then she talked to her husband and they are already planning everything. It was a bit of a shock," said Dr. Stephen Weinstein, her Walnut Creek obstetrician.

She is expected to deliver in May.



GLENN ZORN, director of the in vitro fertilization program at John Muir Hospital, sits in his laboratory.

The hospital hopes to achieve another first this month when it performs a Gamete Intra-Fallopian tube transfer. The procedure is so new there have been only 10 published accounts worldwide of pregnancies achieved through it.

With this technique, eggs are removed from the woman's ovaries and mixed in solution with the male's sperm while the woman is still on the operating table. The sperm and eggs are reinserted at once into the uterus, and fertilization most likely takes place inside the womb, rather than in the glass petri dish, said Glenn Zorn, an embryologist, who is scientific director of the in vitro laboratory.

"It could change some of the conditions of ethical

debate. There is no human concept (the fertilized egg) outside the body, only the egg and the sperm," said Zorn.

Gary Jones, a Ph.D. philosopher and authority on medical ethics at the University of San Diego, said some people object to in vitro fertilization because they believe the embryo is a human being from the moment of conception. Creating it outside the womb and reinserting it is wrong, they argue, since it results in pregnancy only about 20 percent of the time.

"You don't hear much about the concept that don't make it. To the Catholic Church these are human beings, so this is at least reckless homicide," Jones said.

But these arguments have force only if in vitro fertilization leads to a higher rate of failure than natural conception, Jones said. And this is not clear.

The body naturally selects out and destroys about 75 percent of all fertilized eggs before one attaches to the womb and a pregnancy begins, he said.

In vitro laboratories store frozen embryos to use if the first transfer does not work. John Muir's program has reinserted two into patients, but neither resulted in a pregnancy, Zorn said.

The transfer procedure reduces the cost of in vitro fertilization to less than \$4,000, since there is no laboratory charge and no doctor's fee for the reinsertion.

The procedure cannot be performed on women with blocked Fallopian tubes, but offers hope for men with low sperm counts.

Another new technique simplifying in vitro for some women is transvesical aspiration, a 2-year-old method of removing eggs from the womb.

The conventional method involves inserting a device called a laparoscope through the woman's navel and filling the stomach with carbon dioxide, so the ovaries can be seen.

A needle with a suction device is inserted through the laparoscope and guided into the ovaries. The suction device removes fluid containing the eggs.

The eggs are then taken to the lab and fertilized in a glass petri dish with the male's sperm. They are reinserted in the woman 72 hours later, after the embryos have undergone several cell divisions.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

OCT 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Steve Garvey, Monsignor Richard Duncanson, and developer Harry Summers have been appointed to the USD Board of Trustees. Each will serve three-year terms and will bring the total of board members to 33.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

OCT 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New judge in Vista

VISTA — William Draper Jr., a deputy district attorney and former Marine, became a municipal court judge here during ceremonies Friday.

Draper, 50, was appointed to the position by Gov. George Deukmejian and sworn in by the presiding Vista Municipal Court Judge Victor E. Ramirez.

Draper, a 1966 graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, will begin his duties as judge at the Vista courthouse on Oct. 21. He was a deputy district attorney for seven years before his appointment.

For two years, Draper served in the district attorney's appellate division before moving to the Vista courthouse.

Draper was in the Marines for 21 years before he retired from the service seven years ago.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

OCT 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

William Draper Jr., 50, a Vista deputy district attorney since 1978, has been appointed to the Municipal Court by Gov. George Deukmejian. The appointment was announced Friday. Draper replaces Judge Zalman Scherer, who had been elevated to the Superior Court. Draper graduated from Dartmouth College in 1957, earned

(Continued on Page 6A)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

OCT 9 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

South African violence caused by apartheid will be examined tomorrow at a panel discussion sponsored by the World Affairs Council at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center at USD. Experts on the panel will be Anthony Ngubo, born and raised in South Africa and now a professor of sociology at Mira Costa College; former U.S. Ambassador to Tanzania, Richard Viets; attorney Paul Kerkstra, author of a study on the economic and political effects of a UN proposed system of sanctions on South Africa; and UCSD political science professor Arend Lijphart. Panel moderator will be retired senior U.S. diplomat C. Arthur Borg.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

OCT 9 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Lynn Edward Wedell of El Cajon, has joined the San Diego-based law firm of Schall, Boudreau and Gore. William J. Schall, president and senior partner, said Wedell had been a partner in the Mission Valley law firm of O'Dorisio, Wedell and Wade for about five years. O'Dorisio, of Point Loma, also joined Schall, Boudreau and Gore.

Wedell, 42, graduated from San Jose State College and was a captain

in the Air Force. He received a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1975 and his LL.M. degree in taxation from SDSU in 1980. He has served as an adjunct professor of corporations at Western State University College of Law and as an instructor of tax courses at National University. He also arbitrates commercial cases for the American Arbitration Association. In his new position, he will concentrate on business and estate planning and related matters.

OCT 9 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Superior Court's Senior Judge Says Farewell

After 21 years on the bench in San Diego, Superior Court Judge William T. Low is retiring, with Friday his last day in court.

The court's most senior judge, Low said he wanted to join his wife, Myra, in retirement so they can travel the U.S. and Canada in their 31-foot Air Stream trailer.

Low, 64, has been on the superior court bench since 1968, and has

Tickets are available through Symposium, United Nations Building, Balboa Park, San Diego, 92101. The program is part of a month-long observation of the founding of the U.N. 40 years ago.

North County Lawyers Club is hosting a noon lunch with Carlsbad Mayor Mary Casler, Oct. 15.



Law Briefs by Pauline Repard

presided over some of the county's most bizarre murder cases — one involving a woman who plotted with a neighbor to kill her husband. The two tried a dozen ways, Low recalled: putting a tarantula in a pie he didn't eat, pills in his beer, an electric appliance in his shower. They finally hit him with a lead curtain weight and dumped his body in the back country.

Then there was the case of a young man who killed his parents, sister and dog with an ax, injured his brother and burned down the house. "That was a very sensational case," Low remembered.

He also tried a Point Loma woman who, with the help of her two daughters and a friend, killed her husband and stuffed his body under the sink. The male friend helped, Low said, on the promise of dating one of the daughters.

"He's tried a lot of the famous criminal cases in the county," noted presiding Judge Don Smith. "We'll miss him."

"These cases were highly unusual," acknowledged Low, the 1984 presiding judge. "Better than fiction. It's been kind of exciting. But I'm leaving behind some excellent judges, and I hope to come back as a visiting judge."

Low said he wants to join the ranks of retired judges who are hired around the state to fill in where needed temporarily in county courts. That way, he added, he can combine travel and work.

His wife having retired from teaching a year ago, Low said he decided it was time to join her. They will accompany his sister on their first retirement excursion next week, to Yosemite National Park.

Low joined the District Attorney's Office in 1960, leaving as assistant district attorney when appointed to the municipal court bench in Vista in 1964. A La Jolla resident, he and his wife have two sons.

Lawyers Club is sponsoring two programs during Women's Opportunity Week, on Oct. 17. From 8:30-11 a.m. at the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center, Evonne Schulze, Melinda Lasater, Lucille Moore and Leslie Henderson will tell "How to get appointed to city and county boards and commissions." From 5:30-7:30 p.m. will be a program, "So you want to be an attorney," held in the law office of Lowell, Robbin, Hamilton, McIntyre, 707 Broadway, 17th floor.

Retired state Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman will lead a symposium on "The role of the U.N. as a vehicle for world peace," 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at UCSD's International Students Center. Now a Ralsotson Professor of International Law at Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley, Newman has represented several non-governmental committees for the United Nations, including Amnesty International.

tant Ginny-Lynn Safford will review presentation skills.

The California Association of Black Lawyers, meeting during the State Bar Annual Convention in San Diego, called upon Gov. George Deukmejian to appoint more blacks to the bench, supported the bar delegates' vote in favor of divestment in South African businesses, and supported the confirmation of Chief Justice Rose Bird, calling her a "loyal supporter of the Constitution and the struggle for equal justice under the law."

Lawyers Club Student Seminar Series presents "Everything you wanted to know about setting up a law practice, but had no one to ask," 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at



Becker
McClain
California Western School of Law, 350 Cedar St., San Diego. Speakers are to include Ernie Gross, Kathryn Ashworth, Jan Shirley, Rita Hanscom, Marshall Hockett, Lynn Underwood, and Brian Monaghan.

San Diego Trial Lawyers Association is hosting a limited-seating seminar on "Improving Communications Effectiveness," 8 a.m.-noon at USD Law School, Joseph P. Grace Courtroom. Superior Court Judge James Malkus will give his perspective from the bench; Jury Commissioner Geraldine Stevens a view from the jury box; attorneys James Milliken and Milton Silverman ideas on selling a case to judge and jury; and Cheryl Carroll presents a video workshop.

The State Bar of California needs members for its new Consortium on Lawyering Performance and Education. Application deadline is Oct. 15. Write to Dana Simmons, Office of Profes-

The 11th Annual Employer Seminar put on by the San Diego Employer Advisory Board is going on through tomorrow at the Rancho Bernardo Inn, Bernardo Room. Attorneys Esperanza Garcia and Nancy Jones will present a seminar on wrongful discharge, employment and age discrimination and complaint procedures. Attorney David O'Brien will discuss unemployment insurance laws and workers' compensation. Consul-

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

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Kenneth Blanchard, co-author of the 1983 best seller "The One Minute Manager," will speak at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at USD on how to apply the one-minute manager concept. A wine and cheese reception will precede the seminar at 6. Registration is \$15 for the talk for \$40 for the three-seminar series that will feature Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, author of "The Superwoman Syndrome" and Morton Shaevitz discussing men's responses to superwomen on Oct. 24, and Carl Karcher, founder of Carl's Jr. Restaurants, discussing how he parlayed his \$326 hot dog stand into the largest privately owned restaurant chain in the U.S., on Nov. 18.

sional Standards, 555 Franklin St., San Francisco, 94102. The 16-member panel of lawyers and non-lawyers will study, design and implement programs to improve attorney performance in client relations, office management and other areas.

Mitchell Lathrop, partner in charge of Rogers & Wells' San Diego office, has been sworn in as presiding referee of the State Bar Court, disciplinary body for the bar. He earned his law degree from USC Law School in 1966, was deputy county counsel in Los Angeles and is a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Naval Reserve.

Two attorneys have become of counsel to the law firm of Baker, Maxham, Callan & Jester: Bruno J. Verbeck, with a background in chemical and biomedical patents litigation; and Joseph C. Schwalbach, former director of patents, trademarks and licensing for Miles Laboratories, Inc.

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The San Diego McLuhan Distinguished Teacher Awards will be presented Nov. 14 to 10 outstanding educators from San Diego and Imperial counties at the Manchester Conference Center at USD. The awards, \$1,000 each, will be presented to winners from elementary, secondary, public and private schools. In addition, a grant of \$500 will be made to each institution represented. Presenters will include Mrs. Corinne McLuhan, USD President Dr. Arthur Hughes, California State Board of Education President Sandee Boese, Chamber President Lee Grissom and Cubic Chairman Walter Zable.

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Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

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BAROQUE ENSEMBLE: The University of San Diego offers the Schuster Baroque Ensemble playing instruments of the period on Oct. 31. Information: 260-4714. 2959

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(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 1 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2 Superior Court judges appointed

By a staff writer
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Deukmejian has filled two San Diego Superior Court vacancies with the appointments of Municipal Court judges Franklin J. Mitchell Jr. and J. Richard Haden.

Mitchell, 48, of Vista, and Haden, 40, of San Diego, were appointed to the bench by Deukmejian in 1983, and now both have been elevated by him.

Mitchell replaces Judge Alfred Lord, who retired. Mitchell is a former attorney for the California Farm Bureau Federation Insurance Companies and a partner in a San Luis Obispo firm before that.

Mitchell received his bachelor's degree from San Francisco State University and his law degree from Hastings College of the Law.

Haden replaces Presiding Justice Daniel Kremer, who was elevated to a seat on the Fourth District Court of Appeal. Haden served during Deukmejian's term as attorney general as a deputy, and before that was a law clerk and assistant project coordinator for the San Diego County district attorney.

He holds the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve and is a Vietnam veteran. He earned his bachelor's degree from California State University, Long Beach, and his law degree from the University of San Diego.

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Municipal Court Judge Richard Haden, 40, has been elevated to the Superior Court by Gov. George Deukmejian, filling a seat vacated when Judge Daniel Kremer was appointed to the Fourth District Court of Appeal. Haden was appointed to the bench in 1983 by Deukmejian, after being a deputy state attorney general for eight years. He is a former county prosecutors' law clerk and earned his law degree from USD in 1974. A

(Continued on Page 6A)

(Continued from Page 1A)
Superior Court judge earns \$77,129 a year.

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(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
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(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

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Columbus Day Parade Will Salute Navy

By DEBORAH MOORS,
Times Staff Writer

High-stepping horses, clowns and Spain's "Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand" will march through downtown San Diego on Saturday in the 17th annual Columbus Day Parade.

The parade, whose theme is "A Salute to the U.S. Navy," will have more than 125 units, including floats, bands, equestrian units, drill teams and baton twirlers, who will follow the 1.5-mile route on Broadway from 9th Avenue to Columbia Street. It begins at 11 a.m.

Additions to this year's parade include the Al Bahr Shriners, radio announcers from KFMB-TV, and the Ocean Beach Geriatric Surf Club and Precision Marching Drill Team.

Many area high school bands will participate in the parade competition. They include 1985 Rose Parade representative Patrick Henry as well as Holix, Mt. Miguel, Carlsbad, Escondido, Orange Glen, Montgomery and Granite Hills.

The grand marshal is Johnny Seven, a writer, producer, director and actor. Seven was a regular in the TV series "Ironside" and has made guest appearances on "Police Woman," "The Virginian," "Gunsmoke" and other shows.

The queen of the parade is Christina Adamo, an 18-year-old student at the University of San Diego and a member of the United Italian American Assn.

The association, sponsor of the parade, is also honoring the Italian American of the Year, Carmen Esposito, a 52-year-old recording secretary for the association.

Other events during the week-end in celebration of Columbus Day are a ball at the Sheraton Harbor Island West on Saturday night and a special Mass on Sunday. The ball begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and continues with dinner and dancing with music by Kasmir. The solemn high Mass at noon Sunday will be at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 1659 Columbia St.

In observance of the holiday, federal and municipal courts will be closed Monday, but city and county administrative offices will be open. Most banks will be closed.

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Gable Agency Wins For Brochures, Newsletter

The Gable Agency has won two first-place and one second-place awards in the International Association of Business Communicators regional competition. The agency's marketing brochures and a community newsletter were selected from more than 800 entries from seven states.

Winning first place awards of

though Reagan got the name a little mixed up, sending the letter to Gann, he thanked her for the doll, saying "I'm delighted to have you for my friend." The firm's mailing address is Box 76, Rancho Santa Fe.

The College of Extended Studies at SDSU is sponsoring a

Tom Franko at Hewlett-Packard.

Ken Blanchard, author of *The One Minute Manager*, will be the guest speaker at the Personnel Management Association's monthly meeting Wednesday. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. at the Atlantis Restaurant, 2595 Ingraham St.

Sales and Marketing Executives of San Diego will hear about Megatrends in San Diego Development at their Wednesday meeting. The talk, by Jim Still, president of Nielsen Construction Co., will follow lunch at the Stardust Hotel. Contact the group for reservations and information.

Carcinogenic PCBs: polychlorinated biphenyls will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by Electro-Test. The private electrical engineering and service firm will focus on how owners and handlers of equipment containing PCBs can reduce risk when handling PCBs in electrical systems. The seminar series will begin in Seattle, reaching San Diego Dec. 4. Cost is



Sturn

Stoddard

\$95 per person. Contact Electro-Test Learning Center in San Ramon for more information.

Richard Flannery, formerly deputy appointments secretary for Governor Deukmejian and an executive with The Storz Co., has formed The Flannery Group, a public and political affairs consulting firm focusing on real estate development, business, historic projects and campaign management. The new business is located at 405 W. Washington, Ste. 420.

Sonny Sturn has formed his own public relations and marketing firm, Sonny Sturn Public Relations. Formerly a marketing specialist with Ernest Hahn, Sturn promises to handle all clients per-

sonally. His office has opened at 121 Broadway, Ste. 526.

Another new business, a sales representative firm, Frank Stoddard & Reys, has opened its doors at 11760 Sorrento Valley Rd., Ste. H. Stoddard, who has been in the newspaper and magazine business since 1967, intends to set up a "network" of independent rep firms. First clients are: DataNational, a health directory publisher; Philadelphia Golf and Dunkel Ratings.

Cantor Advertising Corp. has sold its financial division, which served lenders, to Annie & Associates, a financial marketing firm. Cantor said his firm will focus on commercial and entertainment clients. Annie & Associates has moved to 7894 Dagget St. in the same complex where Cantor operates.

Workplace Dynamics is a new employee assistance program that provides mental health services to employees and executives of local business and industry. EAPs are increasingly becoming part of employee benefit packages in the workplace. The firm's offices are at 9404 Genesee Ave., Ste. 200.

Lois Warburton has opened a word processing, editing and writing service: The Wordwright. Warburton will offer her services to students, business men and women and professionals. Offices are located at 3161-V Via Alicante in La Jolla.

Laura Walcher Public Relations has moved to new offices at 2827 Presidio Dr., Ste. B.

Kenneth C. Smith & Associates is pitching Nissan (Datsun) cars in a television and radio promotional campaign designed to tie the Japanese automaker's new line to San Diego living.

The Association of Professional Career Services has moved its main office to San Diego. The firm, which helps clients prepare resumes, guarantees job interviews to its clients. Offices are located at 5853 Mission Center Rd., Ste. 115.

San Diego Teleguide has been tapped to produce the city's official Festival Events Calendar. The

(Continued on Page 3A)



Business Matters

by Libby Brydolf

excellence were: a newsletter designed for the Bren Co.'s La Jolla Colony community, Kelly Davenport, designer; Jon Daum, chief copywriter; and a color brochure for Gillespie/DeLorenzo & Associates, landscape architects and land planners, Brenda Bodney, designer. Gerald Schultz was creative director for both projects. A second prize award of merit went to the agency's San Diego Opera 1985-86 season subscription brochure designed by Davenport with Tom Gable as creative director. Awards will be presented Oct. 24 at the IABC's meeting in Portland, Ore.

Gena was having bad dreams some two years back. Her mother, Jinger LaGuardia, made her a huggable all-cloth doll with a security blanket that she called a Guardian Angel, telling Gena the doll would watch over her during the night and bring her happy dreams.

When the doll worked for Gena, Jinger started making them for other children. The idea rapidly developed into a business. The machine-washable doll is soft and flat so it can't injure a small child and the doll's face is painted with non-toxic materials.

With the help of her sister, Connie Desha, Jinger formed a mail-order firm called Heavenly Toys and the two, joined by a third sister, Julie Harrison, have turned the project into a cottage industry. Demand for the \$20 doll has grown to the point that Jinger and company no longer make the dolls themselves. The winter shipment of 5,000 dolls recently arrived in the country from the manufacturer.

Gena, now 6, recently sent the doll to the president to speed his recovery from cancer surgery. Al-

number of seminars for small business owners in the coming weeks. For fees of \$25 to \$55, small business persons can attend a variety of courses on such subjects as financial planning (Oct. 19), franchising opportunities (Oct. 19), buying or selling a small business (Oct. 26), writing for business (Oct. 19), public speaking (Oct. 19) and listening techniques (Oct. 18). Contact the college for more information.

The San Diego Chapter of America Production and Inventory Control society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday. Vincent Guess, a program manager at Rohr Industries, will discuss "The Master Scheduler's Point of View" at Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 2150 Harbor Island Dr. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Arthur Andersen & Co. is sponsoring a symposium Oct. 23 that will help explain life cycles of high-tech firms from start-up to maturity. Called "Survival and Success - A Financial Health Check-up for High Technology Companies," the seminar will be held in the Bel Aire Ballroom of the Sheraton Harbor Island West, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The local section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is holding a one-day CAD/CAM Engineering Seminar Oct. 28. The program, which will be held at SDSU, will feature presentations on management and integration, robotics, solid geometric modeling and integration of CAD/CAM into the workplace. Cost of the seminar, which is tax deductible, is \$75 for engineers and \$20 for students. Reservations should be made with

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Garvey, Duncanson, Summers are named USD trustees

San Diego Padres first baseman Steve Garvey, Monsignor Richard Duncanson and developer Harry Summers have been appointed to the University of San Diego board of trustees.

Each will serve a three-year term on the 33-member board. Garvey was twice named the National League's most valuable player.

Duncanson is rector of St. Fran-

cis College Seminary. He has served as secretary to the bishop, on the diocesan tribunal, as chaplain to the Boy Scouts, and as an instructor in religious studies at USD.

BUSINESS MATTERS

(Continued from Page 3A)

video text service will publish printed copies of the monthly calendar and program the information into its terminals where it can be updated daily.

Catholic Community Services has hired Victor N. Rientord as director of business administration. Rientord is also president of The Children's Foundation.

Sera Schmitt has been appointed assistant director of public relations at University of San Diego. Schmitt will handle the university's speakers bureau and neighborhood program and write the monthly calendar of events.

Dr. Joseph Monkowski has joined the Chemical Systems Division of the J.C. Schumacher Co. as director of applications engineering. Monkowski will oversee applied engineering and marketing and production for the division.

Dr. Steve Ash, executive director of Transitional Consulting and Training, was recently honored as the top trainer in the country for veterans employment programs. Ash was cited by both the state and federal governments for his service to veterans.

Larry Anderson has joined The Gable Agency. Anderson, who brings more than 17 years of public relations experience to his post, left Benedict & Wells to take the new post as vice president for client services.

Megatek Corp.'s computer graphics products helped two 1984 recipients of the Nobel Prize in physics reach such heights. Dr. Carlo Rubbia and Simon van der Meer were honored for their work in isolating two previously undiscovered particles of matter. They credited Megatek's computer graphics terminals for playing a role in the process.

Energy Factors 1984 annual report has been selected as the best in its industry by the National Association of Investors Corp. The report was handled by The Gable Agency: Kelly Davenport, Tom Gable and Kim Merrill.

Ann Ryder Randolph, president of Ann Randolph Communications, has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America.

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OCT 16 1985

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Cal Western Searches For New Dean

A search committee will meet next week to start sifting through some 70 applications from candidates to replace Ernest Friesen, dean of Cal Western Law School, who will be stepping down after six years.

According to Manfred Schrupp, head of the eight-member search committee, between six and ten applicants will be invited to visit the school for interviews with faculty, students, the

to protect themselves against attorneys.

Attorneys Charlie Bird, Robert Deems and Judy Lau were honored recently by Battered Women's Services at a community recognition breakfast.

Attorney Isaac Braddock has joined the La Jolla firm of Wiles, Circuit & Tremblay as an associate. Braddock, a graduate of

contested races, for District 1 (Imperial and San Diego counties) are George Andreos, Dave Casey Jr. and Craig McClellan.

Bankruptcy Judge Louise Malugen will give some bankruptcy tips for the general practitioner during a noon program Oct. 22 at the East County Regional Courthouse cafeteria. The session is sponsored by the East County Lawyers Club.



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

board of trustees and the search committee.

By late November or early December, the committee hopes to present three candidates to the trustees. The new dean is expected to start Aug. 1, 1986.

"Dean Friesen will have been here six years, and if you know anything about law school deans, that's about one or two years more than deans are staying," says Schrupp, former dean of the School of Education at San Diego State.

After a year's sabbatical, working probably in the area of judicial administration, Friesen says he'll return to Cal Western where he is a tenured professor.

Some 500 persons from nine western states are expected to attend the 15th annual Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law Oct. 25-27 at USD Law School. Among those speaking at the conference will be deputy district attorney Melinda Lasater, attorney-author Judith Rowland and Western State University law professor Judy DiGennaro.

The National Lawyers Guild will hold its Western Regional Conference here Friday through Sunday. Sessions will be devoted to immigration law skills, political asylum law and legal rights in the workplace. The guild is a national association of attorneys, law students and legal workers interested in such issues as labor law, women's rights, military law and immigration law.

Two California Supreme Court justices are due in San Diego this week.

Stanley Mosk will address a management development conference at the Bahia Hotel tomorrow at noon on Education and the Law: A vital partnership.

On Friday at 8 p.m., Cruz Reynoso is to discuss the role of the high court during a talk at the University of San Diego.

This Sunday afternoon in San Carlos, Citizens for Legal Reform will be discussing the attorney monopoly and ways for consumers

Vanderbilt Law School, formerly practiced general civil litigation and insurance defense law firms in San Diego, San Francisco and Boston.

Television Watch: Wyoming attorney Gerry Spence will be interviewed at 4 p.m. on Channel 51 this Sunday. On Oct. 27 attorney Brian Monaghan will discuss unlawful job termination.

Professor Barbara Babcock of Stanford Law School will talk about the role of the defense lawyer at 12:15 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the County Law Library. Babcock was an assistant U.S. attorney in the civil division of the Justice Department and was also director of the Public Defenders Service in Washington, D.C.

Harvey Levine, vice-president-south of California Trial Lawyers Association, is running for president-elect of the statewide group. Also running, but in un-

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OCT 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Juror, Fascinated by Law, Is Now Part of Legal Tangle

By DANIEL M. WEINTRAUB, Times Staff Writer

After taking a few law courses at the University of San Diego and working five months as a paralegal, Kathy Saxton-Calderwood was eager to learn more about the inner workings of a legal system that she had only observed from the fringes.

"I'm very interested in the process to see how it really works," Saxton-Calderwood said while being questioned in August as a potential juror in the second trial of Mayor Roger Hedgecock.

Two months later, Saxton-Calderwood is learning how the process works—to a degree she could never have imagined.

Based on sworn statements by her and by the lawyer for another juror detailing allegations of jury tampering, Hedgecock's attorney, Oscar Goodman, on Thursday filed motions in Superior Court seeking to overturn the mayor's conviction on charges of felony conspiracy and 12 counts of perjury.

Saxton-Calderwood, a 28-year-old native San Diegan, has steadfastly refused to speak with the media since she left the third-floor courtroom of the County Courthouse in tears nine days ago, having just agreed with her 11 fellow jurors to find Hedgecock guilty of conspiring to funnel tens of thousands of dollars in illegal contributions into his 1983 campaign for mayor.

In her written statement, Saxton-Calderwood alleged that bailiff Al Burroughs helped her define the crucial legal term "reasonable doubt" and gave her an anecdotal illustration of the issue which was later discussed by several other jurors. She also alleged that Bur-

roughs pointed her out to fellow jurors as a possible holdout for Hedgecock, and she said the bailiff drank wine and beer with most of the jurors and provided hard liquor to three of them.

Because of her and other jurors' reluctance to talk since the verdict, little is known of Saxton-Calderwood's role in deliberations while the jury was sequestered for more than six days at a Mission Valley hotel.

But the chairman of the Department of Public Administration at San Diego State University, where Saxton-Calderwood is a graduate student, and two men who supervised her work as a student intern for San Diego County described her in interviews Thursday as a serious-minded person, skeptical by nature, honest and conscientious.

Apparently shy and slow to establish friendships with people she knows only through work or school, Saxton-Calderwood enjoys reading murder mysteries in what spare time she has left between her 20-hour-a-week job with the county Office of Special Projects and the night classes she takes in pursuit of a master's degree in public administration. She lives in North Park with her husband, a professional studio photographer.

"She is one of our better students," Louis Rea, chairman of the SDSU Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. "She has a quiet bearing, a professional orientation to her."

Saxton-Calderwood worked for two semesters as a graduate assistant in the department office, a job for which she was selected because

the faculty held her in high esteem. Rea said he was not surprised to hear that Saxton-Calderwood came forward with allegations of wrongdoing.

"I would expect her to be a person of convictions," Rea said. "That fits in with her professional nature as I know it."

He said Saxton-Calderwood is active in the department's honor society and recently helped organize a panel discussion on the media's influence on public affairs, a topic she also probed for a research paper completed last month. The honor society also staged a forum on campaign financing reforms, but Rea said he believed Saxton-Calderwood played only a minor role in that event.

At the county, where she worked as a student intern from early summer until midway into the Hedgecock trial, Saxton-Calderwood performed research for a

study on the future use of two county-owned pieces of land downtown.

Nick Marinovich, Saxton-Calderwood's supervisor at the county, described her as "very conscientious."

"Kathy is a very competent, hard-working, meticulous person," he said. "She's somebody who takes her job very seriously."

Marinovich said Saxton-Calderwood surveyed several other jurisdictions to try to determine the county's options for financing development of the downtown parcels. He said she was good at following up when the information she was provided was incomplete.

"If she wasn't sure, she'd ask questions," Marinovich said. "That was one of her characteristics. If she didn't understand something she'd ask about it."

Saxton-Calderwood has not returned to work since the verdict.



Associated Press

Distraught Kathy Saxton-Calderwood is helped from court by husband Peter, left, and her father after jury returned verdict.

Marinovich said he spoke with her briefly before the latest turn of events. She said at that time that she planned to be back at her job by

next week. "I hope she comes back," he said. "We have plenty of work for her to do."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
The Tidings
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OCT 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego Helps Parents Finance

By John L. Nunes
University of San Diego
News Bureau Director

Student financial aid continues to take new forms, as the private sector is gradually taking up the slack created by the federal government's reluctance to increase its role.

Herbert Whyte, director of financial aid at the University of San Diego, thinks that's good, primarily because "students can much more readily identify with a private business or individual than the federal government."

USD, a private independent university with an enrollment of about 5,300, offers a financial aid package that is representative of the assistance provided by colleges across the nation, according to Whyte, who has worked in this field for 16 years.

For more than 25 years, packaging a blend of state, federal, institutional and private grants, scholarships and loans is the most common method used to deliver financial aid to the students.

An estimated 60 percent of USD's students are on financial aid, which equates to about \$14 million annually, Whyte reported. To maintain a healthy cross-section of students, half the enrollment should be on financial aid, Whyte said.

Students do not have to take the trouble to package their aid. It is done by government agencies and college financial aid offices which process and evaluate applications.

TWO-THIRDS of the grants and scholarships made available to college students is still, by far, from the federal and state governments.

at USD, the largest single source of financial aid comes from the state government. More than \$1.5 million in aid comes to the San Diego campus from the California State Grants office. USD has some 500 students receiving money from this state office, based on financial need and grade point average. The maximum award is \$4,110 per student.

For the financially neediest is the PELL Grant, a federal program that awards a maximum of \$2,100. This grant money is transferrable to any college.

Also from the federal government is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. "Only schools with complete financial aid packages offer this grant," Whyte noted. USD has 330 students receiving money from the supplemental grant program.

USD, as most colleges, also has its own grant and scholarship programs:

— THE USD Scholarship, awarded to

both new and continuing full time students. Freshman awards are based on SAT/ACT scores, scholastic achievement and a financial need.

— THE BISHOP Leo T. Maher Catholic Leadership Scholarship, available to freshmen and transfer students who have demonstrated leadership in their parish, school and community. The awards range from \$200 to \$1,500 per year, depending on financial need and grade point average.

There are also athletic grants at USD, a member of the NCAA. Most of USD sports teams are in Division One, permitting some 500 students to receiving athletic grants.

— TWO TYPES of student employment, financed by the university and the federal government, are available:

— Work-study, in which students take jobs on campus. The work is oriented to a student's major, when possible.

— Off-campus employment service, in which USD assists students in finding weekend or part-time employment.

The loan program at USD are:

— Guaranteed Student Loans, which are insured by the federal government and are available through lenders such as banks, credit unions and state agencies. Qualified undergraduates may borrow up to \$2,500 per year.

Repayment and interest (at 8 percent) begins six months after the borrower ceases to be at least a half-time student.

— NATIONAL DIRECT Student Loans, a federal program providing long-term low-interest (5 percent) loans to undergraduate and graduate students who have demonstrated financial need. Students may borrow up to \$3,000 for the first two years and up to \$6,000 for their undergraduate program. USD expects students to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan before they may be considered for a Direct Loan.

Procedure for applying for financial aid is similar at two-year and four-year institutions throughout the United States, Whyte reported. "Two principal agencies process the aid applications: the American College Testing Service and the College Scholarship Service."

FORMS FROM both services are available at college financial aid offices, for high school students, the best time to apply for college financial aid is about one year ahead of time.

The best month of mail applications is January, Whyte pointed out. "If you miss a deadline, even by minutes, you're out," he said.

Las Vegas, Nev.
(Clark Co.)
Vegas Visitor
(Cir. W. 45,000)

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Ron Jason A Multi-Talent Making His Mark

SAHARA

2955
CHOREOGRAPHER / dancer / actor and all-around talent is Ron Jason, currently appearing in the Maynard Sloate production of "Chorus Line", at the Sahara Hotel.

This 5'10" well-built, dark haired entertainer is no stranger to the business, and actually had been discouraged about going into showbusiness. Three and a half years into a seven year law program, studying to be a corporate attorney at the University of San Diego, he found what was just a hobby (dance) became his life. "All of

a sudden, poof! There I was," smiles Ron — and dancing became a career.

...credentials range from stage to music videos...

His list of credentials range from major stage productions, where he's appeared with David Copperfield, Wayland & Madame, been a lead dancer for headliners in the Las Vegas Hilton, and various musicals — to films where he appeared in "Getting Physical" for CBS, "Doctor Detroit" (Universal) and "Night Patrol" with the Unknown



Comic, Murray Langston. That doesn't include his television appearances, musical videos and commercials, he appeared in Madonna's "Material Girl", which was up for the 1985 MTV Awards for best video.

Ron plays the role of Paul in "Chorus Line" and comes across as a very special character to his audiences. "It's a role; I'm an actor, but I feel Paul is an identifiable character. Everyone has faced the same emotional trauma even if it is in

a different situation." Ron is looking for more exposure as an actor in the future. "I don't like being typecasted, or locked into one category of talent. I'm working on looking for a juicy role in a feature film, stage or television."

One thing is for sure, this young talent loves his work, and the applause from the audience

every evening can tell you how strongly he comes across as an actor. In between his busy schedule, Ron also teaches classes at Backstage Dance Studio at Eastern & Sahara.

"Come and see the show," smiles Ron. "That says it all!" That's what we call a sure bet, anytime.

—Laurie Buckley, Editor

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A.O. Reed also reported that it began \$1 million in plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning work at the University of San Diego's University Center. Trepte Construction Co. Inc. is the contractor and Mosher, Drew, Watson, Ferguson and Barker is the architect on the two-story, 96,000-square-foot building. Completion is expected next September.

San Diego, CA
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Evening Tribune
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OCT 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Former agent to speak on 'Secret Wars of CIA'

2956
John Stockwell, a former Central Intelligence Agency agent, will speak on "The Secret Wars of the CIA: From Vietnam to Nicaragua."

at 8 tonight in Salomon Lecture Hall, inside DeSales Hall at the University of San Diego. The lecture is free.

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(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Calendar

2955
Be the life of the party... learn to make balloon animals for fun and profit. A three-week course on balloon sculpting will instruct participants in this skill. Mitch the Clown will preside at the workshop, which begins Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and continues Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. The fee for the class, offered through the ACCESS learning program, is \$35. For registration call ACCESS To Learning, listed in the phone book.

Livid? Furious? Just plain mad? You can learn to control anger and channel it into useful energy with a workshop on Wednesday. The seminar is designed to help participants handle their own anger, explore various coping styles and learn to deal with angry people. National University-North County will present the class from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 2022 University Drive, Vista. Preregistration is necessary; contact the university's department of continuing education. The fee is \$10.

Shakespeare's sharp-tongued he-

roines will be the topic of a lecture Wednesday at San Diego State University. Dorothea Kehler will discuss four "shrews" from the Bard's writings, examining how their sympathetic depiction challenges traditional ideas on women's behavior. The free program begins at 3 p.m. in Room 221, Hepner Hall on the SDSU campus.

Take the "A" Train back in time with a Harvest Moon Ball on Thursday night. The big band music of the 1940s will fill Sea World's Nautilus Pavilion from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets for the dance, sponsored by KPOP Radio, are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the KPOP station offices, 7150 Engineer Road, or at Sea World.

The "Super Woman" syndrome will be explored from both female and male viewpoints as part of the University of San Diego's Distinguished Speakers Series. Author Marjorie Shaevitiz will discuss the traditional values that lead

women into the role of over-achiever, followed by Dr. Morton Shaevitiz countering with a man's response. The lecture begins with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday. Fee for the seminar is \$15. For registration information contact the USD Public Relations Office.

Interpret those crossed arms and averted eyes with a course on body language. Pathways to Learning will present a seminar of how people reveal their emotions and intentions through posture, gestures and eye movements. The course, which costs \$24, will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Advance registration is required; contact Pathways to Learning, Learning & Earning, listed in the phone book.

The art of poetry will be showcased in a presentation at San Diego State University on Thursday. Poets Austin Straus and Wanda Coleman, hosts of a monthly poetry radio show in Los Angeles, will present their works at 7 p.m. The free program, part of the Living Writers Lecture Series, will be held in the Casa Real on the San Diego State University campus.

Pull yourself together with a seminar on organizing your time. San Diego State University will present a course for professionals on strategies and shortcuts for getting and staying organized. The class will be held Saturday

from 9 a.m. to noon. A companion course on creating a more efficient office by simplifying paperwork and improving communications systems will be presented from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per class, \$70 for both classes. For registration contact the San Diego State University Department of Extended Studies.

What kind of shape are you in? Find out with a Health Status Profile from Bay Hospital Medical Center on Oct. 28. The comprehensive computerized evaluation will include a blood pressure check and blood cholesterol test. The fee for the check-up, available between 9:30 and 11 a.m., is \$25. For registration, contact the hospital's health information center, 1180 Third Ave., Chula Vista.

—Robin Kleven

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(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

OCT 23 1985

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A Pioneer Is Honored

2955
Not too many attorneys today remember Eugene Daney. But, according to Superior Court Judge Douglas Woodworth, this immigrant boy from France went on to become one of the leading lawyers here during his time. He died in 1946.

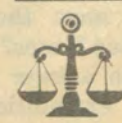
At 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in the lobby of the County Courthouse, Daney will be honored at the unveiling of a bronze tablet.

Daney was one of the early organizers of the County Bar Association, which he served as president

on the bench, employment discrimination, sex in the workplace, women in the corporate structure and comparable worth.

The conference gets under way Friday morning with an all-day seminar on basic trial skills. Millett will speak at 7 p.m. followed by a reception. Costanza delivers the keynote address on Saturday afternoon.

David Davenport, who previously practiced law with Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, has become



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

for five terms, and was San Diego's only president of the State Bar. "He stands miles above his contemporaries," says Woodworth.

Haney came to the United States from France with his parents in 1865, settling in Silver City, Nev. He went on to receive his law degree from Hastings and practiced law until 1940. Daney twice declined appointment to the Superior Court and once to the California Supreme Court.

Retired California Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman will lead a symposium tomorrow afternoon at UCSD focusing on the role of the United Nations as a vehicle for world peace. Newman is currently a professor of international law at Boalt Hall. The occasion marks the 40th anniversary of the U.N.

the sixth president of Pepperdine University at age 34. And Chris Calkins, a partner with the firm's La Jolla office, has been elected a director of Medical Biology Institute.

Virginia Weber, an attorney for six years who practices corporate law, wrote the following letter to the State Bar regarding its legal services trust fund program:

"I am appalled at the unmitigated gall that this program is considering the elite act of purchasing real property with these funds.

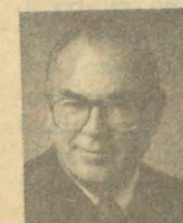
"I was opposed to the program at its inception and now I realize that we have all been duped to expect a group of lawyers to keep their word in using the funds for the defense of the indigent.

"For what will this real estate be used? A gym for San Francisco attorneys. Really now, perhaps you are going to build a hotel for the poor? If so, we have some street people in San Diego we could guarantee as tenants. I will gladly allow interest on my trust fund to pay the rent for this guy that likes to sleep on the front porch of my office!"

The reply, according to Weber, was "Thank you for your comments. If you have any questions please call us."



Davenport



Newman

After 7½ years, Laura Wetzel has left Battered Women's Services where she was the legal services counselor whose job was to locate attorneys to assist women at the shelter. She started in January, 1978, even though the shelter didn't open until July. Wetzel recently received her master's degree in social work from San Diego State and is now working for the county's child protective services.

Donald Smith has been re-elected presiding judge of Superior Court and Harley Earwicker has been elected presiding judge of the North County Municipal Court. Both for 1986.

Political activists Midge Costanza and Kate Millett will address the 15th annual Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law set for Friday through Sunday at USD Law School. More than 400 conferees, about 75 percent of them law students and attorneys, will gather from nine of the western states, including a large group from Texas.

Workshop topics include women

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OCT 23 1985

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Shaevitz, husband to speak

Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, author of "The Superwoman Syndrome," and her husband, Morton Shaevitz, will speak from 7:30 to 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego.

She will discuss strategies for women to gain control of their lives, as well as traditional values and contemporary pressures that cause women to experience the stress symptoms mentioned in her book.

He will talk about men's responses to the "superwomen" in their lives. The event, which costs \$15 per person, is part of USD's Department of Continuing Education "Distinguished Speakers Series."

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

INVESTMENT WATCH



By Janet Lowe

TRIBUNE FINANCIAL EDITOR

DOW WATCHERS haven't known this past summer whether to duck out of the way or dive for their wallets. The recent jump in the Dow Jones Industrial Average took a few by surprise and left a few others wary.

Elizabeth Hennigar, a technical analyst and associate professor of finance at the University of San Diego, has uplifting words for those who feel squeamish about buying stocks now.

"Looking at the information I have," Hennigar said, "the market will continue its upward trend. There are no short-term indications that there is any weakness. Things should continue as they have been. You can always have a short correction — that can come any time — but the major trend is still bullish."

Hennigar will explain the techniques of technical market analysis as a forecasting tool at a breakfast seminar at USD on Nov. 8. For more information, contact the university.

Thanks largely to shining prospects at La Jolla-based Aerojet General Corp., Oppenheimer & Co. analysts are high on the purchase of GenCorp Inc., a company which once depended on its General Tire division for major revenues.

"We expect GenCorp to evolve into a major industrial products/aerospace firm with a reduced dependence on tires," wrote Charles J. Rose, an Oppenheimer analyst.

In the last fiscal year, tires contributed 41 percent of sales and assets, but only 16 percent of total operating income, he noted. Aerojet is one of five principal subsidiaries of this \$3 billion diversified company.

Aerojet is entering a phase of 25 percent annual earnings growth over the next few years reflecting the impact of the MX program on propulsion, the effect of combined munitions on ordnance, and new satellite systems for electronics," he pointed out.

"We believe," he said, "that Aerojet will position itself in many growth sectors of this enormous \$100-billion market, particularly within propulsion in the Strategic Defense Initiative (commonly dubbed Star Wars) Program."

These expected changes at GenCorp come on the heels of a new chief executive officer, A. William Reynolds, who recently replaced a CEO who had been at the helm of the company for 25 years.

Reynolds, observed Oppenheimer, "played a key role in the turnaround at TRW (where he'd been executive vice president), in its auto parts segment, and we believe he has a plan of asset exploitation to better realize the earnings potential of GenCorp's growth segments."

Rose anticipates that "The principal long-term strategy will be directed toward speeding the growth of Aerojet and DiversiTech (a manufacturer of wall coverings and fabricated plastics), by both internal developments and acquisition."

"We project earnings will reach \$5 per share in fiscal 1986 and grow 15 percent annually over the next five years due to the growth of Aerojet and DiversiTech," he said. "We project return on average equity will be 12.8 percent in fiscal 1986 versus 10.5 percent in fiscal 1985 and will approach 15 percent within two years."

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol of GY, GenCorp closed yesterday at \$5 3/4, up 3/8.

If an undervalued "yuppie play" is what you're hankering for, Morgan Stanley has a tip for you. Louis Vuitton, the trendy French leather goods and luggage manufacturer, is completing an expansion program which will enable the company to bring in strong sales growth over the next two years, according to analyst Roseanne Sagar.

For those who haven't heard yet, Louis Vuitton is doing for handbags what the Izod alligator did for knit shirts.

Consumers aged 18 — 30 account for 55 percent of the company's sales, Sagar pointed out. By modernizing production plants and adding 19 shops to its boutique chain, the company will lower its costs and hike profits, she predicted.

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OCT 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

E-2 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985

Black tie, costume are dress choices at 'Masque Ball'

THE SAN DIEGO Committee for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) will sponsor a "Bal Masqué" Saturday at Hotel del Coronado's Crown Room. The black-tie or costume dinner dance, planned as a kickoff for National UNICEF Day — Halloween — will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner and dancing will follow at 8:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Jonas Salk are honorary chairmen, and Shannon Rockcastle heads the committee. Tickets are \$150 each for "Grand Masqué" seating, \$100 each for "Masqué" reservations. For more information, phone 563-5808.

The Women's Auxiliary of the San Diego Hebrew Home plans a "Casino Royale" night Saturday at the Sheraton Harbor Island East. Cocktail hour is 6 p.m., followed by dinner, dancing and casino games. Grand prize for the party is a 15-day Mediterranean cruise for two. For more information, phone 582-5168.

San Diego Opera Association will have a pre-performance dinner Saturday in the Versailles Room at Little America Westgate Hotel. The event celebrates the opening of "Eugene Onegin." Eleanor Mikkelsen is chairman for the dinner, which begins with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour. For more information, phone 454-0231 or 223-6970.

San Diego Madres will close 1985 season's activities with a luncheon and holiday boutique Saturday in the Sports Club at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Doors open at 11 a.m., and the event is open to prospective members. Lunch reservations are \$8.75 for non-Madres, \$8.25 for members. For more information, phone 278-5342.

Reservations are still available for the gala Nov. 2 opening of Symphony Hall. Guest artists due to participate in the evening's festivities include Diahann Carroll, Joel Grey, Hal Linden, Toni Tennille, Ben Vereen, James Galway and Oscar Peterson. The celebration, sponsored by the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, gets under way with a 5 p.m. champagne bus boarding at Hotel Inter-Continental. The reception in the newly refurbished Symphony Hall will last until 7 p.m., when the inaugural performance will take place. A dinner dance follows at Hotel Inter-Continental. Tickets at \$1,000 per person include all the evening's activities and a permanent brass plaque inscribed with the donor's name, which will be installed on a seat in Symphony Hall. Limited seating is also available at \$500 per reservation — which includes the reception, performance and post-concert celebration — and at \$250, which includes the reception and con-

A calendar of social events

Up and coming

By Nancy Scott Anderson

For more information, phone 454-2858, 275-3706 or 756-3807.

St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for the Developmentally Disabled will benefit from a dinner dance and performance by the Pacific Chamber Ensemble Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m. at Rancho Palo Verde in Alpine. Tickets are \$50 each. For more information, phone 296-0858.

Young Connoisseurs of the San Diego Museum of Art are having a Halloween party Oct. 31 at The Golden Lion restaurant, 801 Fourth Ave. Tickets are \$15 each for nonmembers, \$10 each for members. For more information, phone 277-5208. Reservations close tomorrow.

The University of San Diego Auxiliary's 29th annual fashion show is set for Nov. 1 at the Town and Country Hotel. Carol Alessio is chairman of the luncheon, "Wine, Women & Song." Social hour begins at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon and a 1 p.m. ramp show of fashions from Robinson's. "Angel" reservations are \$100 each, regular tickets are \$25. For more information, phone 260-4808.

The third annual Ireland Fund dinner dance will be held Nov. 1 at the Sheraton Harbor Island East. Honored guests will be U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin (Southern California Irishman of the Year), San Diego County Sheriff John Duffy and A.J.F. O'Reilly. Titled "Linens and Lace," the black-tie party will benefit the Ireland Fund, described as a nonpolitical, nonsectarian organization aimed at fostering peace, culture and charity in Ireland. Cocktail hour is 7 p.m., followed by an 8 p.m. dinner and dancing to Bill Green's orchestra. Dan Broderick is chairman. Tickets are \$150 each. For more information, phone 291-9191.

The fifth annual "Celebration for the Critters," a benefit for the San Diego Zoo's Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species, will be held Nov. 1 in the Town and Country Convention Center. Hosted cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music and entertainment will continue until 11 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each and are limited to 3,200 (last year's attendance was 4,500). Rolf Benirschke is honorary chairman, Katherine A. L'Hommiedieu heads the committee. For more information, phone 231-1515 ext. 254.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
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(Cir. S. 33,159)

OCT 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Regional meeting on women at USD

By Carol Fiala

Special to the Times Advocate

Kate Millett, Midge Costanza and Gloria Allred will be among the speakers at this year's Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law.

The conference, which is expected to attract 500 people from nine western states, will be held Friday through Sunday at the University of San Diego. Members of the public may attend conference events, for a fee.

"The purpose of the conference is to expose people to the issues that affect women," said Cindy Traxler, a member of the board of directors of Women in Law, which is sponsoring the conference. "The main objective is to make people aware and then try to come up with some solutions."

Kate Millett, author of "Sexual Politics," and "The Loony Bin Trip," will open the conference with a discussion on the involuntary commitment of women into mental institutions, at 7 p.m. Friday at USD's Camino Theater.

A reception featuring jazz and blues singer Ella Ruth Piggee will follow, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

More than 40 workshops, featuring 120 speakers, are scheduled during the conference. Topics include abortion clinic terrorism, prostitution, bar association politics, the child custody rights of gays and lesbians, women on the

bench, the crime victims' movement and women in the military. All the workshops will take place at USD's law school.

Midge Costanza will give the keynote address on "Human Dignity — A Right Not A Privilege," Saturday in the Camino Theater. Costanza became the first woman to serve as a full assistant to a U.S. president when she was chosen as an adviser to former President Jimmy Carter.

Local speakers for the workshops include Melinda Lasater, president of the San Diego County Bar Association; California Assemblywoman Lucy Killea; January Riddle, president of the National Organization for Women's San Diego Chapter; Judy DiGenaro, a law professor at Western State University; feminist attorney Gloria Allred; Paula Rosenstein, member of Women in Law and coordinator of this year's conference; and Victoria Garcia and Judith Rowland, who co-founded the California Center on Victimology.

Admission to Millett's speech and the reception that follows is \$5.

Registration for the entire conference is \$50 for students and \$80 for non-students. The university is located in Alcalá Park in San Diego.

For information and registration, call 260-2600, Ext. 4457.

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OCT 25 1985

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USD Theater Arts will present F. Andrew Lewis' "The 11th of the Field," a tale of a black Southern Baptist who finds himself working with a group of German nuns, opening Thursday and running through Nov. 3, Camino Theater, USD. Performances: 8 p.m. Thursday through Nov. 2, 2 p.m. Nov. 3. Tickets: general, \$4; senior citizens, \$3; students, children and military, \$2. Information: 260-4600 ext. 4296.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
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OCT 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

"The 11th of the Field," a drama about a southern Baptist who finds himself working for a group of German nuns, will be presented by the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre on the campus at 8 p.m. tonight and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students, children and members of the military. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4296.

14 USD professors assail Meese

By Ed Jahn
Staff Writer

Fourteen University of San Diego professors who are upset with recent comments by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III have signed an open letter dissociating themselves "from his monumental ignorance and distortion of the law."

"We don't want the public to get the idea that all of us here think that way," explained political science Professor Gilbert L. Oddo.

Because Meese was director of the USD Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management in 1977 before joining the Reagan administration, and remains a member of the law school's Board of Visitors, many people assume his views are held in common with many USD faculty, Oddo said.

"I can understand where lots of people out there agree with what he's saying," Oddo added. "But the constitutional lawyers aren't agreeing with this simplistic view of a right-wing, law-and-order fanatic."

Although the letter appears on a USD letterhead, the signers said they were speaking for themselves as professors at the university and not making any statement on behalf of USD.

It concludes by saying, "We have in Washington a woefully incompetent Attorney General who is making an oxymoron (contradiction) of the words Department of Justice."

Law Professor Robert Simmons, who also signed the letter, said: "He comes out representing the Administration and says he doesn't understand the presumption of innocence.

That's just outrageous.

"This is not a partisan or political fight. We are people who find this very dangerous to the liberties that have protected us for 250 years," said Simmons, an unsuccessful 1974 candidate for the 41st Congressional District seat.

Meese, who has held his position for eight months after being a special adviser to President Reagan, created controversy most recently when he said that suspects don't need to be informed of their rights, illegally obtained evidence should be allowed to be used in court, and that the Supreme Court was on "intellectually shaky" ground on some Bill of Rights decisions.

Sheldon Krantz, dean of the USD Law School, said there "certainly is

some discussion" about the Meese remarks among the university's professors but that "no formal action has been taken by the faculty."

He said Meese no longer has any formal connection with the school although he occasionally comes to USD to talk and give lectures and, as a member of the Board of Visitors, periodically meets with university officials to give advice.

"His views on the Constitution and Bill of Rights were published and he made statements while at USD," Simmons said. "The fact he came from USD (to the Reagan administration) is a coincidence. I think he made a contribution to USD. But it is important to make a stand because he frequently identifies himself as on leave from USD."

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OCT 25 1985
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14 businesses form 'partnerships' with schools

The city schools Board of Education has recognized 14 businesses that will act as "partners in education" with local schools.

Under a program begun during the 1982-83 school year, the district encourages outside businesses and groups to "adopt" public schools to which they can offer special opportunities, such as tutoring, tours and incentive programs.

The 14 partnerships announced this week bring the total number of partnerships struck in the Partnerships in Education program to 107 in city schools. Countywide, the program includes about 330 pairings.

The new pairings are:
California First Bank, North Park branch, and Jefferson Elementary School;
The Green Tiger Press and Fremont Elementary School;
Holsun Baking Company and St. Vincent School;
Home Federal Savings & Loan and Martin Luther King Elementary School;
International Business Machines Corp. and Hoover High School;
Long's Drug Store Number 154 and O'Farrell School of Creative and Performing Arts;
Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA)

and Loma Portal Elementary School;
San Diego City Guard-Noncommissioned Officers Association and the San Diego Center for Children;
San Diego County Bar Association and Marvin Elementary School;
Target, Balboa store, and Lindbergh Elementary School;
Target, Kearny Mesa store, and Cuyamaca Elementary School;
Torrey Pines Bank and Torrey Pines Elementary School;
University of San Diego and Carson Elementary School;
Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 116 and Miramar Ranch Elementary.

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OCT 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tax Advantages In Salaries, But What's Excessive?

A closely held, profitable corporation such as a law firm or physicians' group generally should elect to distribute earnings to its shareholder-employees as salary rather than dividends, says Michael Hutton, Hutton, Patterson & Co. accounting firm partner in Dallas.

But questions still arise because the Internal Revenue Service has not defined precisely what constitutes excessive salary for such shareholder-employees, he says.

"If there is a corporation that is

incorporation made most of its money."

Hutton added that law firms fall into the same category.

He predicted that problems with the IRS will arise when a closely held corporation gets larger and more employees are added.

"The further you get away from the company being the result of the effort of one or two persons, the more risk you run in having the salary challenged by the IRS. If there is an alternative between salary and dividend, the corporation should always elect salary."

Kidder Peabody & Co. will present Richard Schmaltz, who will speak on "Get a Jump on 1986" at a luncheon tomorrow at the Westgate Hotel. He is vice president and chairman of the stock selection committee for the firm. Prior to joining Kidder Peabody in 1981, he was an equities analyst at Morgan Stanley.

Julianne M. Adamik has joined the San Diego office of Johnson & Higgins as employee benefits analyst. She will be responsible for analysis of client group health, life and disability programs, cost containment features, premium negotiation, and employee communication. Previously, she was supervisor of employee benefits at Solar Turbines.

CPA David B. Larsen has been named principal in the firm of A.V. Arias & Co. Formerly a partner with Coopers & Lybrand, Larsen will be an audit and accounting principal and will also be responsible for the firm's quality control procedures.

"IRAs, America's Best Investment" will be the subject of a free community seminar Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Tierrasanta Library, 4985 La Cuesta Dr. Co-sponsors are the library and The Foundation for Financial Education.

David F. Wilson of Chula Vista will serve as state national director of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of California in 1985-86. He was elected by the IABC membership at a recent convention in Vancouver, B.C.

Prudential-Bache Securities will host a seminar titled "Safe Money Alternatives for Income-Oriented Investors" today starting at 7 p.m. at La Jolla Village Inn. The free seminar will cover a variety of the most popular alternatives to CDs and money markets. Speakers will be Joseph Kett, vice president and manager of the firm's La Jolla office; and Robert McCall, an insurance specialist.

The board of directors of E.S.G. Administrators Inc. has appointed Kenneth D. Olson chairman of the board and CEO. Henry F. Jimenez has been named president and COO. Wesley C. Mashburn will be executive vice president, Paul N. Conner vice president and CFO, Joseph P. Wolonsky is vice president and in-house counsel, and Larry G. Clark is vice president of management information systems.



Money Minders

by Herbert W. Lockwood

closely held and makes an awful lot of money, the best way to distribute that money from a tax standpoint is to do it in the form of salaries and not dividends."

Salaries are tax deductible by the corporation whereas dividends are not. While the individual employee will be liable for income tax regardless of whether they receive the money as salary or dividend, a corporation's tax liability can be greatly reduced if the disbursement is shown as salary, the accountant said.

"A closely held corporation usually has very few employees. Often there is only one shareholder or maybe a family. The shareholder-employee would be one of the three or four who own all the stock and also draw a salary from the corporation."

Hutton said some tax court rulings have reversed IRS decisions that went against a corporation that chose salary over dividend. However, he warned that the IRS can always reclassify as dividend a salary it deems in excess of a reasonable amount.

"But what is a reasonable amount or an excessive amount is not clear," said Hutton. "In one instance a shareholder-employee was paid more than \$1 million, but the court ruled in favor of the corporation after the IRS had reclassified the payment as dividend and demanded additional tax from the corporation."

"After this case it has become practically impossible to know what is excess salary. The court was very lenient in holding that whatever money was earned by the corporation probably was the result of the direct effort of the individual and hence the salary could not be deemed excessive. Very many doctors are incorporated, and it can be argued that it was directly because of the doctor that the cor-

poration made most of its money."

Hutton said. IRS agent Larry Christensen says the issue has become a subjective rather than an objective test because the term "reasonable compensation" has not been defined and has become a controversial question.

"There are many factors that go into determining that," he said. "Such as what is the expertise of the individual receiving the compensation, his or her prior employment, how long the corporation has been in business, what services are being rendered, how much time is being spent by the individual and is that time being spent directly or indirectly for the corporation, the corporation's net income and gross profit, what is the ratio of the compensation to that of the company's sales, comparison with similar companies and so on."

"All these factors are not exclusive. One factor standing alone does not necessarily mean the compensation is reasonable or unreasonable. Many factors can be considered and not all these factors might be present in a situation."

Pamela Hamilton will present a lecture titled "Overview of Downtown Development" at the Nov. 7 dinner meeting of the Corporate Finance Council of San Diego at the University Club. She is assistant vice president for operations of the Center City Development Corporation. Before joining CCDC she was director of housing and redevelopment for the city of La Mesa.

Nick Bruno and Brian Yui have been promoted to tax supervisors in Coopers & Lybrand's San Diego office. Bruno is a graduate of the USD School of Law, while Yui holds a master's degree in taxation from USC.

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Spring Valley Bulletin
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OCT 31 1985

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USD Gridders Face Azusa Sat.

The University of San Diego Toreros, winners of 4 of their last 5 football games, will face NAIA-power, Azusa Pacific University Saturday at 1:30 at the Torero Stadium.

Azusa leads the series 11-7. The Cougars won both games played against the Toreros in 1984. Scores 34-7 and 24-10. Azusa brings a 12-game winning streak to USD.

The Toreros are 4-3 on the season after a 17-6 win over Cal Poly Pomona.

Head coach Brian Fogarty, in his 3rd season at the helm of the USD program is 10-16-1 overall.

The Toreros finish out their homestand next week with a 1:30 homecoming game against UC Santa Barbara and will finish the season Nov. 16 in the Bay Area when they play St. Mary's College.

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(San Diego Co.)
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OCT 1985

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Media Resource Guide
Issued by USD for 1986

The University of San Diego has issued its "Media Resource Guide" for help to the media in developing stories on subjects related to academic studies.

The guide lists more than 75 members of the USD faculty and staff who have expertise in some 200 different subjects. The subjects, from Acid Rain to Youth and Alcohol, are listed alphabetically within 25 divisions.

The name of the expert for each subject is given, along with his/her degrees, position, and office phone number. All those listed are receptive to calls from the media. Sara Finn, PR director at USD, is available to help toward finding resources for any subjects that aren't listed in the guide.

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OCT 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The Deans' Ball, a black tie social event for USD at the Hotel Inter-Continental Nov. 15, will invest in its school's — and state's — future. Proceeds will go to all five schools at the university. Edward DeRoche, dean of USD's School of Education, plans to earmark proceeds for scholarships designed to lure students back to college for a degree in education. "In California, the median age of teachers is 45. This means that in 10 years, an estimated 110,000 teachers will retire," he said. "In San Diego the teacher shortage is not as critical, but the problem is severe in rural areas of California."

Fallbrook, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Fallbrook Enterprise
(Cir. W. 15,328)

OCT 24 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



MARK MORAMARCO

Moramarco employed

Bob Norton, a local CPA in the Great American First Building at Mission and El Camino in Oceanside, announced that Mark Moramarco has been employed by his firm.

Moramarco is a 1984 graduate from the University of San Diego, and a 1977 graduate from Fallbrook High School. He was formerly with Alopec Industries in San Marcos as assistant controller.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 28 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Gains, losses topics of women's meeting

Have women made any significant legal advances in the past 20 years, or are they actually losing the ground they gained?

Those were subjects touched on by nearly 200 women who gathered at the University of San Diego over the weekend for the 15th Annual Far-West Regional Conference on Women and the Law.

The three-day conference, geared to an audience of law students, attorneys and educators in related legal fields, was attended by Kate Millet, author and political activist; Midge Costanza, former adviser to President Jimmy Carter; and prostitution activist Margo St. James.

About 44 workshops dealt with a wide range of issues, including divorce mediation, employment discrimination, lesbian and gay child custody and adoption, advocacy for the aging, problems confronting women in the military and women and addiction.

One speaker at yesterday's workshop on legal and social issues of people with disabilities was Catherine Johns, former president of the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-Secondary Education with the Community College District.

Johns, who uses a wheelchair be-

cause of arthritis she has suffered since she was 10 years old, told of efforts, including civil disobedience movements, to win state and federal regulations prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities.

She said favorable regulations and court decisions since 1977 have helped discourage discrimination against the handicapped on issues such as bus ramps and elevator lifts as well as employment. An important advance in schools, she said, is that while not all school classes must be "physically accessible" to the handicapped, in many cases programs must be.

"That means that if the professor teaches on the second floor that has no elevator, he must make arrangements to meet with the disabled student on the first floor," she said.

But what is discouraging, she said, are proposals to take back many of the gains of the late 1970s.

She was followed by Sherri Sokoloff, a lawyer who frequently brings lawsuits against businesses or people who discriminate against the handicapped.

Her advice to law students who may wish to follow her footsteps: "Hit the wrongdoers in the pocketbook" using California civil rights codes.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costa
(Cir. W. 5,000)

OCT 31 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

BAROQUE ENSEMBLE: The University of San Diego offers the Schuster Baroque Ensemble playing instruments of the period on Oct. 31. Information: 260-4714.

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 31 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD to stage 'Lilies'

SAN DIEGO — "The Lilies of the Field" will be presented by University of San Diego Theatre Arts, Thursday, Oct. 31, through Sunday, Nov. 2, at Camino Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2, as well as 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students, children and military. For more information call 260-4600.

SPORTS

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 5 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Loses to UC Riverside in Volleyball

Annie Kniss had eight kills and eight assists, leading the UC Riverside women's volleyball team to a 15-10, 15-6, 15-6 nonleague win Friday over the University of San Diego at USD. Melanie Jones added seven kills and six blocks for UCR,

which improved its record to 8-3. Gina Trapletti had six kills and eight digs for the Toreros (0-12). USD had to forfeit its three wins of the season earlier in the week, when one of its players was ruled academically ineligible.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 19 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros go for 3rd win against Leopards tonight

The USD football team opens a string of four straight home games tonight at 7:30 against La Verne.

The Toreros (2-3) will be attempting to triple last year's win total — they were 1-8-1 in 1984 — against the Leopards (2-2) at Torero Stadium.

La Verne's chief threat is quarterback Mark Van Allen, who threw for 255 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-14 victory over Pomona-Pitzer last week.

The Toreros, who defeated Pomona-Pitzer 19-7 on the road, are coming off a 27-14 loss to Occidental. USD, however, has won two of its last three games, all on the road.

USD is led by tailback Roger Cloutier, who has played only in the last two games. Cloutier has 210 yards and two touchdowns in 51 car-

Local Briefs

ries.
Toreros linebacker Mike Macie is doubtful with a head injury and defensive lineman Brian Laliberte and cornerback Tim White are sidelined with knee injuries.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 18 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD football: Winning is kept in a proper place on school's priority list

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

Brian Fogarty honestly does not know the answer to the question. So he goes to the third drawer down in his battered old olive drab file cabinet, pulls a folder, and searches through the team's weekly press release. The USD football coach is looking up his three-year record at USD.

"It says here we're 6-16-1," says Fogarty, standing in his office with two assistants. "Can that be right?"

The office has a VCR for game films and a few desks and chairs. It's small, but that's OK. So is Fogarty's staff.

"No way," says Kevin McGarry, the one full-timer among seven assistant coaches. "We had five wins our first year."

So the three of them add up the W's and L's and come up with:

"Whew, 8-16-1," says Fogarty. "See, I thought we were better than six." He's grinning now, a comfortable grin, an at-peace grin.

"We're trying to build like we want to build here," says Fogarty. "Doug Scovil, gee, I kind of feel sorry for him. Ever since I got here I've been hearing if he doesn't win soon he's gone. We don't have that kind of pressure here."

Here is Division III football. No scholarships, no chartered airplane flights, no television contracts, no pressure from alumni and until this year at USD no full-time assistant coaches. Just schoolbooks first, then playbooks.

"It's easier to coach here," says Fogarty, "because the kids who are here want to be here. We've heard all that stuff, the 'Their grade point average is higher than their yards-per-carry' stuff. They're not running 4.5s (for 40 yards), but they're playing just as hard."

Says Tom Burke, USD's vice president for student affairs: "It's what college athletics originally was intended to be."

So USD's brand of ball is simpler than the wars waged in Division I. But it's not without its frustrations.

The idea still is to win.

Fogarty's is a young team that has suffered its injuries this year, especially on defense. And although it has moved the ball well, it's come up short of the end zone often enough to be 2-3 heading into tomorrow night's home game against 2-2 La Verne.

And like Scovil's San Diego State team, Fogarty's is one in transition. Both coaches have switched from the programs of previous regimes that primarily recruited junior college kids to an emphasis on high school players.

"We used to have two kinds of players here," says Fogarty, who is compiling his prospect list now, one he expects could reach 1,000 names. "We'd have the good junior college players who would be here for a semester or two, but then couldn't cut it academically and would leave. And we'd have the smart kids who thought it'd be fun to play football.

Now we're getting a much better blend of the two."

As the Aztecs did a couple of years ago, the Toreros last year got caught short — short in numbers, experience and talent. And wins. They were 1-8-1 last year. All of that is changing, as it is at State. But the similarities end about there.

"The school's philosophy isn't all bad," says Fogarty, without comparing USD's to State's. "We're not going to compromise at all academically to have a good program."

That means there are no breaks, no special admissions, no extra entrance tests, no remedial classes. This year, a backup quarterback from Texas-El Paso wanted to transfer to USD. He had a 2.465 grade point average. He needed a 2.5. He didn't make it to USD.

"There's always the thought that maybe this one guy can help us be a better team," says Fogarty. "But it

makes it simple. There's no temptation, no room to screw up. You know where you stand."

Tom Hamilton, an inside linebacker who last year was USD's most valuable defensive player, knew where he stood almost as soon as he walked on at Tulane four years ago ... on the outside looking in.

"I was about 185," Hamilton says. "I lasted about five days. If I totally devoted my life to football for a year or two, worked out all the time, lived football, I might have had a chance. But it just wasn't worth it. There are so many intangibles."

Lionel DeMorst of Kearny High was heavily recruited by junior colleges. But he's one of USD's growing number of local players, a priority market for Fogarty. He chose USD for a number of reasons, some more tangible than others.

"What if you go to a JC and get hurt?" he said. "If you can't play and

want to transfer to a major college, a lot of times they don't accept your credits."

"And besides, I've talked to a lot of guys who played major college ball," says DeMorst, a tight end. "It's a job there. Spring ball, meetings, film sessions. We watch films, but we don't have the pressure, the head games. They know there's always someone behind them, ready to take their job."

Says Hamilton, "It's definitely not like playing at Notre Dame, but I've enjoyed my time here."

And Fogarty is enjoying his. He's not looking at this stint as a stepping stone to the bigs, although some on his staff are and one former assistant, Dan Henson, made the jump. The former Christian High coach was a USD assistant in the spring of 1984, went to Michigan's Hope College last season, and is now at San Jose State.

No, low-pressure Division III is fine with Fogarty and his kids.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Gulls' hockey coach is warming to task

If he isn't already, Brad Buetow may have to become the best salesman this side of the Canadian border.

How else is he going to talk San Diegans into leaving the great outdoors and sitting in an ice rink to watch college hockey?

"I guess I really like challenges," said Buetow, who is starting his first season as USIU's coach. "You certainly learn here the meaning of the word challenge."

Buetow's challenge starts Friday when the Gulls travel to play No. 2-ranked Minnesota-Duluth in a two-game series. The Gulls' home opener isn't until Nov. 29 against Northern Arizona at the Mira Mesa House of Ice.

Challenges are nothing new to Buetow. He's the guy who replaced Herb Brooks as coach at the University of Minnesota. Remember Brooks? He coached the U.S. team to the gold medal in the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Buetow compiled a 171-75-7 record in seven seasons at Minnesota and won three Big Ten Conference and two Western Collegiate Hockey Association championships. He twice was named WCHA coach of the year. And last year Minnesota fired him. He says he still doesn't know why.

Like any good salesman, Buetow has faith in his product.

"It's a good hockey area out here," he said. "There are a lot of closet hockey fans out here. We're just trying to rebuild on that a bit with a quality Division I team."

The Gulls are 11-54-4 over the past two years. Well, Buetow said he liked challenges.

"We have a young team," Buetow said. "We're primarily sophomores, but we're going to be exciting to watch. We have limited talent as a team, but I think by the end of the year we will be a good team."

USIU's top offensive threats are center Kevin Poirier of Vernon, British Columbia, who led the Gulls with 18 goals and 20 assists last season, and wing Doug Hannesson of Langley, B.C., who had 10 goals and 17 assists.

As part of his rebuilding plan, Buetow is working on getting two things he believes are important for USIU hockey — an on-campus rink and a league in which to play.

The rink is "moving along," and the league is in the talking stages. Buetow mentioned Alaska-Fair-

Colleges

Rick Hazeltine

banks, Alaska-Anchorage, Northern Arizona, Air Force and the University of Arizona (which has a club team) as possible league members.

At least there's one area in which Buetow doesn't have to worry about a hard sell — recruiting. "Not only the weather, but the quality of life and the town," Buetow said about recruiting pluses.

"I called back to Minnesota yesterday and it was snowing," he said. "We'd be running hills in the snow right now instead of running along the beach like we do here."

VOLLEYBALL — USIU's Erin Tomblin was named the West Coast Athletic Association's volleyball player of the week. Tomblin, a freshman from Huntington Beach, led the Gulls to wins over Boise State and USD with a .491 setting percentage (percent of sets that result in kills) in the two matches ... USD has had to forfeit its three wins because of an academically ineligible player, a community college transfer student. The Toreros now are 0-13 ... San Diego-area volleyball teams have established themselves as the premier blockers in the nation. Despite their record, the Toreros are ranked No. 1 in the nation with a 6.8 blocks-per-game average. San Diego State is No. 2 at 6.4 ... The Aztecs will try to end their losing streak at four when they compete in the 18th National Invitational Volleyball Tournament, which starts Thursday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The Aztecs will play Lamar, Oregon and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, which defeated SDSU in five sets last week, in pool play.

TRITONS STAY UNBEATEN — The UCSD men's soccer team, ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 1 in the Far West among NCAA Division III schools, won four matches last week to improve its record to 14-0.

Tritons goalie Alberto Gomez (Mt. Carmel High) has allowed just three goals, two of them to Division I teams (USIU and UC-Irvine). Occidental scored the third, on an "own goal."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 24 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

OCT 19 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros Seek Third Football Win Tonight

By TONY COOPER

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego football team (2-3) will try to return to the .500 mark when it plays host to the University of La Verne (2-2) at 7:30 tonight.

The USD-La Verne series is tied at six wins apiece. Last year, La Verne beat the Toreros, 31-13.

Both teams' wins this season have come against the same opponents—Claremont-Mudd and Pomona-Pitzer. La Verne defeated Pomona-Pitzer last week, 35-14. Leopard quarterback Mark Van Allen passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns. Thomas Brown is La Verne's top receiver, with 14 catches for 154 yards.

USD is coming off a 27-14 loss to Occidental last week, and the Toreros have been having trouble scoring points.

"It's up to our offense to control the football and put points on the board," USD Coach Brian Fogarty said. "We're moving the ball, but we're not putting it in the end zone. Our stats look good on paper, but the points aren't there."

Injuries continue to be a problem for the Toreros. Strong safety Tim White and defensive tackle Brian Laliberte both have bad knees and won't play tonight. Tailback Mark Covarrubias, who is still hindered by a sprained big toe, will be in the starting lineup.

D-6 THE TRIBUNE

5

San Diego, Thursday, October 24, 1985

Holiday Bowl committee has big job ahead

WITH little less than a month left before the Holiday Bowl selection committee gives us two football guests for the holidays, executive director John Reid isn't fretting over the recent developments in the WAC.

You may remember that back in May, the Holiday Bowl broke away from its original agreement with the WAC in order to get a sweeter television package with Lorimar Sports Network, the Dallas-based group. The new agreement gives the conference champion the right to go to any bowl this year, and likewise, it gives the Holiday Bowl the freedom to search the land for the two most entertaining teams that \$1.3 million can buy (\$650,000 for each team).

Seeing that two WAC teams—Air Force and BYU—are now in the Top 10 and could be in the Top 5 if the top teams keep falling the way they have recently, it would seem the Holiday Bowl is going to miss out on the possibility of getting another national champion or a very highly-ranked football team to play here on Dec. 22.

But Reid said yesterday that the local bowl folks aren't crying in their eggnog because they let the WAC get away.

For one thing, the Holiday Bowl still has the option to invite the WAC champion. But, in the what's-fair-in-love-and-bowling game, the WAC champion has the option to tell the Holiday Bowl to go take a ride on a poinsettia if the bowl committee were to ask, say, the Falcons to land here in December.

"Sorry guys," Air Force might say. "We're going to a New Year's Day bowl."

Said Reid: "We knew that possibility might evolve, especially with BYU being the national champion last year. In spite of that, we had to do what we did. No bowl game in the history of bowl games had the same team in it seven straight years, as we had with BYU."

Unlike some people in this town, Reid feels Air Force would be a good draw here. Should Air Force beat Utah, San Diego State and BYU in the upcoming weeks, the Falcons could climb high in the ratings and be one of the more attractive bowl teams in the country.

"When we made this new agreement, we did it hoping it would bring something good for both parties," Reid said. "It gives us variety and it gives them variety."

Despite getting a huge media blitz here when the bowl toned down its agreement with the WAC by opening it up for two other teams in 1985 and '88 and making a WAC team (and not necessarily the champion) an optional pick in two of the six years between 1991 and 1996, word somehow hasn't reached the East County suburbs, much less the East Coast. One East County paper said this as recently as Oct. 16: "Holiday Bowl officials plan to scout eight teams this weekend as they continue a search for an opponent to face the Western Athletic Conference champion (BYU, Air Force or Utah) in Holiday Bowl VIII."

in pass completions (423) and passing yardage (5,603). But he'll never catch the Purdue leader in all those categories. That would be Charger backup QB Mark Herrmann, who



Ed Zieralski

Colleges

completed 772 passes for 9,946 yards and 71 touchdowns. Not a bad career.

FLYING ZAMPESE — The Ken Zampese on the USD roster is the son of Charger coach Ernie Zampese. Zampese, a 5-7, 165-pound freshman out of University High, is getting some playing time. He has four catches for 42 yards and one touchdown. He pulled down three of his catches in the Occidental game.

This week's USD game with Azusa-Pacific has been changed to next Saturday. The Toreros flip-flopped games with Cal Poly Pomona and will play the Broncos this Saturday at USD. That gives Brian Fogarty and his crew a chance to prepare for Azusa-Pacific's Christian Okoye, the phenom running back from Nigeria.

GREAT SCOTT — USD head basketball coach Hank Egan is fretting about the back injury to his big man, Scott Thompson. The 7-foot, 255-pound junior injured his back lifting weights and has been ordered to take it easy for a week.

LOSERS BOWL — Woody Widenhofer is 0-6 at Missouri, but he has a chance to win a game this week. The Tigers face winless Kansas State. Both Widenhofer and KSU's Les Moon are hunting for their first college victory. Missouri demolished Kansas State last year 61-21.

SOONER FRIED CHICKEN — Oklahoma State visits Kansas this week. Kansas holds the series edge 22-18-3, but the Jayhawks haven't defeated the Cowboys since 1972. Making his first appearance ever in Lawrence, Kan., this week will be the former San Diego Chicken, now the Famous Chicken, fresh from his victory in that recent lawsuit.

PRIMO STUFF — Former Sweetwater High star James Primus is now fourth among Pac-10 rushers with his 75.3 average. Primus is UCLA's leading rusher with 452 yards in six games and he has averaged 88 yards in each of his last five games.

And a national magazine, predicting this year's bowl teams, said BYU would meet West Virginia in Holiday Bowl VIII.

For one thing, BYU can't play in this game because it's on a Sunday, and the Latter Day Saints don't play sports on Sundays.

Another thing, West Virginia? Utah? C'mon.

But, no question the committee has a big chore ahead. For instance, the ideal matchup would be a top Pac-10 team with a Big Ten team. No way, says the Rose Bowl contract with the two megabuck-making conferences.

"Potentially, that would be the best package," Reid said. "We're fighting to get that rule changed. It's the Rose Bowl hammerlock."

Meantime, Reid said more than 30,000 tickets have been sold for Holiday Bowl VIII. Ticket sales are about on pace with all prior years, he said. The participating teams get 10,000 tickets each. BYU always sold its 10,000 tickets annually and usually popped for half the other school's share when the ducats were available. Last year, Michigan sold its share.

HOLIDAY SCOUTING — This week, the team selection committee will be at Minnesota to see Lou Holtz's Gophers play Ohio State, and they'll be at South Bend, Ind., to see Notre Dame play USC. Also, the scouts will visit Los Angeles to watch UCLA (5-1-1) play California.

Thus far, the committee has scouted the following teams: Air Force, Arizona, Arizona State, Alabama, Army, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Purdue, San Diego State, Tennessee, Texas A&M, UCLA, USC, Utah and Washington.

MT. EVERETT — Purdue senior Jim Everett, a high school teammate of San Diego State wide receiver Vince Warren, is climbing the Purdue career record charts. He's fourth in total offensive yards (5,505) and in touchdown passes (35), and he's third

600 CLUB — That's the name of an the exclusive membership of college football teams with 600 wins or more. Penn State has 599. Nebraska has 598, but the Cornhuskers have petitioned the NCAA to get credited for two wins for some of their lopsided routs such as the 63-0 job on Oregon earlier this year. Oregon hasn't been the same since. Already in the 600 club are Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas and Alabama.

WORTH REPEATING — Asked this week about Oregon's game with Nebraska this year, a 63-0 humiliation for the Ducks by the Cornhuskers, former University City High star Matt Brock, now a defensive end with Oregon, said: "We don't talk about that game much around here. I'll tell you what, though, they weren't 63 points better than us. We played 'em tough in the first quarter."

(Ed Zieralski's Colleges column appears every Thursday in The Tribune.)

November

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego
(Cir. W.)

NOV1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mexico City Fulbright Scholar Joins USD's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute

2955
Jorge Santistevan, a Fulbright Scholar and corporate lawyer from Mexico City, has been assigned to the University of San Diego's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute for the 1985-86 school year.

Santistevan, 31, will add a new dimension to the two-year-old institute, which serves as a bridge of legal communication between the two countries, according to Jorge Vargas, institute director.

"Professor Santistevan will increase the understanding of both nations," Vargas said. He is from a prestigious law firm in Mexico City and graduated among the top ten percent of his law school class.

"To have a Fulbright scholar

here brings academic prestige to the university."

Vargas was assigned to USD as a Fulbright-in-residence by the U.S. Information Agency, program administrator, for ten months. The purposes of the Fulbright program are to strengthen the international dimension of the teaching programs at institutions and to develop or enrich established area studies or international programs.

Santistevan hopes to strengthen the institute by "bringing in ideas from a practicing attorney with experience in international transactions."

While at USD, Santistevan is teaching, guest lecturing and

recruiting Mexico attorneys to speak here. Also, he and Vargas plan to co-author a book intended to be a comprehensive introduction to the Mexican legal system.

In addition to his Mexican legal experience, Santistevan practiced law in Chicago from 1981 to 1983.

He holds a masters degree in comparative law from the University of Illinois and the Mexican equivalent of a juris doctor degree from Escuela Libre de Derecho in Mexico City, ranked fifth in a class of 126. He also has studied at Cambridge University and at the English Studies Center in Coventry, England.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

NOV1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

"The Lilies of the Field" — USD Theater Arts presents F. Andrew Leslie play about black Southern Baptist who finds himself working with a group of German nuns, Nov. 1-3, Camino Theater, USD. Performances: 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2, 2 p.m. Nov. 3. Tickets: general, \$4; senior citizens, \$3; students, children and military, \$2. Information: 280-4600 ext. 4296. 2955

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

NOV1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego — "The Lilies of the Field" will be presented by USD's Theatre Arts through Nov. 3 at Camino Theater. Performances are 8 p.m. Nov. 2-3 and 2 p.m. Nov. 3. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students, children and military. Call 280-4600 ext. 4296 for more information. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

NOV1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

"THE LILIES OF THE FIELD" — F. Andrew Leslie's play about a Southern Baptist working with a group of German nuns will be staged by the University of San Diego Theater Arts at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theater, USD. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
S.D. Jewish Press
Heritage
(Cir. 6,150)

NOV1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Wyman: How America abandoned Jews

Holocaust expert to tell story in S.D.

2955
By Mollie Harris
JCC Library Director

David S. Wyman, author of the best seller, *The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945*, an unusual historian and devoted Christian, who has spent his entire academic career investigating and writing about the fate of Europe's Jews during World War II, will be the featured speaker in a community-wide program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10.

The "Meet The Press" panel of respondents moderated by former Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin will include Robert Blair Kaiser, author and former staff writer for the San Diego Tribune; Ed Fike, editor of the editorial page of the San Diego Union; and Prof. Maimon Schwarzschild of the University of San Diego School of Law.

Murray Galinson, president of the San Diego National Bank and chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will be chairman for the evening.

The event, presented by the Jewish Community Centers College Area Branch Library, in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the JCRC, will be at the Scottish Rite Center (Golden Eagle

Room), 1895 Camino del Rio South, in Mission Valley.

Dr. Wyman, 55, is a professor of American History and Holocaust studies and chairman of the Judaic studies program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, as well as special advisor to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. He is the author of *Paper Walls: America & the Refugee Crisis, 1938-41*.

"Prof. Wyman is an old-fashioned sort of American who loves baseball and dislikes communism intensely," Colin Campbell said in the New York Times. He described Wyman as an unconventional scholar in other ways as well.

Several reviewers have called Wyman's recent book the "most painstaking and ultimately persuasive volume yet written on a disturbing thesis." The book argues, as several others have before, but never in such detail, that factors ranging from anti-Semitism to indifference to the gravest miscalculations caused influential Americans to resist Jewish immigration before and during the war.

It was the failure of Christians that caused Wyman the most anguish, Campbell said. Why had Wyman chosen to deal with such a



ED FIKE

massive project whose foremost scholars are Jews?

"He's been asked what led to his involvement many times since the book was released last year," said Barry List, "and he still hasn't come up with a satisfying answer."

It is not easy to read *The Abandonment of the Jews*, but read it we must. The Wall Street Journal has called his book, "a monumental volume, sweeping in scope, stunning in its insight and enduring in its importance for the new light it sheds."

The Abandonment of the Jews, published by Pantheon Books (Random House), has reached 80,000 copies (hardback) now in print and 60,000 copies (paperback) due to be out in February, 1986. *The Abandonment of the Jews* and *Paper Walls* will be available for purchase and to be autographed at the Nov. 10 program.

Wyman has been on national television on the Today show, Nightline with Ted Koppel and Why in the World (PBS). The book has been on the New York Times best sellers lists for five weeks.

Wyman is the recipient of several awards and honors for his outstanding documented work on *America and The Holocaust, 1941-1945*.



ROBERT BLAIR KAISER

The Ainsfield-Wolf Award, the National Jewish Book Award, and the Bernath Prize (Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations) were a few of the top awards.

Among the sponsors of the Nov. 10 event are the following organizations:

Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee, Bureau of Jewish Education, Hadassah Chapters of San Diego, Pioneer Women, B'nai B'rith Chapters, Israel Bonds of Southern California, Cottage of Israel, Jewish War Veterans Post No. 385, North County; Women's American ORT, San Diego Region; National Council of Jewish Women and Temple Solel.

Admission is \$5. Advance ticket purchase or reservation is recommended. Tickets are available at all Jewish Community Centers: College Area Branch, 4079 54th St. (Visa and Mastercard accepted at College Branch only); M. Larry Lawrence Branch, 4126 Executive Drive, La Jolla, and North County Branch, 352 S. El Camino Real, Encinitas.

Bus transportation is available for 15 passengers. Round trip from the JCC College Area Branch is \$2. Reservations deadline for the bus is Nov. 5.

For further information, contact Mollie Harris at 583-3300.



PROF. SCHWARZSCHILD



DAVID S. WYMAN

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

NOV1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Crisis in church is nothing new

Robert DiVeroli's piece, "Catholic Church in turmoil" (Page One, 10-26-85) must have been written about a Catholic Christian community on another planet.

As the director of USD's Institute for Christian Ministries and a thoroughly post-Vatican II Catholic priest and teacher, I must say that Mr. DiVeroli observed and researched a phenomenon unfamiliar to me. His article misread history, misinterpreted the facts and therefore missed the point of the synod he proposed to discuss.

What resulted was an instance of needlessly divisive, pessimistic and alarmist journalism. Mr. DiVeroli's approach makes good copy but bad news.

For example, his opening paragraph asserts that "the Roman Catholic Church is experiencing one of the worst crises in its nearly 2,000-year history." Come on! There was never an era in our long history that was crisis-free.

In Galatians 2, Paul accused the man Catholics regard as the first pope (Peter) of "not being straightforward about the truth of the gospel." The Lord had not had time to unpack his bags after the ascension before the first-century community was having it out.

Practically every century thereafter saw the church struggling with crises from within (heresies and scandals involving the lives of the faithful) and from without (the Visigothic invasions and the Crusades).

What Bishop Maher is quoted as calling a post-Vatican II "purification," the church historian, Fr. Avery Dulles, has also referred to as a period of readjustment which has occurred many times in our church after a creative outburst like Vatican II.

What Mr. DiVeroli either does not know or failed to point out is that periods such as the one we are living in are not only disorienting, history demonstrates that they can be extremely creative and productive as well.

That's my beef with his article. He presents our present situation pretty much in terms of a paradise lost. Mr. DiVeroli implies that before the council, there was a well-mannered, obedient and uniform church. After the council, there was chaos. The synod has been called to restore the lost paradise.

Nonsense! There's a dialectic at work here. We call it the power of the Holy Spirit.

No synod can reverse the course of history. Bishops aren't God, and I doubt seriously that they want to play God. They will do what any good administrator does in a time of flux: channel creative energy and keep the ship on course. They will participate in a process they know that they cannot change by fiat.

It's really sad to see Mr. DiVeroli focus on the complaints of the few about the course the church is taking and neglect to mention the immense energy released by Vatican II.

Let's set the record straight. The post-Vatican II Catholic Church is alive and well. It has more, not less, purpose and focus than it's had in a long, long time. Our bishops know that. Yes, we're sinful. Yes, we have our problems. And no, we don't all agree with one another.

To portray us, however, as a house full of disgruntled youngsters about to be disciplined by father is a caricature of the truth.

—RONALD A. PACHENCE, Ph.D.
University of San Diego

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

NOV 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Christian ministry training program started at University of San Diego

By Robert Di Veroli ²⁹⁵⁵
Tribune Religion Writer

The University of San Diego has begun an Institute for Christian Ministries to train lay people and professionals in church work.

"It's the kind of thing that's aimed at the general needs of the public and is low cost," said the Rev. Ronald Pachence, institute director.

Pachence said USD has expanded its master of arts program in practical theology and will phase in non-degree programs as early as next month.

The institute offers study at three levels — a graduate pro-

gram leading to a masters in practical theology, graduate courses at second level and non-credit seminars, conferences and courses for the public at the third level, Pachence said.

The latter would include sessions on parish ministries, Scripture, confirmation and baptism, for example, and would be held both at USD and in Catholic parishes for both professionals and lay people, he said.

He said degree and non-degree programs will include courses in leadership training, spirituality and its relation to social justice, pastoral ministry, theology, prayer and meditation.

"It's meant to fill a gap," Pachence said. "The church runs its own catechetical and liturgical things, but there never was

anything for the public at large."

Sister Irene Cullen supervises the non-credit phase of the program and Dr. Helen de Laurentis supervises the religious education section, Pachence said.

"Religious education for adults is desperately needed throughout the country," he said. "With the shortage of priests and sisters, it is critical for Catholic adults to be educated in their Christian tradition so that they can assume their roles in the work of the ministry."

He said pastoral counseling may eventually become part of the institute program as well.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

NOV 5 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Bottled Water Taps Market Without Hoopla

Americans are now drinking more soda pop than water, according to a recent article.

But when it comes to bottled water has anyone ever heard Bill Cosby emphatically claim "Arrowhead is it," or seen Michael Jackson kick up his heels for the

da Heights, Calif. have become free and positive publicity for bottled water companies.

Even if water companies wanted to, they probably couldn't afford to advertise nationally, according to Martha Frank, senior vice president of Wilson Frank & Associates.



MarketInk

by Hoyt Smith

"Sparkletts generation?"

The bottled water industry is doing just fine without all the hoopla, and many industry people don't believe it's necessary.

"Bottled water kind of sells itself," according to William Deal, executive director of the International Bottled Water Association. Deal said that between 1977 and 1982 there was a 93 percent increase in bottled water sales, and this year sales will top \$1 billion, up from \$276 million in 1976.

Clem Wachner, communications director for Sparkletts Drinking Water Corp., doesn't find it necessary to spend millions of dollars on advertising. "Bottled water is accepted in California," he said. "It's a way of life."

Wachner said Californians consume about 50 percent of the five gallon bottles sold in the United States, but that the industry is experiencing tremendous growth nationally, somewhere between 10 and 15 percent annually.

One reason water companies may not have to advertise so heavily is because of growing public concern about the quality of public water supplies. Warnings of suspected carcinogens polluting the tap water in areas like Hacen-

Wilson Frank handles the ad account for Pure-Flo, a local water company.

According to Frank, most water companies are built around a local water source, so they can't expand indefinitely. Pure-Flo, for example, gets all its water from a well in

One product which bottled water companies may start marketing more aggressively is sparkling water, which Arrowhead's director of marketing Larry Fried describes as a "subcompetitor" in the soft drink wars. Arrowhead has already introduced a line of sparkling water to compete with the ever so popular and lucrative Perrier.

With such similar products as club soda and tonic water comprising about two percent of a soft drink market worth \$300 million a share, and with more European bottlers entering the market, it may be time for the bottled water people to start pushing their product a little harder.

Patrick J. Murphy, of Patrick J. Murphy Advertising has been stalking the North County BMW buyer and has found him to be a "little bit different breed of cat."

According to research compiled

for Brecht BMW in Escondido, Murphy found that North County BMW buyers "tend to be — or want to be — aggressive, athletic, high achievers who sometimes invest in high-risk stocks and graphite tennis rackets." They tend to be four to five years older than the average BMW buyer, and they don't have as many children.

Being well educated and well paid ("Every other guy's a doctor or attorney up here," said Murphy) this breed of cat has discovered that adding about \$40 a month to his car payment will get him a BMW instead of a Chevrolet.

The Grayson Agency had a strong showing at the annual SAM awards banquet Oct. 26. The two-year-old marketing firm took five first place awards and two awards of excellence. Ted Hansen Design Associates' won seven awards of excellence, which went along with annexing another floor at its offices on Fourth and Grape. "We put the nail holes on the walls so fast you wouldn't believe it," said Hansen.

William P. Thomas has been promoted to vice president of marketing for Sea World. He will direct the aquatic park's marketing, advertising, group sales and public relations programs.

Joan Murry is the new director of alumni relations for the University of San Diego, replacing Tom Martz, who took a job at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sheryl Kushner becomes to director of research at Arnold. Buck, Inc. where she will supervise all agency research projects.

Nick Sylvester takes over as vice president in charge of public relations for Chase/Simpson

Advertising and Public Relations Agency. Sylvester was formerly the director of advertising and public relations for the Radianon Hotel here.

Volunteers of America Southwest California Corp. has retained Laura Walcher to manage publicity and promotion for the non-profit organization and to produce all marketing material. VOA currently operates two alcohol treatment centers, five mental health care facilities, an emergency center and an offender rehabilitation program.

Candice White, former art director/designer for BBDO/West Advertising in Los Angeles, has joined the Phillips Organisation as an art director.

Safeco Loss

SEATTLE (UPI) — Declines in Safeco Insurance Co.'s auto, home-owner and commercial lines business continued through the third quarter, bringing the 1985 underwriting loss to \$89.89 million, company officials announced.

Safeco reported an underwriting loss of \$64.69 million for the same nine-month period in 1984. Safeco will continue raising auto insurance rates in an effort to offset losses, said James Cannon, executive vice president. Net income per share increased to \$3.43 from \$2.86 for the same period last year, company officials said. Net realized gains from the sales of investments and other real estate were \$39.22 million, compared with \$10.6 million in 1984, which accounted for higher net income per share this year, officials said. Income from operations for the nine months was \$2.36 per share, compared with \$2.58 for 1984, Safeco said.

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NOV 5 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Romance in S.D.'s workplace

Organizations are a natural breeding ground for romantic involvements.

Their structured settings put people in close proximity and create the interaction necessary for establishing intimate relationships. Particular romances may or may not be counterproductive to organizational goals and purposes, but management should be aware of sexual dynamics at work and be prepared to deal with problems that may be created by office romances.

In a University of San Diego study, a sample of 175 white-collar employees working in different San Diego organizations received questionnaires asking them to describe the office romance with which they were most familiar. Results indicated that the incidence of office romance in San Diego is high. Eighty-six percent of respondents had been exposed to one or more organizational romances. One respondent quipped, "I would be hard pressed to think of a time when I haven't been a third-party observer to some sort of organizational romance."

In the entire sample, only five cases reported a woman in the higher job position. This suggests that men may be able to use greater status to attract women — and, indeed, 62 percent of the organizational romances involved a man in a higher position. In 30 percent of cases, the male and female were at the same levels.

Results showed that in 68 percent of romances participants were at least in the same immediate vicinity, and in 94 percent of cases, they were in the same building. In 34 percent of cases, romances either shared the same office or had adjoining offices; in cases where the male was in a higher position, 44 percent shared the same office or had adjoining offices. (These relationships frequently were "the boss and his secretary.")

But the data indicated that the hours of necessary association do not always have to be extensive. In 44 percent of all cases, work requirements brought romancers together less than five hours each week.

Approximately 30 percent of men and 38 of women were thought to be in love. The data indicated that "true love" frequently involved two unmarried people and often ended in marriage. People with motives of ego gratification were described as being after such personal regards as excitement, satisfaction, adventure and sexual experiences.

In approximately 37 percent of cases, women were judged as seeking ego rewards, while about 40 percent of men were put into this category. In 45 percent of cases in which ego satisfaction was given as a

romancer's motive, one or both of the participants were married to other people. In these cases, survey respondents' feelings were never positive; they ranged from very negative to neutral.

It's easier for peers to have a romantic relationship, since

Viewpoint

by Phillip Hunsaker

co-workers tend to accept these liaisons more readily. Co-workers are immediately suspicious of an affair between a boss and an employee. When romancers were seen as pursuing potential job-related benefits, they were almost exclusively women. In few cases were men seen as having job-related motives and understandably so, since women held higher positions in only a few instances. About 16 percent of women were seen as seeking increased power, while approximately 12 percent of men were seen this way.

The characteristics and norms of an organization are very important in shaping the behavior of romancers. In some organizations, there are explicit rules against fraternization, while in others, characteristics of the work group actually encourage involvements.

In 61 percent of cases, there were neither rules nor expectations about romance. Only 9 percent of organizations had explicit rules against intraorganizational relationships, but 23 percent had powerful unspoken norms of discouraging them. Seven percent of organizations were said to have norms that actually encouraged romantic liaisons.

The data showed that approximately 70 percent of couples tried to keep their romantic relationships secret. In organizations with explicit rules against socializing, breaking the rules could lead to punishment and, in other cases, fear of gossip or disapproval fostered secrecy. Where one or both participants were married the predominant fear was of course that family members would find out. Some of the most common ways of being discovered were: being seen together away from work (one couple was seen at a weekend resort); unusual amount of worktime chatting; long lunches together; long discussions behind closed doors.

In some instances, the work group benefited from the relationship (21 percent of women and 9 percent of men were seen as being more productive). Respondents said that 29 percent of the women in a relationship where the male was in a superior position became more productive. Some men and women (17 percent) were

reported as easier to get along with as a result of the liaison.

On the other hand, many negative behavior changes were reported. In 35 percent of the cases, favoritism was shown to the female; in 41 percent of cases, the female was believed to favor the male. Often these negative attributions were reduced performance and subsequently a lower quality of work produced by the group. This created intraorganizational tensions and resentments. Some people were said to have made costly errors.

Romantic entanglements at work can cause serious problems and have implications for women aspiring to top managerial positions. As "latecomers" in the business, women rather than men may very well be the ones excluded from higher-level positions because of management's fear of romantic developments. Furthermore, misconceptions and stereotypes about male-female relationships still exist: women may be restricted from developing close work relationships because they fear gossip. They may also be unfairly accused of using manipulation and sexual leverage to attain higher-level positions.

Organizations need to establish policies and guidelines concerning office romance and communicate these to employees. Of course, policies will not solve all the problems for women, but they will make everyone more sure of the ground they stand on.

All too frequently, organizations have tried to ignore the office romance, despite evidence of a potentially substantial negative impact. Relatively few companies have policies addressing the issue, and little has been written about the management of romance — even though it affects everyone in the workplace. As the structure of the workforce changes, organizations need more than ever to recognize the issue, be prepared to deal with it, and be consistent in managing it. When something other than romance causes productivity losses, lowered morale, poor quality of work, or failure to offer equal employment opportunity, management steps in to remedy the problem. It may be time for organizations that are affected to address this sticky but troublesome issue.

Phillip L. Hunsaker is professor of management and director of management programs in the School of Business Administration at the University of San Diego. He is the author of more than 80 publications, including the Art of Managing People and Strategies and Skills for Managerial Women. Hunsaker received his PhD in organizational behavior from the University of Southern California.

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San Diego Union
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NOV 3 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



DeLuca

²⁹⁵⁵
DeLuca-Hoffner

Jane Theresa Hoffner and Mark Anthony DeLuca were united in holy matrimony on Sept. 21 in Our Mother of Confidence Roman Catholic Church in San Diego. A graduate of the University of San Diego, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Charles Hoffner of San Diego. She is a teacher for the San Diego Unified School District. The bridegroom, also a graduate of USD, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sam Frank DeLuca of San Diego. He is vice president of Art's Inc.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Magazine
(Cir. M. 20,324)

NOV 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Business Update Breakfast Seminars—Lecture series on business topics of current interest, sponsored by USD, features Nov. 1: "Assessing the Environment and Evaluating Strategic Options" by Dr. Fred R. Behars. Nov. 8: "What is the Dow Jones Industrial Average?" by Elizabeth Hennigar. Nov. 22: "A Checklist of Constructive Approaches to Disciplinary Problems that will Result in Positive Attitudes and Long-Term Productivity" by Dr. Robert O'Neil. Continental breakfast at 7:30, seminar at 8, at Manchester Executive Conference Center, USD. Info: 260-4585 ²⁹⁵⁵

NOV 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Handling The Law Office Load

As San Diego law firms continue to grow, much of the non-legal work is being turned over to office managers — everything from personnel to accounting and the purchase of equipment.

Several years ago a local chapter of the Association of Legal Administrators was formed. Today there are some 60 members from many of the medium and large firms.

Kathy Culver, office manager at Mitchell, Ashworth, Keeney, Barry & Pike for the past four

on Nov. 16 is a sellout at 1,100 persons. "There's more and more interest each year," said Linda Saxon, who is co-chairperson this year with Lynn Silva. They started planning last December.

A luncheon honoring judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit and the U.S. District Court here will be held today in the Versailles Room of the Westgate Hotel. James Browning, chief justice of the Appeals Courts, will be the featured speaker.

legal profession.

On the Move: Michelle Sullivan has opened an office in Rancho Bernardo.

Barbara Mendelson is the new assistant director for programming, law development and alumni relations at USD Law School.

Paul Gracey, Mark Wicker and Cecilia Wolfe have joined Lillick, McHose & Charles as associates.

Hypnosis is one way to gear up for the Bar. Now, for \$50, Jewish Family Service is offering eight group counseling sessions starting Dec. 5 for those who don't pass.

"Failing this rite of passage can be a devastating experience," says Jill Spitzer, who came up with the idea. She calls those who fail the Bar an "underserved group at this time."

If successful, Spitzer will try to interest would-be accountants and psychologists.

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, Nov. 7-13

Thursday, Nov. 7

The Family Law Section — noon, Wine Connection Restaurant

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Worker's Compensation Law Section — noon, University Club, Speaker: Hon. Maurice J. Beck, Subject: "The Future of the Judge Pro-Tem Program"

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Annual Bar Dinner Committee — 5 p.m., Conference Room, Bar Association Bldg.

Bankruptcy Law Section — noon, National University, Speaker: Don Bokovoy of Karp & Richardson, Subject: "Attorney-Client privilege and the Trustee"

Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

years, is the chapter president.

"The majority of the people in the association have come up through the ranks as secretaries and paralegals, but not all," says Culver, an accountant herself.

Culver notes that three or four of San Diego's largest firms may have separate persons overseeing areas like personnel and accounting. Not so at many medium-size law offices.

One chapter member is Kenneth Lowe, who has been in law office management for the past nine years, including director of administration for Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye and the Los Angeles firm of Meserve, Mumper & Hughes.

Part of his responsibilities were conducting partnership retreats, review of billing and collection systems, and development of five-year planning strategies and marketing plans.

Lowe has since formed Legal Consultants Inc., providing assistance to law firms in San Diego. He has an MBA from Stanford.

The local chapter meets every third Tuesday of the month.

The 23rd annual Blackstone Ball at the Sheraton Harbor Island East

It is the first time in over a decade that the Ninth Circuit has been in San Diego. The justices will be hearing cases all week.

California Supreme Court Justice Joseph Grodin will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon at the Kona Kai Club Nov. 15 to commemorate Arbitration Day.

The San Diego Trial Lawyers Association has endorsed three of its members for the Board of Directors of the County Bar Association: Marc Adelman, Marshall Hockett and Tom Warwick.

The Association will present Anatomy of a Lawsuit seminar Nov. 16 from 8:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel.

Mitchell Lathrop will be talking about legal malpractice and attorney discipline during the At the Bar program on channel 51 at 4 p.m. on Nov. 10. It'll include a discussion of what attorneys are doing to improve confidence in the

NOV 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

San Diego's Murray nominated as Outstanding Young Businesswoman

Horton Plaza has announced the selection of Lori A. Murray as San Diego's Outstanding Young Businesswoman, reported Lesley Binder, director of marketing. Murray was selected after a two-week search conducted this month by Horton Plaza in conjunction with Mademoiselle magazine and in honor of Women's Opportunities Week.

Murray, 25, currently serves as account executive with The Stoorza Company, a downtown San Diego-based public relations firm. Gail Stoorza, president of the firm, nominated Murray for the honor.

More than 100 applications were distributed during the search, Binder said. The contest was open to females between 20 and 35 years of age who are employed by a local company with more than 20 employees. The candidates were nominated by a member of their company.

As San Diego's winner, Murray will compete with other outstanding young businesswomen from cities all over the country for the national honor, which includes a \$1,500 cash award from Mademoiselle magazine.

"There couldn't be a time in San Diego's history more ripe with opportunities for women than right now,"

said Murray. "I'm honored to have been selected in a city where there are so many outstanding young businesswomen."

Murray is a 1982 graduate of the University of San Diego. Prior to her position at The Stoorza Company, Murray served as public information officer for the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) and as account coordinator for Knoth & Meads, a San Diego-based advertising and public relations firm. She is a resident of Del Mar.

"Lori was one of many dynamic young businesswomen that were nominated for this honor," Binder said. "We're happy to have worked with Mademoiselle in recognizing the efforts of local businesswomen."



Lori A. Murray of The Stoorza Company.

NOV 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

E-2 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Wednesday, November 6, 1985

High-energy show succeeds; Gavin like royalty at benefit

CAROL ALESSIO has a well-earned reputation for an irreverent sense of humor, so no one was surprised at the theme she picked for the recent University of San Diego fashion show.

"Wine, Women and Song" was the title, and there was plenty of each at the Town and Country Convention Center Friday.

Wine came from Ernest and Julio Gallo, through E&J Gallo Winery's Angelo Bufalino. Women arrived of their own accord — more than 900 of them. The song was provided by Robinson's, which put on one of its signature high-energy ramp shows to the tunes of high-level, low-down rock. It was a great success.

The ballroom was done in ecru lace and greenery, and tables were centered with white flowers and



Nancy Scott Anderson
TRIBUNE SOCIETY EDITOR

green leaves set on mirrored bases. Lunch was a special chicken salad — walnuts and kiwi, melon and berries — and wine was a Gallo special reserve.

Alison Tibbitts co-chaired the fund-raiser, which benefited the

USD financial aid program, and committee members included Christine Guittard, Lee Maturo, Erma O'Connor, Michelle Battaglia, Ann Brown, Linda Moore, Gayle Stephenson, Nancy Hester, Jane Pen-telei-Molnar, USD's Sister Virginia McMonagle and Robinson's Leslie Meads.

Major supporters — called "archangels" (USD is a Catholic school, remember) were Sally Thornton, Terry and Charlene Brown (Town and Country owners), and the Gallos. "Angels" included Mike and Carol Alessio, Walter Zable, Eviit Bavasi, Sandra Vecchione, Flo Hendrikson, Maggie Mazur, Eleanor Herzmann, Maturo, Hester, Mrs. Benjamin Lechner and O'Connor.

USD Auxiliary president Rita Nepper shared the podium with Monsignor I. Brent Eagen (who gave the invocation), USD president Author Hughes, chairman Alessio and Sister McMonagle. Sister Sally Furay handled the drawing and picked Hester's ticket for the grand prize of six days at The Palms in Palm Springs.

JOHN GAVIN, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, has apparently become thoroughly acclimated to the diplomatic corps.

The former movie star — appointed ambassador by his good friend and fellow Irishman/actor Ronald Reagan — arrived at the recent Ireland Fund benefit dinner held in the Sheraton Harbor Island East like visiting royalty — coolly correct and ever-so-slightly superi-



USD AUXILIARY MEMBERS AT 'WINE, WOMEN AND SONG'
Carol Alessio, left, and Sister Virginia McMonagle

or. Not a bit of the Hollywood hopeful left.

None of the good-time Paddy either, though he was in San Diego to accept his award as "Southern California Irishman of the Year."

Sheriff John Duffy, the Ireland Fund's other honoree, had a good deal more of the down-home/Old Sod about him. But as the local Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's "Irishman of the Year," he's too well known to put on airs.

Friday's benefit dinner was the

third sponsored by the Ireland Fund, a nonprofit, nonpolitical, non-sectarian group. Its aims — are to "promote peace, culture and charity in Ireland." The fund has attracted the support of President Reagan, who sent a message urging the San Diego dinner patrons to invest in Ireland and spend "their vacation dollars there."

Dan Broderick was chairman for the night, and he introduced special guests Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, Ire-



Tribune photos by Cindy Lubke Romero
AT USD FASHION SHOW
Joan Bowes

land Fund chairman; and Peter Dailey, former U.S. Ambassador to Ireland.

Committee members included Jane Pen-telei-Molnar, Larry Barnes, Leo Sullivan, Hilary Brady, Tere Shea, Betty Broderick, Helen Anne Bunn, Michael Reidy, Terry Mulvihill, Larry and Connie Cronin, Steve Garvey (he was last year's honoree), John and Cathy Lynch, and Ron McKenzie.



SALUTING IRELAND
John Lynch, left, with Ambassador John Gavin, and John and Alison Tibbitts, above, at benefit dinner

NOV 7 1985

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David Nelson/Society

Irish Throw a Lively Party in a Serious Vein

SAN DIEGO—"Linens and Lace" does not sound like a very masculine title for a party honoring two guys like U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin and San Diego County Sheriff John Duffy. But it was the perfect name for the Ireland Fund's third annual Southern California Dinner Dance, since linen and lace (along with peat-flavored whiskey) are among Ireland's most famous products.

About 350 sons and daughters of Ireland (and other lands) converged on the Sheraton Harbor Island East's Champagne Ballroom Friday evening for a convivial get-together that had a decidedly serious purpose: the raising of money for the Ireland Fund's goal of fostering peace, culture and charity in that troubled country. The group maintains a nonpolitical and non-sectarian stance.

All in all, it proved to be a rather splashy party, and one that had more than a touch of St. Patrick's Day to it. Many of the women wore green, a shade that most of the men repeated in their ties and cummerbunds. The entertainment also caught the mood; during the lengthy cocktail reception, the Paradise Street Band rapped out Irish folk songs with such fervor that committee member Tere Shea was moved to exclaim, "You have to have Irish in your blood to play that well!"

At dinner, youngsters from the Plummer Studios reeled energetically through a series of lively jigs, and tenor Patrick Biggs sang both the American and Irish national anthems. (He later returned to the stage with a rendition of "Danny Boy" that left few eyes unmoved.)

Gavin arrived in the company of his Stanford roommate and fraternity brother, Gordon Luce, at whose home the actor-turned-ambassador usually stays when in town. Also in the group were Karon Luce, Gavin's mother, Bee Golenor, and his mother-in-law, Ardath Towers. Gavin's wife, actress Constance Towers, had planned to attend, but was called to New York by the demands of her work schedule.

Quite a few other guests rolled in from out of town, including Ireland Fund co-founder Bob Fitzgerald (first cousin to the late President John F. Kennedy); former U.S. Ambassador to Ireland

Please see IRISH, Page 12



DAVID B. LOVEALL

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin and his mother-in-law, Ardath Towers, at the Ireland Fund party.

12 Part V/Thursday, November 7, 1985 J

IRISH: 'Linens and Lace' Is a Splashy Affair

Continued from Page 1

Peter Dailey and his wife, Jackie, and Ireland Fund Chairman Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, a Dublin native who now resides in Pittsburgh and presides over the H. J. Heinz Co.

O'Reilly took the podium early in the evening, since he had to leave the party in time to make a flight to Australia. The hurry by no means left him breathless, though; he took time to quote several witticisms, including one attributed to Samuel Johnson that states: "The Irish are a fair people. They never speak well of one another."

But O'Reilly spoke well of the Ireland Fund's supporters, "Ireland is in its hour of need," he said. "Your generosity in giving resonates very loudly in your ancestral homeland. It supports the trinity of peace, charity and culture."

Another famous Irishman, President Ronald Reagan, attended the party via videotape. Both Gavin and Duffy were honored—and surprised—by videotaped tributes that brought the greetings of friends and well-wishers who were unable to attend in person. The Gavin tape included a message from movie maker Ross Hunter, who rather startled some members of the audience when he suggested that Gavin should be elected President of the United States.

Gavin was honored as Southern California Irishman of the Year (following in the footsteps of Steve Garvey, who took the title in 1984), and Duffy for his efforts to unite San Diego's Irish community. Apropos the silver cup awarded him for his labors, Duffy said, "This seems appropriate for an Irishman. The only thing missing is the

Bushmills," a brand of Irish whiskey.

The guests enjoyed a menu that ignored Irish cuisine in favor of French, and included lobster bisque, chicken Wellington and St. Honore cake. In keeping with the event's theme, the women received lace-wrapped sachets as party favors, and the men Irish linen handkerchiefs.

Dan Broderick chaired the dinner, and among those present were local Ireland Fund Chairman John Lynch and his wife, Cathy; Jane and John Pentelei-Molnar; Connie and Larry Cronin; Ann Evans; Colleen and Terry O'Malley; Marilyn and Hy Miller; Msgr. William Cuddihy (he gave the invocation); Vicki McClure; Sally Corson, and Steve Schreiner.

The Ireland Fund dinner capped a long day for Carol Alessio and Alison Tibbitts, who that morning served as chairman and co-chairman of "Wine, Women and Song," the 29th annual fashion luncheon given by the University of San Diego Auxiliary.

"USD and wine are two of my favorite things," Alessio said in explaining her choice of the day's theme. Her enthusiasms appeared to be shared in the community, since 900 guests (mostly women, although there were a few men in the crowd) assembled at the Town & Country's Mission Ballroom for a luncheon of chicken salad, and a fashion show presented by Robinson's.

The event tilted repeatedly toward romance; strolling violinists passed among the tables playing

love ballads, and each woman received a small bottle of Seduction du Corps ("seduction of the body") perfume as a party favor. Guests who sat at patron's tables also received silver-plated bottle stoppers, which they could use, if they chose, to cork up the remains of the wines donated to the luncheon by the Gallo Vineyards.

The USD administration was well-represented and included President Author Hughes and his wife, Marge; Sister Sally Furay, vice president for academic affairs, and Sister Virginia McMonagle, director of constituent services. The day benefited the university's financial aid program, and Hughes thanked the audience for its support by pointing out that these monies come at a time when federal and state funds are shrinking.

Many of the guests felt as if they were the heirs of Damocles, since three enormous nets suspended over the crowd contained masses of red, white and black balloons. These finally were released in a blitz of color and explosions (they provoked a merry storm of laughter as guests batted them from table to table), but not until the audience had been treated to a show that was, typically for Robinson's, as much an entertainment as a fashion presentation.

It opened with bagpipes and dancers performing the Highland Fling (guests sitting near the stage discovered exactly what is worn, or rather not worn, under kilts), and continued with interludes of modern dance and other amusements interspersed among a parade of fashions.

Please see IRISH, Page 32

32 Part V/Thursday, November 7, 1985 J



DAVID B. LOVEALL

Former U.S. Ambassador to Ireland Peter Dailey with Ardath Towers, left, and Karon Luce.

IRISH: 'Linens and Lace' Is a Splashy Affair

Continued from Page 12

USD Auxiliary President Rita Nepper attended as the official representative of that body, and the committee included Lee Maturro, Christiane Guittard, Irma O'Connor, Michelle Battaglia, Ann Brown, Linda Moore, Gayle Stephenson, and Nancy Hester.

Serving as hostesses were Vickie Mogilner, Mac Carty, Kay Determan, Liz Armstrong, Suzanne Pettigrew, Helen Pickard, Marsha Jespersen, Dawn Mathiesen, Sandra Vecchione, and members of the Alcalá Women's Club, a volunteer organization composed of USD students.

SAN FRANCISCO—Rather like a pair of impish magicians, Jeanne and Larry Lawrence used mirrors to conjure up a stylish, pre-Halloween good time for the dozen or so San Diego pals who flew up to the City by the Bay for Jeanne's Oct. 29 birthday.

The mirrors—which reflected the likes of Ted and Audrey Geisel, Kay and David Porter, Jeanne Jones, and Linda Chester—lined

the walls of the Sybaritic 24th-floor aerie in the new Montgomery-Washington Tower that was used as the launching pad for several days festivities. Michael Taylor, one of the reigning princes of San Francisco's decorator corps, literally lined the residence with mirrors, so that every surface seemed reflective. Phyllis Parrish, who flew up with her husband, John, was so stricken by the design that she asked, "Could you imagine walking around here looking bad?"

Jeanne's birthday presaged the opening (the following night) of the San Francisco Fall Antiques Show, which had a reputation sufficiently grand to entice most of the San Diegans in town to stay over for it. But the birthday party itself was the real celebration to attend; all stops were pulled, no holds were barred, and it was, indeed, something to see.

San Francisco caterers actually seem to know what good food tastes like, and this particular caterer sent out endless trays of canapés, which the guests washed down with Louis Roederer Crystal

champagne. Huge clusters of helium balloons strained against the ceiling in every room, and as the party reached one of its several urbane crescendos, the Lawrences carried a bunch to the terrace and released them to the night winds.

Veryl and Aage Frederiksen, Nancy and Henry Hester, and Patrick Abarta also made the birthday scene; they mingled with 100 or so San Franciscans that included Giants owner Bob Lurie; California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk; Tiffany Vice President Charles Nishman; Magnin family patriarch Cyril Magnin; Victor Gotti, who owns the famous Ernie's restaurant, and Lia Belli, whose husband, attorney Melvin Belli, was in Tibet.

NOV 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Barbara Mendelson is USD administrator

Barbara Mendelson of Poway has been appointed assistant director for programming, law development and alumni relations at the University of San Diego Law School.

Ms. Mendelson will assist Law School Development and Alumni Relations Director Elizabeth Stroube in fundraising, alumni activities, special events and press relations.

She was promoted to the newly created position after spending two years as Ms. Stroube's senior secretary.

Before joining the university, Ms. Mendelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mendelson of Rancho Bernardo, was the San Diego County

press relations officer for Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign, community relations officer at Western International University in Phoenix, and a CBS Television News production coordinator in New York and Washington, D.C.

She also was a CBS production assistant for the Democratic national conventions in Chicago and Miami. For one year, she taught self-contained eighth grade at Harvard St. George School in Chicago.

Ms. Mendelson holds a bachelor's degree in English and literature from The American University in Washington, D.C.

NOV 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Good Catholic?

You should be congratulated for giving wide coverage to the Roman Catholic Church's speaking ban of Jane Via. Roman Catholic scholar Jane Via has been barred from speaking before Catholic forums because she called for discussion of church doctrine concerning abortion. Why doesn't the Catholic Church want to discuss it? Why can't the church stand to have its doctrine questioned by the laity? Why do they want to practice thought control over the laity?

If Jane Via is such a terrible Catholic, in the view of the church, why was she employed as a professor of religion at the University of San Diego? Evidently some people felt that she was a good Catholic when she filled that position.

MARY M. DALLAS
San Diego

NOV 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Manchester hosts USD Dean's Ball

Several La Jolla families will be joining Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hahn and President and Mrs. Author E. Hughes as they chair the University of San Diego Deans' Ball on Saturday, Nov. 15. Douglas Manchester, will be hosting the ball at his Hotel Inter-Continental, where Academic Deans of USD's five schools and college will be honored. After dinner dancing will feature the Bob Crosby Orchestra.

Proceeds from the event will benefit research and financial aid programs as USD. For reservations and information, please call 698-1156.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

NOV 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD professors criticize Meese

SAN DIEGO — Attorney General Edwin Meese III is unfit to hold office and "is making an oxymoron of the words 'Department of Justice,'" said 14 professors at the University of San Diego, a Catholic school where Meese once taught.

An oxymoron is a contradiction in terms.

THE 14 professors, in an open letter published in the *Los Angeles Times* and the *San Diego Union*, said they wanted to be "on the record deploring Meese's selection and subsequently his performance as attorney general of the United States."

"Because Meese is on leave as an adjunct professor at this university, we wish to disassociate ourselves from his monumental ignorance and distortion of the law, the Constitution, and the role of the Supreme Court in American government," they said.

Meese has criticized the Supreme Court for "intellectually shaky" decisions on Bill of Rights cases. One of his recent controversial comments was that suspects need not be informed of their rights upon arrest.

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego professors said recent Meese statements have misrepresented Supreme Court rulings and are "merely the latest example demonstrating his unfitness for the office."

The professors criticized what they called Meese's "convoluted misstatements on such subjects as the Bill of Rights," his "widely and accurately quoted remarks" indicating what they said was his lack of understanding of the fundamental concept of the presumption of innocence, "his criticism of the 'exclusionary' rule that prohibits illegally obtained evidence from being used in a court of law," and his handling of white-collar corporate crime.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
The Tidings
(Cir. W. 57,135)

NOV 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Edwin Meese Criticized By San Diego Professors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NC) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III is unfit to hold office and "is making an oxymoron of the words 'Department of Justice,'" said 14 professors at the University of San Diego, a Catholic school where Meese once taught.

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Sentinel
(Cir. W. 32,884)

NOV 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Christian Ministries Institute Under Way

After more than two years of planning, the University of San Diego has inaugurated the Institute for Christian Ministries, a center designed for professionals in ministry and lay people.

The ICM began this fall with an expanded graduate degree program—the master of arts in practical theology—and will phase in non-degree programs as early as December.

The non-degree program "is intended to help Catholics take greater responsibility for ministry in their church," said Fr. Ron Pachence, ICM director. "ICM programs, however, are designed for all Christians."

Under the non-degree program, the institute will offer low-cost workshops, conferences and mini-courses on and off campus. Some will be for professionals in the ministry, while others will be for lay audiences.

"Religious education for adults is

desperately needed throughout the country," Fr. Pachence noted. "With the shortage of priests, and sisters, it is critical for Catholic adults to be educated in their Christian tradition so that they can assume their roles in the work of ministry."

The degree and non-degree programs will include courses in leadership training, spirituality and its relation to social justice, pastoral ministry, theology, prayer and meditation.

"With the institute," Fr. Pachence said, "we hope to serve the educational, professional and spiritual needs of men and women who minister in today's church and for all who seek a deeper understanding of their faith."

Helen deLaurentis is the institute's religious education coordinator and Sr. Irene Cullen coordinates the non-degree programs.

For more information, contact the ICM office at Desales Hall, Alcala Park, San Diego, Calif. 92110.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
California Apparel News
(Cir. W. 20,657)

NOV 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Robinson's Fall Show Benefits University of San Diego

ROBINSON'S FALL fashion show in conjunction with a benefit luncheon for the University of San Diego Auxiliary last Friday was accompanied by bagpipes, Scottish jig dancers and Shar-pei dogs.

"It's really exciting that Robinson's is taking the stand that San Diego is a dominant market. It's a very positive stance to take," said Sue Zegers, general store manager of University Towne Centre Robinson's. "We expect USD to become the USC of this market."

added Walter Mizer, general store manager of the Fashion Valley Robinson's.

This is the fourth year that Robinson's has presented a fall fashion show in conjunction with the auxiliary. The hour-long show, which featured 20 models and seven dancers for three dance scenes, "was individualized for the marketplace. It was a full representation of our fall show, equal to anything we would do in Los Angeles," said Dudley Beckett, regional vice president of stores.

—Heidi Novotny

PHOTOGRAPHY: ANITA KONG



Jim Madden of Robinson's with Carol Alessio and Rita Neeper, University of San Diego Auxiliary

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

NOV 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Swanke case

A Superior Court has ordered the boyfriend of slain USD student Anne Catherine Swanke to provide hair samples to the defense team representing accused killer David Allen Lucas, 29.

Swanke is known to have visited her boyfriend, Greg Oberle, hours before she was abducted Nov. 20 near a La Mesa intersection after her car ran out of gasoline.

Defense attorney Alex Landon told the court Oberle's hair samples were needed to compare them with hair strands found on Swanke's body.

Landon said if analysis of Oberle's hair excludes him, it will show that a potential third person might have had contact with Swanke. He said comparisons with Lucas' hair proved negative.

Lucas is scheduled for trial Feb. 11. He also is charged with five other slayings.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

NOV 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Attorneys can obtain hair samples for Swanke case

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A judge has authorized attorneys representing David Allen Lucas on three of six murder charges he faces to obtain hair samples from the boyfriend of one victim to compare with hairs found on her body.

Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund signed an order yesterday authorizing defense criminalist Parker Bell to take head and body hair samples from Greg Oberle, identified as the boyfriend of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22.

Police said Swanke was last seen alive Nov. 20 carrying a can of gasoline to her disabled car on Parkway Drive in La Mesa after visiting Oberle's apartment in the College Area.

Her body was found four days later in a vacant field in the East County. She had been choked, and her throat had been cut.

Hairs not belonging to Swanke were found on her body.

Lucas faces trial Feb. 11 on a charge of murdering Swanke. In the trial, he also is charged with murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her babysitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, Oct. 23, 1984, in Strang's Lakeside home; and with kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, a skull fracture and stab wounds in a June 9, 1984, attack.

Lucas also is scheduled for a June 4 trial on charges of murdering two other women and one of the women's 3-year-old son.

NOV 8 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

COMBO, PAAB Move Arts Ahead With Funding, Goals

The \$150,000 grant from the Locals program of the National Endowment for the Arts conferred on COMBO this week must be matched by \$300,000 in local public funds before it will arrive. While the San Diego City Council has not determined if such money is available, members agreed last April to put it on the docket as a

exhibition now with a four-month display of sculptures by seven San Diego artists throughout the Community Concourse. The works were installed Monday. PAAB plans to organize three or four different sculpture exhibitions at the concourse each year.

"From this first exhibition we hope to receive lots of public feed-



ArtFacts

by Priscilla Lister Schupp

request when General Fund budget wrangling begins. It is also possible the funds could come from the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) monies, generally the source for public arts funding. The request goes back to the Rules Committee first, probably within the next few weeks.

Should the council earmark those matching funds, the total \$450,000 would be utilized over a three-year period to: (1) regrant funds to professional artists and/or arts organizations "of high quality particularly with limited access to other regular funding sources;" (2) half of the regranting funds will be distributed to visual artists; (3) establish a centralized ticket booth; (4) provide video clips to television stations to promote art events; (5) provide centralized arts information services including availability and costs of performance and exhibition facilities, equipment, materials, technical assistance, a master schedule of events and a directory of artists and arts organizations.

A 15-member Community Advisory Council is to be set up to administer and supervise all these aspects of the grant program.

COMBO's proposal caused a stir in the local arts community when the organization sought council endorsement last spring. Notable was the question of authority raised by the then-fledgling Public Arts Advisory Board, established by the city council in July 1984 to advise, develop and recommend public arts programs to the council. The questions of turf have yet to be resolved.

But meanwhile, the PAAB in late October got approval from the council on its goals for November 1985 through June 1986. They are: (1) to advise city officials on art in public places; (2) submit a completed citywide Arts Plan for council approval; (3) recommend purchase and/or placement of art works on city property; and (4) recommend public performances and exhibitions of visual arts.

PAAB is sponsoring its first such

back," said PAAB committee member George Driver, vice president of Robert F. Driver Insurance Co. "PAAB wants to be educated by the public as to how they would like city art dollars to be spent."

The artists represented in the first concourse exhibition are Michael Conlen, Jesus Dominguez, John Edwards, Michael Soriano, Peter Mitten, Michael O'Brien, and Arthur Cole.

In other public arts news from the city, which may help both of the above organizations meet their goals, the city council approved the 1 percent for arts ordinance Monday, to come from the city's annual capital outlay budgets. Chet Chu of the city's Financial Management Department estimates funds from that percentage will total \$170,000 for 1987, expected to be the first year of enactment. Had it been enacted in time for 1986 outlay, funds would have totaled \$258,000, he said. The average is estimated to be about \$240,000 a year during each of the next five years.

The ordinance calls for the money to be spent on any permanent form of art, including sculpture, painting, mural, photograph and tapestry, with emphasis on placing art in neighborhoods throughout the city.

The first season of the San Diego Symphony in its new home, Symphony Hall, will be dedicated to Blaine Quirk, the symphony board member who is credited with acquiring that home. The Coronado real estate expert initiated the business deal in

March 1984 that led to opening escrow on the entire Symphony Hall block.

The inaugural gala last Saturday at Symphony Hall raised \$725,000 for the symphony, a milestone to be sure. Guests contributed \$250, \$500 or \$1000 to attend, the latter group also earning the plaques with their names engraved on selected Symphony Hall seats.

The Oktoberfest celebration the weekend before in Balboa Park to benefit the symphony also garnered an impressive \$200,000 in funds. Another \$31,000 was earned from the 4th Annual Quarter Note Classic 10K run.

Symphony Hall is still awaiting its namesake — that benefactor who will donate \$3 million to the cause in exchange for seeing their name on the marquis in perpetuity. Three families are reportedly considering the donation.

Bernard Rands, whose composition, "Ceremonial for Orchestra," makes its world premiere at San Diego Symphony concerts this weekend, Nov. 7-10, will discuss his work at the first Composers Forum of the season. The forum is scheduled tonight at 7 preceding the concert. All concertgoers are invited to attend the forum for free.

The first concert of the season by the La Jolla Civic-University Symphony and Chorus is slated tomorrow at 8 p.m. at UCSD's Mandeville Center, and Sunday at 3 p.m. It will feature "Carmina Burana" by the late Carl Orff.

San Diego Opera's presentations of Anna Russell at the Old Globe Theatre tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday night at 7 are virtually sold out, but cancellations or no-shows may provide an opening. For ticket information, call the opera at 232-7636, or go to the Globe's box office prior to performances to see if you can get in to see the operatic com-

dienne whom Time magazine has called "the crown princess of musical parody."

The Russell concerts are the first of three opera presentations in the Old Globe this year, intended to provide a wider range of opera experience for more San Diegans.

The First Interstate Plaza building hosts a two-week Invitational Art Exhibition and Benefit for the Samaritan Center beginning tomorrow with a gala opening there at 8 p.m. Tickets to the gala are \$50 with proceeds going to the Samaritan Center, a comprehensive counseling service for those under stress.

"Art Is ..." will display sculpture, jewelry, paintings, ceramics, photography, prints and other media. Twenty-eight artists considered regionally important or emerging will display their works, all for sale with 30 percent of the proceeds going to the Samaritan Center. Dottie Beasley of the ART/Beasley Gallery in Old Town curated the show. Gala co-chairmen are Barbara Saba and Kathy Kalland.

At the gala tomorrow night, artist Anthony di Gesu will unveil his new portrait of Grace Klauber, longtime supporter of community causes. Following, COMBO will auction a sitting for a di Gesu portrait, valued at \$3,000, to benefit the Samaritan Center.

Other festivities at the gala include hourly wearable art fashion shows, music and plenty of libation and complete meals of gourmet delicacies.

Prior to the "American Masters: The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" opening Nov. 16 at the San Diego Museum of Art, Simon de Pury, curator of the collection, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 5 p.m. in the Copley auditorium at the museum. The Swiss curator cares for the collection, one of the largest

(Continued on Page 14A)

(Continued from Page 3A)
private collections in the world, while he also obtains further acquisitions. Reservations are required for the lecture.

The Old Globe's artistic director Jack O'Brien has announced he will direct the world premiere of New York playwright Stephen Metcalf's comedy, "Emily," during the Summer Festival '86. It "emerged" during work on another play. Metcalf's first commission from the Old Globe. "In the midst of his working on that commission, another play began to emerge," said O'Brien. "Emily" was sent to us and we were so delighted with the work, we optioned it for immediate production."

Metcalf's "Strange Snow" and "Vikings" were produced by the Old Globe in 1984 and '85 respectively.

Bernard Shaw's classic "Pygmalion" will open the Season '86 Dec. 5 in the Old Globe Theatre, starring Ellis Rabb as Henry Higgins.

Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Carousel" opens the 1985-86 season at USIU's Theatre in Old Town tonight at 8 p.m. It runs through Nov. 23. Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" runs Nov. 8-10 and 14-16 at UCSD Theatre. "Billy Bishop Goes to War" opens the new season at the North Coast Repertory Theatre tonight through Dec. 15. An updated version of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" runs Nov. 14-17 at SDSU's Experimental Theatre.

Lamb's Players Theatre holds its Theatre Membership Banquet Monday night at the Hotel Inter-Continental. Dining and a "theatrical journey from Dicken's England to the turn-of-the-century America" will entertain patrons for \$30 per person.

Grace Chow's watercolors go on exhibit beginning Wednesday at USD's Founder's Gallery. "Tales from My Homeland" is said to be the first exhibition of its kind in the Southwest, focusing on the daily lives of Chinese peasants in the '40s and '50s. It runs through Dec. 17.

George Lykos presents his watercolor scenes of La Jolla, abroad and undersea beginning tomorrow through Dec. 4 at Knowles Gallery in La Jolla. Martha Chatelain's "Paper Today" exhibition of paper sculpture opens today through Dec. 6 at Rancho Bernardo's Dana Gallery II.

Three's Company and Dancers opens its 12th season with a dance recital at SDSU's Main Stage Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 20,000)

NOV 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

PERSONNEL FILE

ACCOUNTING

Roy J. Brown to managing partner of Ernst & Whinney.

ADVERTISING/ PUBLIC RELATIONS

Michael P. Imbriglio to board of directors San Diego chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services...Tal Smith as senior art director to Chapman/ Warwick Advertising...to Kenneth C. Smith & Associates: David Sindel as copywriter and Bill Oxford as art director...Peggy Shumake to account executive with the Phillips Organisation, Ltd.

ARCHITECTURE/CONSTRUCTION

Andrew S. Lee as vice president to the Ontai Partnership, Architecture & Urban Design...Keith A. Schone will as project engineer to Koll Construction Co.

EDUCATION

Dan Grady to secretary/treasurer of the Association of Community College Trustees.

GENERAL BUSINESS

To Equitable Life Leasing Corp.: Catherine R. Van Hest to assistant vice president/human resources; Susan J. Varty to assistant treasurer...R. Barry McComie to board of directors for the San Diego Opera...Julianne M. Adamik to employee benefits analyst at Johnson & Higgins...Tom Prior to the American Public Transit Association's hall of fame...to the U.S. Grant Hotel: Michael Wiegmann to controller; Deborah Knutson to personnel manager; Leigh Petrie to training manager...Neil Good to president of the Structural Pest Control Board...to the Southland Corp.: Jim Albert to sales manager/east county;

					
Smith Advertising/ Public Relations	Oxford Advertising/ Public Relations	Knutson General Business	Sindel Advertising/ Public Relations	Alberts General Business	Petrie General Business

Romona de Camara to district manager; Jim O'Brien to area sales manager...Barton Ottosen to director/sales and marketing with SERMED...Paul J. Devermann to vice president of the San Diego Economic Development Corp...Warren Weiss to general manager of Connex Corp.

HEALTH

Gary A. Moranz as controller/chief financial officer to Sutter Biomedical Inc...Christopher C. Calkins to board of directors of Medical Biology Institute...Maurine Cross to unit supervisor/special care units at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Larry Anderson as vice president for client services to The Gable Agency...Michael Ibs Gonzales to the San Diego Opera board of directors...Gary L. Deur to chief financial officer for World Communications, Inc...Robert P. Graham to board of directors for BSD Bancorp, Inc...Sera Schmitt to assistant director of public relations at University

of San Diego...Glenn O. Dayton III as senior art director of Knoth & Meads Co...Susie Newton as public relations director to the marketing department of Mission Federal Credit Union...Dick Martinez to director of sales and marketing at Hoover's Audio Visual...Sarah H. Trible as communications director and Denise A. Walker as advertising repre-

sentative/communications assistant to Building Industry Association...April Schauer to officer manager at Roland & Martin Marketing Communications...Nina Hazard-Cheshire as direct marketing consultant with Quorum.

Jill Patterson-Stewart

NOV 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Celebrities Turn Chefs

The 5th Annual Celebrity Cook for the UCSD Cancer Center has been set for Feb. 8. Last year the black-tie event raised \$147,000. This year the cook-off will feature demonstrations by celebrity chefs whipping up American cuisine. The **San Diego Padres** will co-host the event. Names of judges and celebrities will be kept

employees.

TruColor Foto, the largest photofinishing lab in San Diego, has joined the Kodak Colorwatch System. The system is a quality audit conducted by Kodak by sending the firm "blind" rolls of color print film. These prints are analyzed to check for quality. De-

Hall, who started with Sea World at age 16 in 1967, moved from general manager to vice president of park operations. Hall will oversee all park operations with a focus on food service, retail sales, education, engineering and park services.

Dennis Laurie has joined **Wexford Capital Corp.** as president and CEO. Laurie brings an extensive background in cogeneration to the firm, which owns and operates many cogeneration and other alternative energy projects.

Don Sherman has been named **San Diego County District Sales Manager for United Technologies Communications Co.**, of Westlake Village. Sherman rises from senior systems consultant. UTCC's local office is at 9909 Hibert St., Ste. F.



Sherman Reinders

At **La Jolla Marriott Hotel**, **Reint Reinders** has been appointed general manager. Reinders, who has logged 15 years with Marriott, will oversee hotel operations for the 360-room hotel.

Capt. Donald D. Christopher, SC, USN, has assumed command of the **Defense Contract Administration Services Plant Representative office at General Dynamics**.

Rona Sandler has been named manager of the commercial sales division at **Del Mar Office Products**. Sandler has been with the firm — the largest commercial dealer in North County — since 1982.

Richard A. Sonnenfeldt, professor of management at **Polytechnic Institute of New York**, has been elected to the **NAPP Systems Board of Directors**. NAPP, a joint venture of **Lee Enterprises Inc.** of Iowa, and **Nippon Paint Co.** of Japan, is based in San Marcos. The firm is a leading worldwide maker of photopolymer newspaper printing plates. Sonnenfeldt was chief interpreter at the Nuremberg war crimes trials that followed WWII.

Sea World has promoted **Frank S. Todd** to vice president of aquaculture for the local marine park. Todd, an authority on waterfowl, has been Sea World's corporate curator of birds since 1972.

Another **Sea World** employee, **Donald J. Hall**, has stepped up.

Business Matters

by Libby Brydolf

a secret until a later date, officials said, because secrecy helps build suspense.

For the first time, members of the public will be included. They're invited to a gourmet festival "Sunday in the Park," which will feature foods, celebrity guests and cooking demonstrations.

McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen is sponsoring a seminar on business excellence Thursday. The seminar, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will help participants diagnose their businesses: its stage of growth, how well it relates to customers and competitors, identify internal problems and set up plans for change. Each attendee will be able to schedule a follow-up meeting with the seminar leader to clarify diagnoses and solutions. **Will Phillips** will run the show. Tuition is \$250. Contact the firm at 4025 Camino del Rio South, San Diego, 92108.

How to market professional services is the topic of **The Consultants Roundtable** meeting Thursday. **Dan Peoples**, vice president of **The Stoorza Co.**, a local public relations firm, will provide marketing tips. No host cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 6 p.m. Contact **Vito Tanzi**, CONRO chairman, at 110 West C St.

Robert O'Neil, professor of economics at **USD**, will give advice on how to discipline constructively in the third **USD Business Update Seminar** set for Nov. 22. The breakfast series is sponsored by the School of Business as a way to keep in touch with the business community. Contact the business school for more information.

Power & Electronics Personnel Service Inc. has moved to larger offices at 411 Camino del Rio South, Ste. 205, in the newly remodeled Crossroads Park. The firm, which has been in business since 1979, specializes in searches for professional and technical-level

Attorneys Will Soon Be Arguing Motions Outside Courtrooms

By LIBBY BRYDOLF

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Local attorneys, often forced to waste many hours waiting in courtrooms for their matters to be heard, will soon be arguing preliminary nonevidentiary motions by telephone.

The experimental Telecourt Conferencing Project, organized by the University of San Diego Law Center and the San Diego County Bar Association, received the support of the county Board of Supervisors yesterday. Plans call for the program to begin on a limited basis in federal and superior court early next month.

Robert Simmons, a USD law professor and one of the principal movers behind the project, called teleconferencing in the courts "the most significant innovation to improve the trial court and justice

(Continued on Page 6A)

S.D. Courts—

(Continued from Page 1A)

system in this century." Teleconferences will reduce both delays and clients' fees, he predicted.

The future of a third pilot telecourt conferencing location, at the Vista Superior Court, hinges on a \$5,000 allocation by the county. The board yesterday stopped short of allocating the funds for the program as requested by Chairman **Leon Williams**. Instead, members agreed to ask the Cable Television Review Commission to fund the project using cable television franchise fees. The vote was 4-0, with Williams absent.

According to Simmons, the program is an effort to push the legal profession into the high-tech world. "One of the tendencies of my profession has been to resist change," he told the board yesterday, adding that courts are operating today in essentially the same manner as they did 50 years ago.

Bringing new technologies into the courtrooms has been the subject of study by a legal committee, chaired by **Charles Bird of Luce Forward Hamilton and Scripps**. The group has been meeting monthly examining the possible use of teleconferences — telephone meetings between three or more parties — since January.

As proposed by the committee, USD Law Center and the San Diego County Bar Association, the project will commence with a three-to six-month testing period, followed by a formal review. If that review shows the teleconferencing to be successful, the project hopes to permanently incorporate multiline telephone equipment in several court sites in the county.

So far, \$8,000 has been raised through donations for an experimental introduction in U.S. Magistrate **Edward A. Infante's** federal courtroom and Department 35 (Law and Motion) of the Superior Court. The county's funds would be used to set up a similar experiment in Vista Superior Court, Simmons said.

Teleconferences have been used successfully in Denver and New Jersey courtrooms and have been shown to save both time and money for attorneys and their clients, Simmons said.

American Bar Association studies of legal teleconferencing have shown significant time savings, Bird agreed. For Bird, a business and real estate litigator who faces some 10 law and motion appearances before each trial, the savings would be important. "It's not the 'trip to the courthouse' that's being saved," he said. "It's appearing for a 9 a.m. calendar and being called...anytime between 10 and noon.

"This experimental procedure in the Superior Court and Federal Court is a real small step, but in my view it's a critical first step in bringing technological advances into the courthouse."

Mark Saxon, an attorney with **Saxon, Alt, Brewer & Kincannon**, predicted the teleconferencing will reduce courtroom stress. "It's a very frustrating experience" sitting in a courtroom waiting for your case to be heard, he said.

Los Angeles has experimented with teleconferencing, but Saxon said the program has worked poorly because it is entirely voluntary. San Diego hopes to make the program mandatory to make sure it's used by enthusiastic and skeptical attorneys alike. Superior Court judges have yet to approve a mandatory rule for the Law and Motions Department.

Bird acknowledged that many attorneys are likely to feel uncomfortable with the lack of face-to-face contact. Part of the purpose of the experiment, he said, is to examine possible problems that might arise from the absence of personal contact.

NOV 1 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Outstanding educators to be honored

Ten outstanding educators in San Diego and Imperial counties will be honored Thursday by the **Marshall McLuhan Center for Global Communications**.

The center will present Distinguished Teacher Awards at a reception and ceremony in the Douglas Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego. The recipients, from private and public elementary and secondary schools, will receive \$1,000 each. The center will be awarding \$500 grants to each of their respective institutions.

Mary McLuhan, president of the center and daughter of the late semantist **Marshall McLuhan**, said the awards were to honor teachers who "best use technology effectively in the classroom."

Among those presenting awards will be McLuhan's wife, **Corinne**; **Author Hughes**, president of USD; **Neil Morgan**, editor of **The Tribune**; **Allegra Fuller Snyder**, executive director of the **Buckminster Fuller Institute**; **Walter Munk** of the **Scripps Institution of Oceanography**; **Lee Grissom**, president of the **San Diego Chamber of Commerce**; **Walter C. Zable**, chairman of the **Cubic Corporation**; **Linc Ward**, a vice president of **Pacific Bell**; and **Paul Saltman**, a professor of biology at the University of California at San Diego.

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

NOV 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'Tales' exhibit focuses on Chinese peasants

2955
SAN DIEGO — Chinese artist Grace Chow's exhibit of watercolors at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery is being billed as the first of its kind in the Southwest.

"Tales from My Homeland" is the title of the unusual exhibit, which focuses on the daily lives of Chinese peasants in the 1940s and '50s.

"Chow embraces Western painting techniques to show us a series of watercolors inspired by Chinese novels about the peasants," said Therese Whitcomb, an art professor who is Founders Gallery director. "Chow was so moved by what she read, she changed from the traditional Eastern technique

to Western."

Her technique, and subject matter, is quite a departure from traditional Chinese paintings that rarely depict the kind of pain and anguish found in "Tales from My Homeland."

For example, one of Chow's paintings, entitled "Exorcism," shows a peasant girl being boiled alive.

Chow says her paintings are "a tribute to their (peasants) courage."

The Founders Gallery exhibit will run through Dec. 17. Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, contact Professor Whitcomb at 260-4261.

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

NOV 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Guitarist to perform

2955
SAN DIEGO — Guitarist Nicholas Goluses will give a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego. The recital will feature his transcription of three suites for unaccompanied violin by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Tickets which may be purchased at the door are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. For more information, call John Nunes at 260-4682.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

NOV 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Luncheon Lecture On Mexican Law

2955
A luncheon lecture on Mexican law will be held at the Town and Country Hotel on Nov. 18 featuring Jose Luis Siqueiros, president of the Inter-American Bar Association and senior partner in a Mexico City law firm.

The program is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Mexico-United States Law Institute at USD and the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies at UCSD.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

NOV 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Students to help seniors

For the eighth year, University of San Diego students will give up a weekend to help senior citizens with household chores. **2955**

On Saturday and Sunday, students will help seniors in 15 to 30 selected homes throughout the county, said Senior Citizen Outreach Weekend Coordinator Debbie Dyar.

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2xW. 24,418)

NOV 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955
Guitarist Nicholas Goluses will perform three suites for violin at the University of San Diego Founders Chapel at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students with ID. **2955**

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

NOV 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Screenwriting seminar to be offered at USD

2955
Hollywood story **2955** Michael Hauge will present a screenwriting seminar this weekend at Manchester Conference Center on the campus of the University of San Diego.

"Screenwriting A to Z: Writing and Marketing for Film and Television," will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. The fee will be \$125.

Hauge's credits include involvement in several television movies, including "Aunt Mary," "When She Was Bad," and "Escape." He is staff producer for Robert Guenette Productions and is president of his own company, Hilltop Productions.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

NOV 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955
Interior Department chief attorney David Lindgren and state geologist James Davis will be among the panelists at an Environmental and Natural Resources Law Forum at 6 p.m. Nov. 21 at USD Law School, open to the public. Municipal Judge Robert Coates put the program together to discuss the law, treaties and trade arrangements over minerals essential to the U.S. but found in other countries. **2955**

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

NOV 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Spanish classes will be offered in La Jolla through Jan. 31, with two weeks Christmas vacation. Conversational Spanish classes for adults will be taught by Carlos G. Herrera at Casa de Manana, 849 Coast Blvd. **2955**

Herrera, who graduated at the University of San Diego, has more than 20 years of teaching experience with San Diego Community Colleges.

Spanish 1 (continuation) will be offered on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Spanish 1 is set for Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Spanish 2 is offered Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Spanish 3 and 4 is offered Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Evening classes are also scheduled, in the library at Stella Maris Academy, on the Southeastern corner of Herschel Avenue and Kline Street.

Spanish 1 will be offered Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Spanish 2 is set for Mondays is set for Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Spanish 3 and 4 will get underway Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classes are also offered in Pacific Beach on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The fee is \$2 per hour with seven students. Students may register in the classroom. For more information, call 459-7515.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

NOV 17 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955
USD OPERA — P. Zorobabal's "La Tabernera del Puerto" (in Spanish) and Mark Buccol's "Sweet Betsy from Pike" will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego. **2955**

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

NOV 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955
University of San Diego will present a free lecture on "Economic Rights and the Constitution" by District of Columbia U.S. Circuit Court Judge Robert Bork, at 8 p.m. today at the university Law School on Linda Vista Road. A reception will follow the talk.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

NOV 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955
A newly created position of assistant director for programming, law development and alumni relations at the University of San Diego Law School has been filled by Barbara Mendelson. **2955**

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NOV 18 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Court-to-court link being tried

1571
By HARRY FOTINOS

Staff Writer

VISTA — Attorneys may be spending less time in the North County superior courts under an experiment which will allow them to conduct court business over a telephone conference line.

The demonstration project, designed by University of San Diego law school professor Bill Simmons, will be tested for three months in the downtown superior and federal courts and, if funding is made available, the North County superior courts in Vista.

The board of supervisors last week referred Simmons' request for \$5,000 to fund the North County experiment to the county's Cable Review Commission. The commission is being asked to allocate the \$5,000 from cable television franchise fees paid to the county.

Wesley Pratt, executive assis-

tant to Supervisor Leon Williams, said he believed Simmons' project would be funded by the Cable Review Commission. He said the project is scheduled to go before the commission on Dec. 2. The installation of the equipment at the downtown sites has been financed by contributions from local attorneys.

The addition of the North County court to the program is essential, Simmons said. He said the court serves a wide geographical area, which increases travel time for attorneys.

Under Simmons' plan, telephone conference lines will be installed in the three courts next month.

Simmons said the phone lines into the North County court will be installed in presiding Judge Don Martinson's chambers and courtroom.

Under the program, the judge and up to four attorneys will be

able to talk to each other. He said a speaker will allow non-participants to hear the conversation when necessary.

The main goal of the experiment is to show that telephones can replace personal appearances in court on routine civil and criminal pre-trial actions. Simmons said an average civil case has four such actions.

The telephone conferences could be used in most hearings where evidence is not necessary such as arraignments, bail motions and discovery motions. A record of the proceedings could be kept by giving court reporters access to the conference call, Simmons said.

The use of the telephones, Simmons said, will save both the attorneys time and the clients money.

"The average client in a civil case would save an average of \$150 per case," Simmons said.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



People Parade

by Courtney Davis

R. Dean Johnson, C.P.A. joined Fitzgerald, Freeman & Dubina as a partner.

Debbie Kindler joined McKellar Development of La Jolla as escrow coordinator and **Carolyn Miller** as project sales manager for Fairway Vistas.

Jack F. Roth and **Gregory A. Helmer** are now associated with Kluge-Stevens & Associates, Inc. as partners.



Moller

Schwimmer

Michael Iba Gonzalez, a director for the San Diego unit of the American Cancer Society, has been elected to the San Diego Opera board of directors.

Paul C. Gracy, Mark R. Wicker and **Cecilia R. Wolfe** joined the San Diego office of the law firm of Lillick McHose & Charles as associates.

Dr. Irvin A. Kaufman of Children's Hospital in San Diego has been named chairman of the department of pediatrics at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

Alice J. Cummings, vice president of marketing for Brehm Communities, was the recipient of the "Marketing Director of the Year" SAM award, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of San Diego County, for closing \$45 million in escrows in 1985.

Christopher C. Calkins, a partner at the La Jolla office of Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye law firm, has been elected to the board of directors of Medical Biology Institute in La Jolla.

Gene Sally joined American Assets, Inc. as a project coordinator.

Laura Johnston has been promoted to marketing assistant for the Fieldstone Co.

Robert Beynon was appointed vice president/assistant manager of the La Jolla office of La Jolla Bank and Trust Company.

Douglas J. Zieman joined Koll Construction Company as a project superintendent. At the same time, **John Tschogl** will be an assistant superintendent. Also, **Mark E. Beckett** and **Keith A. Schone** will join as project engineers.

Kathy Oliveira has been named as assistant dean of students at National University and **Sherry Stillwater** has a similar position in the university's downtown learning center.

Larry Edwards, Jon Fovargue and **Ron Reynolds** joined the commercial brokerage division of C.W. Clark, Inc. as lease agents.

Penny Martin has been promoted to marketing manager at McKellar Development of La Jolla. At the same time, **Joyce Vaughn Amick** joined as sales administrator and **Marsha Steinfield** as project sales manager at Pacific Beach.

Julianne M. Adamik joined Johnson & Higgins/San Diego as employee benefits analyst.



Sinclair

Stiehl

Barbara Mendelson was appointed assistant director for programming, law development and alumni relations at the University of San Diego Law School.

C. Alan Arthur has been named assistant controller for The Fieldstone Company.

William S. Ivans, chairman of the San Diego Area District Export Council, received a special award and commendation early this month from the National DEC Conference in Washington, D.C.

Nina Callander was appointed controller of Guttman Construction, Inc.

Jane Mobaldi joined SEG/Corrigan, Inc. Commercial Real Estate Services as a retail specialist.

Brenda Stiehl was appointed staff supervisor with McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen certified public accountants.

Jonathan A. Boynton has been named vice president of legal and regulatory affairs and **Jane E. Sinclair** has been named vice president of operations of Private Ledger Financial Services.

Tom Arsulich has been appointed general manager of the Mission Valley West Travelodge.

Sarah H. Tribble joined the Building Industry Association of San Diego County as communications director and **Denise A. Walker** as advertising representative/communications assistant.

Rona Sandler has been named manager of the commercial sales division of Del Mar Office Products.

Donald W. Agan has been appointed senior loan officer of Four Seasons Financial Services.

David J. Garman is the new vice president and chief financial officer of the Robert L. Childers Company, Inc.

Karen J. Moller was appointed vice president and manager of the main office of Rancho Santa Fe National Bank.

Kenneth W. Shaw has been promoted to senior engineering geologist of San Diego Soils Engineering, Inc.

Laurie J. Cain and **Rhonda D. Clark** are new project coordinators for Utility Specialists, Inc.

Barton Ottoson is the new director of sales and marketing for Sermed, Incorporated in Rancho Bernardo.

Norman J. Kresser has been promoted to operations specialist for Centralized Mortgage.



Tribble

Vaine

Robin Biltucci was appointed sales representative at the Bren Company's Park Rim in Rancho Penasquitos.

Kimbely Lundblade has been named project coordinator for Lomas Santa Fe Development Corporation.

Guy McCaskie was promoted to vice president of contract management at Trepte Construction Co.

Roger D. Anderson has been named chief financial officer of the Case Companies.

Daniel C. Schwimmer joined Affiliated Lenders Corp. as assistant vice president and loan underwriter.

Greg Richard joined the Copytex staff as sales representative for its Color Copying Center, in Clairemont.

Roy J. Brown was named managing partner of Ernst & Whinney's San Diego office.

Jerry W. Cole, director of development of Buss Silvers Hughes & Associates, was elected to the position of Pacific Southwest regional director of the Society for Marketing Professional Services.

George W. Martin has been promoted to cogeneration account manager for Hawthorne Engine Systems.

Suzi E. Cole joined CalMar Properties Co. as building manager for their Rio Vista building. **Nick Bruno** and **Brian Yui** have been promoted to tax supervisors in Coopers & Lybrand's San Diego office.

Jan Elizabeth Vaine joined Founders Title Co. as a major account sales representative.

Bo Donovan, president of Silvertree, Inc., a San Diego based music production company, has accepted the position as chairman for the 1986 Homburg Awards.

Alan B. Lord, executive vice president of The Bank of San Diego, was voted president-elect of the California Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.



Zieman

Zimbalist

Bonnie S. Pearlman joined Johnson & Higgins/San Diego as senior Account Administrator in the casualty department.

Westle J. Hofland became a project architect with Woodford & Bernard Architects.

Judith Scott Zimbalist, has become a part of the San Dieguito Group as vice president of the real estate division.

Alex Amezcua joined Pacific Insurance Agency as an account executive specializing in coverage for hotel developments, auto dealerships and developers.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

NOV 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Literal reading of Constitution a must for judges, claims Bork

By Ann Levin

Tribune Staff Writer

The power of federal judges must be limited by strictly following the Constitution as it is written, Judge Robert Bork said last night at the University of San Diego Law School, adding his voice to the growing controversy over the proper role of the federal courts.

Bork sided with the views of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, saying that the intentions of the Constitution's authors must be followed, leaving determination of broad principles of individual freedom and equality in the hands of legislators.

Last summer, in the opening salvo of the current debate, Meese called recent Supreme Court decisions on religion "bizarre," and said that the court was not interpreting the Constitution in the way it was meant to be read by those who wrote it almost 200 years ago. Meese called for a "jurisprudence of original intention."

Last month, two Supreme Court justices took the unusual move of responding publicly to Meese. Justice William Brennan said that "original

intention" is "little more than arrogance cloaked as humility" while Justice John Paul Stevens said Meese's argument was incomplete because it "overlooks the importance of subsequent events in the development of our law."

Bork, a U.S. District of Columbia court of appeals judge, is considered a strong candidate for the next U.S. Supreme Court vacancy, according to USD Law School Dean Sheldon Krantz.

Formerly a Yale University law professor, Bork joked that his viewpoint of original intention is shared by a tiny fraction of law school professors: "There were five professors (who thought this way) at the 10 most prestigious law schools, and President Reagan has appointed four of them to the bench."

As solicitor general in 1974, Bork followed then-President Nixon's orders to fire Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre" after Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus had refused to do so.

Bork's speech in front of 130 peo-

ple was the inaugural address of the Sharon Siegan Memorial Lecture Series, established in memory of the late wife of USD law professor Bernard Siegan.

"The provisions of the Bill of Rights ... have limits," Bork said. "They do not cover all possible or even all desirable liberties. Freedom of speech covers speech and not sexual conduct. The fact of limits means that the judge's authority has limits, and outside the designated areas, democratic institutions govern."

Bork acknowledged that following the framers' intentions could cause problems when dealing with circumstances unimaginable two centuries ago. But he said judges must then find in each case under consideration "a core value that the framers intended to protect."

By limiting themselves to explicit principles in the Bill of Rights, such as freedom of the press or freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, "entire ranges of problems will be placed off-limits to judges, thus preserving democracy in those areas where the framers intended democratic government."

NOV 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

SCENE AROUND TOWN



USD President Author Hughes at Deans' Ball



Deans' Ball guests Sheldon Krantz and wife, Carol Hallstrom



Ernie and Pat Ellison, left, Anita Figueredo and her husband, William Doyle at Deans' Ball



Robert Walden and Connie Stevens at Crime Stoppers Gala



George Saadeh and Judith Ross with Crime Stoppers Gala host Steve Garvey



Speaker Murray Wood, left, with Hadassah dinner hosts Jean and Lawrence Chapman



Susan Fry and Dave Ralph at Symphony Hall open house



Joy Warden pours for Door of Hope Auxiliary tea hostess Kay Rippee



Eileen Vander Laan, Laura Lee W. Woods, and Paul and Lucy Whittier at Whittier Institute dinner



Kathryn Iacocca at Whittier dinner



Jan Vaine and Roger Norman at Symphony Hall



Leonor Craig, left, chats with Dian Peet at Salvation Army reception

A reception for new members of the Salvation Army's Door of Hope Auxiliary, a dinner hosted by the Whittier Institute and the Whittier Friends, an open house for single professionals at Symphony Hall, the annual University of San Diego Deans' Ball, the San Diego Crime Stoppers Gala and the fifth annual Special Gifts dinner hosted by Hadassah's Mt. Scopus Chapter were among the social events of the past week.

The Salvation Army reception was held Wednesday at the Point Loma home of Kay Rippee.

Patrons of the Whittier Institute dinner Wednesday at the Little America Westgate Hotel paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. N. Paul Whittier for creation of the Lucy Thorne Whittier Children's Center and honored Kathryn L. Iacocca, director of the Iacocca Foundation and daughter of Lee Iacocca, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp.

The Symphony Hall open house Wednesday featured guided tours of the newly remodeled home of the San Diego Symphony.

The Deans' Ball, held Friday at Hotel Inter-Continental, was a benefit for the university's research and financial aid programs.

The Crime Stoppers Gala Friday at Hotel del Coronado helped raise funds for the nonprofit organization's crime-fighting program.

The Hadassah benefit, held Friday in the La Jolla home of Jean and Lawrence Chapman, featured entertainment by San Diego's Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Company.

Tribune photos by Jim Baird, Dave Siccardi, Bill Romero and John Gibbins

NOV 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Ways To Enforce U.S. Judgments

Mexican Attorney Cites Good Graces Of Judges

By PAULINE REPARD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

It is only by the good graces of Mexican and American judges that attorneys have any legal grounds to stand on when crossing jurisdictional and geographical lines.

No treaty requires the United States and Mexico to honor or enforce each other's civil trial judgments, nor are the two countries' laws always compatible.

But, the senior partner of a major Mexico City law firm told a small group yesterday, there are many ways in which the two legal systems cooperate.

In the absence of a treaty, the legal theories of comity (courtesy and respect for tradition), reciprocity and judicial assistance apply, said Jose Luis Siqueiros, senior partner of Barrera, Siqueiros and Torres Landa, and president of the Inter-American Bar Association.

His lunch-time talk on "Enforcement of U.S. judgments in Mexico" came as part of lecture series sponsored by the Mexico-United States Law Institute at the University of San Diego Law School and the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies at the University of California, San Diego.

Also speaking briefly were international law specialist Immo Gunzerodt, with Rogers & Wells, and USD federal law professor Darrell Bratton.

"San Diego is of growing importance in international trade," Siqueiros declared. "The future of commercial law here is particularly bright. I believe the world is getting smaller all the time."

"There is great need for legal knowledge of the two countries in any law firm or faculty these days. Once, it was enough to know only your own legal system. That is true no more."

Inflation Rate

Gunzerodt pointed out that a foreign country's inflation rate is an important consideration in filing suits. He noted that damages sought when a complaint is filed could be of quite a different value by the time the case is won.

"In California, the currency is

(Continued on Page 3A)

(Continued from Page 1A)

converted on the day judgment is recognized by the local court," he said. "You could lose 20-25 percent of the value over two years if the judgment was handed down in Germany."

Siqueiros indicated that if American lawyers carefully follow the requirements of Mexican law, they can expect enforcement of a judgment against a Mexican resident.

But fulfilling those requirements can be tricky.

The first step, he said, is to determine which Mexican law applies to the situation. That answer may be found in the Federal Code of Civil Procedure, the Code of Civil Procedure of the Federal District, or the civil codes of each of Mexico's 31 states.

All demand that whatever foreign law is to be enforced in Mexico must comply with Mexico's statutes. Some states may also grant recognition of a judgment where federal law is silent, Siqueiros said.

The plaintiff then has a choice of bringing suit for recognition of a judgment in either federal or state court.

He noted that the Mexican Supreme Court set a precedent on states' rights in ruling that a Sonora court could recognize the divorce decree of William C. Greene, where no federal law existed.

The Public Interest

But judgment in a case seen as in conflict with the public interest or laws of Mexico would not be enforced, Siqueiros added.

Example: a Las Vegas casino might win a lawsuit for payment of a player's gambling debt. But a Mexican judge wouldn't require payment, even though gambling was legal in Nevada.

"It would be against the Mexican public policy to enforce judgment on a debt from gambling," Siqueiros explained. "Other areas of law might not be so black and white. Then, the court has to decide what is public policy, and those rulings can be variable from place to place, and from time to time."

Professor Bratton noted that "public policy" law is out of favor in California, which would enforce a Nevada gambling debt judgment.

"Our courts would only refuse in a case that was grossly unfair or immoral," Bratton said, "such as the judgment of a country with racial, religious or sexual bias in its justice system. These are fertile areas for an American lawyer to attack."

A second step in gaining enforcement of a judgment in Mexico, Siqueiros went on, is making sure the original complaint was brought "in personam" — against a person rather than property.

Third, he said, is that the defendant must have been properly served with the complaint under Mexican standards. That is, a court official must serve the defendant in person, not by mail as permitted in the United States.

A fourth requirement is that judgment be final, with no appeal pending.

Siqueiros noted that, while Mexican judges do not review the merits of the original case, they must make sure the judgment is authentic and properly translated into Spanish.

'Official Translator'

"That can be a source of delay, if the defendant objects to the plaintiff's translation," he stated. "The court may then designate an official translator."

He also explained what channels an American attorney must go through in petitioning Mexican courts.

For instance, a lawyer may want a Mexican citizen's deposition to use in a trial here. A judge in Mexico would do the questioning. But

to get that far, the attorney must get the written approval from several layers of bureaucracy.

One way, Siqueiros said, is to go through diplomatic channels for the Mexican consul's authentication of a state judge's signature granting approval. That, he noted, is very slow because of the lack of civil law treaties between the two countries.

A second way — that takes only four or five months — is to send the request to the Secretariat of Foreign Relations, who forwards it to the federal or state supreme court, which in turn sends it on to the proper local judge.

"Another possibility," Siqueiros mused, "would perhaps expedite the process in the future." That would be if the United States were to sign certain treaties focusing on civil judgments and arbitration.

The two nations signed a Treaty on Enforcement of Penal Judgments in 1977, he noted, but that doesn't cover civil cases. And both are part of a 1958 United Nations treaty to recognize and enforce arbitration awards among nearly 70 participating countries.

But the Inter-American Convention on International Arbitration — the "Panama Treaty" among Western Hemisphere nations — bears only Mexico's signature, not the United States'.

Awaiting Action

It has been awaiting Congressional action for two years, Siqueiros said, and has the support of the American Bar Association and private enterprise.

The Hague Convention, he added, would require a finding that a judge had proper jurisdiction over the matter to be enforced in a foreign court. He said the U.S. now has a "long arm" policy that, if a defendant lives or owns property in one state, jurisdiction may rest there.

Germany has an even broader policy, Siqueiros said. He recalled that champion French skier Jean-Claude Killy was once held to answer in a German court for a debt claim, simply because he'd left a pair of skis in German gymnasium locker.

"That is what we call exorbitant jurisdiction," Siqueiros commented wryly. "That judgment would not be enforced in other countries."

He predicted that closer U.S.-Mexico treaties would not become a reality through the end of this century, based on past performance by both nations. But he said he was more optimistic that more and more disputes will be resolved through arbitration.

NOV 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Latin American food scientists seek piece of biotech pie, conference told

By Robert Locke
Tribune Science Editor

The booming biotechnology business promises sweeping changes in farming, and Latin America wants to make sure it gets a piece of the action in research and development as well as application of the new techniques.

"We don't want to get left behind in developing these new technologies," said Oscar Grau of the University of La Plata in Argentina. "We don't want to have to buy them totally. We want to share in the development and the use of these technologies."

He proposed formal cooperation or "networking" of the best laboratories throughout Latin America and urged "seed money" support from international agencies.

"Latin America can get involved in these technologies and help to develop them so we can get a share of the benefits," he told the concluding session of a two-day workshop on Biotechnology and Food Systems in Latin America yesterday.

The conference was sponsored by the independent Institute of the Americas on the University of Cali-

fornia at San Diego campus. The institute celebrated its first birthday yesterday.

Workshop speakers generally argued that Central and South American nations are intellectually capable of contributing to the worldwide research aimed at tapping genetic engineering and related technologies for food production.

They said the region is thinly seeded with world-class scientists and a few top-notch research centers, but they are chronically short of money to keep pioneering research going.

"We have a lot of very good science struggling with not very good financing," said Daniel Goldstein of Argentina's National University of Buenos Aires.

For American business "to finance molecular biology in Latin America," he said, "could be very good business. It's a huge present and potential market."

Goldstein also noted that volatile politics have greatly damaged the scientific effort of some nations, including his own, which only recently emerged from a long military dictatorship.

Peter Salk, executive vice president of Westbridge Agricultural Products Inc., a biotech company in San Diego, said the infant field "is one area in which these countries can be at the forefront."

He said Brazilian researchers are looking for the active ingredients in a plant that's been cultivated alongside crops as a living insecticide by generations of Peruvian farmers.

"And then there's the other side of things, not the high tech but the low tech," he said. Other researchers in Brazil devised a simple strategy that combines blue plastic and brown mulch to protect strawberries from pests. "The combination of brown, blue and green (leaves) repels aphids," he said.

Mexican businessman-entrepreneur Jacobo Zaidenweber said his nation considers high technology an integral part of the industrialization that is seen as an escape from disastrous economic problems.

"In biotechnology we believe we have a role to play," he said. "There is a definite place for a joint venture with foreign investment, especially from North America, not just to

transfer technology (from rich to poor nations), but to develop technology for the benefit of everybody."

Jorge Vargas, director of the Mexico-United States Law Institute at the University of San Diego, however, objected to "this rosy picture that is totally detached from Third World reality."

Faced with widespread hunger, malnutrition and illiteracy and drowning in foreign debts, few countries can give much priority to research that offers only long-range results, he said.

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Profile 2955

SAN DIEGO — Now that he has handled several thousand contested small claims cases, San Diego Municipal Court Commissioner James Duchnick can joke about the problems he encounters in dealing with litigants.

But when he became a commissioner almost 2½ years ago, Duchnick recalls an incident that did not seem particularly funny at the time. He had been on the bench only three weeks, and acknowledges, "I was still new on how to advise people, and maybe I was overly exuberant about it."

He heard a small claims dispute between two litigants from Laos, and ordered the defendant to pay the plaintiff for jewelry purchased on consignment. "The plaintiff then said, 'Well, how do I collect this?' And not thinking, I said, 'Well, collection is pretty much up to the plaintiff, by whatever means the plaintiff can use.' They all left, and bowed and smiled."

"Twenty minutes later, the bailiff told me the plaintiff had kidnapped the defendant and was holding him for ransom for the amount of the judgment. . . . That taught me to be very circumspect about what I say to people, especially if there's a language problem or a cultural difference," he explains.

Since then, Duchnick has had ample op-



Commissioner James Duchnick

portunity to learn how to deal with the litigants who come before him on small claims disputes, and the defendants he arraigns on traffic violations. Both traffic arraignments and small claims court are high-volume assignments at the San Diego Municipal Court; not too long ago, Duchnick recalls, he arraigned a record 203 traffic defendants in one day.

And Duchnick says he and the three other municipal court commissioners last year heard more than 7,000 contested small claims cases, a task he describes, with some understatement, as "very intense."

'Selling the Product'

"We basically take people off the street, in the sense of their familiarity with the courtroom," he says about these small claims cases. "We hear the complaint, hear the facts, discern the issues, and then sell the product to them in terms of their understanding how the system works, on an average of 15 to 22 minutes a case."

"The important thing is I've found that litigants can live with whether they win or lose. What really upsets them is if they think the court didn't treat them properly or that they weren't listened to. So when I say you have to sell the product to them, I mean you have to have them leave with the impression that they had a day in court, that they were listened to and treated appropriately. That's sometimes hard to do when you're hearing 14 to 16 trials a day."

Many municipal court judges and commissioners complain that handling small claims and traffic cases eventually becomes repetitious and unchallenging. Duchnick acknowledges his work "can become rote if you're not careful. And that's dangerous because there is a sameness about it, even in small claims where you have a wide variety of cases. After a while, they tend to fit in the same category. . . . In traffic court, there probably are about 20 responses to anything anyone can say. . . . So you have to work very hard at keeping a fresh perspective."

He adds he keeps his perspective by maintaining a sense of humor about his work. The walls of his chambers at the Kearney Mesa branch courthouse are covered with caricatures of lawyers and judges drawn by Charles Bragg and Honore Daumier; he says jokingly that he makes a conscious effort not to behave like the judges who are lampooned in the Bragg illustrations. And when he is on the bench, he says he carefully listens to the litigants, and often smiles inwardly when he hears something that is funny or out of the ordinary.

Making Litigants Comfortable

"Humor is based on looking at things with a slightly different twist," he says. "It's kind of like jazz; the offbeat thing. If you can use it for yourself in a courtroom, it allows you to keep your mind active and gain a different perspective about what is going on here."

A lawyer who has watched Duchnick preside at small claims disputes praises his ability to work with litigants. "He deals with the everyday public in all walks of life, and that takes a certain talent," explains the attorney. "It's not as protected as when you have attorneys; he has to take a more active

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Social Sketches

Many La Jollans were among the 500 guests at the University of San Diego Dean's Ball held Nov. 15 at the Hotel Inter-Continental. Joining the fun were Doug Manchester, USD Trustee, and his wife, Betsy (above). Proceeds from the fundraiser went to the five academic schools at the university. Pictured below are two cheerful recipients: (left) Sheldon Krantz, Law School Dean and James M. Burns, Business Dean (right).



Profile 2955

Continued from Page 1

role. He makes them (the litigants) feel as if they have their right to their day in court."

A criminal defense lawyer recalls he enjoyed appearing before Duchnick two years ago, when Duchnick was serving as a part-time judge and presiding at misdemeanor trials.

"He knows the law, has a good feel for people," says the attorney. "I always had a feeling that he was a student of the law. He enjoyed a good legal argument. For him, being a commissioner was not so much a job as an extension of being a lawyer."

The San Diego Municipal Court has since altered its policies, and commissioners no longer are assigned to misdemeanor trials. The defense attorney questions the wisdom of the new policy because "it's a shame to have Commissioner Duchnick doing what he's doing. He would be a good judge."

Seeking Judgeship

Duchnick also believes he would be a good judge, and explains he has applied to Gov. George Deukmejian for a position. Last year, he was one of six candidates to enter the June primary for an open seat on the San Diego Municipal Court. In addition to Duchnick, two of the other three municipal court commissioners entered the race, including William Mudd, who won the seat in the November runoff.

"Bill and I are good friends," says Duchnick. "We sat down ahead of time and said whatever happens in the race, it would not endanger our working relationship or friendship. He and I were the only Republicans in the race. We wound up speaking to the same Republican groups and not being able to take on an adversary position, because we liked each other, and it wasn't very judicial to argue against each other, anyway. So it was who could be nicer than the other guy."

Duchnick expresses more frustration about some of the other aspects of the campaign. He recalls the time all six candidates appeared for a public debate and were greeted by an audience of only two spectators. Fund-raising was difficult, and his radio ads, emphasizing his experience as a deputy district attorney and promoting a tough law-and-order stance, failed to arouse apathetic voters.

But there also were some unexpected bonuses. Although the San Diego Union endorsed Mudd in the June primary, Duchnick says the newspaper "highly recommended me to the governor for an appointment." Duchnick obtained about 9 percent of the vote in the primary, placing fifth out of the six candidates.

Duchnick, 43, was born in New London, Conn. His father and stepfather were in the

U.S. Navy, and their work often forced them to relocate. "I lived all over the U.S. as a kid. I went to eight grade schools, three high schools, two junior colleges, three colleges, and one law school," he says.

In 1966, he was a student at San Diego State College, and planned to become a foreign service officer. He earned his bachelor's degree in Asian studies and history in 1968, and was offered a scholarship to attend a foreign service school in Hawaii. But when the scholarship was canceled at the last minute, and he lacked enough money to attend another graduate school program, he recalls he taught parochial school in San Diego for a year, and "as a lark, took the law school entrance exam."

He scored well enough to be accepted to the University of San Diego on a scholarship, and he received his law degree in 1973. He was a clerk in the San Diego County district attorney's office while he attended law school, and was hired as a deputy after he graduated.

Duchnick spent eight years as a deputy district attorney, and for several years headed a task force that prosecuted the Hell's Angels and other motorcycle gangs. He also was assigned to the organized crime and special prosecution unit; in this position, he was designated an assistant U.S. attorney, as well as a deputy district attorney, which enabled him to prosecute cases in federal as well as state court.

He left the district attorney's office in 1981 and set up a sole practice in downtown San Diego. He handled criminal defense cases, and hoped to eventually specialize in civil and administrative law. But instead of maintaining his practice, he decided to apply for a municipal court commissioner's job, and was appointed to the position on June 27, 1983.

Likes the Courtroom

He explains he wanted to become a commissioner because "as a trial lawyer for eight years or so, you either get burned out or you get tremendously enamored of the courtroom. I wanted to be a judicial officer. I like being in the courtroom. I like to handle cases. I thought it would be a real challenge, and I'm right."

"I like the input that you have in people's lives," he adds about his work. "You have the ability every week to touch a lot of lives. . . . Society pays you in three ways; sociologists will tell you they pay you with power, prestige, and money."

"We (commissioners) certainly have a little bit of power. . . . There's a little bit of prestige, if you earn it. And the money's decent. I'm satisfied."

— REBECCA KUZINS

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NOV 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Constitutional Intent Drives High Court Choice

Judge Bork Defends Healthy Debate On Historical Base Vs. Modern Moral Thought

By PAULINE REPARD

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Bork insists he isn't trying to be political when he criticizes the judiciary for making law, not following it.

He'll grudgingly admit the subject of "Constitutional intent" has become a hot one, as Supreme Court justices take to the road defending the court from the views of Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

In California, too, state Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird faces stiff conservative opposition to her reelection next year on the grounds she and her colleagues have twisted the law in favor of criminals.

But Bork, a former Yale Law School professor and reportedly a strong candidate for the next seat on the U.S. Supreme Court, points out he's been arguing the "intentionalist" theory for 20 years.

He believes, and preaches, that judicial rulings should be based on what the framers of the Constitution originally intended when they drafted the document in 1787. He fears that, instead, judges may extend the law to fit prevailing moral attitudes.

"You might have a modern-day morality so that you can get a majority vote that is directly contrary to what the (Constitutional) framers intended. And I think that's too bad. We have to apply what the framers intended," he said. "People who reinterpret the Constitution in light of their political views are wrong."

Bork explained his views at the University of San Diego Law School Monday night, opening the Sharon Siegan Memorial Lecture Series. His topic was to have been economic rights.

He launched, instead, primarily into what he later described as "the intellectual interest of my life." In an interview yesterday, Bork said he couldn't have discussed economic rights without first describing his theory of what the courts can do.

"Suddenly, this is political. So I can either continue with the academic (Continued on Page 3A)

Judge Bork On 'Intent' —

(Continued from Page 1A)

democratic debate and run the risk of seeming to be getting involved in a political thing, or I can shut up. And I don't want to just shut up," he said, adding that he approves of judges expressing their views publicly.

"I think it's healthy. Judges ought to talk about what their philosophy of judging is, because that's the only kind of control we have over our federal judges — criticism of their philosophy."

"Eventually, we should arrive at an intellectual model of what a judge's job is. We can only do that if we have kind of a free debate. Constitutional law is becoming more theoretical among scholars. The courts have to have their own theories," Bork stated.

"Until recently, no one said judges were not bound by the intentions of the original framers of the Constitution. This school of thought started around World War II."

Its adherents, he said, believe it is impossible to guess what the nation's forefathers intended the Constitution to mean, or how to apply their concept of law to today's political, social and technological advances.

In contrast, Bork believes there are plenty of materials available which shed light on the principles behind the Constitution. Those include the Federalist Papers, notes by James Madison, reports of Constitutional debates by the states, and early Supreme Court decisions.

He said much historical research is conducted in the area of Constitutional intent, and documents from the ratification debates have recently come to light.

"We don't look at what they thought about radio and TV," Bork explained, "but what they thought of freedom of the press, and we apply that to radio and TV."

Bork noted there is still much debate over the 14th Amendment, granting full citizenship rights to "all persons born or naturalized in the United States," and that "no one knows" the meaning of the 9th Amendment, granting rights not enumerated in the Constitution.

"Opponents of intentionalism say you can't know what they meant 200 years ago. Others say it's all arbitrary to interpret the Constitution. Still others advocate interpretation to the modern moral philosophy," he said.

He admitted the complexities of figuring out the original intent as it may apply to a world the framers never dreamed of.

"What is the tie-breaker? I suspect, when there is no evidence for a judge to show he is enforcing original intent, it's preference for democracy over rule by a small group of men and women who haven't got any law to apply."

In other words, he suggested, new areas of law should be left for legislators. To his USD audience, Bork had acknowledged "entire ranges of problems will be placed off limits to judges" under his theory.

must be reinterpreted as society changes. Meese has attacked that position, saying such interpretation really only reflects the judge's personal stand on issues ranging from death penalty to abortion.

Bork shied away from talk of his candidacy for a Supreme Court seat — "all I know is what journalists tell me" — and added he wasn't going to avoid debate on Constitutional intent just to improve his chances of getting the appointment.

"There's been speculation for 12 years that I was a candidate for the Supreme Court, and I'm not going to worry about tactical decisions," he said. "It began in 1973 when I was Solicitor General."

He gained national fame that year as the man who fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox when Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith refused.

The whole subject has been debated endlessly in the rarified air of law schools, and Bork said he prefers to keep the discussion on an intellectual plane.

A Reagan appointee in 1982, Bork claims the Constitution intent issue crosses political lines, is not a liberal/conservative issue, but rather one of "judicial activism."

"I think the public assumes the Constitution is law, and we're interpreting it according to the intentions of the framers. I think they'd be considerably surprised to see the academic intellectual debate."

"The topic I'm talking about has become a public topic, but I don't want to start taking one side or the other," he continued, deliberately avoiding mention of Meese or Supreme Court Justices William Brennan or John Paul Stevens by name.

The justices have come forward in defense of the view that the law

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'Children of Abraham' discussion at USD Dec. 4

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will present "Children of Abraham: Judaism, Christianity and Islam" at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Manchester Center on the University of San Diego campus.

Speakers will include Joel Kraemer, visiting professor at the Lipinsky Institute for Judaic Studies at SDSU; the Rev. Ronald Pachence, associate professor of practical theology and director of the Institute for Christian Ministries at USD; and Muhammad Siddiqi, Imam of the Orange County Islamic Center.

Each speaker will discuss how the other two religions appear from the perspective of his religion.

Other organizations cooperating in the program are the Jewish Community Relations Council, Muslim Organization of San Diego, San Diego Ecumenical Conference and USD's Continuing Education program.

The cost is \$2 and reservations may be made through the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 635 C St., Suite 404, San Diego 92101.

• Mel Mermelstein, Holocaust survivor and author who successfully challenged an anti-Jewish group claiming the Holocaust never happened, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Naiman Social Hall of Congregation Beth Tefillah, 4967 69th St.

Mermelstein was imprisoned in the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp and wrote "By Bread Alone," which describes his experiences.

• The Third Annual Advent Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, will be at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 4 at First United Methodist Church, Linder Hall, at 2111 Camino del Rio South in Mission Valley.

The Benedictine sisters will provide music and a candlelight liturgy will be held. There will also be hymn

Religion News

... in brief

singing and a bell choir. The breakfast is \$10 and reservations may be made at the conference office, 4075 Park Blvd.

• Nate Colbert, a community relations worker with the San Diego Padres, will speak for the Men's Fellowship Breakfast at First United Methodist Church at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Linder Hall. Colbert is a former baseball player and Pentecostal minister. Call the church office for reservations.

• Redwood Christian Pre-School will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the 10:45 a.m. worship service tomorrow at University Avenue Baptist Church. The school is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and has 24 children age 2 to 6 enrolled.

• Anthony Bryant, a former Black Panther, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Church of Religious Science, 4005 Camino del Rio South. Bryant hijacked a plane to Cuba in 1969 when he was a Marxist-Leninist, and during 12 years in a Cuban prison became a Christian. His talk is being sponsored by the Causa Ministerial Alliance, a program of the Unification Church.

• The Berkeley Psychic Institute will hold a Psychic Reading Jamboree from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday at the Church of Divine Man, 3137 Nimitz Blvd. There will be a \$5 donation for each reading and free spiritual healings.

• "Through Joy and Beyond," a film on the life of C.S. Lewis, will be shown at 11 a.m. tomorrow at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, immediately following the 10 a.m. Communion Service.

• Jerusalem District Court Judge Jacob Bazak will discuss the interrelationship of Jews and Arabs in Israel at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Congregation Beth Jacob, 4855 College Ave.

Bazak was a member of a three-man tribunal that in July convicted 15 members of the Jewish underground on various charges, including murder and membership in a terrorist organization.

• "The Mass in B Minor" by J.S. Bach will be performed by choir, soloists and orchestra at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Nutmeg Street and Fifth Avenue. Soloists will be Constance Lawthers, Marjorie Osgood, Katherine Bjornson, John Peeling and Philip Larson.

• St. James by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 742 Prospect St., will present two concerts to dedicate its new Sabbath harpsichord.

Virginia Sublett, soprano, Edward Johnson, flute, Christopher King, harpsichord, and a string ensemble will present a program of music by Bach, Handel and Scarlatti at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday and at 5 p.m. Dec. 1 in conjunction with the La Jolla Christmas Parade. King is director of music and organist at St. James.

• The Westminster Concert Series will present a horn recital by Ethan Dulsky, assistant principal horn in

the San Diego Symphony, at 8 p.m. Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3598 Talbot St. He will be accompanied by pianist Margaret Rose.

• St. Andrew's Episcopal Parish will celebrate its patronal feast at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 1050 Thomas Ave. The House of Scotland Pipers will play before and during the Festival Evensong.

• Plymouth Congregational Church, at 2717 University Ave., will hold its Fall Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Homemade gifts and ornaments will be on sale and sandwiches and chili will be available for shoppers.

• Alfons Heck, a former Nazi Youth leader, and Helen Waterford, a Jewish survivor of Auschwitz, will speak at 7 p.m. today at East San Diego Presbyterian Church, 52nd Street and Orange Avenue. The program is being sponsored by the Clipper Mariners and the Peacemaking Committee of the San Diego Presbytery.

• Restoration Temple, 2633 Denver St., will hold its Christmas Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Saturday at the church. Home-baked goods, crafts and artworks will be sold and proceeds will go to the mission field.

• Seedtime and Harvest Church will present David Alsobrook, author and speaker, at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 7969 Engineer Road, No. 115.

East

Joel Weldon, a Christian rock entertainer, will give a concert at 6

p.m. tomorrow at the Spring Valley Friends Church, 8955 Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley. A freewill offering will be taken.

North

Ascension Lutheran Church has dedicated a new school building for its kindergarten through eighth-grade elementary school at 1140 North Midway Drive in Escondido.

Keith Bowe, the school's principal, said it was built almost entirely by church members directed by Dave Watson, building committee chairman. There are 50 students enrolled in the school. Ascension belongs to the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

• Dino Kartsonakis will give a piano concert at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at Emmanuel Faith Community Church, 639 East Felicita Ave., Escondido. Tickets are available through the church office.

• Deborah A. Heubusch of Laguna Beach will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16315 Pomerado Road, Rancho Bernardo. Her topic is "God's Man is Victor, Not Victim."

• Wayne and Wilma Eurich, Southern Baptist leaders, will present a 45-minute video show of a China tour at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rancho Bernardo Branch of the San Diego Public Library. The program is sponsored by the Neighborhood Baptist Church of Rancho Bernardo. The Rev. Timothy E. Stinette, pastor, said the program is part of a month-long emphasis on foreign missions.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

NOV 22 1985

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University of San Diego — The University's Opera Workshop and Musical Theatre Program will present a double bill featuring "La Tabernera Del Puerto" and "Sweet Betsy From Pike" at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and 23, and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24, in the Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego. Tickets are available at the door. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for off-campus students and seniors, and \$2 for USD students. Call 260-4600 ext. 4296 for more information.

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 339,788)

NOV 23 1985

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USD OPERA — p. Zorobabel's "La Tabernera del Puerto" (in Spanish) and Mark Bucci's "Sweet Betsy from Pike" will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theatre, University of San Diego.

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NOV 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

A checklist of constructive approaches to employee discipline and positive attitudes will be provided by USD business professor Robert O'Neil at a breakfast seminar Friday, 7:30 a.m. It's the third in a series of 10 USD Business School seminars, held at the Manchester Conference Center. Admission is \$15; skimpy breakfast included.

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NOV 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

E. Indian dance recital

SAN DIEGO — An East Indian dance recital, featuring international performer Sharon Lowen, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, in Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego.

Admission is \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4296.

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Evening Tribune
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NOV 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Zahner holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of San Diego and is a member of the San Diego Board of Realtors.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

NOV 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

San Diego

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, a 23-member panel planning a three-year celebration of the nation's fundamental legal document, will meet at the University of San Diego in February.

The two-day visit will come at the invitation of Bernard Siegan, a professor of law at the university who is a member of the commission.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is chairman of the panel, whose charge is to inform the public about the Constitution and its role in securing basic freedoms. House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., author Phyllis Schlafly, and Sens. Edward Kennedy, Strom Thurmond and Ted Stevens are among the commission members.

A university spokesman was uncertain if the commission would hold a public session in San Diego. The commission has been criticized for holding closed-door meetings, but a federal court has ruled that it is free to bar the public from its sessions.

NOV 27 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Del Mar

Potpourri

Nancy Ewing

Four awards
justly deserved

There was good news and bad news for the Del Mar area when the annual Orchids and Onion Awards were given out by the San Diego chapter of the American Institute of Architects Saturday night at UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. The bad news — and it came as a surprise to absolutely no one — was that two Del Mar-area developments were awarded Onions.

One is that pink housing project at Del Mar's back door, Kay Kaiser, architecture critic for the San Diego Union, wrote, "Pointe Del Mar, a development of ... homes arranged in imitation of an Italian hill town, oozes down the raped bluffs like so much pink Pepto Bismal ... Eventually people may be too embarrassed and guilty to live in such places."

It was an Onion for the grading that's been going on at North City West. The award said, "... the massive grading does not fit our expectation of the community and adopted plan."

The good news was that two neighbors of ours received Orchids. The Naiman Tech Center, overlooking Sorrento Valley, won its award for its exterior lighting design, and the Equidon Building in Sorrento Valley won for its landscape and waterscape design. Congratulations to all four area winners. The awards could not have been more richly deserved.

Here's some good news about Jane Hopper, second year student at University of San Diego Law School, who took honors in a recent competition at the school.

The final round of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition was held Oct. 24 in Grace Courtroom, and Jane came away with the Best Oralist Award. Her co-counsel, Susan Azeez of La Jolla, made it to the semifinals.

As one of five with the highest scores in the simulated court trial, Jane was named to the USD Regional team and will represent the school in competition with nearly 200 law schools in some 39 countries.

Jane is a 1982 graduate of UCSD, and is the daughter of Will Hopper of Del Mar and Dextra Hopper of Del Mar and Queretaro, Mexico.

Del Mar is about to get a workout studio again.

Sally Burton-Guenther is opening the Del Mar Workout a week from today at 2010 Jimmy Durante Blvd., Suite 107. The new location in the Southfair complex offers an expanded aerobics schedule, plenty of exercise equipment and, of course, shower facilities for members on the run. Sally is excited about this new location. For full details give her a call at 481-6226.

Swede Throneson, who is compiling Del Mar's centennial TV documentary, "Once Upon a Tide," has a special request he wanted me to pass along. He has come to the part in Del Mar's history (1967) when Hotel Del Mar is about to be demolished — and realizes he has no photographs of the demolition in process. If anyone has pictures of the Grand Old Lady going down, will you please call Swede at 755-1446? He'd appreciate it, and so will posterity.

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U.S. DANCER MASTERED INDIAN DANCE MYSTERIES

By EILEEN SONDAG

SAN DIEGO—Modern dancers have been fascinated with Eastern idioms ever since Ruth St. Denis, the mother of American modern dance, began her experiments with the exotic motifs of Indian dance.

"It's very much a part of our modern dance tradition," said Sharon Lowen, an American-born dancer with nine years of training in India under her belt. "Modern dancers look to the East for inspiration, to see what people can do differently with their bodies."

But few Americans have ever embraced a foreign aesthetic with as much intensity as Lowen did when she discovered the graceful symmetry and dramatic depths of the dances of India.

"That's true," Lowen agreed in a telephone interview from the Midwest. "Very often when people develop an interest in Indian dance, they don't have the background. In order to be successful, you have to have been already trained in Western forms. And after training for 10 or 15 years, one isn't likely to leave that to study another form."

But Lowen did just that. "I was attracted to Indian dance because it uses all the forms I was interested in—mime, creative movement, improvisation, dance

and theater. After five years in India, I really shifted my eggs from the Indian/modern dance basket to Indian dance."

On Sunday afternoon, Lowen will return to San Diego (her home for three years in the late '70s). This whistle-stop performance,



Sharon Lowen

slated for 3 p.m. at the University of San Diego's Camino Theater, will mark Lowen's first appearance in San Diego in about five years.

Lowen's concert is part of a 37-state tour sponsored by the government of India, in conjunction with the nationwide Festival of India.

It may come as a surprise to

Please see LOWEN, Page 9

Continued from Page 1

audiences around the country to see an American-born dancer representing the government of India in this celebration of East Indian culture. But as Lance Nelson, a specialist in the religious studies department at the University of San Diego, pointed out:

"The Indian government was happy to have her because Sharon Lowen is developing a very good reputation—even in India—and they liked the idea of an American who dedicated her life to their culture."

Through years of study, this dancer has mastered the emotional and emotional qualities indigenous to East Indian dance. And with her dark hair, large almond-shaped eyes and small sinewy frame, she looks the part as well. Authentic costumes, traditional makeup and elaborate jewelry complete the picture.

Lowen's supple torso twists effortlessly into the traditional triple-bend curves of the temple poses. Her painted fingers curl bonelessly into classic Indian shapes. And her bare feet stomp out the complex rhythmic patterns of the music with authority. She conveys the eroticism and ecstasy of Indian dance with a litany of facial gestures and penetrating eye movements that often go unnoticed by Western audiences, but speak volumes to Indian aficionados.

Lowen no longer tries to educate American audiences to the meaning of the gestural language of India. Instead, she relies on program notes to describe the mythical stories she interprets in dance.

"There are 28 single-hand and 24 two-handed gestures, and there are unlimited facial expressions," Lowen said. "[Indian dance has] a very elaborate system of mime. Rather than explain every item and break up the mood, I only explain some of the gestures."

For this San Diego appearance, Lowen will limit her repertoire to Odissi dance, the classical dance of India, although her expertise extends to the obscure dances of the state of Manipuri and the exciting martial arts-based Chhau style.

As tradition dictates, the concert will commence with an invocation, in which the dancer pays homage to Mother Earth. Lowen will also include pure dance works with non-expressional themes to demonstrate the elaborate rhythmic structure of Indian dance.

"There's a tremendous variety in the pure dance," Lowen said. "It's like watching jazz."

Although American audiences tend to think of Indian dance as

static and minimalist in style, the Odissi form is lively and sensuous, with its accent on serpentine curves and plastic motional patterns.

It is danced to the tingle of ankle bells and the chanting wail of a vocalist. This time, when Lowen dances in San Diego, the ritualistic drone of the music will be played by a live Indian orchestra, a nice change from the static-ridden taped reproductions of the past.

"The Indian government underwrote the music for the tour," said Lowen, "and I was able to get my teacher (Guru Kelu Charan Mohapatra), the undisputed master and architect of the contemporary Odissi form, to accompany me."

'There are 28 single-hand and 24 two-handed gestures, and there are unlimited facial expressions.'

— Sharon Lowen

Every dancer of some note is his disciple."

Guru Mohapatra will play percussion and lead the musicians: vocalist Rakhil Mohanty, violinist Bhubaneswar Misra and cymbalist Ratikant Mohapatra, highly respected virtuosos in their native land.

Although the ritualism and symbolism of Indian dance is still unfamiliar to most American audiences, Lowen is spreading the word around the country on this grueling tour of one-night stands.

"We've been doing several concerts where the series is not limited to an Indian association, so we get a lot of people who never saw Indian dance before," said Lowen. "The Festival of India has done a lot to make people aware [of Indian dance], and once they come to a program they're converted."

NOV 30 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD plans to study Central American refugees in Mexico

A \$16,000 grant from the Ford Foundation has been awarded to the University of San Diego Law School, which will undertake the nation's first academic study of the legal status and treatment of Central American refugees in Mexico.

The six-month study will be an attempt to determine whether Mexico provides safe harbor for refugees from Central America. Attorney Joan Friedland, a resident of Mexico City, will conduct the study with the help of Jesus Rodriguez y Rodriguez, a Mexican expert on international law. Friedland estimates there are 350,000 Central American refugees in Mexico and nearly 500,000 in the United States.

Because thousands of Central Americans pass through Mexico on their way to the United States, their legal status in Mexico "has become an increasingly important issue in U.S. courts," said Susan Drake, a coordinator for the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at USD, which will sponsor the study in conjunction with the National Autonomous University, a law school in Mexico.

Drake also said that legal asylum is granted to very few Central Americans in the United States, and the U.S. government "frequently maintains that the Central American refugees should have sought safe haven, or protection from the Mexican government when they traveled through Mexico."

NOV 30 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Commission on Constitution's bicentennial to meet at USD

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution will meet at the University of San Diego School of Law in February, chaired by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The commission is coming to San Diego Feb. 2 and 3 at the invitation of USD law Professor Bernard Siegan, who was appointed to the commission by President Reagan last spring.

The commission is developing activities to commemorate the framing of the Constitution in 1787 and its ratification in 1789.

"As a society dedicated to the rule of law, it is most desirable that the public knows more about and better understand the Constitution which is the most important of all the nation's laws," Siegan said.

He characterized the meeting as a "giant civics lesson."

Previous commission meetings have been closed to the public, according to USD authorities, but the USD meeting may be opened. No decision has yet been made.

Siegan is a nationally recognized scholar on the Constitution who has published some controversial views on its interpretation.

He argues that the Constitution's framers clearly believed property rights to be as essential as personal rights in a free society.

His position goes against many U.S. Supreme Court rulings. Siegan has said that while legal scholars favor the court's rulings, he believes the results "have been terrible," denying many people the chance to

enter business.

A Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of Law and Economic Studies at USD, Siegan has either authored or edited seven books. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School.

For five years he wrote a legal column for newspapers and is now writing another book on the Supreme Court.

The 23-member commission also includes U.S. Senators Ted Kennedy and Strom Thurmond, and House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

The meetings have been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 2, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NOV 29 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

DANCE

SHARON LOWEN (Camino Theater, University of San Diego). The Center for World Music presents dancer Lowen in a performance of classical East Indian dance at 3 p.m. Sunday.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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(Cir. D. 127,454)

NOV 2 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

ATHLETES IN ACTION — USD's basketball team will open the season with an exhibition game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the USD Sports Center against Athletes in Action, an independent group of Christian players who were 24-6 playing various colleges last year. Admission is free.

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NOV 5 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Nomadic AIA settling down

If everything goes as planned, Athletes in Action one day might actually be the home team. AIA, the sports representative of the International Christian Graduate University, has become known as the ultimate basketball road team.

"We've been a nomad team for nearly 20 years," said AIA founder and director Dave Hannah. "It will be nice to finally be a part of a university, with our own following of people."

AIA, which moved from Vancouver, British Columbia, to San Diego this past summer, will play the closest thing to a home game tomorrow, against USD. The Toreros open their 1985-86 season with the exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. in the USD Sports Center. Admission is free.

Other local games for AIA are Nov. 20 against San Diego State in the Sports Arena and Feb. 7 at Point Loma Nazarene College.

AIA plans to have an athletic facility on the ICGU campus, which is scheduled to be built as part of the La Jolla Valley project. AIA basketball coach Rie Nichols said he hopes to bring top collegiate teams, such as North Carolina, to San Diego as early as next season. Nichols also said he plans to have the Soviet national team come to San Diego in the near future.

In the meantime, AIA will spend most of its time on the road.

AIA plays 17 games this month, including contests at Illinois, Nevada-Las Vegas and Memphis State. This year, AIA features some top

Colleges

Rick Hazeltine

newcomers. Calvin Duncan, a second-round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls this year, former University of Houston point guard Reid Gettys and Lorenzo Romar will play for AIA this year.

AIA was 24-6 last season with victories over Memphis State and Louisville. The team also handed UCLA its worst basketball loss ever in Pauley Pavilion, 93-72.

Though there is no conference title or world championship to be won, Nichols says he doesn't have any trouble getting his players motivated.

"I think one reason we win is we are of one mind," Nichols said. "Another thing is I think they take pride in how they play."

AZTECS' MORTON HONORED

Kris Morton, a middle blocker for San Diego State, has been named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's volleyball player of the week. Morton, a freshman, led the No. 17 Aztecs to a split with No. 8 Hawaii with 25 kills, eight blocks and a .367 hitting percentage.

SOCCER SHOWDOWN — USIU can earn a share of the Southwest Soccer Conference title with a home victory over San Diego State on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Gulls (6-0-1 in league) defeated Cal State Los Angeles last week to knock the Eagles out

of first place. If they defeat the Aztecs, the Gulls would end their league season tied with UCLA (7-0-1). USIU and UCLA battled to a 1-1 tie.

But both teams had trouble keeping their players on the field last week. Two USIU starters were red-carded against the Eagles and were lost for the opening game of the Las Vegas Tournament, a 3-2 overtime loss to New Mexico.

Four key SDSU players are out with injuries. To make matters worse, five players were suspended for disciplinary reasons for yesterday's match against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

GULLS TO PLAY IN WCAC — USIU is making a move to join the Western Coast Athletic Conference for men's sports. The women's teams this year are competing in the WCAC for the first time.

The USIU baseball team will compete in the WCAC for the 1987 season. The addition of a baseball facility on campus made USIU an attractive acquisition for the league.

VOLLEYBALL — San Diego State has two key PCAA matches at home this week. The Aztecs host the University of the Pacific tonight and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Friday. Both matches are at 7:30 p.m. in Peterson Gym. The USD women's team scored its first official victories of the season last week. The Toreros (2-18) were 0-18, including three forfeits because of an ineligible player. But USD defeated Northern Arizona and made it two in a row with a WCAC victory over Nevada-Reno.

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NOV 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Athletes in Action defeat Toreros

Athletes in Action, a local independent team comprised of former college and professional players with Christian beliefs, defeated USD 70-58 in an exhibition basketball game last night at the USD Sports Center.

Calvin Duncan, a former Virginia Commonwealth player, led all scorers with 15 points. AIA made 34 of 38 free throws.

At the half, the Toreros led 32-28 with Nils Madden and Kiki Jackson each scoring eight points. But AIA improved its shooting from 38 to 50 percent during the second half and hit 18 of 20 free throws. The Toreros went without a field goal the last 3:27.

USD will open its season Nov. 22 against Long Beach State in the Tribune Classic, in Albuquerque, N.M.

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NOV 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

The University of San Diego will host a talk by Hank Bauer, assistant coach of the San Diego Chargers, at 8 tonight at Salomon Lecture Hall on campus.

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NOV 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

TORERA EARNS AWARD — The University of San Diego's Gift of the

plotti has been named the West Coast Athletic Conference's volleyball player of the week. The junior outside hitter had 40 kills and 25 digs to lead the Toreros to their first official victories of the season.

USD (2-19), which forfeited three matches because of an ineligible player, defeated Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno last week.

USD to reflect Egan's take-charge attitude

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

On the surface, University of San Diego men's basketball coach Hank Egan appears to have the same philosophy as his predecessor, Jim Brovelli.

Patterned offense. Disdain the run-and-gun. Control the clock. Defense. "I want possession of the ball to mean something," Brovelli said two years ago.

"Every possession should count," Egan said last season.

Nearly everyone, including the two coaches, expected last year's transition from Brovelli to Egan to go smoothly.

It did not.

A season after Brovelli took the Toreros to their only West Coast Athletic Conference title and NCAA tournament, Egan finished 5-7 in conference play and 16-11 overall.

But looking back on it has given Egan reason to believe the darkest days are history at USD.

"Outside of leaving the Air Force Academy, the second-hardest time I've ever had in coaching was the period of adjustment we went through last season," Egan said yesterday during the WCAC tipoff luncheon at Loyola Marymount University.

Egan expects to field a more athletic club this year.

"We're much further along in practice than we were a year ago," he said. "We're more aggressive on defense. We're going to be a little more free-wheeling on offense."

Although the Toreros have graduated leading scorer (12.6 points) and rebound co-leader Anthony Reuss and wing guard Chris Carr (9.3 points), Egan said this year's team will be much improved.

"Even if we didn't bring one player in, Scott Thompson is a year older and Bostic is healthy," he said.

Thompson, a junior, is the biggest player in the WCAC at 7-foot and 260 pounds. He was USD's second-leading scorer last year (11.1 points) and tied Reuss in rebounds.

"When I took the job, Jim told me Scott would come into his own as a junior," said Egan. "He was right. I think Scott is going to have an outstanding season."

That doesn't mean Thompson will be averaging 30 points and 15 rebounds.

"He's not that type of a player," Egan said. "He's that good, but not

that type. Scott's one of the better passers you'd ever want to have in the middle. He's like a guard in there directing traffic. He can score, he can rebound. But he can do a lot of other things. We're going to reap the benefits of Scott maturing. And we better understand how to use his talents."

"Scott is something else," said Bostic, who missed last season with a broken ankle.

The best athlete in the USD camp, Bostic is a 6-foot-4, 190-pound guard-forward whose quickness and jump-

ing ability made him the spark of the 1983-84 championship team.

Bostic led USD in dunks that season. Last season, the Toreros had only two dunks at home all season.

"Hard to believe in this day," said Bostic.

"I am not the world's greatest shooter," Bostic added. "But I play great defense, and my defense makes my offense."

"Mark is an instant transition game," Egan said. "I think things would have gone smoother last year had Mark been healthy."

Egan plans to use Bostic and 6-6 junior college transfer Mark Manor (Mesa, Ariz.) at the wing and veterans James Knight (6-4 senior, 4.9 points) and Steve Krallman (6-8 junior) at the strong forward, with 6-7 junior Nils Madden backing up Thompson in the middle.

Senior Kiki Jackson (6-1, 9.1 points), junior college transfer Paul Leonard (6-2) and freshman Danyell Means (6-2) will rotate at the guards, Leonard getting the majority of time on the point. On the bench is long-range shooter Peter Murphy (6.6

points). "To the strong players we have inside, we've added some fine athletes outside," Egan said. "I'm optimistic. I think we're going to be a pretty good ticket buy."

Clearly, he feels in charge. "I like kids enough to not care if they like me," he said.

Schembechler would like the reasoning. So, too, would the fathers of two of his support players. Eric Musselman (Bill) and George Tarkanian (Jerry) are both sons of disciplinary coaches.



Hank Egan

Associated Press

Santa Barbara, Calif.
DAILY NEWS
(Univ. of Calif. at Santa Barbara)

NOV 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Gauchos Gridders Hope to Avenge Loss to USD

The University of San Diego Toreros host the Gauchos football team for a 1:30 p.m. start on Saturday.

For the Gauchos (1-5), it would be an understatement to say that this is "must-win."

"I think we are going to win," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren said. "Last week (a 34-10 loss to UC Davis JVs), we played well enough

to win." But once again, playing well was not enough. As Warren pointed out, however, the Gauchos were their own worst enemy against Davis as they coughed up critical turnovers. The Gauchos were also plagued by injuries, but most of those players should be healed by Saturday.

"On film, we match up real well," Warren said. "I think it's just a matter of us playing a complete game, and trying real hard to eliminate the mistakes that hurt us."

The Toreros beat the Gauchos, 31-28 last year, and it could really help UCSB's cause (as far as intercollegiate status goes) if the Gauchos could perform well.

—Scott Channon

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
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NOV 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD Plays Host to Club UCSB in Effort to Improve .500 Mark

SAN DIEGO—For the second consecutive season, the University of San Diego football team plays a club team, UC Santa Barbara, in an attempt to reach a higher plateau.

Last season, USD beat UCSB, 31-28, for its only win of the season. This year, the Gauchos may stand in the Toreros' path of a possible winning season. With two games left, the Toreros are 4-4 and play host to the Gauchos (1-5) at 1:30 today in the homecoming game.

Both teams suffered losses last week. The Toreros fell to unbeaten Azusa Pacific College, 27-14. However, the game was closer than the final score indicated. The Toreros rallied to within a touchdown, 21-14, with over six minutes remaining.

UCSB lost to the UC Davis junior varsity team, 34-10. RThe Gauchos' only win of the season was against Cal Poly Pomona, another club team, 35-7. UCSB also lost to Azusa Pacific, 30-10.

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NOV 12 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Notebook

HOOPS HELP — USD women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe and her staff will conduct a clinic for high school and junior high school basketball coaches and their assistants Sunday night at the USD Sports Center.

The clinic will begin at 6:30 with introductions of Marpe, her staff and players. The Toreros will practice from 7-8 and scrimmage from 8-9. Following the scrimmage, Marpe and her staff will be available for questions and comments.

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NOV 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Soccer Tritons to face cold field, hot team

When the 1985 soccer team leaves for St. Louis tomorrow to play in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III championships, it might be wise to pack some thermal underwear.

The weather here this week may not be typical Southern California fare, but it's not as cold as the weather in St. Louis, where the high yesterday was a crisp 45 degrees.

The team the Tritons (21-1) will be playing Sunday, however, is anything but cold. St. Louis-based Washington University, the Great Lakes regional champion, is 19-2 and ranked 13th nationally. The Bears' only losses have been to Ohio Wesleyan (2-0) and Western Illinois (2-0), a Division I school.

Washington avenged its loss to Ohio Wesleyan with a 1-0 victory in the first round of the playoffs and followed with a 2-1, double-overtime win over defending Division III champion Wheaton (Ill.) College.

Not only are the Bears playing well, they're also getting some breaks. One of their biggest came against Wheaton. In the second overtime period, Washington freshman Terry Pexton was trying to set the ball in front of the Wheaton goal, but his shot hit a Wheaton defender, bounced off the defender's shoulder and into the upper corner of the net for the winning goal.

The offense-oriented Bears are led by All-America forward George Shopin, who has 20 goals and nine assists. Sophomore midfielder Zack Edmonds has eight goals and a school-record 12 assists. Senior goalie John Konsak has 6½ shutouts and a 0.67 goals-against average.

Defensively, the Bears like to put as many as three players on the goal line, a tactic that has worked well in the playoffs. Washington was outshot in both games but still won.

The defense has been in the spotlight most of the season for Far West-Midwest champion UCSD, but Coach Derek Armstrong says it's his offense that has made the difference.

The Tritons' attack is led by freshman midfielder Robert Paterson (Mira Mesa High), an All-America candidate with 17 goals. Forwards Greg Schwarz and Bubba Wingate have eight goals each.

Meanwhile, UCSD's defense has allowed just eight goals in 22 matches. Senior goalie Alberto Gomez (Mt. Carmel High) has 15 shutouts and a 0.40 GAA.

UCSD HALL OF FAME — UCSD will induct its first four athletes into the Triton Hall of Fame on Saturday, prior to the 7 p.m. alumni men's basketball game in the campus gym.

The inductees are: Mark Allen, a former UCSD swimmer who now is a world-class triathlete; former men's volleyball player Kerry Klosterman, a member of the 1976 Canadian Olympic team and now director of the San Diego-based National Training Center for the USA teams; Paul Trainer, the only Triton to be named All-America in basketball (1975) and

Colleges

Rick Hazeltine

holder of numerous school records, including career points and scoring average; and Cheryl Carton-Landay, a badminton and field hockey player at UCSD from 1973 through 1975 and currently the women's national badminton singles champion. Carton-Landay never lost a badminton singles or doubles match in college.

UCSD also will hold alumni events Saturday for water polo (11 a.m.), women's volleyball (4 p.m.) and women's basketball (5:30).

GULLS IGNORED — USIU was left out of the NCAA Division I championship soccer tournament. The Gulls (14-5-2), ranked No. 5 in the Far West region, were hoping for an at-large berth.

But the selection committee chose only the region's top four teams — UCLA (15-1-4), Nevada-Las Vegas (17-1-2), Fresno State (17-4-1) and Cal (16-4-1). A late-season loss at Fresno State may have hurt the Gulls' chances of being selected.

USIU will have to be satisfied with a Southwest Soccer Conference co-championship with UCLA. Both teams were 7-0-1 in the conference, the tie against each other.

AZTEC WOMEN IN TOP 20 — San Diego State is ranked No. 16 in the Associated Press preseason women's basketball poll despite losing seven players from last season's 21-9 team. The Aztecs have made the NCAA playoffs both years. Earnest Riggins has coached the team.

SDSU won't be battling USC and UCLA for a conference championship this season. The Aztecs, formerly in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, now are members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Other members are old nemesis Long Beach State, UC-Irvine, Nevada-Las Vegas, Fullerton State, Hawaii and University of the Pacific.

Long Beach is ranked No. 11 and UNLV, which SDSU upset in the first round of the playoffs last season, is tied for 20th with St. Joseph's. Texas is No. 1.

WEST MEETS FAR EAST — The SDSU women's cross country team finished ninth in the Ekiden Cross Country relays in Osaka, Japan last weekend. The Aztecs won the race in 1983 and finished sixth last year.

Osaka Physical Education College won for the second straight year with a time of 2:03:20, breaking the mark of 2:05:17 set by SDSU in '83. The University of Leningrad was second.

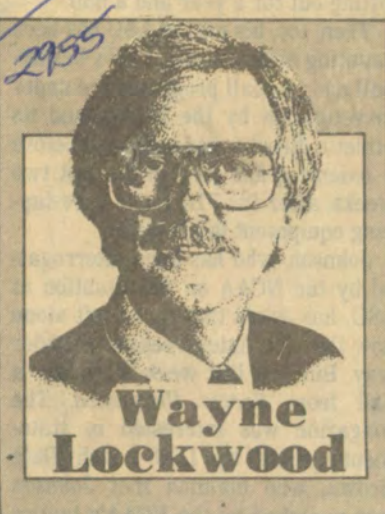
USIU's West Coast Athletic Conference champion women's cross country team will compete in the NCAA West Regional on Saturday in Seattle. The USIU and SDSU men's teams also will compete.

Another qualifier is USD junior Lori Morgan, who will feel right at

home. Morgan is from Seattle.

CLIPBOARD — USD women's basketball Coach Kathy Marpe and her staff will conduct a free clinic for junior and senior high school coaches from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at USD. There is no pre-registration. For more information call Marpe at

260-4803. SDSU closed its soccer season with a 3-0 loss to crosstown rival USIU last weekend. But the Aztecs (8-8-4) had some highlights this season. Senior goalie Garry Wilcox set a school record with eight shutouts and Steve Boardman set the mark for assists with 11.



"It's a great place to play basketball," said Hank Egan. If the man sounded

wistful, who could blame him? Egan was talking about the University of New Mexico's arena, "The Pit," where his USD Toreros will open their season tomorrow night in an Albuquerque Tribune Classic game against Long Beach State.

He would rather have been talking about someplace in San Diego. Any place in San Diego.

With little notice, our city has become the site of some good, occasionally great, college basketball of late. That's the problem... with little notice.

There remains a difference, it seems, between playing great basketball and being a great place to play basketball. Too bad.

Egan's Toreros and Smokey Gaines' San Diego State Aztecs have done much to accomplish the first piece of business. But the second still remains a dream.

Two years in a row, San Diego has advanced a Division I team to the NCAA Tournament. In 1984, USD (then under Jim Brovelly) won the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and 18 of its 28 games to earn a tournament bid.

In 1985, San Diego State went 23-8 and won the postseason Western Athletic Conference tournament to gain an NCAA invitation. The combined record of these schools over the past two seasons is 72-42, a winning percentage of .632.

PUBLIC REACTION has been a yawn.

USD continues to play its home games on campus in the 2,500-seat Sports Center, which is rarely filled. Why go elsewhere?

During San Diego State's 23-8 season, best in the Division I history of that school, the Aztecs attracted an average of 3,575 witnesses to the 13,741-seat Sports Arena.

They have never filled the place, not even for games with DePaul, UNLV, Villanova, Michigan State, Virginia, Tennessee, UTEP and BYU.

You can understand why Egan and Gaines enjoy taking teams into New Mexico's "Pit," despite its reputation as one of the more difficult buildings in America for a visiting team.

"You know you're going to have 17,000 people there who really enjoy the game," explains Egan.

"The band plays. People shout and holler and do all those things you're supposed to do at a college basketball game. I enjoy it. It's not easy to play there, but it's really exciting."

There's something else, too. The citizens of Albuquerque recognize a good basketball team, even when it wears a visiting uniform.

They know that San Diego State has won four of its last six games there, a remarkable feat. They may express their admiration in rather, ah, hostile ways, but hey, any recognition is better than none.

THE LOBOS AND their supporters will be visited again this season by San Diego teams worthy of notice.

Egan's Toreros are considered challengers for the WCAC championship, chiefly because they possess what everybody wants — a 7-foot center.

Junior Scott Thompson was all-conference as a sophomore, and Egan believes he is just coming into his own. The coach particularly prizes Thompson for his passing

See LOCKWOOD on Page D-6

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NOV 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Wayne Lockwood

Continued from D-1

skills and will run his offense off the big pivotman.

"With most teams, the offense stops when you throw it into the post," says Egan. "With us, that's where it begins."

The coach also is pleased to have Mark Bostic, who missed last season with a broken ankle, and community college transfer Paul Leonard.

"Having those two makes a big difference for us, quickness-wise," Egan says. "We were hurting in that area last year."

This has the look of a typical Egan team, which means the whole will be greater than the sum of the parts.

"We don't have any really great impact players," the coach says. "We have people who fill roles and can do certain things for us."

"If it all comes together, we're going to be a very nice basketball team. If it doesn't, we're going to be struggling."

"We're healthy. We're experienced. We're playing the kind of competition that we're going to find out about ourselves early."

THE LAST ALSO could be said of San Diego State. But hardly the first. The Aztecs are not all that experienced, and they're anything but healthy.

Gaines has lost all three of last season's starters along the front line — Leonard Allen, Andre Ross and Michael Kennedy. To compound the problem, each of the three players expected to replace the departed has

been troubled by injury problems.

John Martens (knees), Gerald Murray (knee) and transfer Steffond Johnson (back) all have missed significant practice time. Even worse, Anthony Watson, the Aztecs' All-America candidate at guard, has split his right hand badly enough to require 12 stitches.

"It's the first time since I've been coaching that I've had this many injuries in the preseason," says Gaines. "It's especially tough because seven of our 12 players are new, and we can't get any continuity going."

The Aztecs, who open their season Nov. 29 against Louisiana Tech in the Sun-Met Classic at Fresno, had better get something going soon.

Beginning with that opponent, an NCAA Tournament entry last season, the Aztecs will face eight straight schools that had winning records. Their average log was 22-9. Only one of those teams, USD, will be played in San Diego.

Not until San Diego State meets UNC-Charlotte in the opening round of the Holiday Bowl Classic will it face a team with a losing 1984-85 record (5-23).

"THIS PROBABLY IS going to be my toughest year here since my first year," says Gaines. But he expects to do considerably better than the 6-21 record that team posted.

"We've got some kids who can play," he says. "It's just a matter of getting healthy and getting some

playing time together. If we're 5-5 going into the WAC (season), we might be all right."

If the Aztecs are 5-5 going into the WAC, it might be a miracle, since they will spend most of their preseason playing the likes of Fresno State, UNLV, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida and Oral Roberts on the road.

"We thought it would do a good job of getting us ready for the conference," says Gaines.

"We also wanted to do it this year when we have so many new players. We thought it would be good to give up this year when we have a young ball club and next year have all those teams returning (home games) to us."

Please understand that Smokey concedes nothing. If and when it's healthy, he has high hopes for this team.

Watson, Gaines believes, is a legitimate All-American. Johnson, a refugee from LSU, "could be the kind of transfer for our program that (wide receiver) Jim Sandusky was for the football program."

Senior point guard Creon Dorsey "has really improved over last year. He has matured 100 percent."

Then there's 6-4 freshman Josh Lowery. "He's probably the best shooting guard I've ever coached," says Gaines, "and that includes Terry Durod and John Long at the University of Detroit. He'll get a few teams out of their zone (defense)."

But will he get a few people into the Sports Arena? Ah, that's the question.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
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NOV 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

DIGEST

Local News

USD BASKETBALL COACHES CLINIC The University of San Diego women's basketball team will host an open practice for the benefit of junior high and high school girls coaches Sunday at the Sports Center on campus. The session will be run by head coach Kathy Marpe, who will begin the practice with an informal meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. A team workout will follow from 7 to 8 o'clock, as well as a scrimmage from 8 to 9. Visiting coaches will be able to talk with players and USD coaches after the scrimmage. Admission is free and reservations are not necessary. Phone Marpe at 260-4803 for more information.

2955

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

NOV 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Howard Lipin / For The Times
Hank Egan begins his second season with the Toreros.

Toreros Hope to Recapture Magic of 1983-84 Season

By CHRIS ELLI

SAN DIEGO—Two years ago, University of San Diego Torero basketball fever swept over Alcala Park and beyond. Local fans, tired of putting up with Donald Sterling's floundering Clippers and Smokey Gaines' struggling Aztecs, started to follow a loveable little team that began to challenge for an NCAA Tournament berth.

When USD played host to St. Mary's for the West Coast Athletic Conference championship in the regular-season finale, the fever began to reach a boiling point. Fans were turned away from USD's cozy Sports Center. School officials were forced to handle an overabundance of local media coverage. Torero basketball stories were making the front page.

And, to top off all of the excitement, the Toreros beat the Gaels to advance to the NCAA Tournament. Sure, USD lost its first-round game to Princeton, but it was still a storybook season. For the first time in recent memory, the team on the hill grabbed most of the major basketball headlines.

A year later, however, despite a 16-11 record, the magic faded. There were no sellouts at the

San Diego State men's and women's basketball previews will appear in next Friday's paper.

Sports Center, no showdowns for the conference championship, and not very many headlines.

San Diego State, which won the Western Athletic Conference Tournament and advanced to the NCAA Tournament, received most of the attention. USD, under first-year coach Hank Egan, lost four of its first five conference games and went to finish fourth in the WCAC.

Considering the fact that the team had to adjust to a new coach—Jim Brovelli, who led the Toreros to their NCAA berth, left to re-start the basketball program at USF—it wasn't a bad year. USD beat one NCAA Tournament team, Nevada Reno, and another that advanced to the National Invitation Tournament, Santa Clara. Pepperdine, which ran away with the WCAC championship, beat the Toreros by only three points at home.

But, still, the magic was gone. Now, in his second season, Egan Please see USD, Page 8

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

NOV 22 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

For openers, Toreros will take on 49ers tonight

By T.R. Reinman

Tribune Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE — This is the night Steve Krallman has been waiting for. He is, at 6-foot-8, 215 pounds, the backup center at USD. Since practice began a little more than five weeks ago, he's been hanging and banging around with Scott Thompson, the Toreros starting center. Thompson is 7-0, 255. Tonight, for a change, Krallman will get to pick on someone his own size.

"We're ready," said Krallman. "After awhile, this preseason routine gets pretty stale."

Hank Egan agrees. He's ready to open his second season as the USD coach tonight against Long Beach State in the first game of the inaugural Tribune Tipoff Tournament at New Mexico.

The Lobos host Bucknell in the second game tonight, when a crowd of more than 16,000 is expected to fill The Pit, site of the 1983 Final Four. To avoid a conflict with the Albuquerque television broadcast of tomorrow night's UNM-San Diego State football game, the consolation and championship games won't be played until Sunday evening. Crazy things have happened, but USD

should be playing New Mexico then for the big trophy.

The Toreros, 16-11 a year ago, plan to start Paul Leonard and Kiki Jackson at guard, Nils Madden and Mark Bostic at forward and Thompson in the

USD basketball

middle. Leonard, a junior transfer from Mount San Antonio College, adds quickness the team has lacked. Thompson, an all-league player last year, plus Jackson and Madden are returning starters. Bostic was a starter two years ago but sat out last season with a broken ankle suffered in preseason.

"We've got size, maturity and quickness," said Egan, who is optimistic about the year, because he had less of each last season when USD finished fourth in the WCAC.

The same can be said for the Long Beach State 49ers, although they're still green. But that's an improvement. Last year, they were a black-and-blue 4-23. Second-year coach Ron Palmer will send out two transfers, two returning starters and

a former reserve as starters. Four of them are sophomores, the other a junior.

As a whole, the 49ers have four freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors and one senior on a team still rebuilding from the disastrous 1983-84 season under Dave Buss.

UNM has 13,000 season-ticket holders, and with the Lobos picked among the contenders for the WAC championship, the Toreros could be playing in front of the largest crowds they've ever seen.

USD believes it has a blue-chipper in Craig Cottrell, a 6-5 swingman from Tempe, Ariz., who signed a letter of intent yesterday. Cottrell still has his senior season left at Marcos de Niza High, where he averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds a game last year. He shot 58 percent from the floor and 85 percent from the free-throw line. Arizona Prep Sports, a prep sports publication, named Cottrell one of the 10 top players in the state.

Egan described Cottrell "as a good student, a good shooter and a good athlete."

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NOV 23 1985

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USD Opens With 70-63 Win Over CS Long Beach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Pete Murphy's clutch outside shooting helped the University of San Diego open its season with a 70-63 victory over Cal State Long Beach in the first round of the Tribune men's basketball tournament at the University of New Mexico.

USD led, 53-52, when 7-foot center Scott Thompson fouled out with 5:41 to play. Murphy took control of the game, hitting 17-foot shots with 4:27 and 3:37 remaining to give USD a 58-54 lead. Murphy finished the game with 14 points and 4 rebounds. Mark Bostic also was a factor in the stretch. He finished with 14 points, 9 rebounds and 5 assists. Nils Madden, who also fouled out, added 11 points and 3 rebounds for the Toreros.

Vince Jefferson led Long Beach with 16 points and 7 rebounds. Stafford Hamlin and Reggie Wallace added 11 points and 4 rebounds apiece.

USD will play the University of New Mexico in the tournament's championship game at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Lobos beat Bucknell, 71-57, Friday.

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NOV 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD's Women Lose Basketball Opener

POMONA—The University of San Diego women's basketball team lost its season opener, 62-45, to Cal Poly Pomona Friday in a nonconference game.

Pomona was led by Vickie Mitchell, who had 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
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(Cir. S. 33,159)

NOV 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD gets off to a winning start

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — Mark Bostic and Pete Murphy each scored 14 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 70-63 college basketball victory over Long Beach State in Friday night's opening round of the Tipoff Tournament.

College basketball

Host New Mexico beat Bucknell 71-57 in the nightcap as guard Kelvin Scarborough scored 19 points and led a second-half assault.

New Mexico, 1-0, and San Diego, 1-0, will meet for the tournament title Sunday night.

San Diego, behind a patient offense that produced a 50 percent shooting effort from the field, opened up a 35-29 halftime lead and never trailed in the second half.

Long Beach State, led by reserve junior forward Vince Jefferson's 16 points, was within two points several times in the second half, the last time at 54-52 with 5:25 left on a free throw by forward Jeff Nolan.

San Diego, however, protected its lead with the scoring of the senior Murphy, who got 12 of his points in the final 20 minutes.

San Diego also converted 22 of

28 free throws, most of them late in the game when Long Beach State was forced to foul. Forward Nils Madden chipped in 11 points for the Toreros.

Senior forward Johnny Brown paced New Mexico with 20 points, but it was Scarborough's 16 second half points that enabled the Lobos to break open what had been a close game.

New Mexico outscored Bucknell 13-2 over a four-minute stretch midway through the second half to open up a 46-36 lead. Scarborough scored five points in the run.

8 Part III/Friday, November 22, 1985 J

USD FACTS & FIGURES

ROSTER

RETURNING

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	PPG	RPG	FG%	FT%	HOMETOWN (Previous School)	
44	Mario Coronado	F-C	6-9	210	Sr.	13	12	571	000	Tucson, Ariz. (Salpointe HS)	
22	Kiki Jackson	G	6-1	170	Sr.	9	1	471	596	Phoenix, Ariz. (Mesa CC)	
42	James Knight	F	6-4	210	Sr.	4	3	554	706	Salinas, Kan. (John C. O'Connell)	
54	Steve Krallman	F-C	6-8	210	Jr.	3	0	21	479	783	Anaheim (Servite HS)
40	Nils Madden	F	6-7	215	Jr.	4	3	3	518	523	Forestville (J. Molino HS)
30	Pete Murphy	G-F	6-4	185	Sr.	6	2	3	453	765	Phoenix, Ariz. (Mesa CC)
12	Eric Musselman	G	5-7	165	Jr.	1	1	0	333	600	B'view Hts., Ok. (Breckville HS)
82	Scott Thompson	C	7-0	260	Jr.	11	1	6	555	755	Citrus Heights (Mesa Verde HS)

NEWCOMERS, REDSHIRTS

NO.	PLAYER	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HOMETOWN (Previous School)
14	Brian Anderson	F	6-7	190	Fr.	Los Angeles (Notre Dame HS)
24	Mark Bostic	G-F	6-4	180	Sr.	Ann Arbor, Mich. (C. Arizona JC)
10	Paul Leonard	G	6-2	170	Jr.	Diamond Bar (Mt. SAC JC)
32	Mark Manor	G-F	6-6	200	Jr.	Phoenix, Ariz. (Mesa CC)
20	Darryl Means	G	6-2	170	Fr.	Los Angeles (St. John Bosco HS)
50	Jim Pelton	F	6-9	230	So	Palma Verde (Univ. of Kansas)
34	Charlie Wickstrand	F	6-6	215	Fr.	Seattle, Wash. (Blanchet HS)

COACH: Hank Egan (2nd season, 16-11 record)

SCHEDULE

All times PST. Starting times subject to change.

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 22	at Tribune Classic+ vs. CS Long Beach	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	at Tribune Classic+ Nevada Reno	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Southwest Texas St.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Cal State Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	at Champion Classic++ vs. Montana	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	at Champion Classic++ at San Diego State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	at San Diego State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	at Longhorn Classic+++ vs. South Florida	4:00 p.m.
Dec. 21	at Longhorn Classic+++ Northern Iowa	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Longhorn Classic+++ Montana State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Longhorn Classic+++ St. Ambrose	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	US International	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	*at Santa Clara	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	*at USF	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	*Gonzaga	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	*Portland	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	*Pepperdine	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Loyola Marymount	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	*at Loyola Marymount	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	*at Pepperdine	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	*St. Mary's	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	*USF	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	*Santa Clara	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	*at Portland	7:30 p.m.
March 1	*at Gonzaga	7:30 p.m.
March 5	*at St. Mary's	7:30 p.m.

+ Tribune Classic at Albuquerque, N.M.
++ Champion Holiday Classic at Mossoula, MT
+++ Longhorn Classic at Austin, TX

* West Coast Athletic Conference Game

1984-85 RESULTS

RECORD: 16-11 overall, 5-7 in the WCAC (Fourth)

Result	Record
**USD 78, Missouri Baptist 48	1-0
**USD 80, Nevada Reno 75	2-0
**USD 85, San Jose State 63	3-0
San Diego State 57, USD 53	3-1
**USD 76, UC Santa Barbara 60	4-1
Dakota State 62, USD 52	4-2
Kaho 75, USD 63	4-3
USD 53, Pacific 47	5-3
Illinois State 77, USD 56	5-4
**USD 70, Hardin-Simmons 65	6-4
**USD 47, John Brown 44	7-4
USD 77, Concordia 51	8-4
**USD 54, Northern Arizona 53	9-4
**USD 67, Southwest Texas St. 56	10-4
**USD 68, Southwest Baptist 39	11-4
**Pepperdine 60, USD 50	11-5
Gonzaga 58, USD 45	11-6
USD 68, Portland 56	12-6
**St. Mary's 75, USD 65	12-7
**Santa Clara 62, USD 56	12-8
USD 62, Loyola Marymount 54	13-8
USD 60, Santa Clara 57	14-8
B. Mary 71, USD 61	14-9
**USD 61, Portland 57	15-9
**USD 58, Gonzaga 43	16-9
Pepperdine 57, USD 54	16-10
**Loyola Marymount 68, USD 64	16-11

** home game

USD

Continued from Page 1

is hoping to bring it back.

"I'm very happy to have that first year under my belt," Egan said. "It may sound like an excuse, but it's not. I think that, in general, changes are very hard. But the fact that we made it through last year makes things a lot better going into this season."

The Toreros lost two starters from last year's team that finished 5-7 in conference play. Leading scorer Anthony Reuss (12.6 point per game) and point guard Chris Carr (9.3) are gone, but there appears to be ample replacements.

Mark Bostic, a starter on USD's championship team, is back after missing all of last season with an ankle injury. To replace Carr, Egan is hoping he has found the answer in 6-foot 1-inch junior college transfer Paul Leonard. A first-team All-South Coast Conference player at Pomona's Mt. San Antonio College last year, Leonard averaged 6.0 assists per game.

Since the Toreros return the conference's most reliable big man in 7-foot center Scott Thompson, along with bulky forward Nils Madden and hot-shooting off guard Kiki Jackson, many believe that USD could push Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount for the WCAC title. Egan, however, isn't one to make any predictions.

"I think it's silly to make preseason picks because all it does is put the monkey on somebody's back,"

Egan said. "The only reason I do it, is because the conference makes me do it. I kind of think all of the teams ought to pick what kind of year the press people are going to have. That would be different."

What won't be different this year is the way USD will try to win. Two years ago, the Toreros won with a stingy defense and rock-solid offense that didn't make many mistakes.

Another thing that would help is a big season from Thompson, who averaged 11.1 points per game a year ago.

"What's a big season?" Egan asked. "I think the media was unfair to him last year. They said he wasn't playing well when he was. They decided the kind of numbers he should get. All I know is he fit in well with our team last year and he's only going to get better this year."

Meanwhile, things appear to be looking good elsewhere. Egan said that Bostic has fully recovered from his ankle injury and that sixth man Pete Murphy has been excellent. He also mentioned that newcomer Mark Manor has been impressive in practice.

"Last year, we had a real fine power team," Egan said. "This year we still have some power but we also have some better athletes. We're still going to play aggressive, but now we're hoping we'll be able to play even more aggressively because we have better players."

Egan hopes all of it will add up to bringing the magic back to Alcala Park.

NOV 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



SCOTT THOMPSON OF USD SHOTS AGAINST 49ERS

For Toreros' sake, Pete comes in hot

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

ALBUQUERQUE — After two years at Mesa (Ariz.) Community College, Pete Murphy not only had no scholarship offers, he had spine ligament damage suffered in a car accident.

Without any playing prospects at a Division I school, he enrolled at UCSD. Three weeks before school started last year, and after not playing for a year, he received a call from USD coach Hank Egan, who needed a shooter after Al Moscatel had transferred to Washington. Murphy was it.

In the first game of the New Mexico Tipoff Tournament last night, Long Beach State whittled USD's lead down to 54-52 with five minutes to play. With USD's three biggest men having fouled out, Murphy came off the bench to hit two long jumpers and a one-and-one. USD won 70-63.

The Toreros play New Mexico in the championship game tomorrow night. Bucknell was tied at 27 points each with the Lobos at halftime, and at 36 with 15:21 to play. Then UNM pulled its big team from the floor, sent out its quick one, ran off a 10-0 streak in four minutes and finally won 71-57.

"If we put our best team out there and they put theirs out," said Egan, "it'll be tit for tat. After that, I don't know because they have a lot of ways they can go. And you've got to play awfully well to win here. Awfully well."

The Toreros didn't play awfully well, but well enough. Tomorrow night, against UNM before probably more than the 17,121 who showed up last night, they'll have to play better.

After a second-half lapse — "We got a little conservative early," said Egan, "didn't really go after it." — USD at least pressed late with Murphy and his six straight points. That gave USD a six-point lead, its biggest except for the first minute of the half.

"Sometimes I think Pete should start," said Egan, who won his first game in The Pit after years of unsuccessful attempts as the Air Force coach, "but it's nice to have him coming off the bench. He's a heady player who does all the little things right."

Murphy came off the bench in the first four minutes to hit his second shot, then immediately tied up the ball for a jump, which went to USD. On a team that appeared a little ten-

Please see TOREROS, B-9

AP photo

Saturday, November 23, 1985

THE TRIBUNE B-9

★Toreros

Continued From B-1

tative on opening night, Murphy was doing the big things right.

"I like coming off the bench," said Murphy, who at 6-4 can play at the big guard or either forward spot. "I get a feel for the flow of the game from there. When I go in, it's just a matter of stepping up and hitting that little 20-footer."

With Long Beach State sagging inside on center Scott Thompson and forward Nils Madden, Murphy had all the little 20-footers he wanted. And that helped open the inside for Mark Bostic, back after a year's layoff with a broken ankle.

Awake until 5:30 yesterday morning with a case of nerves, he had only butterflies by game time. His first move, a double-pump layup in traffic, was USD's first field goal. Long Beach State never led after 2-1.

"Pete's our heart and soul with that jumper," said Bostic, who also had 14 points and kept the team on whatever tempo it could muster in the second half. "I'm not a jump shooter. I'm a take-it-to-the hole kind of person."

The 49ers have three former San Diego kinds of persons. Last year's Grossmont League MVP, Demetrius Lafitte of Monte Vista, and Sweetwater High's Aaron Combs only watched as sophomore Reggie Wallace, out of Sweetwater by way of Oregon, scored 11 points.

USD came out a little flat in the second half, showed signs of weakness against pressure, and watched its early 37-29 lead shrink to 53-52 with 5:41 to play as Wallace hit on a couple of bombs.

"I wasn't really concerned," said Bostic, who as usual played both guard and small forward and had seven rebounds. "We have the personnel to win. It's not a five- or six-man team. We showed that tonight."

Eleven of 12 Toreros played, eight of them for at least nine minutes. And in crunch time, they won it at the free-throw line.

"We've been working on that," said Murphy. "That's how we lost against Athletes in Action."

"That's courage," said Egan afterward. "Just walk up there feeling pretty good and make it."

"The only thing we talked about afterward was having to continue the attack for 40 minutes."

But he's thinking about how to light a fire under Thompson. The seven-footer, who made three of only

***The only thing
we talked about
afterward was
having to continue
the attack for 40
minutes'***

— Hank Egan

five shots and had two rebounds in 23 minutes, fouled out with five minutes to play.

"We've got to get him going," said Egan. "He's going to come, but he's just taking his time."

Meanwhile, Murphy will take whatever time he gets. After what he has been through, it's all gravy, anyway.

"The five we've got right now are doing the job," he said. "I'm happy just playing. It was a big adjustment from junior college. There, guys are two or three inches taller. Here, there's seven-footers and guys who jump through the gym. It's a whole different game."

Making the switch this year is 6-6 Mark Manor, last year's league MVP at Mesa.

"But the adjustment can be made," said Murphy. "Just step up and hit the easy 20-footer."

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Loyola-Marymount volleys away USD

The University of San Diego women's volleyball team fell to Loyola Marymount 8-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-10 in action last night at the USD Sports Center.

Amanda Amberson had 12 kills and five digs for Loyola (14-3, 7-4). Kris Mitchell had 14 kills and Gina Trapletti 12 for the Toreros (2-23, 1-10).

USD's final home match of the season is tonight against WCCAC champion Pepperdine at 7:30.

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NOV 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros shooters go cold in defeat

Tribune Staff Report

Maybe it was a case of jitters, or perhaps it was just a good defensive effort. But USD's basketball team hit just 20 of 53 shots from the floor (37.7 percent) last night in the finals of the Tipoff Basketball Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Final score: New Mexico 61, USD 46. And it could have been much closer. The Toreros were within 30-24 at the intermission, only to be outscored 22-6 in the first 13 minutes of the second half.

In front of 17,086, the largest crowd a Toreros team has ever played before, USD went through a cold stretch and never recovered.

"I thought being down six at halftime was pretty good," said Toreros coach Hank Egan, whose club opened the 1985-86 season with a 70-63 win Friday night over Long Beach State in the tourney's opening round. "But we didn't come out as a team in the

second half. We came out as individuals. Everybody just went solo."

And while they did, the Lobos put things out of reach. Forward Johnny Brown led all scorers with 20 points and was named the tournament's MVP. Guard Kelvin Scarborough added 14 points and six assists.

The Toreros were led by senior guard Kiki Jackson's 10 points. Reserve Pete Murphy, who hit 6 of 10 shots from the floor against Long Beach, managed just 3 for 10 against New Mexico.

Senior forward Mark Bostic, who finished with eight to go with a 14-point performance Friday night, was the lone Toreros representative on the all-tournament team. Center Scott Thompson added eight points and nine rebounds.

USD opens its home schedule Friday night against Nevada-Reno at the USD Sports Center. Tipoff is set for 7:30.

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NOV 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New Mexico defeats USD

**Lobos run away with game
with 22-6 surge in 2nd half**

Special to the Union

ALBUQUERQUE — Kelvin Scarborough, New Mexico's smooth and swift guard, had 14 points and six assists last night to lead the host Lobos to a 61-46 victory over the University of San Diego in the title game of the Tipoff Basketball Tournament.

Johnny Brown, the Lobos' 6-foot-6 senior forward from Los Angeles, scored 20 points and was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

USD (1-1) was playing before the largest crowd ever to watch the Toreros play — 17,086.

Swingman Mark Bostic, the only Torero named to the all-tourney team, was limited to three baskets and 10 shots. Guard Kiki Jackson led USD with 10 points.

With the stronger and quicker Lobos leading 27-22 late in the first half, Scarborough drove the lane and flipped in an underhand scoop. He was fouled and converted the three-point play. San Diego coach Hank Egan slapped the hardwood floor in disgust.

That failed to awaken the Toreros. New Mexico outscored San Diego 22-6 in their first 13 minutes of the second half.

"I thought being down six (30-24) at halftime was pretty good," Egan said. "But we didn't come out as a team in the second half. We came out as individuals. Everybody just went solo."

"That was the turning point. We just didn't come out to play."

"We just got killed off the boards, and we shouldn't have."

Erasing San Diego on the boards was 7-foot, 280-pound Lobo freshman Robert Loeffel of Banning. Loeffel's bulk blocked 7-foot, 250-pound Torero center Scott Thompson. San Diego was out-rebounded 34-30.

The Toreros, who open their home season Friday night against Nevada-Reno at the USD Sports Center, had won their opening game in the four-team tourney Friday, beating Long Beach State 70-63.

The 49ers, behind center Vince Jefferson's 16 points and 17 rebounds, romped past cold-shooting Bucknell, 65-45, in the consolation game.

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NOV 29 1985

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The long shot is a sure thing

²⁹⁵⁵
Toreros' Murphy is on target from the outside

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

A basketball program that has spent only six seasons at the Division I level is too young to develop any reputations.

But the University of San Diego is working on one.

As long as they have been a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, the Toreros have always had a long-range shooter in their arsenal.

Mike Stockalper, John Prunty and Al Moscatel all could bomb from the perimeter.

Next on the tradition's short list is 6-foot-4 swingman Peter Murphy.

"Pete can shoot," USD coach Hank Egan said recently, "and, he's started to establish himself as someone we can go to offensively."

What Murphy is seeking, though, is to establish himself as someone Egan can go to at all times.

"I've always been able to shoot," the senior said recently. "I've always been able to fill the role as someone who comes in off the bench and supplies some instant offense."

"This year I've been working hard on my position defense and quickness so I'd become more than just a shooter."

He'll have a chance to prove that tonight when 1-1 USD opens its home season at 7:30 at Alcala Park by hosting 0-2 Nevada-Reno.

Although he hasn't set his starting lineup, Egan has said Murphy will see more action in a weekend that will also bring Southwest Texas State to the USD Sports Center.

"There is a possibility Murphy could start this weekend, although the basic plan is to use eight or nine players an equal amount of time," said Egan.

"This is still the time of year we're sorting things out. We're still evaluating."

The coach has no problem evaluating Murphy as a shooter. He has only to look at the player's history.

As a high school senior for Corona del Sol in Tempe, Ariz., Murphy averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game, shot 61 percent from the floor and 85 percent from the foul line, and capped his career by going 11-for-13 from the floor and 7-for-7 from the foul line in the Arizona AA title game. His club won 46 straight games and two straight state titles, and Murphy capped two years on the all-state team by being named the Arizona AA Player of the Year in 1981.

In two years at Mesa Community College, Murphy shot 50 percent from the field and 78 percent from the foul line on a team that made it to the second round of the National Junior College Tournament and also sent Kiki Jackson and Mark Manor to USD.

"Most of that shooting was outside," said Murphy. "I always played on teams with good inside players. When teams went to a tightly packed zone, I fired away."

But the transition from junior college to major division basketball was not as smooth as Murphy believed it would be.

"It was a bigger step than I thought," he said. "The biggest problem was getting my shots up. The players at this level are much quicker and can jump a lot higher."

"At one stage last season, I lost a little bit of my confidence."

He averaged 6.6 points last year and reached double figures eight times, including season-high efforts of 19 points against UC-Santa Barbara and Santa Clara. But he was not happy with his 45.3 percent shooting mark from the floor.

"I'm a better shooter than that," he said.

He showed signs of how good he can be last year when he hit nine of 11 shots against Santa Clara.

Murphy gave further indication

this might be his season last week when he came off the bench to hit six of his last eight shots in the Toreros' season-opening victory over Long Beach State.

All he has to do now is find his niche.

Though he is a good shooter, Murphy does not consider himself a streak shooter. And though he enjoys coming off the bench, he finds that it takes him at least two or three runs up and down the court before he feels a part of the game.

"I don't like to shoot the ball right away," said Murphy. "I'm not the type of player who can jump into a game cold and do my best. I still might hit my first shot, but I need a couple of runs to warm up my legs and play into the game."

"But when I see a team packed back into a zone against us, I start getting ready. Coming in off the bench in those situations works out well for me."

Murphy, who is 9-of-20 from the floor, is averaging 10 points after USD's first two games, second on the team behind fellow swingman Mark Bostic's 11.0 average. Jackson is third at 9.0.

Nevada-Reno is led by 6-6 forward Dwayne Randall (24.5 points, 13.5 rebounds) and sixth-man Tommie Barnes (13.0 points, 9.0 rebounds) in two games.

Reno, which was beaten 80-75 by USD last year, has lost to Nevada-Las Vegas and the University of San Francisco in its first two games this season.

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NOV 27 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

²⁹⁵⁵
USD WOMEN LOSE — The USD women's volleyball team fell rather easily to UC Irvine last night in a non-conference match at Irvine. The scores were 15-1, 15-5, 15-2. It was the final game of the season for the Toreros, who finished with a 2-25 record.

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Times
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(Cir. S 55,573)

NOV 30 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Everything Goes Ho-Hummingly Well for USD

²⁹⁵⁵
By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO — Hank Egan, the University of San Diego men's basketball coach, said he wouldn't mind if all his team's games were just like the team's opener Friday night against Nevada Reno.

If all of them are the same, the Toreros will be in for a season of methodical basketball.

USD opened a five-point lead

early the first half and from then on was never seriously challenged. Other than three slam dunks by the Toreros' Mark Bostic, there was little excitement in USD's 63-54 victory.

The Toreros (2-1) will play host to Southwest Texas State at 7:30 tonight in the USD Sports Center. Nevada Reno, the defending Big

Sky Champions, fell to 0-3.

"At the shoot-around before the game, everybody was real loose," Bostic said, "and I felt that we were going to play well. I was feeling loose, and everything seemed to be flowing pretty well."

Bostic, who came off the bench for the first time this season, provided most of the excitement for the 1,166 fans. He had a team-high 20 points on 8-for-11 shooting and helped USD stay in command

Please see USD, Page 10

USD

²⁹⁵⁵
Continued from Page 3
through the second half.

His three slam dunks were more than the entire USD team scored all last season at home.

"I like a wide-open game," Bostic said. "When we run, it opens things up for me."

For the most part, however, there were few openings. Both teams worked patiently against two-three zone defenses and tried to get the ball inside.

USD forced it in enough to allow 7-foot center Scott Thompson to score 14 points. Nevada Reno, meanwhile, relied almost exclu-

sively on forward Dwayne Randall, who led the Wolfpack with 20 points and led all rebounders with 14.

"I thought we did a good job of getting the ball inside to Scott," Egan said. "Once we got it in there, he was able to do some things with it."

Though it could never stretch its lead to more than seven, USD controlled most of the first half.

Bostic had 10 points before the break. Twice, he knifed inside of Nevada Reno's zone for baskets, and once he grabbed an alley-oop pass from Kiki Jackson and slammed it through.

While Bostic did a lot of USD's inside work, forward Mark Manor

kept the Toreros in front from the outside. He hit three jumpers from the wing, the final one coming with 58 seconds remaining, that gave USD its 32-27 halftime lead.

Nevada Reno, which had lost its first two games of the season to Nevada Las Vegas and San Francisco, stayed close mostly due to the inside play of 6-6 forward Randall, who scored 11 points before the break.

In the second half, the Wolfpack continued to force the ball inside to Randall, but it cost them. Trailing, 44-40, with 12 minutes to go, Nevada Reno went through a 6:15 streak without a point, and the Toreros stretched their lead to 50-40.

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NOV 29 1985

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USD Opens at Home Against Nevada-Reno

²⁹⁵⁵
SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego basketball team, which split its first two games of the season in last weekend's Tribune Classic at Albuquerque, N.M., will open its home season tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center against Nevada-Reno.

Led by forward Mark Bostic and reserve guard Pete Murphy, who scored 14 points apiece, the

Toreros beat Cal State Long Beach, 70-63, last Friday to advance to the Tribune Classic's championship game Sunday against New Mexico. The Lobos, led by Johnny Brown's 20 points, beat USD, 61-46, to win the title. Bostic was named to the All-Tournament team.

—CHRIS ELLO

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NOV 27 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD ends season with loss

Local Briefs

²⁹⁵⁵
Lisa Johnson had six kills as the UC-Irvine women's volleyball team defeated the University of San Diego 15-1, 15-5, 15-2 in a non-conference match at Irvine last night.

Cindy Rohrig added five kills for the Anteaters, who finished the season 9-17. Gina Tripletti had four kills for the Toreros, who finished at 2-25 after forfeiting three matches because of an ineligible player.

HEART OF SAN DIEGO — There is still time to register for Sunday's Holiday Bowl Heart of San Diego Marathon and 10K. Deadline for registering for the corporate and military relay has been postponed until Saturday. Runners may register at the Marathon Expo at the Hotel Inter-Continental Friday or Saturday. Entry forms are also available at the American Heart Association

office, Athlete's Foot stores, Second Sole in El Cajon and other running stores around the county. This year's race is limited to the first 6,000 entrants.

CHARGERS TO HELP BLOOD DRIVE — The Chargers' Blood Drive VII will be held today from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Town and Country Convention Center. The Chargers and their wives will participate in a fashion show. All those giving blood will receive a T-shirt featuring Blood Drive chairmen Rolf Benirschke, Wes Chandler, Billy Ray Smith and former Charger Gary Garrison. All blood given will be made available to those hospitalized in San Diego County during the December holidays.

December

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DEC 1 1985

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A Front-Page Ethics Guide

By R.F. O'NEIL

The subject being discussed at the executive seminar was Ethics and Moral Conflicts. "When confronted with such a dilemma," a vice president of IBM confessed, "we simply ask ourselves whether we would be embarrassed if all the details of this decision were to be published on the front page of the Wall Street Journal. If the answer is no, we would go ahead. If the answer is yes, the decision is reversed."

A few years later, I conducted a series of interviews with senior executives of major European corporations on the ethical practices in American business compared with European custom. The consensus view was that American business was no better than European business. However, time and again, these executives noted that IBM was an exception. Quite naturally, these unsolicited, laudatory comments about one American corporation impressed me and caused me to reflect on the test that the IBM executive referred to some years earlier.

From Teapot Dome to Watergate and from Abscam to Japanscam, ethical scandals are very much a part of our history. One might say that they are as American as apple pie. This grist for the investigative reporter's mill might be more scarce if officials confronted with complex value decisions posed this simple question: "Would you be embarrassed if this appeared on the front page of tomorrow morning's newspaper?"

Unfortunately, we have two recent examples of how this test might have served local politicians. Is City Councilman Uvaldo Martinez embarrassed when a newspaper prints the travel and entertainment expenses of all San Diego's Council members and this list indicates his expenses were 60% higher than the next biggest spender? Does he wish he had acted differently when it is revealed that some of those he said he dined with and discussed city business deny it? Public officials are supposed to spend public money as if it were their own. Is this the kind of care that an ordinarily prudent person would exercise in managing his own affairs? Would the councilman have been less extravagant if he had anticipated the publication of this list?

Then, there is the Hedgecock tragedy—and friend and foe would agree that is what it is. One can argue that the conspiracy law the mayor violated is a bad law. (We can rationalize just about anything.) What the mayor and all officials must ask is: Suppose an eager investigative reporter discovers these secret payments, would we be embarrassed if all the details appeared in tomorrow's newspaper? If officials consistently applied such a litmus test, we would surely have fewer such tragedies in the future.

And it's not good enough to say that

"everybody does it." This was the limp alibi Vice President Spiro T. Agnew offered after copping a plea for accepting bribes from contractors doing business with the State of Maryland. "It was an established practice when I came into office," he shrugged. But public officials must anticipate that their conduct will be scrutinized. If the official wishes to keep a certain transaction or activity hidden, a sense of self-preservation—if nothing more—should prompt application of the ethical litmus test.

When the foreign Corrupt Practices Act was passed in 1977, it was conceived as a preventive measure against the practice of American corporations bribing government officials to acquire foreign trade advantages. This law was precipitated by the Lockheed Corp.'s multimillion-dollar bribe of Prime Minister Tanaka, the highest elected official in Japan.

While A. Carl Kitchian, then the president of Lockheed, pointed out repeatedly that there was no law at that time prohibiting such bribes, he readily acknowledged that the \$12 million that went to the prime minister and other public officials were secret payments. These secret payments were buried in the financial reports of the corporation (in violation of securities laws) and when these secrets were revealed, it led to, in Kitchian's words, "the humiliation of arrest and imprisonment." In Japan, Tanaka resigned and one citizen was so ashamed that he committed suicide by plunging his plane into the Tanaka home.

The suicidal reaction of one Japanese citizen to the Tanaka scandal is undoubtedly extreme. However, it does give us a clue as to how inextricably bound the citizens are to their elected officials. They share their pains as well as their triumphs. The sad events on the local political scene these past several months have diminished all of San Diego's citizens. We weep for our fallen heroes.

R.F. O'Neil is a professor of economics at the University of San Diego.

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DEC 1 1985

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The issue is much broader than bully-casting Ed Meese

By Edward Nichols
Associate Editor

California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird thinks that U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III is a "bully."

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan accuses him of exhibiting "arrogance cloaked as humility" — an attorney general who feigns "self-effacing deference" in "leading a chorus of lamentations; an official who has no familiarity with the historical record."

U.S. Justice John Paul Stevens suggests that Meese's education "is somewhat incomplete ... because it overlooks the development of the law in the last 200 years."

Historian Henry Steele Commager echoes the sentiments of Justice Stevens, declaring that Meese ignores history when he suggests that sentiments of the founding fathers should be followed literally today. The Founding Fathers, Commager said, were deliberately vague.

However, the most scathing criticism of the attorney general came

from Meese's former colleagues at the University of San Diego, when 14 USD professors declared in a letter to the editor of the *Los Angeles Times* on Aug. 28 that "we the undersigned are on a record deploring Meese's selection and subsequently his performance as attorney general of the United States. Because Meese is on leave as an adjunct professor at this university, we wish to disassociate ourselves from his monumental ignorance and distortion of the law, the Constitution and the role of the Supreme Court in American government."

The USD group's sweeping indictment chastised what the academics perceived to be Meese's "convoluted statements on such subjects as the Bill of Rights," as well as his "remarks indicating he doesn't comprehend ... the presumption of innocence," his criticism of using evidence that might be tainted, his handling of the E.F. Hutton white collar case. "We have in Washington a woefully incompetent attorney general who is making an oxymoron

of the words 'Department of Justice,'" the professors concluded.

Those who know cherubic, genial Ed Meese might ask: "Bully? Arrogant? Oxymoronic? Constitutional rapist? Historical moron?"

It doesn't wash. Like his critics, Meese is a realist. Rose Bird, up for public affirmation next year, is fighting to retain her seat as chief justice of the California court. Understandably, she finds it easier to run against Meese than on her record. Brennan and Stevens, frightened by the implications of Meese's stands, are liberal constructionists who hope that they can outlast Meese's tenure, as well as the conservative presidency of Ronald Reagan — who might appoint persons with Meese's philosophy to the nation's highest court if they retire.

So what is Meese's motive? Those close to the attorney general say that his dream is to push the nation back toward the 18th century concept of federalism, back toward more authority for states. The debate he has stirred discusses crime, abortion, in-



Waghorn

Edwin Meese III

dividual rights such as sexual habits, school prayer and police authority. However, it transcends even these monumental issues, reaching to the heart of the Supreme Court's role in the United States government, particularly its restraint of majority opinion.

Arguably, it is the most intense
See DEBATE on Page C-8

Debate: Bigger than bully-casting Meese

Continued from C-1

constitutional confrontation since President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to pack the Supreme Court in 1937. Nobody can remember, for example, the last time a sitting justice of the Supreme Court criticized a sitting attorney general by name.

Meese began the flap with a seminal speech in July to the America Bar Association. It is time, he told the lawyers, that the Supreme Court return to the doctrine of "jurisprudence of original intent." Courts, he said, are failing to interpret the Constitution according to the views of those who drafted it 200 years ago. The intentions of the Founding Fathers are the "only reliable guide" for judges to follow in interpreting the Constitution, he added.

The precise definition of "original intent" forms the core of today's constitutional debate, although it is not precisely clear exactly what it is. In his July speech, Meese said that the Bill of Rights, when drafted, applied only to the federal government, not to the states. The Supreme Court, he added, has used the post Civil War 14th amendment (guaranteeing due process and equal protection) improperly to expand federal power.

Liberals and moderates, such as Brennan, Stevens, et al. quickly leaped into the fray. Stevens said in response that no Supreme Court jus-

tice in the last 60 years has challenged the proposition that the 14th amendment made the first amendment, guaranteeing freedom of speech and religion, applicable to the states. A Republican appointed by President Ford, Stevens added that Meese "overlooks the profound importance of the Civil War ... on the structure of our government."

Brennan's speech at Georgetown University held that provisions of the

In his July speech, Meese said that the Bill of Rights, when drafted, applied only to the federal government, not to the states.

Constitution are "obscure" — that it was written for "a world that is dead and gone." Framers, he added, "hid their differences in cloaks of generality" because they could not agree on particulars.

Meese has supporters, including, presumably, the President himself. Walter Berns, a constitutional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, scoffs at Justice Brennan's disdain for the intention of the Founding Fathers. The framers, he wrote, "solely wrote to keep the times — to the extent possible — in tune with the Constitution."

"In the words of the great Chief Justice John Marshall," Berns said, "the principles of the Constitution

are deemed fundamental (and) permanent and, except by means of formal amendment, unchangeable."

And, speaking at USD several weeks ago, Federal Appeals Judge Robert H. Bork declared that faithfulness of the "original intent" of the Constitution's architects "is the only legitimate basis for constitutional decision ... essential to prevent courts from invading the proper domain of democratic government."

Bork said that he did not intend to

Then the question which must be asked is what does guide a judge in the interpretation of the Constitution.

"... The difficulty today," responds Eastland, "is that judges are too often guided by their own ideas about the Constitution, rather than the Constitution as it was written."

However, Eastland also insists that Meese never said that the 14th amendment should not apply to the states. Meese, he said, "takes seriously the entire Constitution and the 26 amendments." Meese also believes, Eastland concludes, that the passage of the Civil War amendment (the 14th) signalled the true completion of the founding of the American republic.

Few believe that Meese can roll the Supreme Court back to the days of the Founding Fathers. Or, for that matter, that the country would be comfortable under the original interpretations of the Constitution, a document that permitted slavery, whose drafters envisioned an elitist Senate, and who had strongly divergent ideas about religion.

Many Americans share Meese's interpretations, as well as those of Stevens, Brennan and the academic experts. A vigorous constitutional debate on the eve of the Constitution's 200th birthday to sort out the divisive issues bothering Americans is precisely what the Constitution is all about.

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Study examines Mexico as haven for refugees

By Arthur Golden
Staff Writer

Tens of thousands of Central Americans head north through a country more populous than all their nations combined. Detained by authorities, they request political asylum.

For many Central Americans, that familiar scenario is not being played out in the United States. For them, this is the first act in the life-and-death drama over refugee status in Mexico.

Under a \$16,250 grant from the Ford Foundation, the law schools at the University of San Diego and at the National Autonomous University of Mexico have launched what is believed to be the first academic study of the legal status and treatment of Central Americans in Mexico who claim they are political refugees.

The research is being conducted by two lawyers — one a member of the New Mexico bar who is affiliated with USD, the other a faculty member at the Mexican university, located in Mexico City.

Susan Drake, a coordinator for USD's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, which is administering the study, said the findings could have a direct impact on the request for asylum of many thousands of Central Americans in the United States.

Drake said that U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service judges have denied requests for asylum on the grounds that if Central Americans were really fleeing political oppression, they could seek safe haven in Mexico, instead of the United States.

However, Drake said, if the study finds that Mexico has no legal mechanism for granting political-refugee status, that could eliminate a potential obstacle from the Central Americans' efforts to seek asylum in the United States.

Indeed, Drake said, Mexico never signed a United Nations protocol that defines a political refugee as someone with a "well-founded fear" of persecution. The test generally applied in Mexico, she said, has been whether someone seeking refugee status has actually experienced persecution.

Clarice Stabler, an immigration lawyer in Chula Vista who has no connection with the study, said clarification of Mexico's position on asylum would be extremely important for Central Americans whose cases are being considered by U.S. immigration judges.

Drake said USD will publish the results of the study in English, and seek an additional grant to publish a version in Spanish.

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"Comets, Mr. Halley and the Dinosaurs" will be discussed by astrophysicist William Kaufman, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at USD's Manchester Center. Kaufman will describe the comet and show a film about the spacecraft now heading toward the icy mass.

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Frank Horner, former Sears Roebuck & Co. district manager in San Diego, has been hired as the director of corporate relations for the University of San Diego.

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Personnel File

Maddox named sales manager at Cubic Western Data division

Cubic Western Data has named John M. Maddox sales manager-bus products.

In his new position, Maddox will be responsible for new business development for the company. With more than 10 years of management experience directly related to the coach and bus market, Maddox most recently was regional vice president of the Flibble Corp.

A graduate of The Georgia Institute of Technology, where he earned a bachelor's degree in engineering, Maddox belongs to many national professional organizations including the Society of Automotive Engineering and the Society of Mechanical Engineering.

GTI Corp. has appointed John C. Brittain as general manager of its electronic division located in Hadley, Pa. Brittain was general manager of the division for eight years prior to being named vice president of international operations and managing director of GTI-Ireland in March of this year. Brittain started with the San Diego-based manufacturer in 1966 as a project engineer. He recently received a master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University.

Frank Horner has been named director of corporate relations for the University of San Diego. He will be responsible for the planning, implementation and evaluation of the corporate fund-raising program.

Megatek Corp. has announced that Dr. Michael J. Bailey has joined the company as director of advanced development. He will head the development of new product concepts. Also, James D. Hunt has been named vice president of operations for the company.

Irene Halaka has been promoted to convention-catering coordinator at the Radisson Hotel and Ed Fields is the hotel's new director of catering.

Muse Air has named Leon Johnson senior sales representative in San Diego. Johnson comes to Muse Air with 21 years of airline industry experience.

Susan Rose-Salisbury has been appointed vice president of finance at American Computer Corp.

Mark Collins has joined McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen as manager of the consulting services division.

Pancretec Inc. has announced the appointment of Richard A. Jones to national sales manager.

Michael J. Cella has been appointed vice president in Bank of America's San Diego Corporate Banking Group.

Susan K. Sileno has joined The Ritz-Carlton Laguna Niguel as corporate sales manager. She will specialize in developing corporate sales from Newport Beach to San Diego.

Please send news of personnel changes and promotions to Kathy Rosso, Financial Section, The Tribune, P.O. Box 191 San Diego CA 92112.



JOHN M. MADDOX

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(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
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PERSONNEL FILE

ARCHITECTURE/CONSTRUCTION

David J. Garman to vice president/ chief financial officer with the Childers Co. to McKeller Development; Marsha Steinfield to project sales manager/ Pacific Ranch; Marc Perlman as commercial leasing associate; Carolyn Miller to project sales manager/ Fairway Vistas; Debbie Kindler to escrow coordinator; Sherrie James to media relations coordinator with Bowlen Holdings Inc.; to Koll Construction Co.; Douglas J. Ziemann and Brian Bourdages as project superintendents.

EDUCATION

Barbara Mendelson to assistant director/ programming, law development and alumni relations at University of San Diego Law School; Sherry Stillwater to assistant dean of students at National University; David Davenport to president of Pepperdine University; to the University of California, San Diego; Lu Jeu Sham to divisional dean/ Natural Sciences; Michael Rothschild as divisional dean/ Social Sciences; Arleen Tuchscher to public relations at National University.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Harry J. Munsinger to account executive with Smith Barney; Edward V. Estes to second mortgage specialist at the Lomas & Nettleton Financial Group; Carole Fish-Botkin to education director of the San Diego unit/ American Cancer Society; William P. Thomas to vice president/ marketing for Sea World; Alex Amezcua to account executive at Pacific Insurance Agency; Rona Sandler to manager/ commercial sales division at Del Mar Office Products; Eleanor B. Herzman to board of directors/ San Diego Opera; Bonnie Pearlman as senior account administrator/ casualty department at Johnson & Higgins; Don Sherman to sales manager with United Technologies Communications Co.; Walter G. Mizer to general store manager/ North County Fair for Robinson's; John M. Waddox to Cubic Corp.; Reint Reinders to general manager of Marriott Hotel/ La Jolla; Tom Arsulich to general manager/ Mission Valley West Travelodge with Santa Fe Management Group; Mary Mitchell to executive director/ Easter Seals Society of San Diego; Adela Jimenez to assistant/ news service division at the Mexican American Foundation; to Ace Parking; Allen D. Garrett to vice president/ general manager; Donna Kendrick to vice president/ administrative assistant; Robert R. Laser to vice president/ chief financial officer; Lela Schweitzer to vice president/ office manager; Vincent Frank to president/ chief operating officer at Molecular Biosystems Inc.



James

Cohen

Davenport

Jimenez

Ziemann

Amezcua

partment at Johnson & Higgins; Don Sherman to sales manager with United Technologies Communications Co.; Walter G. Mizer to general store manager/ North County Fair for Robinson's; John M. Waddox to Cubic Corp.; Reint Reinders to general manager of Marriott Hotel/ La Jolla; Tom Arsulich to general manager/ Mission Valley West Travelodge with Santa Fe Management Group; Mary Mitchell to executive director/ Easter Seals Society of San Diego; Adela Jimenez to assistant/ news service division at the Mexican American Foundation; to Ace Parking; Allen D. Garrett to vice president/ general manager; Donna Kendrick to vice president/ administrative assistant; Robert R. Laser to vice president/ chief financial officer; Lela Schweitzer to vice president/ office manager; Vincent Frank to president/ chief operating officer at Molecular Biosystems Inc.

HEALTH

Dr. Irvin A. Kaufman to chairman/ pediatrics at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation; Rick Wesslund to vice president/ business development at Mercy Services Corp.; Sister Virginia Gillis to chairman of the Mercy Hospital board of directors; to Medical Biology Institute;

Carol Cowing to division of immunology; Roy J. Riblet to division of molecular genetics; to Sharp Senior Health Care; Dean M. Crowder to C.E.O.; Dr. Julie A. Prazich to clinical director; Michele McDougal to executive director.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Lorraine Costa to public relations account executive at Arnold Buck, Inc.; Candice White as art director at The

Phillips Organisation; Lisa Leake to marketing research coordinator at Lucas Enterprises; Kevin Ohlin to production & design at Ted Hansen Design Assoc.; Thomas Dean as director/ agency services with Sullivan/ Luallin Assoc.; Monica Launder to controller at Benedict & Wells; Victor J. King as staff accountant at Berkman & Daniels; Patty Cohen to assistant account executive at Kenneth C. Smith & Associates.

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Principal to do study on suicide attitudes

By R.B. Brenner
Staff Writer

RAMONA — An elementary school principal here will survey groups of students and teachers at four San Diego County high schools to study if attitudes on suicide differ according to age.

Karen Clark, principal of James Dukes Elementary School in Ramona, is conducting the survey for her doctoral dissertation at the University of San Diego.

She has received permission to survey students and staff members at San Marcos, San Diego, Torrey Pines and University of San Diego high schools.

Parental permission is required before the students participate, Clark said yesterday.

In a letter that will be mailed to parents of San Marcos High School students, Clark explained that she hopes the survey results "will be utilized to enhance current suicide prevention and intervention programs."

Clark was introduced to the subject in a very personal way last year, when she was assistant principal at Ramona High School. One of the students there committed suicide.

After that, she said, "I became interested in the subject and in ways we can help prevent suicide."

According to Clark, cases of suicide among people between the ages of 15 and 24 have increased dramatically throughout the United States in recent years.

Most of the research on suicide among this age group has focused on college students and not on those in high school, she said. The "suicide opinion questionnaire" that Clark has prepared contains 100 questions that asks respondents to agree or disagree about a variety of statements.

Among the statements are:

"I would feel ashamed if a member of my family committed suicide," "Most people who commit suicide do not believe in an afterlife,"

"The whole purpose of any research is to get people to think about the issue."

— Karen Clark

and "The possibility of committing suicide is greater for older people than for younger people."

Clark said she will begin her research next month and should be finished by February or March. The names of people who participate in the survey will be kept confidential, but Clark plans to make some of her findings public.

"The whole purpose of any research is to get people to think about the issue," she said.

Clark said she is particularly interested in comparing the responses of teachers and students to see if the two groups have different attitudes on suicide.

Although surveys on suicide are relatively rare, most high schools do not ignore the issue.

Randy Wilson, senior counselor at San Marcos High, said he met recently with the senior class to talk about suicide. From his experience, Wilson has found that thoughts of suicide are more prevalent among high school seniors.

"One of the things that happens, particularly in the senior year, is that there are so many forces acting on a student in terms of current pressures and pressures they know are coming up," he said.

Wilson said he tries to let the students know they are not alone in having apprehension about the future. He added, "We talk about the idea of suicide as something that is preventable."

During the past six years, three students from San Marcos High School have committed suicide, according to Superintendent William Streshly.

Arcadia, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Duarte Dispatch
(Cir. W. 2,597)

DEC 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Former Arcadia, Temple City resident

McKelvey appointed to executive post

A former Arcadia resident has been appointed director of communications for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

He is Patrick H. McKelvey, who also lived in Temple City and Glendora and graduated from Citrus Union High School and Citrus College in the 1950s.

McKelvey came to Washington in 1981 after having been chief speechwriter for both the chairman and president of Lockheed Corporation. While in the nation's capital McKelvey has served as director of public affairs for the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services' office of human development services, director of communica-

tions for the White House Drug Abuse Policy Office, and director of public affairs for the U. S. General Services Administration.

With nearly a quarter-century as a public relations practitioner, he has held positions of increasing responsibility with The Pacific Telephone Co., in both San Francisco and Los Angeles; with Carl Byoir & Associates, in the Los Angeles office of the international public relations firm; and was California public affairs manager for Seattle-based Simpson Timber Co.

After graduation from San Diego State University, McKel-

vey was a reporter and editor for several newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times. He was a Los Angeles bureau reporter covering county government for Copley News Service.

The new Bank Board communications director was born in Akron, Ohio, lived in California for 35 years, and now lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Nita.

They have two daughters who live in Glendora, a son who is a professional baseball player in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization and lives in Alexandria during the off-season, and a three-year-old grandchild.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

DEC 5 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Researchers study Mexico's status as haven for refugees

Results could help Central Americans requesting political asylum in U.S.

By Arthur Golden
Staff Writer

Tens of thousands of Central Americans head north through a country more populous than all their nations combined. Detained by authorities, they request political asylum.

For many Central Americans, that familiar scenario is not being played out in the United States. For them, this is the first act in the life-and-death drama over refugee status in Mexico.

Under a \$16,250 grant from the Ford Foundation, the law schools of the University of San Diego and the National Autonomous University of Mexico have launched what is believed to be the first academic study of the legal status and treatment of Central Americans in Mexico who claim they are political refugees.

The research is being conducted by two lawyers — one a member of the New Mexico bar who is affiliated with USD, the other a faculty member at the Mexican university, located in Mexico City.

Susan Drake, a coordinator for USD's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, which is administering the study, said the findings could have a direct impact on the request for asylum of many thousands of Central Americans in the United States.

Drake said that U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service judges have denied requests for asylum on the grounds that if Central Americans were really fleeing political oppression, they could seek safe haven in Mexico, instead of the United States.

However, Drake said, if the study finds that Mexico has no legal mechanism for granting political-refugee status, that could eliminate a potential obstacle from the Central Americans' efforts to seek asylum in the United States.

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Indeed, Drake said, Mexico never signed a United Nations protocol that defines a political refugee as someone with a "well-founded fear" of persecution. The test generally applied in Mexico, she said, has been whether someone seeking refugee status has actually experienced persecution.

Clarice Stabler, an immigration lawyer in Chula Vista who has no connection with the study, said clarification of Mexico's position on asylum would be extremely important for Central Americans whose cases are being considered by U.S. immigration judges.

Stabler said requests by Central Americans for asylum in the United States probably would be of benefit if the applicants could show that Mexico rarely grants such status.

The USD institute and the Mexican university signed an agreement last year for various exchange programs, but Drake said the Central American study marks the first time the institutions have joined forces.

Joan Friedland, a U.S. attorney based in Mexico City and one of the researchers on the project, said between 150,000 and 300,000 Central Americans, mostly Guatemalans and Salvadorans, were living in Mexico.

At least 500,000 Central Americans were living in the United States, Friedland said. Drake said only about 3 percent of them have been granted asylum.

Friedland said by phone from Santa Fe, N.M., where she was visiting relatives, that the study will include interviews with officials of the Mexican government and the United Nations, and with Central Americans along Mexico's northern and southern borders.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

DEC 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Cogeneration success

Hawthorne Engine Systems has reported the cogeneration facility it installed at the University of San Diego has met and exceeded original energy and financial projections. The company said the facility, given its current capacity, is expected to save the university about \$400,000 over the next 10 years. The cogeneration facility consists of three G398, 350-kilowatt Caterpillar natural gas engines.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

DEC 6 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Tom Blair

THE REAL STORY: The last two words in yesterday's UPI bulletin on Mayor Hedgecock's case were the real meat to most who've followed San Diego's version of "The Never-Ending Story": "THE STATE SUPREME COURT HAS REFUSED TO HEAR MAYOR ROGER HEDGECOCK'S APPEAL FOR A NEW JUDGE, BRINGING HEDGECOCK'S REMOVAL FROM OFFICE CLOSER TO REALITY. MORE... MORE..."

AIR WAVES: Roger Hedgecock may or may not be history, but one of his staunchest defenders in the local media sang his swan song yesterday. KSDO's afternoon talk-show host Ed Bieler took his last turn at the microphone. He's leaving to pursue plans for sports programming in cable TV. Interim operators at KIFM, the radio station in FCC limbo, have asked listeners if they want jazz programming expanded to 24 hours a day. The jury's still out, but KIFM has received thousands of responses. Included: a high-tech stack of computer-generated votes from the Salk Institute — all arriving postage-due. ... Meanwhile, competition for the station's license is thinning. With hearings all this month in Washington, the number of applicants has dropped from 46 to 22.

HONEST NORM: Norman Wilbur Hickey, our new county chief administrator, brings with him from Florida a reputation for diligence and honesty. But how honest is he? A Hickey colleague, Vincent Lupo, director of Hillsborough County's Office of Community and Economic Development, tells of a time he and Hickey flew off to an out-of-town convention. Hickey took sick one afternoon and retired to his hotel room, missing an afternoon conference. But first, says Lupo, Hickey phoned his secretary back in Tampa and made sure he was docked for an afternoon of sick leave.

INSPIRATION: If you believe his version of events, it took Allen Glick a long time to figure out that his Las Vegas casino operations were controlled by The Mob. By the time he did, he was trapped. But Glick still managed to get out of Vegas with \$70 million in his pocket and, apparently, a relatively clear conscience. Which leads one local crime watchdog to an inspired suggestion: "They oughta make Glick the 1985 poster boy for the Crime Victims Fund."

UNKINDEST CUT: Kay Davis, who's announced plans to run again for the school board, defeated Joe Bradley in her first race. And Bradley thought he gave her a pretty good run for her money. Now, he's not so sure. This week, Bradley received a letter from Davis. A form letter, perhaps: "People such as you helped me generously last time and I need to count on you again..."

SAN DIEGANS' INK: At least 14 of his former colleagues at USD's Law School would agree that U.S. Atty. Gen. Ed Meese needs some coaching on the U.S. Constitution. But Bernard Siegan, an acknowledged constitutional expert at USD, is appearing as friend. Siegan accepted an invitation last week from the Attorney General to come to Washington to brief Meese and 12 Justice Dept. officials on "economic liberties and the Constitution." ... Beverly Hill won \$3,000 during a taping of the TV game show "Let's Make a Deal." The show won't air until Jan. 20, and it may be another 90 days before she gets the check. But Hill doesn't anticipate any trouble collecting. She's a collector for the Union-Tribune credit office.

BOTTOM LINE: The break with tradition, wherein a judge, Dick Murphy, appeared at City Hall this week to swear in council members Judy McCarty and Ed Struiksma, has led to the latest bit of gallows humor at City Hall: The next mayor will be sworn in by Judge William Todd.

Torrance, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Breeze
(Cir. D. 86,954)
(Cir. Sun. 102,409)

DEC 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Researchers seek answers on refugees in Mexico

By Arthur Golden
Copley News Service

Tens of thousands of Central Americans head north through a country more populous than all their nations combined. Detained by authorities, they request political asylum.

For many Central Americans, that familiar scenario is not being played out in the United States. For them, this is the first act in the life-and-death drama over refugee status in Mexico.

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The research is being conducted by two lawyers — one a member of the New Mexico bar who is affiliated with USD, the other a faculty member at the Mexican university, located in Mexico City.

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However, Drake said, if the study finds that Mexico has no legal mechanism for granting political-refugee status, that could eliminate a potential obstacle from the Central Americans' efforts to seek asylum in the United States.

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The USD institute and the Mexican university signed an agreement last year for various exchange programs, but Drake said the Central American study marks the first time the institutions have joined forces on a scholarly investigation.

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At least 500,000 Central Americans were living in the United States, Friedland said. Drake said only about 3 percent of them have been granted asylum.

Friedland said by phone from Santa Fe, N.M., where she was visiting relatives, that the study will include interviews with officials of the Mexican government and the United Nations, and with Central Americans along Mexico's northern and southern borders.

The project began Sept. 15, but was delayed by the massive earthquake that struck Mexico City four days later.

However, Friedland said, she and co-researcher Jesus Rodriguez y Rodriguez, a Mexican expert on international law, still hope to complete the project by next March, the original termination date.

Drake said USD will publish the results of the study in English, and seek an additional grant to publish a version in Spanish — to help ensure that the findings will be read in Mexico.

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber
(Cir. 2xW. 1,845)

DEC 7 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Program to explore the beginnings of the story of Jesus as presented in various texts

"The Coming of the Lord: A Study of the Birth Narratives in the Gospels," will be presented during the first four Sundays in December at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Encinitas. The church is located at 925 Balour Dr.

The Rev. Jack Lindquist, an assistant professor of Religious Studies at the University of San Diego, will lead the analysis of the various ways in which the beginnings of the story of Jesus are presented in the texts of the

New Testament, from the letters of Paul and in the Gospel of John.

Rev. Lindquist was ordained a minister of the Lutheran Church in America in 1963. From 1963 to 1973, he was the founding pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church in San Diego. He began teaching religious studies part-time at USD in 1971 and became a full-time assistant professor with a specialty in the New Testament in the fall of 1983.



THE REV. JACK LINDQUIST
To lead lecture series

DEC 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Saturday, December 7, 1985



The San Diego Union/Peter Koeleman

Three participants in an interfaith dialogue seem intent on their thoughts. From left, Joel Kraemer, Muzamil H. Siddiqi and the Rev. Ron Pachence.

Dialogue: Scholars say Judaism, Christianity, Islam share tradition

Continued from B-6
2955
the Torah. It is faith that is needed, not fasting and rituals," Maimonides said.

Kraemer said the Talmud, a compendium of commentary on Jewish law, does not contain much about Christians or Moslems because it was in the process of being compiled during the growth of Christianity, and Islam began in the 8th century, several hundred years after the Talmud was completed.

"In the Middle Ages, the sages did address the problems. At that time, restrictions against associating with non-Jews were dropped in regard to Christians and Moslems," Kraemer said.

Association was forbidden in pagan times, he said, because of the loose morals of the pagans from the Jewish point of view.

"Maimonides and other sages required Jews to visit the sick, bury the dead and care for the poor among Christians and Moslems as well as Jews," he said.

He said Judaism does not envision the conversion of all people to Judaism, but a future period of peace and tranquility among Jews and people of the nations.

"Why should others convert to Judaism if they can attain Paradise without it, or I could say without bearing that cross," Kraemer said.

He said it is the view of Maimonides that Jesus and Mohammed bring the message of God to the gen-

tiles.

"This tells us this great teacher was ready to assign a Messianic role to both Jesus and Mohammed," Kraemer said.

Pachence said that as a Christian he looks back on a rocky past of crusades against Islam and persecutions of the Jews.

"Our speaking here may be nothing more than an attempt to heal the wounds of the past," he said.

He said a useful image for the dialogue among the three great faiths is that of a journey.

"Abraham went to a new land not knowing what is down the road. Mohammed left his tribe and nation to spread God's word and Jesus called disciples to follow him and then go out to spread God's word," Pachence said.

He said each faith believes that the word of God came to humanity because of God's desire to be merciful.

To Christians, Jesus is the word of God as a human being; for Moslems, the Koran is the word of God in a human language; and for Jews, God's word forms a people of covenant and an eternal law, Pachence said.

He said the divinity and Messiahship of Jesus taught in Christianity are a major cause of its division

from the other religions, but their meaning is being re-examined by Christian theologians today.

"Dialogue will not blend differences into a consensus, but can bring understanding," he said.

Siddiqi said in Islam God is viewed as the creator of all humanity and all are one.

He said Christians and Jews are called "People of the Book" by Moslems, and that Islam recognizes the Torah and Gospel as having a divine origin.

Siddiqi said that from the Islamic point of view, Jesus came to call Jews back to the covenant and to teach a message of grace and love. "Then the Christians turned the religion of Jesus into a religion about Jesus," he said.

He said Mohammed was the prophet to confirm all that was good in the teaching of Moses and Jesus.

He said the Koran places Christians and Jews closer to Moslems than any other religion.

"Moslems can eat with them and may intermarry," he said.

He said Islam is closer to Judaism in the matter of law and closer to Christianity in universal ethics and the teaching of the brotherhood of all mankind.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

DEC 9 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD's Stewart staves off Patridge rally

By Linda Pentz
Special to The Union 2955

David Stewart and Scott Patridge may be the best of friends, but on the tennis court, it's all business.

Patridge found himself trailing Stewart 6-4, 5-1 in the final of the San Diego All-College tournament at the University of San Diego yesterday, but Patridge never considered letting his buddy walk off with the match.

Instead, he forced a tiebreaker before Stewart, seeded fourth and a freshman at USD, turned back the ninth-seeded Patridge, a USD sophomore. The final was 6-4, 7-6.

"I knew Scott wasn't going to quit," said Stewart, who became the first freshman to win the title in the tournament's eight-year history. "I'd seen him come back in the quarterfinals from 5-2 and match point down against Russell Myers. He just never folds it up."

Patridge was amused at his own comeback.

"It was serious out there, but inside we were both laughing," he said. "We knew David should have won the match 6-1 in the second."

Patridge plays what could be described as precipice tennis. He slides over the edge, hanging on by his fingernails, and just when it appears he will drop, he finds a way to pull himself back.

Yesterday, Patridge was hampered by a pulled pectoral muscle on his racket side, and spent the second set serving at half pace. Even so, he fought back from two breaks down and saved three match points in the ninth, 10th and 11th games. All came on sudden-death 3-all points, played under the no-ad collegiate system.

With Patridge leading 6-5, Stewart held serve to move into the tiebreaker, which he won 7-1.

Stewart had played steady, solid tennis throughout the match, at one point winning seven straight games to reach 4-0 in the second set, a pattern similar to his previous day's semifinal match against Chris Smith.

But as the second set score began to creep back in Patridge's favor, Stewart became anxious and began to miss his first serve.

"When I dropped serve at 5-4, I started to get worried," said Stewart.

Interfaith dialogue sees common faith

2955
Scholars of Judaism, Christianity and Islam probe roots of religions

By Rita Gillmon, Staff Writer

Religious people, regardless of their faith, should behave more like children of Abraham and less like Cain and Abel, said the Rev. Ron Pachence, one of three speakers at an interfaith dialogue this week.

He spoke on a panel that included Muzamil H. Siddiqi, Ph.D., director of the Islamic Society of Orange County, and Joel Kraemer, Ph.D., visiting professor at SDSU's Lipinsky Institute for Judaic Studies. Pachence is an associate professor at the University of San Diego's department of religion and is a Roman Catholic priest.

Cain, the first son of Adam and Eve according to Genesis, slew his brother Abel over the question of whether animal or vegetable sacrifices were more acceptable to God.

"We all have a common faith in an immanent God," said Pachence. "And we also believe in a God that is omnipotent, divine and transcendent, beyond our attempts to box God in."

Despite a history of discord extending hundreds of years, the speakers for Judaism, Christianity and Islam all expressed optimism for the future.

"I am hopeful for the future, but it will not depend on labels, but on our belief and actions," Siddiqi said.

The three scholars discussed parallels and differences between the religions, each of which has its roots in the Hebrew Scriptures.

The dialogue, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was an attempt to start conversation among the three faith groups.

"It is a natural outgrowth of our work among Christians and Jews," said Dennis Hart, director of the San Diego region for the conference.

Kraemer said he views the call for dialogue as a call to experience the other side. "Too often we know our own faith from the inside and view it positively in the light of the best it can be. We criticize the other from the outside," he said.

He said the view of the Jewish people as "chosen" does not make them better than others. "Their chosen-ness is not unconditional. If they follow their covenant, they are blessed. If not, they are banished," he said.

Kraemer said the nations of the world have their own covenant, the Covenant of Noah. It contains the minimal ethical obligations for righteousness, such as prohibitions against idolatry, murder, adultery and stealing, and a requirement for courts of law where anyone can go for justice.

"The dominant rabbinic view is that the righteous of the nations of the world will attain immortality," Kraemer said, quoting the medieval sage Maimonides.

"The patriarchs did not observe

See DIALOGUE on Page B-7

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Star
Beach News
(Cir. 2xW. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

DEC 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Coping with Alzheimer's

2955
Volunteers are needed to participate in a federally-funded pilot program designed to help caregivers cope with memory and problem-solving deficits in Alzheimer's patients.

Volunteers will learn strategies and techniques for stimulating memory and problem-solving skills. They will receive compensation for their time. For information and eligibility requirements, call Dr. Mary Quayhagen at the USD School of Nursing.

DEC 9 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Law School News

2955

Gordon T. Ownby

Examiners Build Dialogue With Schools

Members of the state Committee of Bar Examiners are trying to increase the dialogue with the state's law schools, and one of the ways they hope to strengthen their ties is through two proposed joint groups, a committee member said last week.

Diane Yu, of Oakland, said the committee has approved setting up two new forums for law school deans and committee members to discuss mutual concerns.

The larger of the groups, to be called the Law School Educational Assembly, would meet annually and would include all law school deans in the state and all the members of the Committee of Bar Examiners. Yu said the assembly would be a helpful forum for discussion of existing programs and to get feedback from the examiners and law schools.

The other, smaller group—the Law School Educational Council—would meet more often. As proposed, the council would consist of nine law school deans, three members of the Committee of Bar Examiners, and one state bar governor, according to Yu. The nine deans would include two from public American Bar Association-approved schools, four from private ABA-approved schools, two from State Bar-accredited schools, and one from an unaccredited law school.

"It is meant to offer a regular communication setup between law schools and the committee," said Yu, a superior court commissioner in Alameda County.

Because the program involves State Bar funding, the committee must get final approval from the bar's Board of Governors before proceeding further with the plans. John Gorfinkle, the State Bar's consultant on law schools, said the proposal has been deferred to a later meeting while the bar deals with the more immediate funding problems created by the Legislature's failure to pass a dues bill.

Yu, who recently ended her one-year term as committee chairwoman, said she made better communication with law schools one of her priorities when she took office. Her plan comes now at a time when many law school deans have become increasingly critical of the committee for the low numbers of students passing the state bar exam.

"In the past there has been occasional communication, including visits to bar exam grading sessions," she said.

Even those visits stopped after problems developed with the visits in 1981, said Yu, but they were revived this year for the grading of both the February and July exams.

Under the visitation program, each school may send a representative to one of the two bar grading sessions per year. Once there, the school reps see the kind of training the examination graders receive and how they determine their scores. After each session, the law school representative may offer his or her comments and observations on the process.

"From my observation, I think it was very helpful," Yu said last week. "It helps demystify the process."

In another step toward better educating

law students on the bar exam process, the committee is working on a videotape to show students how the bar examiners operate. Most of the filming has been done for the video and the tape is currently in its early editing phase, Yu said.

"It describes, in a way so far not available to law students, a better explanation of how the committee operates and it also discusses key policy decisions the committee has made," she said.

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL will become the home of the first permanent, public sculpture in Los Angeles by the influential pop artist Claes Oldenburg next spring with the installation of "Toppling Ladder With Spilling Paint" in the school's courtyard.

The 11-foot, 2-inch sculpture, subtitled



Claes Oldenburg with mockup

Oldenburg, an influential artist since the late 1950s and one of the leaders of the pop art movement of the '60s, is known for his large-scale interpretations of common objects. "Toppling Ladder" was designed in partnership with Oldenburg's wife, Coosje van Bruggen, and is currently being fabricated in North Haven, Conn.

Prof. Robert Benson, who heads Loyola's standing committee on the school's art collection and exhibitions, likened the sculpture to modern legal thought.

"The Oldenburg sculpture can be seen as an uncannily accurate expression of the dominant 20th century philosophy called legal realism, in which justice is thought to be as much a matter of mundane facts, irony, and chance as it is of abstract realism," said Benson.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS: San Francisco Law School dedicated its new Marvin E. Lewis Student Lounge in honor of the school's 1929 graduate and former San Francisco supervisor. . . . Theodore Tannenwald Jr., senior trial judge of the U.S. Tax Court, will be a visiting professor at the University of San Diego School of Law's graduate tax program in the spring.

DEC 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

North County 'Mushrooms' With Attorneys, Legal Secretaries

Back in 1983 there weren't a whole lot of attorneys in North County. Not many legal secretaries either.

But that's all changed. "It's mushroomed in the last three to four years," says Sherri Wood, president of the Northern San

Diego County Legal Secretaries Association. Lawyers now number more than 400.

Unlike downtown and Mission Valley firms, most of those in North County are one- to three-person offices, says Wood. The largest is about eight.

Wood was an insurance company secretary before switching to law in 1979. She freelanced as a legal secretary for several attorneys, went through the paralegal program at the University of San Diego and ended up working for attorney Philip Burkhardt in Rancho Santa Fe, who handles civil litigation, primarily real estate.

There's no mistaking Wood's love for her work. "It's a profession like anything else. It's what I want to do."

The association is all female although some men are legal secretaries. And occasionally you'll find a former legal secretary who went on to law school and is now practicing.

If you've been in the business for five years, you're eligible to take a two-day exam given twice a year by the National Association of Legal Secretaries in such areas as accounting, terminology and ethics. Those who pass attain the status of

Professional Legal Secretary—two of whom are in Wood's group and more than 260 statewide.

For more information about the North County chapter call Wood at 756-3743.

John Seitman has been installed as president of the San Diego County Bar Association along with five new members of the Board of Directors. The installation was last Friday night at the Bar's annual dinner.

Seitman is with Ellsworth, Corbett, Seitman & McLeod, and practices commercial litigation.

The five new members are Marc Adelman, Marilyn Huff, William McGuigan (South Bay representative), Christine Pate and Tom Warwick. They'll serve for

three years.

Noteworthy: Craig McClellan, a partner with Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the California Trial Lawyers Association. Re-elected to the board in uncontested races were George Andreos and David Casey Jr.

Lee Shapiro, a former trial attorney and judge from Missouri, will speak about "Commitment to Excellence" tomorrow at the monthly meeting of the Hotel-Motel Association at Vacation Village.

Retired Coast Guard Rear Admiral David Lauth is the first administrator for the Law Center at USD, established four years ago with the Bar Association. Lauth

(Continued on Page 6A)



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

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secretaries work in civil, probate and family law, with some real estate and criminal.

However, three members are employed by city attorneys in Oceanside, Carlsbad and Escondido, and one is involved with municipalities, including water districts.

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DEC 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Weather And Price of Fish

If you want to find out what weather has to do with the price of fish you're invited to attend a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the University of San Diego.

Speaking will be William Evans, executive director of the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute.

DEC 1 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra presents a special, non-subscription concert in the immaculata at the University of San Diego at 7 p.m. Dec. 15 featuring Robert Bernhardt, conductor. Information: 459-3724. 2955

DEC 1 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

DEC 1 2 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Law school given grant to study refugee problem

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego Law School has been awarded a \$16,250 Ford Foundation Grant to conduct the nation's first academic study of the legal status and treatment of Central American refugees in Mexico.

The six-month study is an attempt to determine whether Mexico provides safe haven for refugees from Central America. Because hundreds of thousands of Central Americans have passed through Mexico on their way to seek refuge in the United States, their legal status in Mexico "has become an increasingly important issue in the U.S. courts," said Susan Drake, a coordinator for USD's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute.

THE STUDY will be administered by the USD Institute, which is cosponsoring it with the National Autonomous University, Mexico's leading law school.

Attorney Joan Friedland, an American attorney living in Mexico City, will conduct the study along with Jesus Rodriguez, a Mexico expert on international law.

Their findings could be significant in determining the outcome of asylum and deportation cases in the United States and could help shape U.S. policy toward Central American refugees.

CURRENTLY, THE U.S. government grants legal asylum to very few Central Americans, Drake said. "In denying asylum, the U.S. government frequently maintains that the Central American refugees should have sought safe haven or protection from the Mexican government when they traveled through Mexico."

"There is very little data on the extent to which Central Americans can obtain legal protection in Mexico."

Friedland estimates that there are 46,000 Guatemalans in southern Mexico refugee camps, but there are up to 300,000 other Central Americans, primarily El Salvadorans, living in Mexico's interior.

In the United States, there are about 500,000 Central American refugees, according to Friedland.



Forms Set For University Center At USD

Trepte Construction Co. is setting concrete forms for the \$9 million University Center under construction at the University of San Diego. The 74,500-square-foot facility will be the non-academic center for students. The main level will feature a student dining hall, faculty dining room, student government and student affairs offices, a deli, a sundries store, a lounge and a multi-purpose program room. The lower level will house a center for student organizations and publications. Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson is the architect. Completion is set for next fall.

DEC 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD Founders Gallery, Alcala Park — Grace Cifow Watercolor Exhibit, features Chinese art with Western/Asian, noon-5 p.m. weekdays. Information: 260-4600 ext. 4296.

DEC 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

CLASSICAL

The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will perform all six of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos Sunday in University of San Diego's Immaculata Cathedral. Robert Bernhardt, who is conductor of the Louisville Orchestra and associate conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic, the Chattanooga Opera and the Johnston Symphony, will direct the 7 p.m. concert.

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2xW. 24,418)

DEC 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Alzheimer's studies

Volunteers are needed to participate in a federally-funded pilot program designed to help caregivers cope with memory and problem-solving deficits in Alzheimer's patients.

Volunteers will learn strategies and techniques for stimulating memory and problem-solving skills. They will receive compensation for their time.

To be eligible: a family

member must have been medically diagnosed as probable Alzheimer's; memory and problem-solving difficulties must be noticeable in a family member, but not severe; both the afflicted and the caregiver must agree to take part in the study.

For information call Dr. Mary Quayhagen at the USD School of Nursing: 260-4578.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
News
(Cir. 2xM. 3,500)

DEC 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Peak performance. After a seven month shakedown review the cogeneration facility on the campus of the University of San Diego has reportedly met and exceeded original energy and financial projections, according to Robert Price of Hawthorne Engine Systems, the company that installed the system. At the site, next to one of the three 350-kilowatt natural gas engines are (left to right) Tom Hawthorne, president of Hawthorne Engine Systems; Price; Roger Manion, assistant director of physical plant at U.S.D.; and James Ring, president of Intellicon, Inc., general contractor for the project, which provided the computer-assisted switchgear and control system. The facility is expected to save the university about \$400,000 over the next ten years in energy costs.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

DEC 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD Cogeneration System Meeting Its Design Goals

The cogeneration facility on the campus of the University of San Diego has met and exceeded original energy and financial projections, according to Bob Price, sales manager for Hawthorne Engine Systems, which supplied and now helps operate and maintain the system.

"Given its present capacity, the facility will save the school about \$400,000 over the next 10 years," Price said.

Installed in April, the system, which consists of three, G398, 350-kilowatt Caterpillar natural gas engines, provides cost-effective electricity, heating and air conditioning for the university, he added.

Located in the Camino Central plant in the northwest corner of the campus, the cogeneration facility also includes a generator and computer-assisted switchgear and control system.

USD is one of the first cogeneration plants in the country to use a computer to monitor and control energy consumption, according to Roger Manion, assistant director of the physical plant at the university.

There is also a full-time, on-site Hawthorne project manager overseeing and maintaining the system.

In its shared-savings agreement, USD purchases its electrical and thermal energy from Hawthorne. Excess energy, which is not needed by USD, is sold by Hawthorne to San Diego Gas and Electric Co. at an established "avoided cost" rate set by the Public Utilities Commission.

If the university needs more energy than the plant can supply, Hawthorne will purchase energy from SDG&E. This "by-pass" power will be paid at normal consumer rates by USD.

According to Manion, USD, which has 5,400 students, consumes six million kilowatt-hours of electricity per year in 14 buildings, plus 363,000 therms of natural gas per year, for a total energy bill of \$1 million.

Hawthorne provided all the financing for the project. After 10 years, USD has the option to acquire title to the plant.

Assisted by Don Linn, project engineer for Hawthorne, the general contractor was Intellicon Inc., which provided the computer-assisted switchgear and control system.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 20,000)

DEC 16 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

APPOINTMENTS

Roger S. Young to president/board of directors of Youth Development...Bill Miller to chairman of the Commercial Industrial Council Awards Program...Arthur J. Benvenuto to president of the Scripps Memorial Hospitals Foundation board of directors.

BANKS

Kenneth L. Stone to vice president/regional manager of Trust Services of America Inc...Jeffery J. Minch to assistant vice president/assistant manager of Southwest Bank...to Bank of America: Richard F. Alianelli, Glenn Marshall and Gerald A. Cady as vice presidents...Uvonne Albers as vice president/loan servicing department at Central Fed Mortgage...Patty Ducey as sales communication coordinator at Home Fed-



Hester
Real Estate



Wood
Gen. Business



Rosenberg
Real Estate



Ducey
Bank



Thoryk
Gen. Business



Hahn
Bank

eral...Sheryl D. Sherrod to chief planning and marketing officer at Point Loma Federal Credit Union...Steven R. Hubbs to vice president/trust officer at San Diego Trust & Savings...Donna Goodrich Hahn to director of marketing for Lenders Corp...to Peninsula Bank: Barbara Hosaka to senior vice president/

cashier; Davis Hall to senior vice president/manager...Jeffery S. Degraff to assistant vice president/manager at Bank of Commerce/Flower Hill.

EDUCATION

Frank Horner as director of corporate relations for the University of San Diego.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Larry Wood to regional manager/San Diego with McCune Audio Visual Video...Donald S. Wroe to special unit at Safeco Title Insurance Co...Patrick T. Walden as publisher to the Press-Courier Publishing Co...Terrace V. Hermes as operations manager with Multimerial Molding...Richard E. Madock to vice president/interim manager at Chicago Title Co...David Moffitt to regional vice president for The Robertson Co...Dave Watson to director of catering at La Jolla Marriott Hotel...Alice Chanover to account manager with Founders Title Co...Ruth Franklin to design engineer with Pountney & Associates...Linda Thoryk as builder service representative with Shearson Lehman Mortgage Corp...Kent Lawless as space planner at J. Howard & Associates Inc...James H. Firmin to director of major advertising accounts at Press-Courier Publications Co...Ronald E. Mires to assistant general manager at KGTU 10...James E. Potter to executive director of Youth Development Inc...James R. Williams to president of Kearny Mesa Toyota...Morris W. Barnhart to chief engineer at Cal Omega Inc...David Craven to new car sales manager at Alan Johnson Porsche-Audi...Ed Diaz to general manager for California Radio Group...to Megatek Corp...James D. Hunt to vice president/operations; Michael J. Bailey to director/advanced development...to Laurie Ann Interiors; Gretchen Vossenkemper to model home designer; Pauline Moody and Kathy Taylor to detail designer assistants; Pamela Espinosa to interior design accessories coordinator; Ty Ray to receiver/warehouse manager.

Coronado, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Coronado Journal
(Cir. W. 5,900)

DEC 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Films & Lectures

January, UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO: Featuring art, education and lectures during the month. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4296. 2955

Coronado, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Coronado Journal
(Cir. W. 5,900)

DEC 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Nicolls-DeLaurentis marry

Two prominent Coronado families were united this fall when Kelly Patricia Nicolls became the bride of Daniel Joseph DeLaurentis at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Oct. 26.

On the arm of her father, the bride entered the church wearing a white satin gown, covered with imported lace, hand-sewn pearls and sequins, and a full cathedral train. She carried white camellias and orchids with sprays of tiny seed pearls.

In attendance was her sister, Kathryn Nicolls Chapman, who traveled from Switzerland to be her matron of honor. Maid of honor was Laura Shine of Santa Barbara, with bridesmaids Jody Lynn Sterton of the Bahamas, April Keniry and Cheryl Munson.

Their gowns were scarlet as were their bouquets of dendrobium orchids and lilies.

Standing with the bridegroom was George Paul DeLaurentis as

best man, flanked by ushers William Levihn-Coon, Anthony DeLaurentis, Joseph DeLaurentis, Charles DeLaurentis, Kevin Nicolls, Kris Nicolls and Craig Nicolls.

A reception for 175 was held in a turn-of-the-century Victorian mansion.

The bride, who is the daughter of Norma Nicolls of Coronado and R. Patrick Nicolls of San Diego, is a graduate of Coronado High School and the University of San Diego with a degree in business administration.

Mr. DeLaurentis, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlo DeLaurentis of Coronado, is also a CHS graduate, with a biology degree from the University of San Diego. At present, he is an ensign in the Naval Reserve, stationed aboard the USS O'Brien at the 32nd Street Naval Station.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the couple has made their home in Coronado.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

DEC 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955 ***
Finding students' knowledge of world problems "extremely low," USD will begin a social justice course program designed to provide "a basis for reflection and critical judgment on contemporary social and moral issues." The first courses will focus on war and peace issues beginning Jan. 29. A series of faculty forums open to the public will be held during the spring.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

DEC 19 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Tribune photo by Carol Woods

Food and gifts

Students at the University of San Diego have gathered toys, clothes and food for needy youngsters in Linda Vista, where the school is located. Helping prepare the presents are, from left, Father Ron Pachence, Katherine Waller and Dr. Judith Munoz.

DEC 18 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Ideas

The Office Romance—It Can Titillate, Topple a Firm

By MIKE GRANBERRY,
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Phillip Hunsaker is an expert in organizational psychology, but he had never seen a case like this. For lack of a more lurid label, call it office romance.

Called in to restructure a company, Hunsaker soon found almost-mutinous employees casting aspersions on management. The president of an Orange County insurance firm and a new department head were engaging in office romance.

One of those most upset was another department head—the president's former mistress.

"I couldn't figure out why everyone was so unhappy," said Hunsaker, who teaches business at the University of San Diego in between writing books on organizational behavior. "And then it was all crystal clear."

Hunsaker deemed this episode in office romance—which he calls a booming problem in American business—a prime source of plummeting morale. He found productivity dropping sharply, while a growing preoccupation with the boss' love life took its place. Worst of all, many employees felt sabotaged by the rise of an ex-stewardess who in their eyes held an unfair, unethical advantage.

They Were All Married

Adding to the sense of outrage, he said, was the fact that the president and his current mistress, as well as his former lover, were all married. Many employees felt a sense of shame, he said, that the head of the company (in Freudian terms, a kind of father figure) would so cavalierly flaunt an extramarital affair. The shame was made worse, he said, by many who felt exposed for having revealed their own values.

In short, a loathsome situation was worsened, he said, by the paranoia and powerlessness felt by employees.

Intrigued by the whole affair (pun unintended), Hunsaker conducted a study with then-USD graduate student Carolyn Anderson. Their survey culminated in a magazine piece, cogently titled, "Why There's Romancing at the Office and Why It's Everybody's



VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

"In the old days, if a woman was involved with the boss and something went wrong, she was fired. How hard was it to fire a secretary? Nowadays, a woman is more likely a vice president or department head. And it's never easy to get rid of the problem."

Problem."

Hunsaker and Anderson say it's worse than they feared.

"You could see it was having a tremendous impact on the company," Hunsaker said. "Five years ago no one would have addressed these problems. In the old days, if a woman was involved with the boss and something went wrong, she was fired. How hard was it to fire a secretary? Nowadays, a woman is more likely a vice president or department head. And it's never easy to get rid of the problem."

In "the old days," say, 5 to 10

years ago, a masters class in business administration would net one or two women, Hunsaker said. Now MBA classes are filled with equal numbers of men and women.

The Hunsaker-Anderson questionnaire focused on the role that proximity plays in an office where men and women interact constantly. Their third-party sampling polled 175 white-collar employees in a fleet of companies in Southern California. Each was asked to elaborate on the office romance he or she had most closely observed. Only "observers" were inter-

viewed, since Hunsaker and Anderson were sure that they would never get honest answers from principals, particularly those in extramarital affairs.

Much of what they found was fascinating, even startling. The most unusual finding was that the reality of an office romance didn't matter—it was the *illusion* that one was happening that lit up a company like a small-town switchboard. Appearances were even more threatening, especially with a boss involved.

In an article published in the

magazine of the American Management Assn., the authors concluded that organizations are natural breeding grounds for romantic involvements. Structured settings put people in "close proximity and create the interaction necessary for establishing intimate relationships," they wrote.

"With people committed to working together, there is a desire to like the other person, if only because a pleasant work environment is more rewarding than an unpleasant one."

Unfortunately, the line between friendship and romance in such settings is often lipstick thin, Hunsaker said. However, not all office liaisons are counterproductive—to those involved or to the company.

Despite consequences, office romances are as natural as benign flirtation, the authors found. "When people feel anxious, afraid, lonely or unsure of themselves," they wrote, "the mere presence of another can be rewarding, because camaraderie mitigates negative feelings."

Sixty-two percent of organizational romances were found to involve a man "in a higher position." In only 30% of the cases were the man and woman at the same job level. In 68% of the romances, participants worked in the same vicinity; in 94% of the cases, they shared an office or adjoining suites. In cases where the man held the higher position, 44% shared an office or adjoining work spaces.

Eighty-six percent of those interviewed admitted to being exposed to more than one office romance.

Threatening Changes

In the 1980s, with new morality and the sexual revolution in full flower, why are such liaisons threatening?

"Anytime you change the status quo," Hunsaker said, "it's threatening. And anytime a married person gets involved, it's very threatening."

Society is still coping with the women's movement, Anderson said. The role of women leaves a lot of people shaking their heads, not the least of whom are women themselves. Anderson thinks fallout from office romance is troubling to female executives, who, Please see AFFAIR, Page 16

16 Part V / Wednesday, December 18, 1985 J

AFFAIR: Office Romance Has the Power to Titillate, Topple a Firm

Continued from Page 1

hoping to advance, are more closely scrutinized than male colleagues. "Casting-couch sexism" is, she said, a pervasive trend. And in terms of who suffers most in such pairings, it's the woman every time.

In the case of the Orange County insurance company, Hunsaker was asked for a recommendation. His advice was to keep the ex-mistress, a highly competent go-getting executive, and fire the former flight attendant, who was getting in the way while offending almost everyone. The company president, angered by a recommendation he had solicited, did the opposite.

The decision was hardly welcomed, Hunsaker said, and now the company is in a shambles.

Famous Bendix Case

History offers a precedent in such matters. Hunsaker mentioned the case of Mary Cunningham and Bill Agee at Bendix Corporation several years ago—a case that drew national attention.

Agee denied that Cunningham's rapid rise had anything to do with "a personal relationship that we have." Suspicions about the two grew within the company, especially so after national television cameras focused in on the pair sitting with former President Gerald Ford at the Republican National Convention.

Cunningham later resigned, saying all along that talk of the romance was malicious and untrue.

Agee described her as "a friend of the family." In June of 1982, Cunningham and Agee were married. Agee resigned from Bendix a year later. He and Cunningham now run Semper Enterprises, a venture capital and strategy consulting firm.

In the Hunsaker-Anderson survey, 65% of those responding said they had seen a couple together away from work and that such "sightings" often fueled talk of office romance. Other tip-offs were couples spending a lot of work time chatting, while 35% said "long lunches together" offered the best evidence for them that maybe a third-rate romance, low-rent rendezvous was taking place.

Sixty-one percent of those responding say office romances were easier to get along with—they welcomed such a love-in. But 35% said females dealing with males in higher positions were shown onerous favoritism.

Anderson said office romances tended to fit into three categories:

- Love. Those thought to be truly in love, regardless of rank, were less likely to offend, and generally drew sympathy. The data indicated that "true love" frequently involved two unmarried people and often ended in marriage.

- Ego. Such adventurers were thought to be motivated more by excitement, satisfaction, sexual philandering, even danger. In these, Anderson said responses ranged from the "very negative to neutral."

- Power. Easily the most threatening. Those thought to be motivated by power and prestige were more likely to be manipulative and evily unethical in the minds of co-workers. They were thought to be the kind of conniving misfits that American television glorifies in the "Dallas" character J.R. Ewing. Any linkup between woman and boss was considered terribly inappropriate.

Seventy-nine percent reported office romances having a negative impact on organizations. Twenty-one percent reported positive effects.

Other negatives included: hostilities in the workplace; distorted communication; lowered output and production, with a scurrilous increase in office gossip; slower decision-making, and negative reactions by clients.

The City of San Diego is sensitive to such data and has taken steps—short of official mandate—to handle a problem it views as potentially problematic.

Trudy Sopp manages the city's organizational effectiveness program. Three years ago her department started a program for 1,600 city supervisors. Its title: "Sex and Power: Workplace Issues."

For those who may be wondering, it was not related to the publicized allegations of a romance between former City Manager Ray Blair and assistant Sue Williams. Both denied there was any involvement. It wasn't related to any one incident, Sopp said, just more to

the need for examining "a lot of broad issues."

It dealt with such issues as attractiveness, sexual harassment, seduction, transference and hazing. Sopp said harassment was the springboard for the program, with cities in the 1980s virtually being forced to examine that part of the issue.

On the subject of office romance, Sopp said that among 7,000 employees, the city had not encountered "a problem, per se."

"But as more women move into the work force, into higher positions, it will be a problem," she said. "And women will often be victims."

Distracts From Decisions

"We see it as a productivity issue, not a morality issue. Certainly, it is a morale issue, which is our concern. We're doing all we can to keep morale up."

Sopp said office romance almost always creates no-win situations. She pointed out that if John is sleeping with Sara and the two agree in a staff meeting, everyone whispers, "Oh, well, he's sleeping with her." But if they disagree, everyone says, "Oh, they're just having a fight." When they break up, it's really awful.

The solution? Policies and guidelines, Hunsaker said. In an age when companies are devoting time, energy and money to drug and alcohol programs, he finds it odd that another, potentially more vexing, problem is being ignored.

"First," the authors wrote, "management needs to determine its position. Can the organizational climate tolerate intraoffice relationships? If not, a policy against them should be set up and enforced throughout the organization."

"Employees who break company policy should be warned that both participants will be asked to leave unless the relationship is terminated. Fair and consistent enforcement will give such a policy credibility, will not adversely affect morale and will decrease the incidence of gossip and grumbling about 'special treatment.'"

A second course of action labeled "non-interference" was deemed "the more realistic and sensible choice" given the prevalence of romance at work and the effect of taboos on human behavior. "Non-interference" contains a caveat, however: If two lovers end up disrupting the workplace—if the affair can't go on "quietly"—they run the risk of being reprimanded, even fired.

"Non-interference" is championed by civil libertarians and others fearing increasing encroachment on privacy and individual rights. Their opponents, citing contemporary sport, say it may be an athlete's choice to consume drugs in the privacy of home, but in the long run, it can hurt the team.

Office romance, Hunsaker and Anderson say, is having a devastating impact on The Team—a team in American business.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

DEC 20 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

A handsome tradition is born

By Donald Dierks
Music Critic

If the second annual performance of Hector Berlioz's "L'Enfance du Christ" a tradition makes, then the San Diego Symphony has itself a Christmas custom.

Last night at Symphony Hall, David Atherton and the orchestra, the San Diego Master Choral and a quartet of vocal soloists performed this gentle seasonal work, just as they did last year at this time in the University of San Diego's Immaculata.

For the first time since the Fox Theater was transformed into Symphony Hall on Nov. 2, symphony patrons had the opportunity to hear how the acoustics of the orchestra's new home treat solo voices and a chorus.

The happy report is that unamplified voices sounded quite handsome indeed. The bad rap that the old Fox Theater took when it was used for heavily amplified road shows becomes a good rap for the natural voice.

The voices of soloists who sang the narrative of this childhood of Christ were well projected and had a fine presence. A past complaint was that sung and spoken words at the Fox were next to impossible to understand. This is not now the case, and this may be said even though the performance was sung in French, a language that is more difficult to understand in the lyric theater than Italian, German or English.

There was a time during Scene IV

Musicreview

San Diego Symphony Orchestra
David Atherton, conductor
Felicity Palmer, mezzo-soprano; Jerry Hadley, tenor; Stephen Yrcoo, baritone; Joseph Rouleau, bass; and the San Diego Master Choral.
Program: All works by Berlioz. The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Symphony Hall, 1245 Seventh St.

of Part I when the men's chorus was poorly projected and only faintly heard, but in light of the way the men sounded later, one tended to blame the blanket of an overzealous orchestral accompaniment for the flaw.

The particular beauties of the Master Choral singing at levels of pianissimo and blow could be attributed to the excellent control and quality of the singing itself, and the way the acoustics of Symphony Hall cradled and caressed the sound.

Also very effective was the ensemble of "Mystic Voices" heard in distant antiphony from an upstairs corridor. In all, the singing of the Master Choral (prepared for this performance by its director, Frank Almond) was nicely balanced, of good tone quality and blend, and accurate in pitch.

Of the soloists, it should be noted that Joseph Rouleau was the impressive bass who sang the parts of Herod and the Father; Jerry Hadley was the very appealing tenor who sang the roles of the Centurion and Narrator; Stephen Varco was the able baritone who sang Polydorus

and Joseph; and Felicity Palmer was the mezzo-soprano whose light, true voice was well heard in the part of Mary.

The orchestra, somewhat reduced in size and missing a few familiar faces because a portion of the personnel was at the Century Ballroom of El Cortez playing Christmas pops music, also acquitted itself well.

Atherton's interpretation went right to the heart of this score's simplicity and quiet restraint. His approach, and the orchestra's response, was one of introspection, deliberate speed and reverence. At the more moderate dynamic levels imparted to this score, one was not so aware of the rather long reverberation time — almost an echo — that has characterized the acoustical profile of Symphony Hall heretofore.

As a work of musical art, "L'Enfance du Christ" is a satisfying, contemplative piece, but one with never a moment of joy or excitement. It deals with the melancholy of the season without the contrasting good news. It is a work well worth programming, but it does not bear comparison, of course, with the oratorios of Handel, or the cantatas of Bach.

OCEANSIDE
CALIFORNIA
BLADE TRIBUNE

DEC 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD's intercession begins

SAN DIEGO — Intercession at the University of San Diego starts Jan. 6 and runs through Jan. 24.

Courses will be offered by the college of arts and sciences, the school of business administration and the school of education.

The intercession office is in room 108, Founders Hall. For more information, call 260-4800.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

DEC 25 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Richard Neely named to assistant DA post

Richard J. Neely, District Attorney Ed Miller's chief deputy for the past seven months, has been elevated to assistant district attorney, the No. 2 position in Miller's office.

Neely's former post of chief deputy will be filled by Charles R. Hayes, who has headed Miller's fraud division for the past seven years.

Neely, 46, replaces Richard D. Huffman, who was appointed by Gov. Deukmejian to the Superior Court bench in May. Neely originally was named chief deputy in August 1983 following the appointment of William H. Kennedy to the Superior

Court bench.

Neely is a graduate of University of Notre Dame and earned his law degree in 1964 from the University of San Diego. He joined the district attorney's office less than two years after he graduated from law school.

Hayes, 41, joined the district attorney's office in 1970 and has headed the fraud division for seven years.

Miller said Hayes will continue to be in charge of the prosecution in federal court of the Telink racketeering case, which involves irregularities in a \$25 million county phone contract.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

DEC 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Prosecutors promoted

District Attorney Edwin L. Miller has filled two top positions in his office with the promotions of two veteran prosecutors.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Richard J. Neely was promoted to assistant district attorney, the office's second highest post, and Charles R. Hayes was promoted to the chief deputy's post, the third highest.

The promotions were effective last Monday.

Neely succeeds Richard Huffman, who was appointed a Superior Court judge on May 2. Hayes was chief of Miller's fraud division.

Neely, 46, has been chief deputy since August 1983. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Neely earned his juris doctor degree in 1964 from the University of San Diego Law School.

He has been with the district attorney's office since 1966 following 18 months in private practice.

Neely served as Miller's top legislative analyst and helped draft legislation in 1976 and 1977 that strengthened the state's new sentencing law.

Hayes, 41, has been chief of the fraud division for the past seven years. A native of Inglewood, Hayes graduated from Occidental College in 1966 and earned his juris doctor degree in 1969 from California Western School of Law. He joined the district attorney's office in 1970.

Miller said Hayes as an assistant U.S. attorney will continue his involvement in the prosecution of the Telink racketeering case involving the county's \$25 million telephone contract. The trial is scheduled for May.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

DEC 21 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD plans spring peace program

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego has committed its spring semester to campuswide efforts to instill a commitment to peace in students and faculty.

The program will include peace-oriented courses available for credit toward a campus degree, the introduction of peace themes in all courses across the campus, plays promoting peace, a peace march to coincide with the Soviet Union's May Day military parade, and public lectures throughout the semester.

"A lot of our students are caring people, but they come from sheltered backgrounds and are not aware of what's going on in the Third World," said business Professor Joan Anderson.

A student survey showed that students' knowledge of world problems such as poverty, hunger, and foreign aid is extremely low, according to Anderson, who has headed a faculty and student committee to develop the peace program.

Students, the survey showed, were more interested in learning about

drug abuse, college funding and capital punishment than about the nuclear arms race, human rights and apartheid, she said.

Such concentrated courses do not represent a new idea, said Professor Pat Drinan, chairman of the campus political science department, pointing to similar programs at Notre Dame and at Santa Clara University.

Each semester will carry a different theme involving social justice, with peace being scheduled for the spring semester and "economic justice" being considered for the next semester, Drinan said.

"Social justice has become a major message of the Catholic Church and its impact to date has been profound," Drinan added. "We are now trying to introduce the subject (of world peace and world problems) in a methodical manner instead of on an ad hoc basis as in the past."

Student body President Shawn O'Hearn said the students are seriously involved in the project but

don't intend to get involved in student peace marches.

"Students today have a different way of dealing with issues, different from the '60s," O'Hearn said.

The May Day peace march under consideration is being proposed by the campus ministry, a campuswide organization run by two priests and two sisters and devoted to the spiritual education of the students.

Sister Sally Furey, USD's provost and vice president, said, "As a Catholic institution, we have the obligation to pay attention to the plight of individuals who need assistance and to systemic injustices."

She established a campuswide social injustices committee made up of faculty, students and administration, and told the committee to provide students with "a basis for reflection and critical judgment on contemporary social and moral issues."

Four courses are initially planned and will be added to the campus curriculum and taught by two-member teams of professors.

San Diego, CA
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DEC 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

PERSONNEL FILE

Duvall gets Sun S&L exec post

E. Sloan Duvall has joined Sun Savings and Loan Association as executive vice president and senior credit officer.

In his new position, Duvall will assume responsibility for strategic and tactical direction and implementation of the association's lending activities. Duvall has held a variety of bank management positions having served as senior vice president of U.S. banking at Commercial Center Bank and was also chairman of the bank's credit committee for the Santa Ana and Los Angeles region.

A graduate of San Diego State University, Duvall holds a bachelor's degree in banking and finance.

Lois C. Cyr has been appointed vice president in Bank of America's San Diego-Eastern California region. She will serve as credit administrator for small business administration and commercial real estate loans as well as function as community reinvestment act coordinator. Cyr earned a bachelor of science degree in finance at the University of San Francisco and was a 1984 recipient of Bank of America's Special Presidential Recognition Award for outstanding achievements.

Robert M. Burke has joined Great American Asset Management Co. as vice president and asset manager. Formerly marketing manager for Holvick deRegt Koering Inc., Burke has nearly 10 years experience in real estate and investments.

Tom Cartwright has been named general manager of the Dana Inn and Marina. He will be responsible for overseeing the daily operations of the 196-room inn and 146-slip marina as well as the new restaurant "Cafe California".

Michele K. Rohman has joined Heying & Associates as public relations assistant.

Golden State Sanwa Bank has appointed Max D. Keaffaber assistant vice president and corporate lending officer.

Bruce W. Barren has joined Four Winds Enterprises Inc. as vice chairman and D.A. Patrick has been appointed chief operating officer.

Developers Marketing Associates Inc. has appointed Katie Erpenbeck assistant marketing coordinator. She will assist in the design of sales and marketing plans for new subdivisions.

Needham Harper Worldwide has named Peggy Anderson account supervisor. She will be responsible for the Home Federal Savings and Loan account.

Ray Parra has joined Telesoft as director of contract administration. He will be responsible for the administration of all contracts and will act as the named to Telesoft's management staff as controller. His duties will include the management of the corporation's daily financial operations.

The Bank of San Diego has promoted Gary Votapka to vice president/manager of loan review. In this position, he will continue to review and assess the condition of the loan portfolio.

Basic Decisions Inc. has announced that Jeannie Nutter has joined the company as controller. Nutter was formerly assistant controller at Trepte Construction.

Jeffrey A. Gearhart has joined Creaser, Price Insurance Agency. He will be responsible for the generation of new accounts primarily in the commercial lines area.

James C. Sweet has joined Software Resource Center as sales engineer, heading the CAD division. His duties will include the marketing of CAD software packages to architects, industrial engineers, interior designers, space planners, urban planners, electro-mechanical engineers, graphic designers and exhibit designers.

Barbara Mendelson has been named assistant director for programming, law development and alumni relations at the University of San Diego Law School. Her duties will include assistance in fund raising, alumni activities, special events and press relations.

Please send news of personnel changes and promotions to Kathy Rosso, Financial Section, The Tribune, P.O. Box 191 San Diego CA 92112.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

DEC 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Attorney Adrienne Adams Orfield has been elected president of the University of San Diego Law Alumni Board of Directors for 1986. Orfield, a 1979 graduate, is an associate with Ault, Midlam and Deuprey. Elected vice presidents are Shelley A. Weinstein of Allen, Rhodes and Sobelsohn in Los Angeles and Monty A. McIntyre of Lowell, Robbin, Hamilton and McIntyre in San Diego. Virginia Nelson of Harris and Nelson in San Diego was elected secretary and Thomas E. Polakiewicz of Jones, Hatfield and Penfield in Escondido was elected treasurer. Others elected are sole practitioner Ernest M. Gross; Cynthia J. Glancy of Dorazio, Barnhorst, Goldsmith and Bonar; Janice Mulligan of Mulligan, Ezell and

Sayre; and Mary Lynsee Perry, a USD law school instructor and formerly of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher.

Van Nuys, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily News
(Cir. D. 135,010)
(Cir. Sat. 145,767)
(Cir. Sun. 122,031)

DEC 26 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Ford Foundation plans grants

^{29 55}
\$4.75 million earmarked to recruit teachers, improve curricula

Associated Press

The Ford Foundation announced plans Wednesday to award grants totaling \$4.75 million in the next two years to help up to 39 colleges and universities, including seven in California, recruit teachers and improve their undergraduate curricula.

The foundation said it is acting, partly in response to a spate of recent studies that have questioned the quality of undergraduate education. It also cited a recent survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching showing that 21 percent of college teachers think they made a mistake in choosing a teaching career.

"Our aim is to enhance the skills and commitment of undergraduate faculty, whose intellectually engaged teaching not only determines the quality of education but also influences students to consider academic careers," said foundation President Franklin A. Thomas.

Under the new program, 39 public and private colleges and universities have been invited to submit grant proposals. The schools were selected for eligibility based on the strength of their academic programs, the proportion of undergraduates who eventually earn Ph.D.s and become college teachers, and the ethnic diversity of their student bodies, the foundation said.

The schools can apply for three kinds of grants: non-matching grants of up to \$100,000 for short-term or experimental activities; one-to-one matching grants of up to \$150,000 for larger-scale or longer-lasting projects; or grants of up to \$250,000 with a two-to-one matching requirement.

"The colleges and universities selected by the foundation are notable not only for their quality and diversity but also for their

success in educating future faculty," said Peter W. Stanley, the officer in charge of the foundation's education and culture program.

California institutions eligible for grants are Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont; University of California, Irvine; University of California, Riverside; University of California, San Diego; University of California, Santa Cruz, and Stanford University.

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber
(Cir. 2xW. 1,845)

DEC 26 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Chance to join history in the mail

By Nancy Ewing ^{29 55}
Staff Writer

Letters are in the mail announcing the start of a concentrated membership drive for the Del Mar Historical Society, according to Margie Throneson, membership chairwoman. Throneson said that everybody who joins during the drive, which ends with the group's meeting on Jan. 15, will be considered a charter member and will be eligible to sign the parchment charter.

Since its inception in May, the fledgling group, headed by H. K. "Swede" Throneson, has been directed by founding members John and Iris Parker, Lew Hopkins, Tom and Dora Pearson, Cal and Jane Scroggins, Alice Goodkind, Freda Reid, Marc Gittlesohn, Cathy and Woody Wood, Nancy Ewing and the Thronesons. At the brief business session on Jan. 15, a permanent board, which will elect its own officers, will be named.

The society's meeting will take place in the auditorium of MiraCosta Del Mar Shores Center at 7:30 p.m. Dr. James Moriarity, an archaeology professor at the University of San Diego, will analyze and identify a number of artifacts unearthed by the society at a historical dig on the site of old Casa Del Mar at the foot of 10th Street.

Annual membership dues in the society are \$15 per family. The society's address is 1442 Camino del Mar, Del Mar CA 92014.

The major project for the society this centennial year was the moving of its historical home, the 100-year-old Alvarado-Levi house, to a temporary location at City Hall. The structure was donated to the society by John and Sharon Quart, and the move was made possible by John Parker of Parker Industries. The society is seeking a permanent location for "Our House," as the structure is beginning to be called.

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(Cir. D. 7,676)
(Cir. S. 7,967)

DEC 27 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

ASYLUM STUDY: The University of San Diego Law School has begun a study of the legal status and treatment of Central Americans in Mexico who claim they are political refugees.

Results of the study, financed by a \$16,250 Ford Foundation grant, could make it easier for the United States to grant political asylum to Central Americans.

If the study finds that the Mexican government has no legal mechanism for granting political refugee status, one potential obstacle to asylum requests could be eliminated, says Susan Drake, a coordinator for the school's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute.

Such a finding, she argued, would mean that U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service judges no longer could deny asylum requests based on the rationale that Central Americans fleeing politically motivated oppression could seek refuge in Mexico rather than the United States.

Drake said only about 3 percent of the estimated minimum of 500,000 Central Americans living in the United States have been granted asylum.

As one indication of Mexico's legal inability to grant political refugee status, she notes the country did not sign a United Nations protocol that defines a political refugee as someone with a "well-founded fear" of persecution.

The criterion usually applied in Mexico, Drake said, is whether someone seeking refuge actually has experienced persecution.

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(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

DEC 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

WOMEN

U.S. International 80, USD 78 — Fiona Murray put in two free throws in the final 10 seconds to lift the Gulls in the Chapman-Douletree championship game last night in Orange. Murray had 16 points. Daisy Mendez led USIU (3-1) with 19, Toya DeCree had 14 and Amanda Spry 11.

USD's Debbie Theroux scored 20 points, snared 13 rebounds and was named most valuable player in the tournament. Kelli Behrens had 16 points, Julie Evans 14 and Debbie Simopoli 13 for USD (2-2), which shot 56 percent from the floor.

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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
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DEC 3 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Jackson, USD part company

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Senior Kiki Jackson, who lost his job as USD's starting point guard this season, has left the team, Coach Hank Egan said yesterday.

"Kiki will not be back, and I'm sorry I have to say that," said Egan, whose team plays at Fullerton State tonight to kick off a six-game road trip.

Jackson missed the Toreros' home victory over Southwest Texas State Saturday night after having words with Egan the previous evening.

"This was not something that just came up between Kiki and I," Egan said. "We had differences last year. This was the last straw."

"We decided before the season started that we had to come to an agreement or go our separate ways. I don't feel good about the whole thing."

"I have no grudges against coach Egan or anyone," Jackson said last night. "I respect him. I can only play one way. He coaches another."

"We have had these differences for some time. In the best interest of me, the coaching staff and my teammates, I've decided to not play anymore this season. This is something that just kept building until it came time for a parting of the ways."

Egan said the disagreement had to do with playing time and Jackson's role on the team.

Jackson transferred to USD from Mesa Community College in Arizona last year. He started 25 of the Toreros' 27 games last season and averaged 9.1 points and 2.5 rebounds a game.

But Jackson didn't start any of

Stanford blasts UCSD, 108-69

From News Services

STANFORD — Steve Brown scored 20 points to lead six Stanford scorers in double figures as the Cardinal cruised past UCSD, 108-69, last night.

Stanford (2-0) outscored the Tritons, 26-7, in the final eight minutes of the first half en route to a 58-33 lead at the intermission.

The Cardinal defense forced the Tritons, a Division III team, into committing 31 turnovers, coming up with 17 steals. Keith Ramee had six thefts for Stanford.

Todd Lichti scored 19 points and was perfect from the floor and the foul line. Brian Backens scored 16 points to lead UCSD (2-2).

USD's first four games this season and, after playing only 10 minutes in the Toreros' 63-54 win over Nevada-Reno Friday night, he and Egan had a postgame discussion outside the locker room.

Jackson, who averaged 6.0 points per game playing behind junior transfer Paul Leonard, didn't appear for a shoot-around Saturday morning or for the game against Southwest Texas State that night.

Egan said he still hadn't talked to Jackson yesterday but that Jackson had spoken with USD's athletic director, the Rev. Patrick Cahill.

Jackson's absence leaves only freshman Danny Means behind Leonard at point guard.

Fullerton, a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, is 2-3, including a 76-71 win over West Coast Athletic Conference member Loyola Marymount last weekend in Utah.

The Titans are led by 6-foot-8 wing forward Kerry Boagni (19.0 points, 5.6 rebounds), 6-4 guard Kevin Henderson (18.2 points) and 6-3 guard Richard Morton (10.6).

USD (3-1) is paced by swingmen Mark Bostic (12.8 points, 4.8 rebounds) and Peter Murphy (11.3 points) and 7-foot center Scott Thompson (10.5 points, 6.5 rebounds).

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

DEC 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD finds encouraging signs in loss

By T.R. Reinman

Tribune Sportswriter

FULLERTON — In the preseason, USD coach Hank Egan talked about the addition of quickness to his basketball team, saying a couple of new players gave the Toreros a dimension they never had before.

True enough, but after last night's game at Cal State Fullerton, Egan and his team were left shaking their heads.

"We've never seen quickness like this," Egan said. "I think it disrupted us, especially on offense in the first half."

That's when USD shot 39 percent from the floor to the Titans' 51 percent, and got itself in a hole it never quite managed to escape. Ahead by 11 at the half, the Titans finally won 78-66.

Given the Titans' sizable advantage in quickness, this would have been a good game for USD to win, although it wasn't a bad one to lose. Especially the way the Toreros lost last night.

Only three Toreros scored a total of only 20 points in the first half, when USD had just 10 rebounds and committed 10 turnovers (after 51 in its first four games).

"That was definitely a pressure man-to-man," said center Scott Thompson.

The guards — Paul Leonard, Danny Means and Pete Murphy — combined to make one of three field goal attempts.

"Very interesting," said Egan, whose team slipped to 3-2. The day before, senior guard Kiki Jackson apparently quit the team. His experience and his shooting, although streaky at times, were missed.

USD's top scorer, Mark Bostic, missed his wakeup call. His first half line was 0-for-6 from the field, 0-for-2 from the line, one rebound, two turnovers, 14 minutes. He ended up with two points and three rebounds.

"On different nights different people are going to have to contribute," said Egan. "In the second half he kind of parked his offense and we got some pretty good defense out of him."

But the team offense finally got in gear. In the final 20 minutes, USD missed only four of its 22 shots and rebounded evenly.

"Coach just told us to chip away and hang in," said Thompson, who turned in his best performance of the year — 19 points, nine rebounds and six assists over 40 hard minutes. "We could have rolled over and died. I think we learned tonight that we're not a team that's going to give up."

The Titans led by 15 with 13 minutes to play, but Thompson scored 10 points over the next six minutes and the lead was down to five. It was still at five with 4:30 left, but a couple of USD turnovers and a couple of Titans steals boosted it back to 13 and lights out.

"We made some new-guy kinds of errors," said Egan. Mark Manor and Leonard, both JC transfers, and Means, a freshman, combined for 12 of USD's 19 turnovers.

"We're going to have to throw those mistakes away and try harder," said Means. "We hadn't played a team that got up and down the floor like this one. I got caught standing around sometimes."

They all did, but there were some encouraging signs, too. Manor, a 6-foot-6 swingman who was his conference MVP at Mesa (Ariz.) Community College last year, matched Thompson for game-high honors with 19 points and hit 9-of-11 from the field.

"It's taken awhile to get adjusted," he said, "but I'm feeling more comfortable all the time now." Without Jackson, said Manor, who played against him in high school and with him at Mesa, "the scoring will have to be spread around a little more. But we'll adapt."

Said Egan, "The most positive thing was we could have gone hand in hand off the edge of the cliff and we didn't."

Which was true, except the Toreros' main problem was that they found themselves in a hole and couldn't quite get out of it.

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DEC 4 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Turnovers, Fullerton's quickness too much for USD

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

FULLERTON — Twelve-point losses usually are not the cornerstones of optimism.

But USD basketball coach Hank Egan was in a surprisingly good mood last night after his Toreros dropped a 78-66 decision at Fullerton State.

"This was by far the quickest team we have played this year, and that quickness got to us in the first half and eventually was the difference," Egan said.

"To say the least, though, we were not bad tonight. We settled down in the second half and played some pretty good basketball. We're going to be better because of this game."

The improvement was evident last night as the Toreros rallied from a 46-31 deficit to pull to within five at 61-56 behind the inside play of 7-foot center Scott Thompson and forwards Nils Madden and Mark Manor.

But the quicker Titans (3-3) forced USD (3-2) to turn the ball over five of its next six trips downcourt.

Among them, Thompson, Manor and Madden scored 52 of the Toreros' points and were a combined 23-of-28 from the floor.

Thompson also paced the visitors in rebounds (nine)

and assists (six). Playing against Thompson in his first collegiate start was former San Diego High and Mesa College center Herman Webster. The 6-6½ junior had six points and no rebounds in 25 minutes.

"I had no idea Thompson was that good," said Fullerton coach George McQuinn.

"Tonight Scott did everything," said Egan, "but we think Scott's the type of player who is going to be there every night for us."

"The difference for us is going to be in the other players around Scott."

Both Manor and Madden hit for season highs last night. Those efforts, however, were offset by the backcourt, which scored only 12 points and hit but two of 11 shots from the field.

USD also turned the ball over 19 times against the Fullerton pressure defense.

"We struggled early against their pressure," said Egan. "Their quickness was a bit unsettling for us. No one we had played even came close to Fullerton's quickness."

"The next time out against a quick team I expect we'd

do a lot better. This was a learning experience."

Fullerton was paced forward Kerry Boagni's 18 points and guard Kevin Henderson's 14. The Titans ran nine players in and out of the game.

"We couldn't settle into any type of a pattern in the first half," said Egan.

The Toreros shot only 39 percent before intermission — guard Mark Bostic going 0-for-6 — and had only 18 attempts from the floor compared to Fullerton's 27. The visitors also turned the ball over 10 times.

But USD hit 82 percent of its 22 second-half shots. The only problem was that while Fullerton was taking 31 shots (and making 17) the Toreros were getting only 22.

"It's very hard to win games when the other team gets 18 more shots than you," said Egan. "I think we can rebound better (Fullerton out-rebounded USD 29-21, with

Boagni leading both teams with 12) but the biggest thing was the turnovers."

With Kiki Jackson gone from the team, the Toreros are down to two point guards, both new to the team.

Danny Means, who turned the ball over twice on bad passes after USD had pulled to within five, is a freshman who didn't see much action until last weekend. Paul Leonard, who had four turnovers, is a junior college transfer.

"It hurt that Bostic had a horrible offensive game tonight," said Egan. "In the second half, though, he played excellent defense and that was one of the things that helped us get going."

"We had the inside game working pretty good for us. The play of Manor and Madden was surely encouraging."

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DEC 3 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Jackson probably won't be back with Toreros

By T.R. Reinman

Tribune Sportswriter

It didn't seem like much at the time, and USD coach Hank Egan brushed it off as merely being "a discussion." But his talk with guard Kiki Jackson after last Friday night's win against Nevada-Reno is the last one Egan has had with his guard, and it may be the last one ever.

"I didn't want to say anything about it at the time because I didn't know where the situation was going," said Egan, whose 3-1 Toreros play at Cal-State Fullerton tonight. "Right now, though," he said yesterday afternoon, "it doesn't look good. I don't think he's going to be back."

Jackson later met with USD athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill, who agreed with Egan's assessment.

"We had a run-in after the game," said Jackson, a 6-foot-1 senior guard who started 25 games and averaged nine points last season. "He told me not

to come back. So I didn't. But it was a combination of him saying one thing and me doing another."

Jackson still hasn't spoken directly with Egan and yesterday was unsure if he would. "It's like 95 percent that I'm not going back," said Jackson, who averaged six points and 20 minutes in the three games he played this year. "The team is playing really well right now. They don't need me around to bring down their morale."

Jackson started the first two games of the year, but was replaced in the lineup Friday by Pete Murphy, who had been coming off the bench. Jackson scored on one of his four field goal attempts in 10 minutes of playing time. He didn't make Saturday's shootaround or that night's game against Southwest Texas State, which USD won.

"I don't feel good about this in any way," said Egan, who declined to elaborate on the specific problem. "If I knew any way to correct it before this I would have tried it. This kind of thing is not

good for anybody. But it's not like it's anything that can bury us."

Freshman Danny Means filled in for Jackson, and in USD's rating system, said Egan, "he was off the charts for the time he played." Means had eight points, five rebounds, four assists, a block, a steal and one turnover in 16 minutes.

Aside from Means, the Toreros can go with Murphy and Mark Bostic at the off guard spot. Means can also spell Paul Leonard at the point.

Tonight's game should be a good test for the Toreros, who travel to Missoula, Mont., for the Champion Holiday Classic this weekend. Cal-State Fullerton lost to Hawaii and Utah of the WAC, but beat Loyola-Marymount, a preseason pick to finish second in USD's West Coast Athletic Conference.

"We haven't seen anybody quite like this yet this year," said Egan, who will try to defend the Titans rather than score with them, as LMU tried to do

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DEC 5 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD women edge Irvine

The University of San Diego women's basketball team shot only 34.3 percent from the field last night but managed to defeat UC-Irvine, 58-54, at USD.

Local Briefs

The Toreros' Debbie Theroux scored 20 points and had 12 rebounds. Theroux made seven of 16 shots. Julie Evans, a freshman from Hilltop High, scored 16. Madeline Crawford led all scorers with 21 points on 10-of-18 shooting, and Nadia Burks from San Diego scored 10 points for the Anteaters (2-1).

USD (3-2) next plays at home against San Francisco State on Saturday.

USIU HOCKEY — U.S. International University scored two quick goals in the first period, the first at 12:09, as the Gulls beat University of Wisconsin-River Falls 4-2 last night in River Falls. Wisconsin-River Falls did not score until the third period.

CYCLOCROSS — The Sorrento Cyclocross Championships will take place on the UC-San Diego cross country course on Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. In cyclocross, contestants ride, carry or push their bicycles over a variety of terrain, such as barricades and gullies. The "observed trials" begin at 9, where cyclists ride over old tires and ride on a telephone pole over a ditch.

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DEC 10 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD women's mission: even score with Aztecs

By T.R. Reinman

Tribune Sports writer

Five times in the last four years, the San Diego State women's basketball team has beaten USD by anywhere from 23 to 40 points. In tomorrow night's 7:30 game at USD, the score should be closer.

"In the past," said USD senior Debbie Theroux, "it's been, 'OK, we're going to play State. Let's see how well we can play.' Now we know how well we can play. This year there's no reason why we can't beat them."

Heady stuff, that, especially coming from a member of a team that lost to State by 40 last year. But that optimism is real this year, and more firmly rooted in reality than ever.

Both teams are on two-game winning streaks. USD stands at 4-2, State at 3-2. Both have rebounding edges over their opponents, although State likes to run more than the Toreros. Both have key veteran players and important new additions. And each coach has respect for the other's team.

Earnest Riggins, the Aztecs coach, saw USD's win over UC Irvine last week. "I was impressed," he said. "They have a lot of kids back. An important factor is how well they play together."

Said USD's Kathy Marpie, concerned even after winning two straight, "We have to recoup our intensity. State is still pretty talented even though they've lost some people."

The Aztecs have lost most of the people who ganged up on the Toreros last season, and now the Aztecs may be without their current center. Pat Rice injured a knee in Friday night's win against Jackson State and is

being kept out of practice this week pending an examination today. She's doubtful for the game.

Still, freshman swingman Jessica Haynes, forward Shelda Arceneaux, guard Lisa Stevens and 6-foot-3 center Brooke Meadows are a formidable nucleus for Riggins.

But, at last, in Marpie's fourth season as head coach, there are real reasons for optimism at Alcalá Park.

"The talent we have now is phenomenal," said Theroux, who was comparing it to the talent she watched at USD when she was a Helix High senior. "We've worked so hard for so long. We're very competitive now."

That's helped attract some top local talent, another change from the old days.

"When I first came," said Marpie, "I'd recruit local kids and they'd say, 'USD? Where's that?' We have a much higher profile locally now."

Cathy O'Brien, a two-time All-CIF player from San Marcos, went to Notre Dame as a freshman. Two years ago she transferred to USD. A starter for the first five games, she was replaced last week by Julie Evans, a freshman from Hilltop High. Evans was an All-CIF player in basketball for three years, in softball for two, and in volleyball for one.

So the Toreros are getting more and better talent, and it's finally coming together.

"This is probably the first time you could say this is a team," said O'Brien. "In the past there were a lot of individuals and personality conflicts. We've gotten all of that out of the way, and we're playing much better now."

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DEC 6 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD BASKETBALL — The USD men's basketball team will meet host Montana (3-2) tonight in the opening game of the Champion Holiday Classic in Missoula, Mont. South Alabama (2-1) and McNeese (La.) State (3-1) will follow. USD's three front-line players earned 52 points in a 78-66 loss at Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday.

Escondido, CA
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 31,495)
(Cir. S. 33,159)

DEC 7 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros fall to Montana in tourney opener

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Senior forward Larry Krystkowiak scored a tournament-record 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lift Montana to an 84-67 victory over the University of San Diego in the opening game of the Champion Holiday Classic Friday night.

With the 6-foot-9 Krystkowiak and 6-foot-10 center Larry McBride dominating play in the early going, Montana now, 4-2, broke out to a 13-6 lead.

USD, now 3-3, never made a serious run at the Grizzlies from that

College basketball

point on.

After building a 38-25 halftime lead, Montana got hot after intermission.

At one point, Krystkowiak scored 13 points in a row for his team as UM upped its lead to 69-46 with seven minutes left in the game.

At that point, Krystkowiak was taken out of the game after breaking the tourney's scoring record set by Kevin Magee of UC-Irvine, who had 29 points in a game in 1981.

San Diego's 7-foot center Scott Thompson scored 19 points to pace the Toreros.

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Union
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DEC 6 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD to play at Montana in tourney tonight

Now that the front line is functioning, Coach Hank Egan will be looking for more from his backcourt tonight when the University of San Diego basketball team ventures to Missoula, Mont., for the Champion Holiday Classic.

The Toreros (3-2) will play host Montana (3-2) in tonight's opening match, with South Alabama (2-1)

playing McNeese (La.) State (3-1) in the second game. The winners and losers meet tomorrow night.

USD got 52 points from its three front-line players in a 78-66 loss at Fullerton State on Tuesday night, but its guards hit only two shots from the floor.

With last week's departure of last season's starting point guard, Kiki

Jackson, the Toreros are down to a junior-college transfer and a freshman at point guard.

"We ran into the quickest team we've played at Fullerton, and it affected our guard play," Egan said. "But we're OK at guard. I thought our second-half play Tuesday night represented quite an improvement over the first half. We'll be fine."

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DEC 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD wins easily in tournament

Seven-foot center Scott Thompson scored 17 points, and had 10 rebounds and four blocked shots last night to lead the University of San Diego to a 81-66 victory over McNeese State of Louisiana in the consolation game of the Champion Holiday Classic in Missoula, Mont.

Forwards Mark Manor and Nils Madden scored 17 and 16 points for the Toreros (4-3), who made 54.4 percent from the floor to the Cowboys' 39.7 percent.

With seven minutes and 30 seconds left in the first half, USD outscored the Cowboys 21-8 to take a 47-34 lead at halftime. After that, the closest McNeese St. (3-3) came was 67-58 with 5:03 to play.

Jerome Batiste scored 28 points to lead McNeese St.

Air Force 83, USIU 83, OT — Maurice McDonald scored 17 points to lead the Falcons past the Gulls in overtime at UCSD. USIU had chances to win in regulation and in overtime, but failed to capitalize both times. Dwayne Cross scored 27 points for the Gulls (2-3) and teammate Joe Yezbak scored 22 points. USIU led by as many as 10 points in the second half. Air Force (4-2) outrebounded USIU 58-35.

Point Loma Nazarene 88, La Verne 45 — Deon Richard scored 14 points and had eight rebounds to lead the Crusaders past the Leopards (0-7). Freshman Mitch McMullen, who had nine rebounds, and Steve Bruce added 12 points each for the Crusaders (5-1). Point Loma led 11-2 6:15 into the game, and 41-21 at halftime.

WOMEN

Point Loma Nazarene 76, Southern California College 70 — Monica Leach scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Crusaders (2-2) in the NAIA District III opener. Ann Duffy scored 24 points and teammate Shannon Anderson, a freshman from Crawford High, scored 17 points and had 12 rebounds.

USD 66, San Francisco St. 48 — Julie Evans scored 16 points and Karen Skemp had 12 points to lead the host Toreros (4-2) over the Gators (0-6). Caroline Marshall scored 17 points for the Gators.

Los Angeles St. 76, UC-San Diego 62 — Patti Held scored 17 points and Susan Perez added 15 points as the Eagles defeated the host Tritons. Forward Lynne McLevie led the Tritons (2-3) with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

DEC 8 1985

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Tennis final pits USD teammates

By Linda Pentz

Special to The Union

Two teammates and best friends will face each other today in the final of the San Diego All-College tennis tournament at USD.

Fourth-seeded David Stewart, a USD freshman from Saratoga, Calif., will play ninth-seeded Scott Patridge of La Jolla, a junior, in the singles final.

Yesterday in the semifinals, Patridge came from 0-3 down in the first set to defeat 10th-seeded Sennen Pamich, a USIU sophomore from Rome, 7-5, 6-2.

Stewart beat USD sophomore Chris Smith, seeded fifth, 6-3, 6-3. Smith, a left-hander, is a native of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The final will mark the third match in a row against fellow Toreros for Stewart. In the quarterfinals he beat Curtis Dadian in straight sets.

"It's no fun," Stewart said. "You don't know whether to go out all pumped up or how to act. It'll be worse against Scott because he's my very best friend. It's largely because of him that I came to this school at all."

Stewart broke Smith in the seventh game of the first set with a winning drop shot. He then reeled off another six games to lead 4-0 in the second set before Smith forged a brief comeback.

"I felt pretty much in control and Chris seemed to have fallen apart a little," Stewart said. "So I relaxed and suddenly he'd won two games. That happens to me sometimes. I get lackadaisical."

Smith crept back to 4-2, but games then went on serve, Stewart winning 6-3.

"Mentally, David had the better match," said Smith, who in the quarterfinals had beaten top-seeded Julio Noriega of San Diego State. "I was still excited about beating the No. 1 seed and getting to the semis. But I'm not upset I lost. It's still an all-USD final."

Patridge, who had dispatched second-seeded Russell Myers of SDSU in the quarterfinals, lost none of his intensity for the semifinal with Pamich. After dropping the first three games, Patridge turned on the fire-power, attacking the net to try to throw Pamich off his game.

"Pamich is basically a counter-puncher," Patridge said. "I tried to work him around at the baseline and move him back and forth."

According to USD coach Ed Collins, Patridge has suffered from lack of confidence.

"That win over Myers helped me a lot mentally," Patridge admitted. "But I still needed to beat Pamich and prove to myself that I could keep winning."

Patridge, who saved a match point at 2-5 in the third set against Myers, also said that he thrives on pressure. "Match point up or match point down, I love that feeling. It's a real high," he said.

Patridge led 5-4 in the first set before Pamich broke back for 5-all. But Patridge continued to pound heavy approach shots, defusing Pamich's excellent passing shots, and broke again to lead 6-5. Patridge then served out the set.

In the second set, Patridge kept the pressure on his opponent and broke in the fifth and seventh games. Pamich, whose father, Abdon, won an Olympic gold medal for Italy in 1964 in the 50-kilometer walk, accepted defeat gracefully, and the two immediately made plans to practice together over the Christmas vacation. USIU is on the quarter system, and since all the team members are from overseas, most have already returned home, leaving Pamich without practice partners.

Today, the singles final will begin at 10 a.m., with the doubles semifinals and final to follow.

DEC 10 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

He's found backboard to be backbone of success as senior

ROBERT CHAPMAN, a Coronado tennis professional, is an admitted backboard nut.

He has confessed to winning a considerable amount of games against the unthinking, unflappable "opponent" over the years. But, if listening to one's own advice is on trial here, Chapman gets the verdict for practicing what he preaches.

Chapman, author of "One Hour a Day to Winning Tennis ... Practicing Alone," has been a coach, teacher and motivator of young players for the past 32 years, both in tennis and basketball.

Since putting into practice the drills and strategies outlined in his book, Chapman has become one of the top senior tennis players in the country.

In the last couple of years, Chapman has won 20 sanctioned tournaments, including the U.S. Professional Tennis Association senior singles and doubles championships in 1984.

He plans to promote his book in conjunction with an Australian firm which plans to market portable backboards.

Chapman likes the backboard approach because, as he puts it: "You can groove your strokes after a lesson. You can concentrate with no distractions. You can practice whenever you want."

"One Hour a Day to Winning Tennis ... Practicing Alone" is on sale for \$10.95 at Dalton Book Stores. Copies can be obtained by writing Chapman at Box 1325, Coronado, CA. 92118.

AFTERMATH OF SENIOR HARCOURTS — Len Saputo showed what 10 years of dedication to an idea can mean when he won the men's 45s National Senior Har-

court Championships at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club over the weekend.

Once a star at Cal, Saputo had put tennis on the back burner for 20 years while he established his medical practice. Halfway into that retirement, however, Saputo, at age 35, began his preparation for the day when he would be able to compete in the seniors event.

Although he had never been a champion in his youth, Saputo became a big winner in the 35-and-over category, rising to No. 7 in the nation.

"I didn't really learn to hit a tennis ball properly until about five years ago," Saputo said.

In this, his first year in the 45s, Saputo has won the national indoors and now the hardscourts. He did it convincingly over Larry Dodge 6-3, 6-1.

On the women's side, Barbara Mueller, of Oconomowoc, Wis., was a double winner. In women's 40s singles, she defeated Judy Louie of Sunnyvale. Then Bueller teamed with Suella Bowden of La Jolla to defeat favored Sally Huss of Irvine and Sinclair Wooten of Santa Barbara in the doubles.



Elson Irwin

Tennis

AN ALL-TORERO FINAL — A couple of Ed Collins' best — Scott Patridge and David Stewart — fought their way to the finals in the San Diego All-College Tournament at USD over the weekend with Stewart finally prevailing.

But Patridge did not go down easily, forcing a tie-breaker in the second set before finally bowing 6-4, 7-6.

"It was all seriousness out there," Patridge said, even though he was laughing on the inside at the way he managed to come back in the second set. "He should have won 6-4, 6-1."

Oddly enough, Stewart is only a freshman, the first first-year student ever to win this event. Patridge was forced to play a different kind of game after pulling a muscle in his chest (on his right side) and yet managed to fight back from two breaks, saving match points in the ninth, 10th and 11th games.

(Elson Irwin's Tennis column appears every other Tuesday in The Tribune.)

DEC 12 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Haynes impressive as Aztecs women defeat USD

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sports Writer

It was Monday, and USD women's basketball coach Kathy Marpie wasn't just a whistlin' Dixie.

"We're not a slow-down team by any means," she said two days before her team played San Diego State, "but we have to work real hard on defense and be patient on offense. When we've played our game, we've won. When we've played the other team's game, we've lost."

Last night, after USD lost 67-54 at home to State, Marpie was singing the blues.

"We played 35 minutes of good basketball," she said after her team dropped to 4-3 and the 3-2 Aztecs won their third straight.

The five bad minutes came at two points. In the last 4:24 of the first half, USD didn't play well defensive-

ly and watched the Aztecs run off a 12-2 spurt for their biggest lead of the night, 17 points. And in one final minute of the game, poor shot selection by the Toreros turned State's four-point lead into an Aztecs parade to the foul line and lights out.

"We just spazzed out," is how Marpie explained her team's snuffing of its own rally. "And of course, we don't have a Jessica Haynes to match theirs."

Haynes, the brilliant Aztecs freshman State coach Earnest Riggins calls "Miss Intensity," had 15 rebounds, 13 points, three steals and two blocked shots.

"She's improving by leaps and bounds," said Riggins. "That's what we're going to need down the stretch. We didn't figure she'd come this far this fast."

It's apparently no surprise to

Haynes, the Parade All-American from Omaha, Neb., who was the MVP of the Dial Classic last week at SDSU.

"I'm not doing anything different," said Haynes, who played for the North team in this year's National Sports Festival. "I'm playing just like I've always played. But I'm getting used to everything."

At 6-for-21 from the field, she wasn't too used to USD's rims. Then

again, with a 46-29 rebound advantage, the Aztecs could afford to shoot 40 percent, a fraction worse than the Toreros, and still win. State made only five more shots from the field, but took 23 more than USD.

Four Aztecs, led by Shelda Arceneaux and her 17 points, scored 13 or more. Debbie Theroux, who led USD's second-half comeback, scored 12 of her 16 points after the intermission.

DEC 13 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros set for Aztecs

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sports Writer

DID somebody say this was a rivalry? The Lancasters and Yorks, now there was a rivalry. That one was good for a Hundred Years War across a country.

Nowadays, life-and-death rivalries are more often crosstown in scale.

**Aztecs lose again,
Page E-6**

There is USC and UCLA in football, Boston College and Boston University in hockey, Villanova and St. Joseph's in basketball. But USD and San Diego State? A basketball rivalry?

"It's nice to talk about it being a rivalry," said USD coach Hank Egan, "but if people in town don't feel it is, it's not going to be one. I haven't been around long enough to know all about it, but I just know that the rivalry that should exist doesn't. Rivalries are when the band's playing and everyone's there caring."

And when one team beats the other once in awhile.

"That wouldn't hurt," said Egan, now in his second year at USD. State is 15-5 against USD, which has won twice in the past 17 years, the last in 1976.

Tomorrow night (7:30, KSDO-1130) at the Sports Arena, things could be different.

Only one freshman has played more than three minutes for the 4-3 Toreros this season. The 0-5 Aztecs, meanwhile, have been force-feeding four rookies, two of whom start.

"It's probably a game we should win," said Egan.

Please see TOREROS, E-6

DEC 11 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The USD women's basketball team will attempt to improve its 0-5 record against San Diego State tonight at 7:30 at USD's Sports Center.

*Toreros

Continued From E-1

"I can't say I'm looking forward to the game as I have in the past," said Aztecs coach Smokey Gaines. "It should be a good game, provided we can hang in."

That last line is the tune the Toreros have been humming lately. Three years ago, State benefited from a bad call in the final seconds — an offensive foul on USD instead of a blocking foul on State — to save a 47-45 win. And that call, by a WAC official, came right in front of the USD bench. Fuel for the fire?

"Yeah, I guess I heard about that one," said Scott Thompson, vaguely. Thompson is the Toreros' 7-foot center, the current team leader who arrived a year after that debacle.

Two years ago, when USD eventually went to the NCAA tournament, some players talked tough about the Aztecs, then shot 29 percent for the game and got blown out.

"I'll never forget that game," said USD's Mark Bostic, a junior transfer at the time. "Smokey was doing all that talking on the television before that game." There's the smoke. Is there fire? "But their players are always talking at us," added Bostic.

Last year, when both teams went into the early-season game undefeated, USD led at the half but missed four one-and-one chances down the stretch and lost by four points.

This year, with so many new players on each team, there's little rivalry talk at USD.

"I don't talk about it much," said Egan, "but I don't talk about most games. I'm one of those very dull 'gotta do it in every practice and every game' kind of guys."

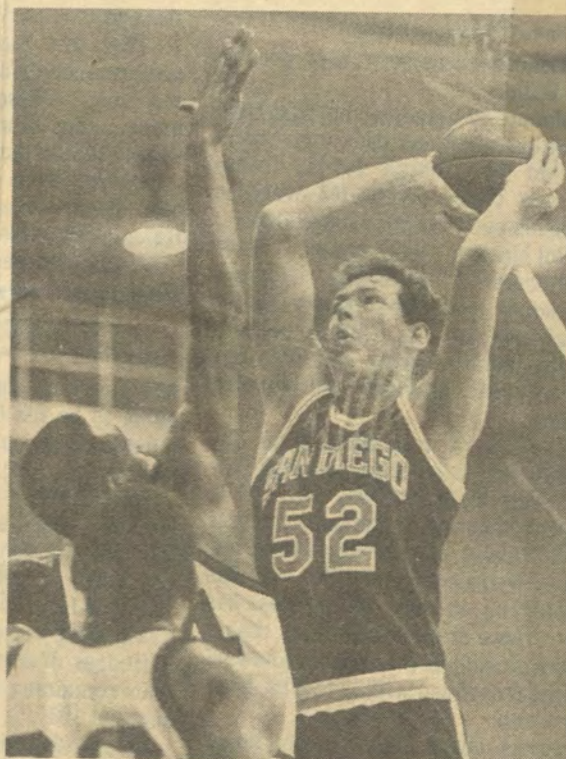
This is a road game for USD, as it is every year. Back in the late '60s the series was played home and home in alternating years. But after USD's win in '76, State coach Tim Vezie dropped the Toreros from the Aztecs schedule for two years. USD has been back on since the 1979-80 season when Gaines arrived and State put on a new public relations face for the community.

But there was a price, and that was making it an Aztecs home game.

This year, for the first in at least the last two, that price is going up for USD students. Their half-price discount has been eliminated. It will cost them \$7 for a seat at the Sports Arena, a facility within sight of their own campus.

"I think it's a rivalry because they always get to play at the Sports Arena," said Bostic. "They don't want to come here (to USD's 2,500-seat Sports Center) to play."

Besides fair ticket prices, another thing that would help a budding rivalry, if that's what State and USD have or want, would be scheduling a double-header for the men's and women's teams. Gaines suggested that to USD women's coach Kathy Marpie earlier this week. The women's teams played at USD Wednesday night.



Tribune file photo

SCOTT THOMPSON — IN THE MIDDLE FOR USD

But the business at hand is tomorrow's game. "We really haven't put it all together yet," said Egan. "The only way to get over the inconsistency is to play and play hard."

As a team, USD is shooting 50.7 percent from the field. Its regular starters are averaging 56 percent. That seems like playing hard.

"Yeah," said Egan, "well, we throw it in to Scott, and he throws it in the basket."

Thompson's 62 percent shooting and 14-point scoring average help, but he's the first to say it's all part of the game.

"Everyone's more comfortable with their roles now," he said, offering the USD party line.

Bostic, for one, isn't comfortable with his role as a perennial loser to State. After that '82 loss he'll never forget, he sat out last year with an injury.

This is his last shot at the Aztecs, although he's had his chances with State's Anthony Watson over the last two summers, when they played against each other in a summer league in Ann Arbor, Mich. Bostic's team won both times. In the summer. Back home.

"It's my last chance at those guys," he said, "and I'm

ready for it."

At last, a spark.

"We're both struggling a little now," said Egan. "We've both been playing on the road against some better com-

petition. This is going to be a war."

It's not exactly Yorks vs. Lancasters, or even Nova vs. St. Joe's. But it's the only game in town. It will have to do.

DEC 11 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros face a big nemesis

The rivalry between the San Diego State and University of San Diego women's basketball teams hasn't been exactly a match of equals.

USD is 0-5 against SDSU, including a 97-57 loss last season.

Still, Coach Kathy Marpie believes she has reason for optimism when her Toreros play the Aztecs (2-2) tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

For one thing, 10 players from last season's 21-9 SDSU team are gone for various reasons. For another, USD is off to a 4-2 start.

"If we get into a running game... we could get beat by 50 again," Marpie said. "But if we get them to play our tempo, we have a chance."

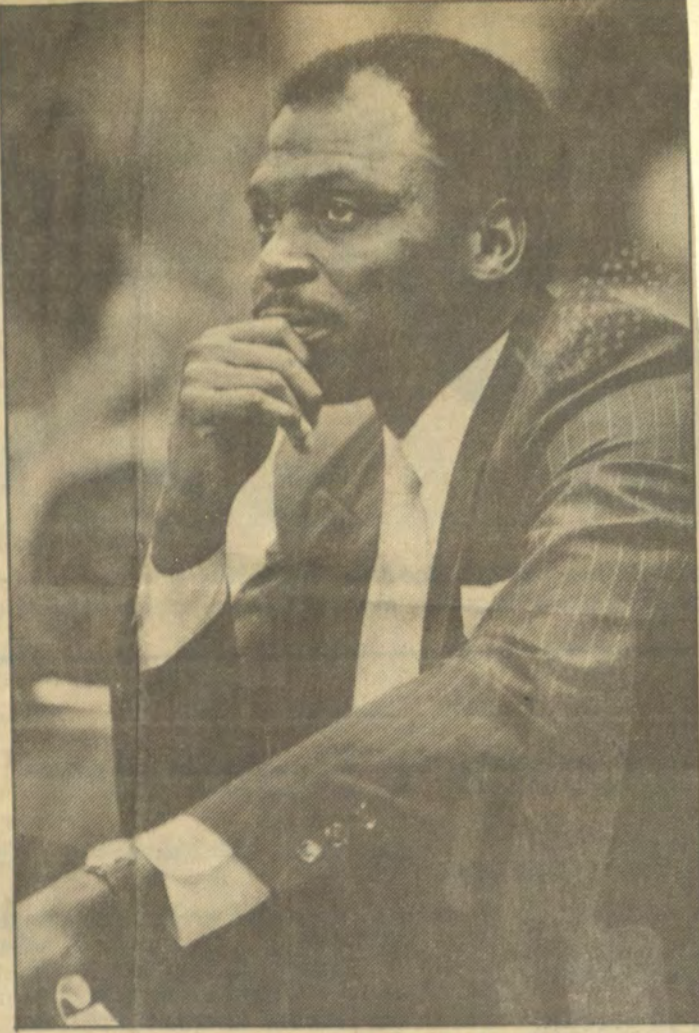
DEC 14 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



KEN LEVINE / For The Times

Hank Egan's Toreros (4-3) look for their first win over the Aztecs. The last time USD beat SDSU was in 1976-77.



VINCE COMPAGNONE / Los Angeles Times

Smokey Gaines' Aztecs (0-5) hope to turn their season around, not add insult to injuries with a loss to Toreros.

THE

Rivalry

Don't Expect Fireworks: SDSU vs. USD Game's Safe and Sane

By TOM FRIEND, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—This intra-city rivalry seems almost intramural now.

On one edge of town, University of San Diego men's basketball Coach Hank Egan—waiting, waiting, waiting for publicity—said: "I don't feel the buzz. Maybe I'm not getting the message."

And on another edge, San Diego State

Coach Smokey Gaines—waiting, waiting, waiting for a victory—said: "There are no bragging rights (in San Diego)."

So it is just a game, perhaps just the way it should be. In another place and town, this kind of hoops would bring hoopla. Kentucky vs. Louisville? Georgetown vs. Maryland? Memphis State vs. Tennessee? North Carolina vs. Duke?

And then there's San Diego State vs.

University of San Diego at 7:30 tonight at the Sports Arena.

It's really quite sane.

Usually these neighborhood games aren't. That's because players tend to bump into each other on the local playgrounds, and then it is important for them to be able to say: "We got you this year, so shut your face."

Please see RIVALRY, Page 16

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RIVALRY

Continued from Page 1

But Egan said his players don't bump into San Diego State players, except this one night a year. Egan said he and Gaines don't bump into each other when they recruit, either.

"Well, that's because the academics are different," he said, alluding to USD's higher entrance requirements.

Gaines agreed. "If we recruited the same kids, they'd go to USD because it's said that's a better academic school," Gaines said. "And it's a smaller school, and they think they can get more individual teaching. And it's a private school. But I say a kid can get his degree from Oshkosh or wherever. It's if he wants to do something with it... that's what matters."

So, in essence, neither team has much to gain, other than a victory. USD (4-3) might normally have more incentive because it has not defeated the Aztecs since the 1976-77 season. The fact that San Diego State is 0-5 tends to even things out.

"We're really 0 and 4½," said Gaines, whose team has yet to play a home game. "We won the first half (Thursday night) against Arizona... but USD's team is better than ours. They've got more seniors and have a bigger team. We've had problems with big lineups this year. They usually play harder in

'We're really 0 and 4½. We won the first half (Thursday) against Arizona... but USD's team is better than ours. They've got more seniors and have a bigger team. We've had problems with big lineups this year.'

—Smokey Gaines

the game than we play."

Still, if there can be a pressure game this early in a season, San Diego State has one tonight. A loss to USD would add insult to their injuries, and 6-9 center Gerald Murray and 6-8 Steffond Johnson are still out with injuries.

"When you live in a fish bowl, everyone can take shots at you," said Gaines, responding to early

season criticism. "When you're in the public sector, it's always like that. You'll always be in the microscope. That's the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, I guess. You just do the best you can do."

Egan is trying his best with a very inexperienced backcourt. Pete Murphy, an off-guard who averaged 18 minutes last season, is the only one returning. Thus, the offense hasn't been smooth.

There is one controversy to be found here, however. USD is always the road team in this series, and Egan doesn't know why. He also isn't too pleased that his squad will only get one workout in the Sports Arena, a morning shoot-around today.

"I'm up for the game, though," Egan said.

Is anyone else?

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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DEC 14 1985

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Still winless, Aztecs hope to rebound against crosstown rival USD

By Bob Slocum
Tribune Sportswriter

HIS TEAM stricken with an 0-5 record and threatening to make the school annals under *Crummiest Basketball Start Ever*, Smokey Gaines conducted a closed Winnebago meeting last night with his San Diego State players.

"I told 'em let's not go crawl in a hole and die about this," said Gaines, whose Aztecs meet crosstown foe USD tonight in a 7:30 game at the Sports Arena. "The guys are down. I tried to remind them to keep things in perspective. I mean, it is only a game, isn't it? A plane crash kills 150 people and we're hanging our heads for losing a game or two."

Five games, Smokey.

"Yeah, well, five," he said. "Actually it's only 4½ because we won the first half against Arizona (Thursday night). Hey, things could be worse. Besides, we've played well in our losses. We've played hard and as well as we can with the people we have, given our injuries. But it's like a baseball player who's in a slump. The harder he tries to snap out of it..."

Gaines conducted his half-hour fire and brimstone team meeting in his cozy campus RV office, and it came on the eve of the 20th duel between the Aztecs and the 4-3 Toreros. The Aztecs have won 14 of the 19 matchups and haven't lost to USD since 1976.

Gaines, whose team is without key rebounders (6-8

forward) Steffond Johnson and (6-9 center) Gerald Murray (both out with injuries) has passed off the USD game as just that — another game.

Like most, Smokey isn't ready to label it a rivalry yet. "It's just another game, another W or another L," he said. "It becomes a rivalry when 12,000 emotional fans come out to watch. We'll probably get 5,000 for this one."

"Bragging rights? Maybe. But most genuine rivalries are made when the players involved are competing against each other all year long. They are playing each other during summer leagues, too. That's not the case here. Sure, our players and the USD players might run into each other during the summer. But it's probably at the beach on a boogie board."

How important is this game to the Aztecs?

"It's very important, but only because we need a win very badly," Gaines said. "One win would do a lot for our confidence, maybe get us turned around. But we have our hands full. USD is a good team, Hank Egan is a good coach, and we're playing hurt."

The major problem this season for the Aztecs, who last year reached the NCAA tournament, has been rebounding. They've been outrebounded in every game so far and State's leading board man — John Martens — carries a comparatively dainty average of seven a game. "That (rebounding) and our free throw shooting have killed us," said Gaines, the third winningest basketball coach in

Please see AZTECS, B-11

*Aztecs

Continued From B-1
Aztecs history.

"I have no explanation for our bad free throw shooting (the Aztecs are hitting about 56 percent from the line and made only 55 percent Thursday night in a six-point loss to Arizona). Our rebounding problem has been the direct result of our injuries. With Murray and Johnson in the lineup, I honestly believe we'd probably be 4-1 right now, and certainly no worse than 3-2."

As it is, the Aztecs are within a loss of matching the 0-6 start of the 1923-24 team, which ranks as the rockiest-ever Aztecs effort out of the

chute. "That doesn't bother me as long as the guys keep playing hard," said Smokey, who led the Aztecs last season to their best-ever Division I record. "I'm not particularly frustrated. But the important thing is that the players don't get that way."

Perhaps Gaines, a former standout player, can put himself in the shoes of the Aztecs and relate to having lost five in a row. What does that do to your confidence, Smokey? How did you handle it?

"Man, I honestly don't know," he said. "I was lucky to play on all winning teams. I never played on a team that lost five straight."

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DEC 15 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Toreros trounce Aztecs

USD deals SDSU
sixth straight loss

By Michael Bass
Staff Writer

Things were going so badly for the San Diego State basketball team last night that at one point in the second half Coach Smokey Gaines was playing four freshmen and a sophomore, two of whom had never played college basketball.

Things were going so well for the University of San Diego at half-time the Toreros were shooting 61 percent from the floor and leading the Aztecs by 18 points.

Things stayed bad for the Aztecs and good for the Toreros. Final score: USD 81, SDSU 64, in front of 2,914 at the Sports Arena.

Senior guard Pete Murphy, who shot 6-of-8 from the floor and 10-of-13 from the free-throw line, led USD with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

The victory was the first for the Toreros (5-3) over the Aztecs since 1976, when they won, 67-63, and their first since they moved into Division I in 1979. SDSU had won the last six in a row.

The 17-point margin also was the Toreros' largest in the series, which the Aztecs lead, 15-6. Previously, the worst beating USD had handed SDSU was 78-67 in 1973.

"It's been a long time," said USD's 7-foot center, Scott Thompson, who scored 12 points. "We were bound to win one, and we deserved it."

The Aztecs also felt they deserved to win last night, since they hadn't been able to do so this season. The loss dropped them to 0-6, equaling the worst start in their history, in 1923-24.

That season, SDSU ended the losing streak at six with a 28-16 victory over Citrus Junior College. This season, the next team up is Nevada-Las Vegas, which is ranked 13th.

"I thought we probably played our worst game (of the season) tonight," said Gaines, who has praised his young Aztecs through their five pre-

See TOREROS on Page H-4

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Toreros: Trounce Aztecs

Continued from H-1

vious losses, but this time couldn't stomach 30 percent shooting from the floor.

USD coach Hank Egan concurred that the collection of players in Red and Black last night was not the true Aztecs.

"They've played better than that," he said. "You know, they're road-weary."

Egan was referring to SDSU's first five games, all played on the road. Last night was supposed to be a homecoming, though actually 10 of the 14 Aztecs who dressed last night had never practiced or played on the Sports Arena floor before yesterday.

The Toreros, who hadn't bounced a ball on the arena hardwood before yesterday either, came out as if they knew the place.

USD controlled the opening tip and almost every other moment of the first half, hitting 19 of 31 shots and two of three from the line on its way to a 40-22 lead. During the first 20 minutes, the Aztecs shot 27 percent from the field (9-of-34). From the line, they were only 4-of-12.

The Toreros ran up a 6-0 lead as the Aztecs went the first 2:33 without scoring.

SDSU's Anthony Watson finally knocked one through, hitting a short baseline jumper at the 17:27 mark, but the Toreros stayed hot and had pushed the lead to 12-4 by the time Gaines decided he'd seen enough and called a timeout at 15:12.

Whatever he said in the sideline huddle was not enough.

USD outscored SDSU, 14-3, over the next 6½ minutes, with Mark Manor and Murphy hitting long jumpers and the rest of the Toreros having their way with the Aztecs inside.

The 17-point deficit, at 26-9, was the largest for the Aztecs this season. During their loss at Oral Roberts 11



The San Diego Union/Scott Linnett

Aztecs John Martens, with ball, and Dave DesRochers are caught between Pete Murphy (left) and Scott Thompson.

days ago, they had trailed by as many as 16 in the second half.

And 17 did not hold up as their season-worst for long.

Watson brought the Aztecs back briefly, hitting three straight baskets and a free throw to cut the lead to 12. But then USD was off and running again, outscoring SDSU, 12-3, to gain its biggest lead of the half at 40-19. Forward James Knight scored six of the points, including two tip-in baskets.

In the second half, the Aztecs never had much of a chance to close

the gap after Watson (team-high 13 points) went out for good with a sprained right ankle with 17:23 left.

With freshman Johnny Scruggs, who had a season-high 12 points, hitting from outside, the Aztecs did manage to move within 12, 62-50, with 6:08 left.

But USD, which was in the bonus situation with 14:41 left, hit 13 of its last 19 free throws — the Toreros were 25-of-37 in the game (68 percent) — and coasted to the final margin.

With 11:30 left, Gaines, willing to

try anything, had a lineup of freshman Scruggs, freshman Tracy Diddy, freshman Kevin Brown, freshman Rob Hawkins and sophomore Dave DesRochers. Neither Hawkins nor DesRochers, both fresh off the Aztecs football team, had ever played in a collegiate basketball game.

As a reward for the victory, Egan received the Mayor's Trophy after the game, the first time the Toreros have won it since Pete Wilson started the tradition in 1979. But the coach said afterward that this series has still not become a true rivalry.

"The coaches would like it to be," he said, "but it's not."

That does not, however, mean the game was not important to USD.

"We felt we had to win this one, because we hadn't done it before," said Egan.

"Hank's got a good ballclub," said Gaines. "They came out and they hit their shots and they got confidence."

And as for his players, who were too shocked and upset to talk to the press after the game?

"This is a devastating blow to them," Gaines said.

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Metro: Sports

Stewart resigns as Saints coach

Gunther named to handle Kearny baseball team

St. Augustine High football coach Rick Stewart has resigned after four seasons to resume college work on a masters degree.

Stewart, who had a 2-8 record this season and is 13-26-1 for his four years as the Saints coach, will continue to teach biology at the North Park school. In his previous Saints seasons, he had 6-4, 1-9 and 4-5-1 records.

Stewart's resignation is the third among City Conference schools since the close of the 1985 season. Previously, Willie Matson had stepped down at Mission Bay after two years, and Nate Wright resigned at Clairemont after only one season.

St. Augustine is accepting applications and will do so until Jan. 10 when it will select its new coach.

KEARNY COACH — John Gunther, assistant baseball coach at USD to John Cunningham for the past seven years, is the new baseball coach at Kearny High, succeeding Steve Soldi.

Gunther, 39, who teaches at Montgomery Junior High in Linda Vista, has previously had most of this year's Kearny baseball prospects in his Montgomery classes.

A San Diegan for the past 13 years, Gunther was an interim head coach at the University of the Pacific during the 1972 season and served on the UOP staff for two years.

He was on coach Jim Dietz's staff at San Diego State in 1973-74, moved to Mesa College under Bill Sandback in 1975 and stayed through 1979. He then joined Cunningham at USD.

Mike Fazekas, a Patrick Henry product who played for Gunther at USD, will be the Kearny pitching coach, and Troy McLaughlin will

continue to coach the Komet junior varsity.

SUNDEVIL TOURNEY — The Mt. Carmel girls basketball tournament gets under way tomorrow with four City Conference schools, Mira Mesa, La Jolla, Madison and University, entered in the eight-team affair.

In tomorrow's opening games, Mira Mesa plays San Marcos at 3

p.m., La Jolla takes on Vista at 4:45, Madison go against Hilltop at 6:30, and University plays Mt. Carmel at 8:15.

Madison, San Marcos and the host Sundevils would appear to be the strongest teams. The semifinals will be played Thursday and the championship game Friday evening.

WARHAWK TOURNEY — Four of the teams in the Mt. Carmel tourney, Madison, Mira Mesa, La Jolla and Mt. Carmel, will also compete in the Warhawk-Coca Cola tournament scheduled to start at Madison High the day after Christmas.

Semifinals in the Warhawk are set for Friday, Dec. 27, and the championship game will be Saturday evening, Dec. 28.

First round pairings have Mt. Carmel vs. Serra at 3, Lincoln vs. San

tana at 4:45, La Jolla vs. Helix at 6:30, and Madison vs. Mira Mesa at 8:15.

FAST START — Serra High's basketball team went all the way to the finals of the Bakersfield tournament before losing in the championship game to powerful Fresno Edison 60-37.

Serra won its first five games of the season before losing to the Central Section team, going 3-0 in the Mt. Helix tournament, and then beating Bakersfield and San Francisco Washington in the Bakersfield meet.

Coach Tom Williams' first team of Steve Smith, Deven Moran, Anthony Moore, Matt Van Scyoc and Michael Karp has done virtually all of Serra's scoring, but both Smith and Van Scyoc were nursing injured ankles going into this afternoon's game against Kearny.

TITANS TRIUMPH — Poway High's perennially strong wrestling team won the Coca Cola-Marauder tournament last Saturday, scoring 216 points to outdistance Escondido's 141. St. Augustine took third with 110 and was followed by Vista with 97, Mira Mesa 93, Army-Navy 89, Hoover 86, Patrick Henry 76, Clairemont 75 and El Cajon 74.

A total of 20 schools participated. The championship matches:

98 — Medina (Mira Mesa) dec. Phai (El Capitan), 9-3; 106 — Pacheco (St. Augustine) dec. Story (Poway), 4-3; 112 — Salinas (El Cajon) dec. Legaspi (Poway), 3-2 in overtime; 119 — Cromley (Hoover) dec. Rossa (Clairemont), 21-5; 126 — Watts (Poway) dec. Dalay (Henry), 13-4; 132 — O'Brian (Poway) dec. Margia (St. Augustine), 8-0; 138 — Cepeda (San Diego) dec. Anderson (Poway), 9-8; 145 — Eagle (Poway) dec. Morishige (University), 7-0; 154 — Martinez (Escondido) dec. Aguilar (St. Augustine), 10-2; 165 — Cronk (Henry) won by disqualification over Shrim (El Cajon); 175 — Dumirjian (Clairemont) pinned Medrano (St. Augustine), 43; 191 — Wilmont (Vista) won by disqualification over Molaison (St. Augustine); Heavyweight — Patstone (Escondido) pinned McCauley (Army-Navy), 3-51.



Bud Maloney

Preps

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

DEC 20 1985

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USD Faces South Florida in Tournament

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego basketball team, coming off of its first victory over San Diego State last Saturday, will meet South Florida at 4 p.m. today in the first round of the second Longhorn Tournament at Austin, Tex.

The Toreros (5-3) have won both of their games on neutral courts this season. USD is led by

7-foot center Scott Thompson, who is averaging 13.0 points per game. Guard Pete Murphy, who scored a career-high 22 points in the 81-64 win over SDSU, is averaging 10.7 points per game.

South Florida (3-3) is led by 6-5 junior guard Martin Teal, who is averaging 13.8 points per game.

In today's second game, Texas will meet Alaska Anchorage.

The championship game will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday following the consolation game.

—CHRIS ELLIO

Calendar / San Diego

■ Greyhound Racing
2:30 p.m.—Agua Caliente.
7:45 p.m.—Agua Caliente.

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DEC 21 1985

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USD didn't get bounce

Tribune Staff Report

The USD basketball team had a one-point lead, possession of the ball, and didn't even have to take a shot during the closing seconds of last night's game against South Florida in the opening round of the Longhorn Classic at Austin, Texas.

So how did the Toreros let things slip away? See if you can follow.

After turning the ball over, then fouling Martin Teal, Teal missed the front end of his one-and-one. Toreros forward James Knight went up for the loose ball and inadvertently swatted the ball through the basket with 12 seconds remaining.

USD forward Mark Bostic missed a 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer and South Florida had itself a 56-55 victory.

"We hung in tough, but a couple of

close calls down the stretch really hurt us," said Toreros coach Hank Egan. "I still can't believe that play at the end. We're disappointed, but we'll come back tomorrow."

The Toreros were set to play Alaska-Anchorage today at 4 p.m. (PST) in the consolation game of the four-team tournament. Torney host Texas defeated Alaska-Anchorage 68-57 in the second game of the double-header last night.

Teal, who hit just 7 of 19 field goal attempts, led all scorers with 16 points. Bostic had 15, junior Mark Manor 12 and 7-foot center Scott Thompson 11 for the Toreros.

The defeat dropped USD's record to 5-4 on the season. Off next week for Christmas, the Toreros return to action against Northern Iowa on Dec. 30 at the USD Sports Center.

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ber 20, 1985

USIU making plans for \$6 million sports arena

By Ed Zieralski
Tribune Sportswriter

After spending an average of \$100,000 a year to rent facilities for its various sports teams, USIU is about to announce plans to construct a \$6 million, on-campus sports arena. "Hallelujah," blurted Al Palmiotto, Gulls athletic director. "We're close, real close. Ideally, it will be a practice ice rink, a practice gym and a cultural center for performing arts on campus."

"We're excited, obviously. But we've been down this road before. But this time, we're getting great support from some mountain movers, some real doers. We're just trying to put all the pieces together."

Sources say it's just a matter of lining up the signatures of investors to complete a deal that will get USIU away from the burden of having to do the equivalent of calling Hertz every time they want to play a game or practice.

Palmiotto confirmed yesterday that the Gulls spend in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year on rentals. Use of the Mira Mesa House of Ice alone costs \$50,000 a year.

"That's pretty accurate," Palmiotto said.

And money hasn't been the only problem. Finding an empty hall is often impossible. Gary Zarecky's basketball team solved that by doing a \$35,000 number on a warehouse to convert it into a gym suitable for practice.

By early January, Palmiotto said he will get the final word. Next year at this time, look for USIU to have its own "scaled down version of the Sports Arena," as one USIU booster

called it.

Palmiotto said a lot of the reason for the excitement at USIU is due to the jobs Brad Buetow and Gary Zarecky are doing with their teams.

Buetow coaches the USIU hockey team, due to play the Denver University Pioneers at the Mira Mesa House of Ice tonight and tomorrow

Colleges Notebook

night (7:30). The Gulls are coming off a two-week, six-game spin through the Midwest. Somehow, they managed to come back 3-3 from the trip. The last two games were losses to Buetow's old school, Minnesota. Still, at 7-7, Buetow has equaled the victory total for the entire season of a year ago.

Buetow is encouraged that his team is 4-2 in the newly-formed Great Western Hockey League, trailing Alaska-Fairbanks (5-1) by just one game.

As for Zarecky, the former Sweetwater mentor has the Gulls playing to NBA numbers. Check out these totals: The Gulls average 96.9 points a game. Unfortunately, they're surrendering 104.9 points a game. Joe Yezbak is averaging 26.7 points a game, and Dwayne Cross is averaging 19.1 points and 9.0 rebounds a game.

USIU is 3-5 following last night's 82-78 win over Morgan State at UCSD. The Gulls' losses include two overtime defeats to Air Force and St. Mary's. USIU's other wins are over Point Loma Nazarene (NAIA) and UCSD (Division III).

The Gulls play Morgan State again

tomorrow night at 7:30 at Southwestern College.

UCSD soccer coach Derek Armstrong has been named Far West Region Coach of the Year for Division III by the National Coaches Association of America.

Armstrong led the Tritons to a 21-2 record this season, and his team advanced to the quarterfinals in the NCAA Division III Soccer Championships. In his four years as the Tritons coach, Armstrong's teams have gone 56-17-7 and have qualified for the NCAA regionals in three out of the four years.

For the second time in three weeks, USIU forward Toya DeCree has been named Player of the Week in the West Coast Athletic Conference. DeCree, a 6-1 senior from Pa-

coima, Calif., was chosen because of her play in the Northern Arizona "Sizzler" Classic. In her two games, DeCree scored 50 points and hauled down 18 rebounds. She also had 12 steals, two blocked shots and four assists.

On the season, DeCree is averaging 20.9 points and 11.4 rebounds a game. She's shooting 62 percent from the floor and leads the team in steals with 26 in seven games.

The Lady Gulls are 5-2 and play Hawaii tonight at Serra High at 7:30.

The USD men's basketball team (5-3) was scheduled to face the University of South Florida (3-3) in opening-round action tonight of the Longhorn Classic in Austin, Texas. Tournament host Texas (3-4) is matched against the Alaska-Anchorage (5-4) in the second game.

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DEC 22 1985

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Madden's 21 points lead USD in consolation game

By Brad Buchholz, Special to The Union

AUSTIN, Texas — Junior Nils Madden had just played the best basketball game of his life — and he didn't even know it.

Standing outside the University of San Diego locker room last night, Madden bowed his head and apologized for a sub-par performance. Could have played better. The rebounding was OK. Let's not even talk about defense.

Enough, enough. Madden was perfect Saturday — hitting all seven shots from the field and scoring 21 points to lead the Toreros past Alaska-Anchorage, 78-64, in the consolation game of the Longhorn Classic. The 6-foot-8 forward led both teams with eight rebounds and hit seven of nine free throws. The 21-point total was a career high.

"Really?" Madden asked. "I could have played better."

Imagine how Madden must have felt Friday night, after scoring only two points in USD's 56-55 semifinal loss to South Florida, which fell to Texas last night in the final, 60-55.

"Nils was doing a good job shooting the ball, and our guards did a good job getting the ball to him," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team improved its record to 6-4 and finished its six-game road trip at 3-3. "Nils is strong, very competitive, easy to coach. Obviously, he played well for us tonight."

Egan admitted he was still numb after the loss Friday — in which USD reserve James Knight accidentally tipped a rebound into his own goal to give South Florida the win. But Egan's players looked sharp yesterday, hitting 62.5 percent of their shots from the field, playing patient offense and exploiting UAA's defensive weakness inside.

"I hardly got any sleep last night — I stayed up until

three o'clock in the morning watching the film of that South Florida game," Egan said. "I mean, that was pure luck. Pure fate. I was concerned how our players would handle it. But they could hardly wait to play today. They were waiting for me down in the lobby, saying, 'C'mon coach, we're ready to go.'"

They were. USD never trailed, leading by as many as 14 points in the first half. The biggest spurt came eight minutes into the game, when USD scored nine consecutive points to turn a one-point game into a 23-13 lead. Despite an inspired 16-point performance by point guard Jessie Jackson, UAA (7-6) had some serious problems with the Toreros' defense. In fact, the Seawolves hit only two of their first 21 shots — scoring only one field goal during one 12-minute stretch in the first half.

Meanwhile, Madden had fun inside, outmuscling the smaller UAA forwards on short turnaround jumpers. The USD guards did their part, too. Paul Leonard, Pete

Murphy and Danny Means had five assists each and combined for 29 points. Murphy finished with 14 points on 6-for-9 shooting. Means was a perfect 5-for-5 for 10 points off the bench.

UAA made its only run midway through the second half, Jackson scoring six straight points to cut the Seawolves' deficit to 49-45. But Murphy and Madden pulled USD out of the fire — combining for nine points in an 11-4 spurt.

"Madden hurt us — it was a very difficult matchup for us," said UAA coach Harry Larrabee, whose team outrebounded USD by 28-22 but shot only 44 percent from the field. "We didn't have anyone big enough to keep him from posting up."

"I think as long as San Diego can control the tempo of the games they play, they'll be in good shape. That walk-up game, setting up good shots in a half-court situation suits them well."

DEC 23 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955

San Diego's professional sports teams (ranked by 1985 attendance figures)

Team	Owner	1984 attendance	1985 attendance	Number of home games	Season ticket prices	General admission prices	Largest home game attendance in 1985 and opponent
San Diego Padres	Joan Kroc	1,983,904	2,210,352	81	\$567-\$648	\$3.50	54,490 - San Francisco Giants
San Diego Chargers	Alex Spanos	409,085	385,626	8	\$176-\$252	\$14	58,566 - Los Angeles Raiders
San Diego Sockers	Robert W. Bell	230,272	*59,789	24	\$192-\$264	\$8-\$11	12,888 - St. Louis Steamers
San Diego Buds	Harry Ornest	Did not play	4,438	7	\$80-\$100	\$5-\$10	926 - Chicago Fire

* Attendance year-to-date

San Diego's college sports teams (ranked by 1985 attendance figures)

College or University	Athletic director	Number of intra-collegiate sports	Athletic association and division or district	1984 total attendance	1985 total attendance	Largest home game attendance in 1985, sport and opponent
San Diego State University	Fred L. Miller	16	NCAA Division I	200,000	215,000	30,000, football, Stanford
USD	Patrick Cahill	15	NCAA Division I (football Division 3)	32,872	12,860	4,100, football UC Santa Barbara
University of California San Diego	Judy Sweet	26	NCAA Division 3	10,000	5,000	1,200, men's soccer, Clairmont Mens College
United States International University	Al Palmiotto	11	NCAA Division I	N.A.	3,250	900, ice hockey Northern Arizona
Point Loma Nazarene	Carroll Land	12	NAIA District 3	N.A.	N.A.	300, basketball Northwest Nazarene

N.A. = Not Available

Research by Jill Patterson-Stewart

DEC 31 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Northern Iowa finds USD's switch Madden-ing

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

It had been nine days since USD played its last basketball game. This is the intercession period at USD, when most students are on break.

And yes, the Toreros were flat last night against Northern Iowa University.

"But let's give some credit to those guys," insisted USD coach Hank Egan. "We talked to some people and saw some film and the book on them was that they don't roll over and die. I thought if we were going to beat these guys we were going to have to do it gradually."

Egan was right. After six first-half ties, USD took an eight-point lead at the break. Then the Toreros pulled away twice only to be tied again at 58 to 63 to play. But in the next 5½ minutes, Pete Murphy scored eight points, Mark Bostic added six and Nils Madden four as USD outscored the Panthers 18-9. The final was 83-69.

The Toreros are now 7-4, with Montana State visiting the Sports Center Thursday night, St. Ambrose in Saturday night and USIU next Monday before WCAC play starts at Santa Clara on Jan. 17.

"Tonight was kind of a downer," said Madden, a forward who led USD with a career-high 26 points. "It was like we could get any shot we wanted against those guys, so we waited for the perfect shot."

That lack of offensive aggressiveness helped keep the Panthers from rolling over and dying, but in the end it was Madden who killed them.

Guard Randy Kraayenbrink

scored 32 points against everybody USD sent out to guard him, but once Madden began checking him in those final seven minutes, he scored only once, against guard Paul Leonard on a switch.

Going into the season, USD had Scott Thompson inside and Murphy outside and Bostic flying all over the place. The spirit of San Diego State's Eddy "Mr. Jam" Gordon lives in Bostic. So what was going to be left for Madden?

"I took him aside one day and gave him the magic words," said Egan. "Score. Then go down to the other end and play defense. And at both ends, rebound."

Egan's magic spell has sunk in. Madden started 21 games last year without fanfare and was similarly quiet this season. But in his last game, in the Longhorn Classic against Alaska-Anchorage, Madden scored a career-high 21 points with 7-of-7 field goal shooting, and made the all-tournament team. Last night he played the good defense, hit nine of 12 from the field and had eight rebounds.

"I think it's just maturity," said Egan.

"I guess I'm playing a little longer," said the 6-8 Madden, who is averaging 21 minutes per game but last night played 37. "I'm getting a chance to make mistakes and they don't pull me out."

Said assistant coach Mike Legarza, "He's relaxed so much that his offense has really opened up. That, and the fact that teams are concentrating on Scott so much."

The emergence of Madden as an

offensive player — he's 16 for 19 in his last two games and shooting 65 percent for the year — may change those priorities.

Madden is one of the very few Toreros who likes to take the ball straight to the hoop from in close, often drawing a foul. He opened the scoring last night with a strong power move and dunk.

"That was a good basket for him," said Murphy, who had 19 points. "We've been wanting him to do more of that."

Madden also is second in rebounding (4.8 per game) and third in free-throw shooting (82 percent). And he's only a junior.

"Everything he's doing for us offensively," said Legarza, "is really icing on the cake."

That's because when Madden was sent into the game with seven minutes to play, his instructions were not to score. They were to put the clamps on Kraayenbrink.

"They told me to put a hand in his face and not let him drive," said Madden.

The development of Madden is reminiscent of Anthony Reuss, who blossomed as a junior forward for USD about this time two years ago and went on to win All-WCAC honors as a senior. From there, Reuss went to Germany to play pro ball this season. Madden wouldn't mind following the same game plan.

"I talked with him when he visited here," said Madden. "He said he could get me some contacts, no problem."

Madden already has one in — his mother is German. That means he

could be counted as a native in the German league and not be counted as one of only two Americans per team.

But all of that is well down the road for Madden. For now he is happy getting the chance to make mistakes right here at home. Lately though, he's been squandering the opportunity.

DEC 30 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955 ■ ■ ■
USD TENNIS — USD junior Scott Patridge upset No. 1 seed Mark Styling of SMU 6-7 (7-5) 6-3 in yesterday's quarterfinal match of the Fiesta Bowl Invitational tennis tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz. Patridge had defeated eighth-seeded John

Byron in the first round.

DEC 31 1985

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Madden's career high lifts USD to 83-69 victory

Nils Madden scored a career-high 26 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead the University of San Diego to an 83-69 win over the University of Northern Iowa Monday night in a non-conference college basketball game. Pete Murphy scored 19 points for the Toreros, while Mark Bostic added 12 and Scott Thompson and Paul Leonard each had 10. San Diego improved its record to 7-4.

