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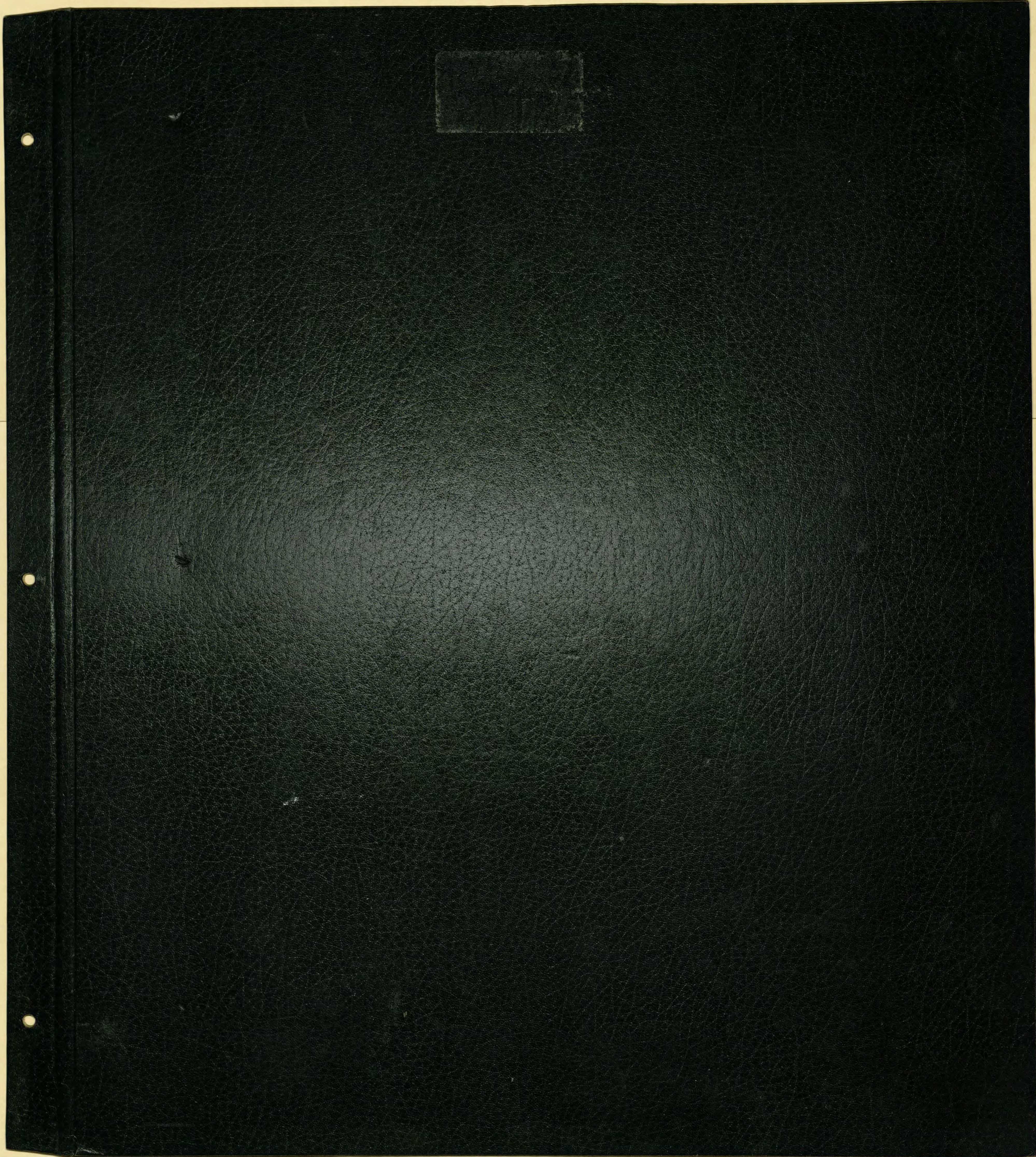
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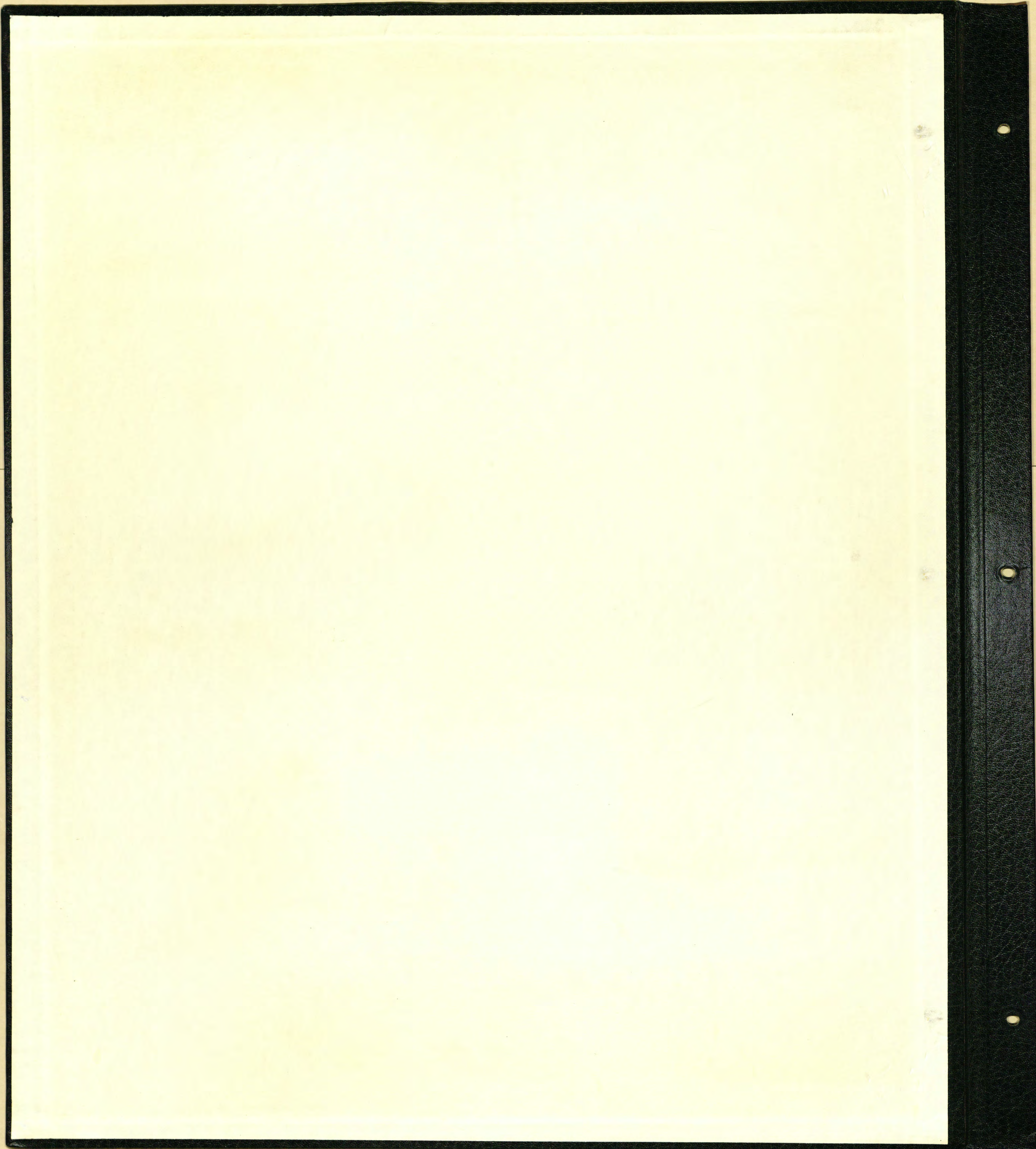
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JAN 4 - 1989

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

How Good Are You At Detail?

Trivia Test Will Tax Your Memory Of Business News During Last Year

There was no shortage of top news stories in San Diego during 1988: the proposed merger of San Diego Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison; voters' rejection of limited growth initiatives but approval of City Council district elections; Sagon Penn's acquittal; Mayor O'Connor's trip to the Soviet Union in quest of art and the Padres' signing of Bruce Hurst and Jack Clark. There were many others.

But 1988 also had its share of trivia in the world of business, finance, government, law and real estate.

The Transcript's third annual trivia quiz presents 25 little known facts about our city and its people.

Each correct answer is worth four points for a total of 100 points. Add another 10 for the bonus.

If you score 100 or more give yourself the Max Schetter Award; anything above 80 it's the Herbert Lockwood Award; and anything below 80 you're probably a newcomer to San Diego. Good luck and enjoy!

Answers are on Page 14D.

1. What San Diego law professor was turned down for a seat on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals?
2. Phillips-Ramsey is now part of what worldwide advertising/public relations organization?
3. What company bought Video Library?
4. What do the following stand for: CCDC, CCPC, IDO and SAN-DAG?
5. The city of San Diego expects

to lease nearly 300,000 square feet of office space in 1989. What will it cost?

6. Mandell Weiss contributed how much for construction of the Mandell Weiss Forum theater at UC San Diego?

7. What financial institution in San Bernardino County did Imperial Corporation of America buy?

8. Which is San Diego's largest health care employer?

9. Who has been the president of a locally based bank the longest?

10. A former Hybritech executive vice president who left Hybritech in 1983 to form Gen-Probe has landed a third biotech venture. Who is he and what is his new company?

11. What do the Nelson A. Rockefeller Collection of Mexican Folk Art, the Museum of Man and the El Paso Natural Gas Gallery have in common?

12. WD-40 was initially developed to keep the Atlas missile from rusting. What is its latest role in fishing?

13. Which former U.S. president will put his shoulder to the wheel to build low income housing in Tijuana and San Diego in 1990?

14. Carol Channing replaced which well-known performer in the San Diego Symphony's SuperPops?

15. Mexican investors sued which stock brokerage firm?

16. This 4th District Court of Appeals justice retired and then chaired the San Diego Charter Revision Committee.

17. When is the new Convention Center scheduled to host its first paying customers? (Pre-opening and warm-up events don't count).

18. What Japanese firm is sponsoring the new La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology?

19. What historic facility at the bottom of Washington Street near Interstate 5 did voters approve last November?

20. The former dean of which San Diego law school and the head of what civil rights organization in San Diego recently passed the State Bar's Attorneys' Exam?

21. Ted Kissane, the general manager of the Sheraton Hotels on Harbor Island, took a job in what city?

22. A Midwesterner who sat on the boards of many local biotech companies quietly resigned from all of them. Who is he?

23. Which prominent CEO resigned from SDG&E's board over the SCE merger proposal?

24. What was the largest price paid for a single tract of land in San Diego County in 1988?

25. What is San Diego's tallest building?

BONUS: What was the total number of points scored in Super Bowl XXII?

JAN 6 - 1989

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

The foul shots don't fall, but Toreros do in loss to Western Kentucky

Tribune Staff Report

Even though the basketball began to fall for USD last night against Western Kentucky, the Toreros still can't take anything for granted. Like free throws.

Slow starts have plagued USD this season, but the Toreros opened up a 6-0 lead last night in Bowling Green, Ky. USD also has been shooting poorly from the field, especially on the road, but shot 43.9 percent while limiting the Hilltoppers to a season-low 34.8 percent.

If only the bounces had gone USD's way at the free-throw line, where the Toreros shot 26 percent (5-for-19) to Western Kentucky's 78 percent (11-for-14). That, coupled with the Hilltoppers' unwillingness to let go of the

game, resulted in USD's fifth straight road loss, 64-59, before 3,800 at Diddle Arena.

The Toreros shot a season-low 32 percent from the floor in Monday night's 75-57 loss at Utah.

Evidence that things are looking up came when Toreros sophomore center Dondi Bell made a move toward the basket late in the first half and lost control of the ball, which went straight up in the air, came down on the rim and went into the basket.

It was a welcome sight for USD, which doesn't have any more practice games to perfect its shooting.

The Toreros open West Coast Athletic Conference play a week from tonight against Gonzaga at the USD

Sports Center.

The sight of free throws missing their mark was another story.

"We've been struggling with our free throws this season, but not this bad," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team trailed 30-29 at halftime. "If we make some free throws in the first half, we could have built a spread. But we weren't able to. You just can't miss that many scoring opportunities and win on the road."

Despite its problems at the foul line, USD still had an opportunity to win the game in the final minutes.

The Toreros (5-7) tied the game 57-57 when senior guard Danny Means hit a three-pointer with 2:13 remaining. USD regained possession following a foul when Western Kentucky's

Anthony Smith missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Toreros didn't get off a shot, however, as sophomore center Keith Colvin was called for a lane violation with 1:10 to play.

Western Kentucky (9-3) came back down the floor and took the lead for good when Roland Shelton hit a three-pointer to make it 60-57. When

guard Wayman Strickland missed a three-point attempt, the Toreros fouled Western Kentucky guard Brett McNeal. McNeal, who scored a game-high 23 points, made both free throws for a 62-57 advantage.

USD's Craig Cottrell made a layup to close the gap to three points again with 18 seconds remaining.

Strickland was short on another three-point attempt, but Western Kentucky closed out the win when Mike Wilson rebounded Strickland's miss and hit two free throws after being fouled.

Cottrell led USD with 14 points. Means was the only other Toreros player in double figures with 13.

Toreros may have trouble keeping up with lead pack

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Staff Report

The good news in the West Coast Athletic Conference this season is that more than half of the conference's eight teams will challenge for the championship. The bad news, as far as USD is concerned, is that the Toreros aren't one of the challengers.

"We still aren't where we need to be to be a factor in the conference," said USD coach Hank Egan. "Looking from the beginning of the season to now we feel everyone has improved as individuals. Everybody has improved as a team. We're getting closer, but we're not there yet."

Ready or not, the Toreros open play in the WCAC against Gonzaga on Friday at the USD Sports Center. USD, which won the regular-season conference championship in 1987, finished seventh last season with a 3-11 record.

USD looked like a team to contend as early as the second game of the

WCAC preview

season, a 64-53 win over New Mexico. At other times, the Toreros have shown their age — or lack of it. USD has 10 players on the roster who are either freshmen or sophomores.

"We thought it was going to be a tough preseason schedule as young as we were, but we got better," said Egan, whose team completed non-conference play Thursday night with a 64-59 loss at Western Kentucky. "We played as good a ballgame as maybe we have all year against Western Kentucky. We just didn't shoot well at the free-throw line."

To paraphrase Egan, if it isn't one thing it's another. That's the price one pays for youth. But wait until next year....

Next year is here for Gonzaga, Pepperdine, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and defending conference champion Loyola Marymount, where youthfulness has given way to experience. Any and all of those teams should vie for the conference championship. And any one of those teams could rise up and win the conference tournament, which will be held March 4-6 at the University of San Francisco.

Here's a look at the 1989 WCAC in predicted order of finish:

ST. MARY'S

Coach — Lynn Nance (203-113). Returning lettermen — 9. Non-conference record — 11-1.

It's been 30 years since St. Mary's won the conference championship, so its about time the Galloping Gaels did it again.

The credit for the program's resurgence belongs to Nance, who took over a team that was coming off a 3-11 conference finish in '86. The school hadn't seen back-to-back winning seasons in 25 years until Nance coached the Gaels to 17-13 and 19-9 finishes the past two seasons.

A 65-64 loss to Stanford is the only reason this team isn't undefeated entering conference play. Crucial to St. Mary's success — and a cornerstone of Nance's coaching philosophy — is defense. The Gaels have limited opponents to 58.2 points a game on 39.6 percent shooting from the field. Meanwhile, St.

Mary's is averaging 81.8 points a game.

How have the Gaels done it? All five starters are back from last season and four of the five are averaging in double figures. Senior forward Robert Haugen leads the group with 13.6 points a game.

He's followed by senior guard Al Lewis (13.3), senior forward Erick Newman (12.4) and senior center Dan Curry (10.3). Senior guard David Carter (4.7) completes the starting five. Depth off the bench is provided by junior forward James Dailey (9.4) and junior guard Terry Burns (8.3) and 6-9 freshman center Eric Bamberger's role is expanding.

SANTA CLARA

Coach — Carroll Williams (295-218). Returning lettermen — 9. Non-conference record — 10-2.

Santa Clara has a veteran team and the most veteran of the conference's coaches. Not a bad combination.

Williams has used the same five starters all 12 games and welcomes back senior Dave Aaron, who missed all 12 games with a broken hand. Aaron, who was projected as a starter at the beginning of the season, can play three different positions.

Defense is winning games for the Broncos, who didn't allow an opponent to shoot more than 50 percent in any of their first 11 games. Williams remains concerned with offensive consistency and scoring off the bench. If the bench develops, watch out.

Four of the five starters are scoring in double figures and junior swingman Jeff Connelly isn't far away at 9.8 points a game. Senior forward Jens Gordon leads the team in scoring with 17.1 points and rebounding with 9.6. Senior guard Mitch Burley is the shooter. He's averaging 13 points a game and has 27 of the team's 34 three-pointers.

PEPPERDINE

Coach — Tom Asbury (8-7). Returning lettermen — 6. Non-conference record — 4-7.

The shooting of junior forward Tom Lewis and junior guard Craig Davis was supposed to make up for the absence of center Levy Middlebrooks' rebounding.

Middlebrooks is gone, and so is the shooting touch of Lewis and Davis. Lewis, who is scoring average is down six points to 16.8, is shooting 43 percent from the field after hitting 49 percent of his shots last season. Davis, whose average has slipped three points to 12.1, is shooting 39 percent after hitting 49 percent last season.

Players like junior forward Dexter Howard, who leads the team with 18.7 points and 8.3 rebounds a game, have picked up the slack. Junior guard Shann Ferch, a Montana State transfer, is averaging 10 points off the bench.

The Waves are ready to roll, though.



Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers (right) guards USD's Danny Means

They've been tested in non-conference play. Pepperdine's seven losses have come against teams with a combined record of 64-10 and 13 of their 15 non-conference opponents have winning records.

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT

Coach — Paul Westhead (205-141). Returning lettermen — 8. Non-conference record — 5-5.

Loyola Marymount may have been the favorite to repeat both as conference champion and the nation's highest scoring team when the season began. Now the Lions are faced with double jeopardy — losing both titles.

The were expected to overcome the loss of graduated seniors Jeff Yoest and Corey Gaines, who took 35 points a

game with them. But losing junior guard Bo Kimble, who may be out for the season after undergoing surgery on his right knee, may be too much. Kimble averaged 22.2 points a game last season.

Junior forward Hank Gathers is trying to pick up the slack. Gathers is averaging 34.4 points and 14.3 rebounds a game. He scored 120 points and grabbed 45 rebounds during a three-game stretch last week to earn Sports Illustrated Player of the Week award. Three other players scoring in double figures

are junior guard Jeff Fryer (22.1), senior guard Enoch Simmons (19.5) and freshman forward Per Stumer, who played on Sweden's national team.

Loyola Marymount has improved on last year's 110.3 scoring average, hitting for 111.5 so far this season. But they're giving up 111 points a game after allowing 97.2 a game last season.

Oklahoma intends to steal the scoring title with an average approaching 120 points a game, including a 136-103 win over the Lions earlier this season.

GONZAGA

Coach — Dan Fitzgerald (108-68). Returning lettermen — 9. Non-conference record — 8-4.

Gonzaga probably can't pull off enough surprises to win the conference this season, but the Zags should win enough games to determine who does win the title.

Junior forward Doug Spradley (21.9 points a game) and Jim McPhee (19.5) give the Bulldogs two of the conference's top four scorers. The shooting of Spradley and McPhee allows Gonzaga to lead the conference in free-throw shooting and three-point shooting.

Gonzaga's problem is that its other three starters are averaging 16.5 points combined. Fitzgerald didn't know whether he should be concerned following the team's third-place finish in Wyoming's Cowboy Shootout.

"I don't know if it is that they weren't productive or if it was that we didn't give them a chance to be productive," he said.

Fitzgerald is concerned about the team's health. Four players are sidelined with injuries which gave the Bulldogs just eight able-bodied players for practice this week. The most serious injury is to senior center Paul Verret, who leads the team with 6.8 rebounds a game. Verret has a stress fracture of the right shinbone, which will sideline him at least four weeks.

USD

Coach — Hank Egan (218-229). Returning lettermen — 7. Non-conference record — 5-7.

Although USD lost for the fifth straight time on the road Thursday against Western Kentucky, the Toreros continued to show signs of improvement. The team's shooting from the floor improved and it completed better mentally. USD is just waiting for its scores to reflect the improvement.

Freshman forward Gylan Dettin leads the team in scoring with 13 points a game followed by junior forward Craig Cottrell (10.8), sophomore center Dondi Bell (10.8) and senior guard Danny Means (10.7). Sophomore Kelvin Means is the other starter at guard. Bell is the team's rebounding leader with seven a game. He also has 30 of the team's 44 blocked shots.

Freshman guard Wayman Strickland, freshman forward Kelvin Woods, sophomore center Keith Colvin and senior guard Efram Leonard give Egan plenty of reserves off the bench.

SAN FRANCISCO

Coach — Jim Brovelli (203-183). Returning lettermen — 7. Non-conference record — 7-5.

Brovelli was encouraged with the program's progress when USD won seven of its first nine games, but he's concerned about the Dons' current three-game losing streak.

Included among USD's victories were wins over Idaho State to win the Fresno State Tournament and Hawaii to win the Met Life Classic the Dons hosted. The Dons play host to Notre Dame tonight following losses to San Jose State, Arizona State and Iowa State.

Senior Mark McCathirion, USD's 6-8 center, leads the team with 15.6 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. The Dons also are getting double-figure scoring from junior forward Joel DeBortoli (12.5) and senior point guard Kevin Mouton (10.2). Sophomore swingman Scott McWhorter, junior guard Shawn Sykes and sophomore forward James Bell are big off the bench, which is responsible for 33 percent of the team's scoring.

PORTLAND

Coach — Larry Steele (6-34). Returning lettermen — 6. Non-conference record — 1-12.

The most positive thing to say about Portland is that the Pilots have nowhere to go but up. It could be awful, though. Portland's last win was at home Feb. 6 against USD 68-64. Since then the Pilots have established the nation's longest losing streak, dropping 19 straight games with Notre Dame due in Monday night.

Among the Pilots' problems: they're shooting an all-time low 54 percent from the free-throw line; they finally broke the 70-point barrier in the season's 11th game, a 79-71 loss to Stephen F. Austin; and they're being outscored by an average of 78-60.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

JAN 8 - 1989

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

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Point Loma Nazarene won the Whittier tournament with a 72-37 victory over UC Santa Cruz. Camille Armijo led Point Loma (9-4) with 16. Ann Duffy, the tournament MVP, and Shawndel Reddie added 12 each.

The University of San Diego (4-6) broke a 3-game losing streak by defeating Weber State (7-2), 78-74, in Ogden Utah. USD's Molly Hunter made two free throws with 23 seconds left to clinch it.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,093)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 8 - 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: LOCAL TEAMS

Echeverria aids USD win over Weber State

Candida Echeverria had 21 points and 12 rebounds to lead the University of San Diego past Weber State, 78-74, in a non-conference women's game yesterday before 240 at Ogden, Utah.

The win breaks a three-game losing streak for the Toreros (4-6).

The Wildcats (7-2) led, 72-71, with 2:14 to play, but Molly Hunter hit a layup at 1:52, starting USD on a game-deciding 5-0 run. Paula Mascari scored 14 for the Toreros.

The Toreros shot 30-of-60 from the field and 18-of-26 from the line, compared to 32-of-75 and 9-of-14 for the Wildcats. Katei Wenberg led Weber State with 23 points and Dawn Lawler added 14, but she was held to two in the second half. Lawler also contributed 10 rebounds. Echeverria's performance placed her 10th in career rebounds (284) for USD.

In other women's play:

PLNC 72, UC Santa Cruz 37 — Camille Armijo scored 16 and tournament MVP Ann Duffy 12 to help the Crusaders (9-4) win the Whittier Tournament. Shana Margolis led the Banana Slugs with 10. PLNC had a 20-6 lead seven minutes into the game. Crusaders Shawndel Reddie and Shannon Anderson also made the all-tourney team. PLNC's next game is Tuesday at Azusa-Pacific.

Men
PLNC Classic

Trebecca Nazarene 118, PLNC 80 — David Shelton

scored 30 and Maurice Halburton 25 to lead the visitors from Nashville, Tenn., at Golden Gym. Mark Ryan had 22 points and eight rebounds for PLNC (2-11). Trebecca is 7-9.

Community College

Imperial Valley 75, Palomar 66 — Phil Clark scored 25 to lead the host Arabs (17-2, 2-0) to the Pacific Coast Conference win against the Comets (11-7, 1-1). The loss ended a five-game winning streak for Palomar. Lee Cobb led the Comets with 16 points, and teammates Dave Delaney and Darryl Smith scored 13.

Answers To How Good You Are At 1988 Business Detail

- 2955
Trivia Test on Page 2D.
1. Bernard Siegan of the University of San Diego Law School.
 2. McCann-Erickson.
 3. Blockbusters.
 4. Centre City Development Corporation, Centre City Planning Committee, Interim Development Ordinance and San Diego Association of Governments.
 5. \$5.4 million or about \$18 a square foot.
 6. \$1.2 million.
 7. Ontario Savings.
 8. Kaiser.
 9. Thomas Sefton became president of San Diego Trust & Savings Bank in 1960.
 10. Howard Birndorf helped start Progenix in January 1988.
 11. The Nelson A. Rockefeller Collection of Mexican Folk Art was first displayed here in the El Paso Natural Gas Gallery, which is a part of the Museum of Man in Balboa Park.
 12. Bait or an artificial lure soaked with WD-40 is being used by fishermen who swear it does the job. The company doesn't have a clue as to why it works, if it does.
 13. Jimmy Carter for the Habitat for Humanity program.
 14. Ella Fitzgerald.
 15. Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.
 16. Ed Butler.
 17. January 1990.
 18. Kirin Brewery.
 19. Old Mission Brewery.
 20. Sheldon Krantz of USD Law School and Betty Wheeler, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.
 21. Boston.
 22. John Pappajohn of Des Moines, Iowa.
 23. Charles "Red" Scott of Intermark.
 24. Although the 19,600-acre Otay Ranch property in the South Bay area sold for \$150 million, Fieldstone Co.'s purchase of 2,810 pristine acres in Carlsbad's La Costa area for \$180 million tops the 1988 real estate list. The \$250 million La Costa Hotel and Spa sale closed in 1987.
 25. This old favorite of the *Transcript's* annual trivia quiz was once a toss up. But with the topping off of 34-story, 534,000-square-foot Symphony Towers skyscraper, the contest is over for the time being.
- BONUS: Washington 42, Denver 10; total points 52.

San Diego, CA
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 8 - 1989

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Tribune Staff Report

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Slow starts have plagued USD this season, but the Toreros opened up a 6-0 lead last night in Bowling Green, Ky. USD also has been shooting poorly from the field, especially on the road, but shot 43.9 percent while limiting the Hilltoppers to a season-low 34.8 percent.

If only the bounces had gone USD's way at the free-throw line, where the

game, resulted in USD's fifth straight road loss, 64-59, before 3,800 at Diddle Arena.

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Evidence that things are looking up came when Toreros sophomore center Dondi Bell made a move toward the basket late in the first half and lost control of the ball, which went straight up in the air, came down on the rim and went into the basket.

It was a welcome sight for USD, which doesn't have any more practice games to perfect its shooting. The Toreros open West Coast Athletic Conference play a week from tonight against Gonzaga at the USD

Sports Center.

The sight of free throws missing their mark was another story.

"We've been struggling with our free throws this season, but not this bad," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team trailed 30-29 at halftime. "If we make some free throws in the first half, we could have built a spread. But we weren't able to. You just can't miss that many scoring opportunities and win on the road."

Despite its problems at the foul line, USD still had an opportunity to win the game in the final minutes.

The Toreros (5-7) tied the game 57-57 when senior guard Danny Means hit a three-pointer with 2:13 remaining. USD regained possession following a foul when Western Kentucky's

Anthony Smith missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Toreros didn't get off a shot, however, as sophomore center Keith Colvin was called for a lane violation with 1:10 to play. Western Kentucky (9-3) came back down the floor and took the lead for good when Roland Shelton hit a three-pointer to make it 60-57. When

guard Wayman Strickland missed a three-point attempt, the Toreros fouled Western Kentucky guard Brett McNeal. McNeal, who scored a game-high 23 points, made both free throws for a 62-57 advantage. USD's Craig Cottrell made a layup to close the gap to three points again with 18 seconds remaining.

Strickland was short on another three-point attempt, but Western Kentucky closed out the win when Mike Wilson rebounded Strickland's miss and hit two free throws after being fouled.

Cottrell led USD with 14 points. Means was the only other Toreros player in double figures with 13.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JAN 7 - 1989

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

Toreros may have trouble keeping up with lead pack

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Staff Report

The good news in the West Coast Athletic Conference this season is that more than half of the conference's eight teams will challenge for the championship. The bad news, as far as USD is concerned, is that the Toreros aren't one of the challengers.

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Mary's is averaging 81.8 points a game.

How have the Gaels done it? All five starters are back from last season and four of the five are averaging in double figures. Senior forward Robert Haugen leads the group with 13.6 points a game. He's followed by senior guard Al Lewis (13.3), senior forward Erick Newman (12.4) and senior center Dan Curry (10.3). Senior guard David Carter (4.7) completes the starting five. Depth off the bench is provided by junior forward James Dailey (9.4) and junior guard Terry Burns (8.3) and 6-9 freshman center Eric Bamberger's role is expanding.

SANTA CLARA

Coach — Carroll Williams (295-218).
Returning lettermen — 9. Returning starters — 2. Non-conference record — 10-2.

Santa Clara has a veteran team and the most veteran of the conference's coaches. Not a bad combination.

Williams has used the same five starters all 12 games and welcomes back senior Dave Aaron, who missed all 12 games with a broken hand. Aaron, who was projected as a starter at the beginning of the season, can play three different positions.

Defense is winning games for the Broncos, who didn't allow an opponent to shoot more than 50 percent in any of their first 11 games. Williams remains concerned with offensive consistency and scoring off the bench. If the bench develops, watch out.

Four of the five starters are scoring in double figures and junior swingman Jeff Connelly isn't far away at 9.8 points a game. Senior forward Jens Gordon leads the team in scoring with 17.1 points and rebounding with 9.6. Senior guard Mitch Burley is the shooter. He's averaging 13 points a game and has 27 of the team's 34 three-pointers.

PEPPERDINE

Coach — Tom Asbury (8-7).
Returning lettermen — 6. Returning starters — 4. Non-conference record — 8-7.

The shooting of junior forward Tom Lewis and junior guard Craig Davis was supposed to make up for the absence of center Levy Middlebrooks' rebounding.

Middlebrooks is gone, and so is the shooting touch of Lewis and Davis. Lewis, who is scoring average is down six points to 16.8, is shooting 43 percent from the field after hitting 49 percent of his shots last season. Davis, whose average has slipped three points to 12.1, is shooting 39 percent after hitting 49 percent last season.

Players like junior forward Dexter Howard, who leads the team with 18.7 points and 8.3 rebounds a game, have picked up the slack. Junior guard Shann Ferch, a Montana State transfer, is averaging 10 points off the bench.

The Waves are ready to roll, though.



Tribune photo by Russ Gilbert

Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers (right) guards USD's Danny Means

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LOYOLA MARYMOUNT

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Returning lettermen — 8. Returning starters — 2. Non-conference record — 5-5.

Loyola Marymount may have been the favorite to repeat both as conference champion and the nation's highest scoring team when the season began. Now the Lions are faced with double jeopardy — losing both titles.

The were expected to overcome the loss of graduated seniors Jeff Yoest and Corey Gaines, who took 35 points a

game with them. But losing junior guard Bo Kimble, who may be out for the season after undergoing surgery on his right knee, may be too much. Kimble averaged 22.2 points a game last season.

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Junior forward Doug Spradley (21.9 points a game) and Jim McPhee (19.5) give the Bulldogs two of the conference's top four scorers. The shooting of Spradley and McPhee allows Gonzaga to lead the conference in free-throw shooting and three-point shooting.

Gonzaga's problem is that its other three starters are averaging 16.5 points combined. Fitzgerald didn't know whether he should be concerned following the team's third-place finish in Wyoming's Cowboy Shootout.

"I don't know if it was that they weren't productive or if it was that we didn't give them a chance to be productive," he said.

Fitzgerald is concerned about the team's health. Four players are sidelined with injuries which gave the Bulldogs just eight able-bodied players for practice this week. The most serious injury is to senior center Paul Verret, who leads the team with 6.8 rebounds a game. Verret has a stress fracture of the right shinbone, which will sideline him at least four weeks.

USD

Coach — Hank Egan (218-229).
Returning lettermen — 7. Returning starters — 1. Non-conference record — 5-7.

Although USD lost for the fifth straight time on the road Thursday against Western Kentucky, the Toreros continued to show signs of improvement. The team's shooting from the floor improved and it competed better mentally. USD is just waiting for its scores to reflect the improvement.

Freshman forward Gylan Dottin leads the team in scoring with 13 points a game followed by junior forward Craig Cottrell (10.8), sophomore center Dondi Bell (10.8) and senior guard Danny Means (10.7). Sophomore Kelvin Means is the other starter at guard. Bell is the team's rebounding leader with seven a game. He also has 30 of the team's 44 blocked shots.

Freshman guard Wayman Strickland, freshman forward Kelvin Woods, sophomore center Keith Colvin and senior guard Erem Leonard give Egan plenty of reserves off the bench.

SAN FRANCISCO

Coach — Jim Brovelli (203-183).
Returning lettermen — 7. Returning starters — 3. Non-conference record — 7-5.

Brovelli was encouraged with the program's progress when USF won seven of its first nine games, but he's concerned about the Dons' current three-game losing streak.

Included among USF's victories were wins over Idaho State to win the Fresno State Tournament and Hawaii to win the Met Life Classic the Dons hosted. The Dons play host to Notre Dame tonight following losses to San Jose State, Arizona State and Iowa State.

Senior Mark McCathorn, USF's 6-8 center, leads the team with 15.6 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. The Dons also are getting double-figure scoring from junior forward Joel DeBortoli (12.5) and senior point guard Kevin Mouton (10.2). Sophomore swingman Scott McWhorter, junior guard Shawn Sykes and sophomore forward James Bell are big off the bench, which is responsible for 33 percent of the team's scoring.

PORTLAND

Coach — Larry Steele (6-34).
Returning lettermen — 6. Returning starters — 1. Non-conference record — 0-12.

The most positive thing to say about Portland is that the Pilots have nowhere to go but up. It could be awhile, though. Portland's last win was at home Feb. 6 against USD 68-64. Since then the Pilots have established the nation's longest losing streak, dropping 19 straight games with Notre Dame due in Monday night.

Among the Pilots' problems: they're shooting an all-time low 54 percent from the free-throw line; they finally broke the 70-point barrier in the season's 11th game, a 79-71 loss to Stephen F. Austin; and they're being outscored by an average of 78-60.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

JAN 8 - 1989

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

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Point Loma Nazarene won the Whittier tournament with a 72-37 victory over UC Santa Cruz. Camille Armijo led Point Loma (9-4) with 16. Ann Duffy, the tournament MVP, and Shandell Reddic added 12 each.

The University of San Diego (4-6) broke a 3-game losing streak by defeating Weber State (7-2), 78-74, in Ogden Utah. USD's Molly Hunter made two free throws with 23 seconds left to clinch it.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: LOCAL TEAMS

Echeverria aids USD win over Weber State

Candida Echeverria had 21 points and 12 rebounds to lead the University of San Diego past Weber State, 78-74, in a non-conference women's game yesterday before 240 at Ogden, Utah.

The win breaks a three-game losing streak for the Toreras (4-6).

The Wildcats (7-2) led, 72-71, with 2:14 to play, but Molly Hunter hit a layup at 1:52, starting USD on a game-deciding 5-0 run. Paula Mascari scored 14 for the Toreras.

The Toreras shot 30-of-60 from the field and 18-of-26 from the line, compared to 32-of-75 and 8-of-14 for the Wildcats. Katei Wyenberg led Weber State with 23 points and Dawn Lawler added 14, but she was held to two in the second half. Lawler also contributed 10 rebounds. Echeverria's performance placed her 10th in career rebounds (284) for USD.

In other women's play:

PLNC 72, UC Santa Cruz 37 — Camille Armijo scored 16 and tournament MVP Ann Duffy 12 to help the Crusaders (9-4) win the Whittier Tournament. Shana Margolis led the Banana Slugs with 10. PLNC had a 20-6 lead seven minutes into the game. Crusaders Shandell Reddic and Shannon Anderson also made the all-tourney team. PLNC's next game is Tuesday at Azusa-Pacific.

Men

PLNC Classic
Trebecca Nazarene 118, PLNC 80 — David Shelton

scored 30 and Maurice Halburton 25 to lead the visitors from Nashville, Tenn., at Golden Gym. Mark Ryan had 22 points and eight rebounds for PLNC (2-11). Trebecca is 7-9.

Community College

Imperial Valley 75, Palomar 66 — Phil Clark scored 25 to lead the host Arabs (17-2, 2-0) to the Pacific Coast Conference win against the Comets (11-7, 1-1). The loss ended a five-game winning streak for Palomar. Lee Cobb led the Comets with 16 points, and teammates Dave Delaney and Darryl Smith scored 13.

JAN 1 1 1989

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

Law School News

2955

Donna Prokop

Firms Join Public Service Training Fund

Law students, who have contributed more than half a million dollars annually since 1985 to create summer training jobs at public service organizations, have finally been joined in their efforts — by law firms.

Five firms — Washington D.C.'s Arnold & Porter and Beveridge & Diamond, New York's Sullivan & Cromwell, Atlanta's King & Spalding and Omaha's Kutak Rock & Campbell — are the first to take part in the National Association for Public Interest Law's Public Service Challenge, NAPIL officials reported.

NAPIL is requesting that each firm contribute \$1,000 for every five summer associates hired. NAPIL will disburse contributions to about 42 student-run programs nationwide, such as the public interest law foundations at UCLA, the University of San Diego and Hastings College of the Law.

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If firms jointly contribute an amount equal to that donated by students during annual spring pledge drives, NAPIL expects to raise at least \$1 million in 1989.

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Caudell-Feagan said law students involved in the program also plan to urge law firms to contribute during the fall recruitment season.

"We're trying to get (the law firms) from every angle," he said.

Harold Rock, named partner at Kutak Rock and a member of NAPIL's board of advisers, said that debts for law school make it impossible for many students to get involved with public interest law and that the program will help ease such financial restraints.

Another NAPIL board member, Chesterfield Smith, a partner at Miami's Holland & Knight, has asked his firm to authorize up to a \$5,000 contribution, even though the firm usually hires up to 20 summer associates, which would mean a contribution of up to \$4,000.

CALIFORNIA WESTERN SCHOOL of Law in San Diego has announced that it will offer a seminar in biotechnology law during its summer 1989 term, the first of its kind in the state, according to school officials.

Only two other law schools — Harvard Law School and the University of Maryland — offer similar seminars in the emerging field.

California Western Professor Robert Bohrer, who will teach the new course, said he believes the demand for biotechnology lawyers is strong and will become stronger as the industry expands further. In the past eight years, Bohrer said, about 70 biotechnology companies have started in San Diego.

"They face organizational problems, financial problems, patent law issues and significant regulatory challenges from the EPA and FDA. We are trying to give our students an understanding of the technology which is driving the industry and an approach to the legal problems that accompany the technology," he said. The course will begin with a basic biology section, and then focus on the legal questions that surround the formation of a new company, Bohrer said, such as employment agreements, venture capital and corporate partnerships.

...
TEN NEW FACULTY members joined Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, in the 1988-89 academic year, the largest number ever hired in one year, the law school said.

The new faculty include five first-time teachers, three veteran scholars and two assistant deans. They bring to about 60 the number of regular faculty members at Boalt, which makes it one of the largest law schools in the nation, according to Assistant Dean Sue Ann L. Schiff.

Among the first-time teachers are Elmer R. Elhaage, a 1986 honors graduate of Harvard Law School who clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr.; Bryan B. Ford, a 1984 graduate of Stanford Law School and former corporate associate with the Los Angeles law firm of Trell & Manella; Angela P. Harris, a 1986 University of Chicago law school graduate who was an associate at San Francisco's Morrison & Foerster; Daniel B. Rodriguez, a 1987 graduate of Harvard Law School, and Reva B. Siegel, a 1986 graduate of Yale Law School.

...
San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JAN 1 2 1989

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

Habrá taller para catequistas el sábado 21 de enero en USD

La Oficina Diocesana de Ministerio Catequético Hispano ofrecerá el taller de medio año para catequistas y personas interesadas o envueltas en la educación de la fe de nuestra niñez y juventud.

El taller "Sugerencias Prácticas para una Catequesis" lo presentará la muy conocida y renombrada conferencista mexicana Hermana María de la Cruz Aymes, SH, co-autora del Programa Dios con Nosotros de la Compañía Sadlier.

Se llevará a cabo el sábado 21 de enero de las 9 de la mañana a las 2 de la tarde en el Salón Manchester de la Universidad de San Diego. Pre-inscripción hasta el 13 de enero: \$4, después \$5.

Habrán inscripciones el día de la conferencia a las 8:30 a.m. Se empezará y terminará puntualmente y se darán cuatro horas de crédito para renovación de certificados. Por favor, no olviden su lonche.

Para mayores informes: 574-6314 lunes y martes de 9 a 4; jueves de 9 a 12.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JAN 1 2 1989

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

USD 2955

American Council on Education, an association of American college presidents and other senior managers in higher education, will hold its annual meeting in San Diego from Jan. 18-21. Call the USD News Bureau for conference agenda and speaker list, 260-4682.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 1 4 1989

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

Too few St. Mary's on rise

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Warning that the competitive status of the United States is at stake, a group of educators yesterday urged U.S. colleges to coax more business and science majors and less-affluent students into study-abroad programs.

The executive committee of the Council on International Educational Exchange, at a private meeting here, also said colleges and universities should encourage students to attend

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JAN 1 3 1989

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

Toreros (5-7) host Gonzaga

The University of San Diego men's basketball team opened the season with few expectations. But that changed after the Toreros started 3-0, including two unexpected wins in "The Pit," the University of New Mexico's notoriously intimidating arena.

USD opens its West Coast Athletic Conference season tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center against Gonzaga University with a 5-7 record that has reduced those expectations to a manageable size.

"I think the thing we've learned is how to sustain ourselves, to fight through things when things aren't going well," Coach Hank Egan said.

The Bulldogs (9-4) are led by forward Jim McPhee and guard Doug Spradley, both of whom scored their 1,000th career point in non-conference action two weeks ago. Only 13 players have scored 1,000 points or more in the Gonzaga's 82-year history.

"Overall, we're where we hoped to be," said Coach Dan Fitzgerald. "We felt the best we could be was 10-3." Gonzaga extended its winning streak to three with an 86-51 win over St. Martin's last Saturday. McPhee was the leading scorer with 24 points, and tied Todd Franklin for most rebounds with 10.

Emerging in preconference play for the Toreros was 6-foot-5 freshman forward Gylan Dottin, the team's leading scorer with a 13-point average, and Dondi Bell, a 6-9 sophomore center and team's top rebounder with seven per game.

Marysville, CA
(Yuba Co.)
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 6xW 23,500)

JAN 1 2 1989

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

Spanish guitarist slated for Colusa concert Sunday

Accomplished Spanish guitarist Mario Olivares of San Diego will perform in Colusa Sunday, Jan. 15 at 2:30 p.m. with his classical and folk Spanish music.

Olivares, a former Grimes resident who now works in San Diego as the pharmacist-in-charge for Kaiser Permanente Pharmacy Clinic, has played guitar for 22 years.

Olivares has his Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of California, San Francisco and Master's in Business Administration from the University of San

Diego. Mario is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olivares of Grimes. He and his wife Michele have two daughters.

The Community Theatre Foundation of Colusa will host the event at the Yuba College Colusa Center theatre at 10th and Fremont streets in Colusa. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years and under and are available from Rita Lee at Chung Sun Market in Colusa or any Community Theatre Foundation board member.

JAN 1 2 1989

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

NCAA tightens Prop. 48

Schools can't help 'partial qualifiers'

By Chris Jenkins
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Proposition 48 grew yet another tooth yesterday — a sharp one.

On the final day of its 83rd annual convention, the NCAA put even more bite into its academic guidelines, passing a bill that denies scholarships to athletes whose high school transcripts aren't completely up to standard.

No longer will "partial qualifiers" — under Prop. 48, athletes who must sit out their freshman year of eligibility because of low high school grades or entrance-exam scores — receive financial aid from a Division I college or university. Supporters of the proposal think they've removed a cavity through which unqualified student-athletes were getting into Division I schools.

Since the adoption of Prop. 48 three years ago, about 1,800 student-athletes have entered Division I schools as partial qualifiers, the NCAA said. Heretofore, the partial qualifier could attend school on scholarship, though he or she was ineligible to play or practice.

Earlier in the week, the convention voted against a Big West Conference measure that would've given back a fourth year of eligibility to Prop. 48 student-athletes, provided they kept up their grades.

"We've all won," said Harvey Schiller, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, sponsor of the bill known as Prop. 42. "This returns 48 to its original element."

It was a close victory, won only after a defeat. Prop. 42 actually was voted down Tuesday, 159-151, but after yesterday's call for reconsideration, the proposal passed, 163-154. San Diego State and USD voted their support for the proposal, as they had on the initial ballot, but the Western Athletic Conference was

See NCAA on Page C-8

to strengthen Prop. 48

... some, it didn't matter what part of the city (the recruits) were from ... institutions were bringing in off the streets, off any streets."

— Tom Iannaccone,
USD athletic director

ST — a high school senior could earn a scholarship with a grade-point average of 2.0, based on a core curriculum.

But in the course of recruitment, Schiller said, coaches found many high school seniors were putting all their emphasis on the entrance exams. Instead of pushing the high school athletes toward the core curriculum, it was having the opposite effect.

"A lot of people came to realize that what had been created was a loophole," said Schiller, a former executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Kids were saying, 'I won't take lab. I won't take language. I'll take any course to get that 2.0.' They were less prepared for college, not more prepared."

As a result, many Division I schools not only were opening their doors to freshmen ill-equipped to handle the demands of college, they

were giving them scholarships.

Effectively, yesterday's vote is expected to send more athletes to community colleges. Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Southwest Conference, called the SEC proposal a "shoehorn" to junior college.

"We're really not depriving them," Jacoby said. "We're just steering them in a new direction."

However, to secure a three-year scholarship (which includes a redshirt year) at a major college, the player must graduate from the two-year school. If leaving a community college after one year, the student-athlete would not be eligible for that first year, or for a scholarship.

"It indicates clearly that the membership supports Prop. 48," said the NCAA executive director, Dick Schultz. "Prop. 42 strengthens Prop. 48."

...
Just before adjournment, the convention approved an annual preseason football game, a West Coast version of the Kickoff Classic. The game, to be played at Anaheim Stadium and run by organizers of the postseason Freedom Bowl, will be titled the Disneyland Pigskin Classic and will debut in 1990. Each team is to receive \$550,000.

Continued From C-1

Mary's with 13.5 points a game, followed by guard Al Lewis (12 points a game), forward Erick Newman (11.9), center Dan Curry (10.7) and guard David Carter (6.0).

Returning the starting unit intact and the addition of players such as junior guard Terry Burns and junior forward James Dailey, both community college transfers, has enabled St. Mary's to succeed.

"The biggest surprises we had early came from our new people," said Nance. "We expected our returning people to play well, but we needed more than those people. Burns and Dailey played very well and that surprised us. We're very confident that our improvement hasn't stopped, but that it's going to continue the rest of the year."

Expectations are growing with each game. So is the attention being paid to the little college in the Moraga Valley with a total enrollment — 3,200 students — that isn't enough to fill the school's McKeon Pavilion (3,500 capacity).

"This week we had a huge picture in The New York Times' sports page," said Nance. "We've been in the Denver Post, the Chicago Tribune and a paper in Albuquerque. You name it. We've been coming out in some very unreal places. I'm going to be on a radio sports talk show (today) in New York. I was on one in Boston last week."

"People have been talking about us in the NCAA Tournament since before the season started. It's a little premature. We're not in the AP or UPI polls, but we're in the top 20 in a number of polls and in the top 25 in virtually every poll. USA TODAY's got us ranked eighth in strength of schedule."

The Gaels are ranked No. 1 in the hearts of alumni and fans, which wasn't always the case.

"My first year we struggled to get 1,000 people at our games," said Nance. "My second year was the same. Last year, we had a couple of sellouts

and this year all the games have been sellouts. It's really nice to see a small school become a big school in terms of fans."

St. Mary's went bigtime with last Saturday night's 95-81 victory over Loyola Marymount. The Gaels were given a curtain call.

"The students wouldn't leave," said Nance. "They stayed and yelled and cheered until we went back out on the floor. Security couldn't hold them back. They rushed out on the floor giving high-fives. It was really a wild scene. It's been an amazing situation on our campus. This is what athletics is about."

St. Mary's has established itself as one of the best teams on the West Coast. The cornerstone of Nance's coaching philosophy is a strong defense, which ranks among the best in the nation. But the Gaels are not afraid to take the offensive, which was evident when they defeated Loyola Marymount 116-104 two weeks ago.

"We had little choice in our minds other than to play a very disciplined style the first two years," said Nance. "This season we're averaging nearly 80 points a game and we're second in the country in scoring differential. We're in six of the 10 categories in other things like defense and field-goal percentage. It's unfair that we got a rap as a slowdown team the first two years."

Life isn't always fair. It isn't fair that St. Mary's wasn't invited to the NIT last season. For that matter, it isn't fair that the Gaels football team wasn't invited to the Division II playoffs following a 10-0 season.

"Those snubs have been our underlying driving influence," said Nance. "They thought we were little ole St. Mary's. All it is, is money. They probably thought St. Mary's wouldn't draw a big crowd. Probably because of the name. St. Mary's isn't a big name."

But it's getting bigger all the time.

...
ter information on what we are," Woodbury said in an interview. "There's a common belief that study abroad programs will cost more. In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost."

All the San Diego universities either have or are developing scholarship programs so that any student who meets the academic standards for foreign study may do so, regardless of personal financial resources.

In fact, said USIU's director of financial aid, Judith Lewis, students who watch the value of the U.S. dollar on the world market often can get foreign study experience at bar-

anel says

n rates.

Most U.S. students studying abroad are white, affluent females from highly educated families, according to the report. Most are liberal arts majors, and spend less than six months in foreign programs.

relatively few students majoring in business, public health, science or the take part in such programs. The report produced by a panel by University of Alabama Chancellor Thomas A. Bartlett.

Woodbury said the group decided to establish a seven-member Committee on Unrepresented Groups to schools develop study-abroad opportunities for such groups as business and law students, and poor and minority youngsters. One member of the committee will be Johnetta Cole, president of Spelman College, a black college.

Woodbury said his school started an exchange program with the Soviet Union in 1987 involving 15 Russian 15 U.S. students each year. The University of Maine system also is trying to establish an exchange program in which business students do work as interns in Japanese companies, he said.

Among other problems cited in the report:

Only 3 percent of U.S. high school graduates and 5 percent of college graduates have meaningful experience in a second language.

Thirty-three states don't require foreign language study in high school, and one of every five high schools offer none.

The United States is one of the industrialized countries where students can graduate from college out studying a foreign language.

Thirty-four states do not recognize world history in high school. Citizens of other nations are learning more about us than we are about them and each year are doing increasing numbers," the report

"We have quite rightly welcomed these students' to our own shores but have failed to encourage our own students to go abroad."

The Council, established in 1947, is a non-profit organization based in New York that fosters student exchange programs. Its membership includes 204 colleges and other institutions involved in foreign study. Former Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright serves as honorary chairman.

San Diego Union Staff Writer Michael Scott-Blair contributed to this report.

Law School News

1955

Donna Prokop

Firms Join Public Service Training Fund

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San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JAN 1 2 1989

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

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JAN 1 4 1989

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

Too few students study abroad, panel says

Associated Press

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The executive committee of the Council on International Educational Exchange, at a private meeting here, also said colleges and universities should encourage students to attend

schools in Latin America, Asia and Africa, and not just England or other Western countries.

A council report in December found that fewer than 5 percent of U.S. college students, or about 50,000, study abroad each year, while some 350,000 foreign students attend U.S. schools.

"If you look at the attitude of colleges here, international study has never been a very big part of the curriculum. It's just a 'good thing to do,' rather than a part of the main-

stream," said Robert L. Woodbury, chancellor of the University of Maine system and chairman of the council.

The council report, "Educating for Global Competence," stated that "if we fail to internationalize sufficiently our educational institutions, including expansion of student opportunities for study and work abroad, we will irreversibly diminish the world status of the United States."

In San Diego, slightly more than 600 of the region's 50,000 undergraduate students studied abroad last year, according to campus officials.

The largest contingent comes from UCSD, where 316 students were sent overseas.

More than 200 of United States International University's 1,400 students study abroad. The school has campuses in San Diego, London, Mexico City and Nairobi, Kenya, according to James W. Ewing, the dean of student affairs. It offers business, science and engineering courses at all its campuses.

San Diego State University has approximately 60 students involved in foreign study programs organized by the statewide university system's headquarters in Long Beach. Forty University of San Diego students take advantage of foreign study programs in Europe.

All campus officials agreed that the vast majority of San Diego students studying abroad tend to be liberal arts majors.

But at USD, Eren Branch, chairwoman of the faculty committee on foreign studies, said that the university's school of business last year started developing foreign study programs specifically for business students. Programs are in place with universities in France and Italy.

The council's study urged colleges to at least double the number of U.S. students studying abroad by 1995 and include more poor students.

"We plan to get poor students better information on what the costs are," Woodbury said in an interview. "There's a common belief that study abroad programs will cost more. In fact, many programs do not involve extra cost."

All the San Diego universities either have or are developing scholarship programs so that any student who meets the academic standards for foreign study may do so, regardless of personal financial resources.

In fact, said USIU's director of financial aid, Judith Lewis, students who watch the value of the U.S. dollar on the world market often can get foreign study experience at bar-

gain rates.

Most U.S. students studying abroad are white, affluent females from highly educated families, according to the report. Most are liberal arts majors, and spend less than six months in foreign programs.

Relatively few students majoring in business, public health, science or math take part in such programs, said the report produced by a panel led by University of Alabama Chancellor Thomas A. Bartlett.

Woodbury said the group decided to establish a seven-member Committee on Unrepresented Groups to help schools develop study-abroad opportunities for such groups as business and law students, and poor and minority youngsters. One member of the committee will be Johnetta Cole, president of Spelman College, a black college.

Woodbury said his school started an exchange program with the Soviet Union in 1987 involving 15 Russian and 15 U.S. students each year. The University of Maine system also is trying to establish an exchange program in which business students could work as interns in Japanese companies, he said.

Among other problems cited in the report:

- Only 3 percent of U.S. high school graduates and 5 percent of college graduates have meaningful proficiency in a second language.

- Thirty-three states don't require foreign language study in high school, and one of every five high schools offer none.

- The United States is one of the few industrialized countries where students can graduate from college without studying a foreign language.

- Thirty-four states do not require world history in high school.

"Citizens of other nations are learning more about us than we are about them, and each year are doing so in increasing numbers," the report said. "We have quite rightly welcomed these students to our own shores but have failed to encourage our own students to go abroad."

The Council, established in 1947, is a non-profit organization based in New York that fosters student exchange programs. Its membership includes 204 colleges and other institutions involved in foreign study. Former Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright serves as honorary chairman.

San Diego Union Staff Writer Michael Scott-Blair contributed to this report.

Toreros (5-7) host Gonzaga

The University of San Diego men's basketball team opened the season with few expectations. But that changed after the Toreros started 3-0, including two unexpected wins in "The Pit," the University of New Mexico's notoriously intimidating arena.

USD opens its West Coast Athletic Conference season tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center against Gonzaga University with a 5-7 record that has reduced those expectations to a manageable size.

"I think the thing we've learned is how to sustain ourselves, to fight through things when things aren't going well," Coach Hank Egan said.

The Bulldogs (9-4) are led by forward Jim McPhee and guard Doug Spradley, both of whom scored their 1,000th career point in non-conference action two weeks ago. Only 13 players have scored 1,000 points or more in the Gonzaga's 82-year history.

"Overall, we're where we hoped to be," said Coach Dan Fitzgerald. "We felt the best we could be was 10-3." Gonzaga extended its winning streak to three with an 86-51 win over St. Martin's last Saturday. McPhee was the leading scorer with 24 points, and tied Todd Franklin for most rebounds with 10.

Emerging in preconference play for the Toreros was 6-foot-5 freshman forward Gylan Dottin, the team's leading scorer with a 13-point average, and Dondi Bell, a 6-9 sophomore center and team's top rebounder with seven per game.

Marysville, CA
(Yuba Co.)
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 6xW 23,500)

JAN 1 2 1989

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

Spanish guitarist slated for Colusa concert Sunday

Accomplished Spanish guitarist Mario Olivares of San Diego will perform in Colusa Sunday, Jan. 15 at 2:30 p.m. with his classical and folk Spanish music.

Olivares, a former Grimes resident who now works in San Diego as the pharmacist-in-charge for Kaiser Permanente Pharmacy Clinic, has played guitar for 22 years.

Olivares has his Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of California, San Francisco and Master's in Business Administration from the University of San

Diego.

Mario is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olivares of Grimes. He and his wife Michele have two daughters.

The Community Theatre Foundation of Colusa will host the event at the Yuba College Colusa Center theatre at 10th and Fremont streets in Colusa. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years and under and are available from Rita Lee at Chung Sun Market in Colusa or any Community Theatre Foundation board member.

NCAA: Votes to strengthen Prop. 48

Continued from C-1 among those changing their opposition to support.

Because of their high-entrance requirements, schools such as USD say they don't even consider the recruitment of Prop. 48 athletes, anyway. Academic considerations aside, though, belief exists that schools accepting Prop. 48 players were at a competitive advantage.

"A selfish motive developed," said Charles Theokas, athletic director of Temple University and an outspoken opponent of the SEC legislation. "That motive is, if I can't take them, you can't take them."

As has been the case since discussion began on Prop. 48 at the San Diego convention in 1983, debate included the subject of racial and economic backgrounds. From the start, schools drawing students from black and low-income areas have decried Prop. 48 as discriminatory.

"Inner city, outer city," said Tom Iannacone, USD's athletic director. "To some, it didn't matter what part of the city (the recruits) were from ... Institutions were bringing in kids off the streets, off any streets."

Getting them into school became more difficult, but not impossible. Despite exam scores below the minimum — 750 on the SAT, 15 on the

"To some, it didn't matter what part of the city (the recruits) were from ... Institutions were bringing in kids off the streets, off any streets."

— Tom Iannacone, USD athletic director

ACT — a high school senior could earn a scholarship with a grade-point average of 2.0, based on a core curriculum.

But in the course of recruitment, Schiller said, coaches found many high school seniors were putting all their emphasis on the entrance exams. Instead of pushing the high school athletes toward the core curriculum, it was having the opposite effect.

"A lot of people came to realize that what had been created was a loophole," said Schiller, a former executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Kids were saying, 'I won't take lab. I won't take language. I'll take any course to get that 2.0.' They were less prepared for college, not more prepared."

As a result, many Division I schools not only were opening their doors to freshmen ill-equipped to handle the demands of college, they

were giving them scholarships. Effectively, yesterday's vote is expected to send more athletes to community colleges. Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Southwest Conference, called the SEC proposal a "shoehorn" to junior college.

"We're really not depriving them," Jacoby said. "We're just steering them in a new direction."

However, to secure a three-year scholarship (which includes a redshirt year) at a major college, the player must graduate from the two-year school. If leaving a community college after one year, the student-athlete would not be eligible for that first year, or for a scholarship.

"It indicates clearly that the membership supports Prop. 48," said the NCAA executive director, Dick Schultz. "Prop. 42 strengthens Prop. 48."

Just before adjournment, the convention approved an annual preseason football game, a West Coast version of the Kickoff Classic. The game, to be played at Anaheim Stadium and run by organizers of the postseason Freedom Bowl, will be titled the Disneyland Pigskin Classic and will debut in 1990. Each team is to receive \$550,000.

JAN 1 1989

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

A Look Ahead, Behind

Many Struggled Through '88, but New Year Offers Hope

USD

Six reasons to applaud the University of San Diego:

1. The catcher was on a roll.
Playing in all 56 games, Dave Rolis, a senior catcher, set school records with 18 home runs, 70 runs batted in and 57 walks. In 179 at-bats, he hit .374 with 67 hits, 15 doubles, 2 triples, 51 runs and 9 stolen bases. Rolis was chosen co-player of the year in the West Coast Athletic Conference and earned second-team Academic All-America honors.

2. 5-4 football team close to 9-0.
Limiting opponents to 72.7 rushing yards per game (a school record), USD's football team finished the season 5-4 (with a forfeit victory over Menlo). USD lost five games by an average of three points. Twice, the Toreros gave up winning touchdowns late in the fourth quarter and three times they failed to score on their final drive when they appeared to be heading to victory. Defenders Bryan Day and John Gomez were named Academic All-Americans. Day was named to the first team for the second consecutive year, Gomez to the second team.

3. Basketball team upsets . . .
A young 1987-88 team upset Pepperdine, 76-74, after losing to the Waves by 25 earlier in the season. USD upset St. Mary's, 66-61, after losing to the Gaels by one three nights before. After losing by 40 to Loyola Marymount the first time around, USD scored 126 points in the last game of the regular season, but lost to the Lions, who had 141. Those were topped by an even younger 1988-89 squad in the second game this season. USD upset New Mexico, then ranked 24th, 64-53, after falling behind, 13-0, after 4½ minutes in Albuquerque.

4. Layman replaces priest.
On Sept. 1, Tom Iannacone officially replaced the Rev. Patrick Cahill as athletic director. Cahill resigned the position he held for 9 years to accept an associate pastorship in Las Vegas. Iannacone, 47, brings to USD a wealth of football, track and management experience accumulated on the East Coast.

5. Silver season for USD's Ralph Kramden.

As a bus driver, John Cunningham

Please see YEAR, Page 13C

YEAR

Continued from Page 13B

ham has logged over 200,000 miles transporting Toreros to athletic events. But J.C., as he is known, is more famous for his 25 years of service as the USD baseball coach. J.C. was honored at a banquet in January. John Wathan, with Kansas City Royals manager and a USD alumnus, was the key-note speaker. The baseball field was renamed Cunningham Baseball Stadium. In 1988, the Toreros won their last 7 games and 9 of 10 to finish 28-23, giving Cunningham a 577-565-13 record.

6. Torero Stadium made super.
In late January, the Washington Redskins prepared for the Denver Broncos at USD. But before they did, the turf and lockerroom needed to be prepared. The NFL spent \$60,000 on Santa Ana Bermuda grass for the field and carpeting and paint for the lockerroom.

—JIM LINDGREN

JAN 2 1989

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SPECIAL REPORT: LEGAL ISSUES

WEEK OF JANUARY 2, 1989

Law firms offer second path for non-partners

A new breed of lawyers doesn't sweat blood for the firm, but are likely to be doomed as second-class citizens

2963 By JANE HALSEMA
Young lawyers traditionally started their careers by enduring 90-hour work weeks for as long as 10 years. Those who passed the test became equity shareholders for life in their firm's profits and fortunes. Those who didn't got a not-so-subtle dictum: Seek greener pastures somewhere else.

But over the past three years, private law firms across the country have begun imitating accounting firms and other corporate heavies by offering two-track employment opportunities. A new breed of lawyers, called non-equity partners,

"They get in there and find out they're making half of what others doing comparable work are making, and they're not getting invited to the attorney Christmas parties and things like that which just wreck morale."

— Linda North

contract attorneys, staff attorneys, "of counsel" and other variants on the theme, are being hired with the understanding they will never make partner.

Paid a salary, they are not expected to sweat blood for the firm. But inevitably they become "also-rans," the second-class citizens of the corporate law culture.

Pioneers in the concept of non-equity partners include Kirkland & Ellis, a profitable Chicago firm, and New York's venerable, Cravath, Swain & Moore. Both firms have cutthroat reputations for emphasizing bottom-line profits over job satisfaction.

Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue of Cleveland was one of the first national firms to make non-equity partners, or staff attorneys, an established option in recruiting. Its pitch to new recruits: Forgo the prospect of making partner for a job with a prestigious firm.

Law firms in California have been slower to adopt the business practices of their East Coast and Midwestern counterparts, perhaps because the legal profession is more prosperous here or because the West Coast is lagging behind the times. Nevertheless, the non-equity issue already has affected the job-hunting strategies of recent California law school graduates.

Last year Alfred F. DeLeo, the hiring partner at Picher, Nichols, & Meeks in Los Angeles, put Southern California law schools on notice that the firm would begin hiring staff attorneys for one-year contracts to perform due diligence work on real estate transactions. The salary quoted for law school graduates was \$35,000, plus a year-end merit bonus and the same benefits accorded the firm's non-legal staff. Staff attorneys there are not considered to be on a partnership track.

"Students and graduates no longer will go into an interview assuming it's for a partnership position," says Linda North, director of placement at California Western School of Law in San Diego. "They are more aware of it now and they're either not applying at those firms or not interested in those positions."

North does not consider non-equity partnership an option for anyone serious

about a long-term career in law. "It's an option for people who only want to practice law for a few years to get out from under their students loans, but I don't think that career option is why they go to law school," North says.

Leaving the firm and taking a lower-paid government job still is better for the career-minded than accepting a stint as a contract attorney, she insists. Law school graduates entering on a partnership track can expect starting salaries between \$45,000 and \$65,000 she says, compared to about \$30,000 for a contract employee. And though some firms include benefits in their contract packages, others, North says, don't even pay monthly parking fees.

"They get in there and find out they're making half of what others doing comparable work are making, and they're not getting invited to the attorney Christmas parties and things like that which just wreck morale," North says.

The threat of demoralizing new associates is a major reason why many firms decide against the two-track system, despite the economic advantages of a lower-cost labor pool.

"If I was one of those non-equity associates, I would be very upset unless I felt I didn't have what it takes," says Robert J. Berton, a partner at Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves & Savitch in San Diego. "It's obviously a kind of class discrimination."

Most law firms in California deny having non-equity partners. Pressed on the issue, they admit to using contract lawyers for special cases and hiring staff attorneys or part-time people. But the issue of hiring non-equity partners or sponsoring a two-track hiring policy seems to be still too sensitive in California for open debate, and the exception rather than the rule.

"We don't have any non-equity partners, and for the time being we aren't planning to have any," says Charles W. Bender, managing partner at O'Melveny & Myers, the second-largest law firm in Los Angeles. "It would be counter to our culture."

With about 400 lawyers nationally, including 135 partners, Bender says O'Melveny & Myers has hired some senior attorneys or special staff on an ad hoc basis who receive salaries plus a bonus or limited profit-sharing. But he notes that these usually are lateral hires.

"I don't know if the trend (toward non-equity partners) will get a head of steam or not," says Bender. "It gets talked about a lot in the legal journals, but I really don't know if there are a lot of firms doing it."

With more than 200 associates and 100 partners in its three Los Angeles area offices alone, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, Los Angeles' largest law firm, says it has considered the staff attorney and non-equity options, but doesn't believe they can work on the West Coast.

"I think it's a function of what city you're in and how competitive it is," says Norman B. Barker, managing partner at Gibson, Dunn. "On the West Coast there have always been more than ample opportunities (for lawyers)."

Less demanding positions, however, are exactly what some California attorneys are looking for. "Firms that have a multi-tier structure have no trouble finding lawyers," says George Berger, a partner with Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson in San Diego. "It's becoming a question of the mutual-choice factor and a life-choice factor," Berger says.

He cited one young lawyer at his firm whose first love was triathlons. The lawyer

much preferred extra hours for training over the prospects of making partner.

Women lawyers planning to raise children also may prefer the reduced hours and stress of staff attorney positions, she says.

"Nowadays young people with talent tend to have multifaceted lives. Someone with a family may not want to put in the kind of hours it takes to make partner. The decisions sometimes are made mutually. Often very good lawyers choose to have more of a staff role."

For the legal firms, economic considerations are often behind the two-track structure. "Some of the really large firms are looking at it as a way to keep down labor costs," says Charles L. Hellerich, managing partner at Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, San Diego's second-largest law firm. "The more partners you have, the smaller your percentage ownership, so you'd need a bigger pie."

Hellerich says his firm has no non-equity partners and that everyone up for partnership in the past nine years has made it. Those who didn't in the past left. Luce Forward does have five senior partners on a contract basis.

Higgs, Fletcher & Mack, San Diego's third-largest firm in number of lawyers, is one of the only firms in town to systematically hire staff attorneys on a two-track basis, according to Cal-Western's North. But Dan E. Hedin, managing partner of the firm, declined to comment for this article.

Some lawyers feel the multitrack employment trend at law firms is unavoidable given escalating litigation costs, exorbitant salary demands from incoming associates, and declining revenues due to a new generation of corporate clients more likely to question their bills.

It makes economic sense for larger firms to try to keep on qualified associates as non-equity partners after investing the time and expense in training them, says Daniel C. Minter, managing partner at Lillick, McHose & Charles in San Diego. For second-string lawyers faced with leaving, the non-equity alternative, he feels, can be positive.

"You'd only do it if you have the need to do it," Minter says. "Either because you have associates you want to keep who aren't quite ready to be made partners or because you're trying to extend the (associate's) term before becoming a full partner because you need longer to evaluate them."

From an associate's perspective, Minter says, the initial reaction to non-equity partnerships is negative. "But if you like the place and you think you have a future there, you stay," Minter says.

Lawyers are quick to underscore other positives of the non-equity relationship.

Non-partners usually make very decent salaries by the standards of other industries and enjoy the comparative luxury of working regular hours. They are liberated from the insidious pressure to produce more billable hours, and because they don't share in the fortunes of the firm, they aren't held responsible when the law firm is sued.

"There is only a limited pool of graduates of (good) law schools," says Jack Walker at Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles. "You have law firms growing, a stable labor pool and a growing demand. Firms are beginning to think, why not keep these resources who we have trained? Once the ego question is out of the way, (a non-equity partnership) may be a very comfortable way to live a life."

San Francisco-based Cooley, Godward, Castro, Huddleson & Tatum, which began using both staff and contract attorneys on a regular basis only two years ago, takes great pains to anticipate and avoid morale problems.

"We've been very clear about the staff attorney positions. At the same time, we have created a work environment where staff attorneys are treated with the same perks and privileges," says Paul "Mike" Little, a partner with Cooley, Godward. "As a consequence, morale has been very good."

Little insists that economics had nothing to do with the firm's decision to create staff attorney positions. "Our decision has revolved around a serendipitous coming together of particular people coming to us at a time when we had very specialized needs," he says.

"It would be wrong to say that we have a staff attorney program, but we are finding it's an idea that makes a lot of sense for certain focused areas of specialty," Little says. "It's done very much on an individual basis. Our policy here has been to not have a rigid policy."

The firm, which has offices in San Francisco, Palo Alto and Newport Beach, has about 120 lawyers, 40 of which are partners and 80 are associates. Two of the firm's four staff attorneys work on real estate issues, one on probate and estate planning and the fourth specializes in public company clients.

If the future of non-equity partnerships at California law firms is indeed a function of marketplace economics, indications are that it's still a buyer's market for legal jobs. For the time being, the new crop of California lawyers will be the ones moving the labor market.

"Four years ago, students were hurting for jobs," says Mary Ann Salaber, director of career planning and placement for the University of San Diego Law School. "Now we have employers calling saying why aren't there more applicants?"

JAN 2 1989

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

Discipline Reforms

No. 7 on the list is one of the rare top-10 legal stories, one that probably wouldn't be found on a general-interest list. But it is of vital concern to those who practice law in California, and it is aimed at improving the quality and image of the profession.

After years of criticism, and battles with the Legislature, two bills were signed into law in September that are intended to make major reforms in the State Bar's lawyer discipline system.

One measure contained the largest dues increase in the bar's history. It will boost the total dues paid by most lawyers from \$275 to \$417 starting in 1989. Included in this bill is a three-year \$110 surcharge to finance reforms in the discipline system.

These reforms will include replacing the 450 volunteer lawyers and laypeople who now rule on discipline cases with nine administrative law judges. This second measure also increases the bar's authority to suspend miscreant lawyers from practice and provides other sanctions short of disbarment, which still require approval by the Supreme Court.

Addressing one of the chief complaints leveled at the discipline system, the new legisla-

tion includes procedural changes designed to bring attorney misconduct to the attention of bar officials more quickly.

It is estimated that it will take 18 months to implement these changes. Discipline Monitor Robert Fellmeth has said that once the system is in place, the time required to process most discipline complaints should drop from three years to 18 months.

Turning the Corner

Santa Clara's Uelmen called the changes a very significant event. "It's a turning-the-corner kind of thing for the bar in California. We have gone farther than any other state in this kind of action."

However, the hefty dues increase and the discipline-system changes have increased talk of challenging the bar's mandatory membership status. Only 32 bars nationwide still require attorneys in their jurisdiction to be members. However, the Chicago-based 7th Circuit affirmed their legitimacy in a decision on Dec. 8.

Some local bar associations have suggested that the State Bar get out of the discipline business altogether. Peter G. Keane, the president of the Bar Association of San Francisco, recently predicted that the State Bar's discipline function would soon be transferred to a public agency to administer.

JAN 2 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

Utah, winner of 4 in row, hosts the Toreros tonight

2965
The USD men's basketball team, which ended its losing streak at three Friday with a 62-56 victory over visiting Marist, plays tonight at Utah at 6:30.

Thursday, Utah (9-6) won its fourth straight game, 75-68, against Alaska-Anchorage in the championship of the Utah-Hilton-Seiko Classic. Alaska-Anchorage was coming off an upset of second-ranked Michigan.

Senior forward Mitch Smith leads Utah in scoring and rebounding (14.6, 10). He had 22 points and 14 rebounds against Alaska-Anchorage. Teammate Jimmy Madison, a senior forward, had 17 points and seven rebounds off the bench.

USD (5-5) got career-best scoring efforts from freshmen Gylan Dotin (23 points) and Kelvin Woods (12).

USD beat Utah, 60-57, two seasons ago in the schools' only other meeting. But then the Toreros had 7-footer Scott Thompson, who scored 30.

USD will meet Western Kentucky (8-2) for the first time ever, Thursday in Kentucky.

— Tom Krasovic

College football — Torrey Pines High graduate Tom Underwood, a freshman starter at wide receiver and punt returner for Illinois State this season, will transfer to San Diego State. Underwood will not be eligible for the 1989-90 season but will walk on the next season, said his father, Dan, an SDSU assistant coach. . . . Northern Arizona tight end Shawn Collins has been selected to play in the Senior Bowl, Jan. 21 in Mobile, Ala. Collins, a 1985 Kearny High grad and two-time unanimous All-Big Sky Conference tight end, set NAU career records for receptions (201), reception yardage (2,764) and touchdowns (25).

Running — San Diegoan Bryan Wallbank finished in 15 minutes, 27 seconds to win the Feelin' Fit 5K at DeAnza Cove. Vincent Lostetter was second in 15:28.

Jeanne Lasee-Johnson, also of San Diego, won the women's division in 16:52, 30 seconds ahead of Alpine's Mindy Ireland.

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JAN 3 1989

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



"The best thing we can do is learn from this and hope to play better the next time out"

— Hank Egan

Toreros can't buy baskets in 18-point loss to Utah

From Tribune Wire and Local Reports

USD has had its problems shooting the basketball on the road. Last night against Utah, things took a turn for the worse.

The Toreros shot 21.2 percent (7-for-33) in the first half and 31.8 percent (21-for-66) for the game. Both marks were season lows. The result was a 75-57 loss to Utah before 10,170 fans at Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

"We got a lot of good shots. We just didn't convert them," said USD coach Hank Egan. "With a young ballclub on a night like tonight when the ball doesn't go in, they tend to get their heads down and then they don't compete at the other end of the floor."

"On the road you have to get good shots and make them and have a great effort at the defensive end. We gave up too many second shots and three-pointers. The best thing we can do is learn from this and hope to play better the next time out."

USD also was plagued by poor shooting on the road two weeks ago against Montana and Nevada-Reno, but nothing like this. The Toreros (5-6) didn't score until nearly five minutes had elapsed in the game. Meanwhile, Utah (9-6) was opening up a 10-0 lead. USD finally got on the scoreboard with 15:09 remaining in the first half when sophomore guard Kelvin Means hit a seven-foot jumper to make it 10-2.

Utah, which has won eight of its last nine, promptly went on a 10-4 run for a 20-6 lead with 11:38 left in the half. Utes forward Josh Grant had eight of the first 20 points for Utah. The Utes went on to a 39-22 halftime lead.

Utah forward Mitch Smith scored two quick baskets to start the second half and the Utes, building their lead to as much as 22 points, put the game away early.

USD center Dondi Bell was the only Toreros player in double figures with 12 points. Kelvin Woods was second on the team with nine.

The Toreros conclude non-conference play Thursday at Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers (8-3) saw their four-game winning streak come to an end in a 76-66 loss to St. Louis University last night. USD opens play in the West Coast Athletic Conference Jan. 13 against Gonzaga at the USD Sports Center.

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JAN 3 1989

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USD's Dondi Bell (54) duels with Utah's Reid Monson on boards.

Utah beats cold-shooting USD

By The Associated Press

Mitch Smith scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half Monday to lead Utah to a 75-57 victory over University of San Diego in Salt Lake City.

Jimmy Madison added 14 points and Walter Watts 12 as Utah, of the Western Athletic Conference, improved its season record to 9-6. The Utes have won eight of their last nine games.

Smith added 11 rebounds and seven assists to his game-high scoring.

Dondi Bell led the cold-shooting Toreros, of the West Coast Athletic Conference, with 12 points. Kelvin Woods added nine for San Diego, now 5-6 for the year.

Utah's Josh Grant scored all of his 10 points in a first half that saw the Utes take a 10-0 lead before Kelvin Means put San Diego on the scoreboard with 4:39 gone.

The Toreros shot just 21 percent from the field in the half, with only Woods connecting more than once.

Madison, who came off the bench to score eight points in the first period, gave Utah its biggest lead of the half, 29-9, at the 8:56 mark.

Utah led 39-22 at halftime. Smith scored two quick baskets to start off the second half and the Utes, building their lead to as much as 22 points, put the game away early.

USIU 74, Vermont 63

Steve Smith scored 11 of his 18 points in the second half to help U.S. International win at home. Demetrius Lafitte had 16 points and 12 rebounds for USIU, 6-9, and Gary Williams added 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Gulls.

Kenny White led Vermont, 1-6, with 15 points. Joe Calavita added 14 points and seven rebounds for the Catamounts.

NC State 83, Towson State 77

Rodney Monroe, feeling the lingering effects of a stomach virus, was held scoreless for the first 15 minutes but finished with 23 points to

College basketball

lead 16th-ranked North Carolina State. Chucky Brown also had 23 points for the Wolfpack.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have won," said N.C. State coach Jim Valvano, whose team raised its record to 7-1. "That's a very good basketball team ... They just wore us down. Rodney has an excuse. He's had a stomach virus and hadn't practiced for two days ... But you have to give credit where credit is due. They picked us apart and really played well."

Wyoming 97, Drake 85

Reggie Fox scored 30 points, including 13 free throws, to lead the Cowboys. Wyoming, led by the penetration of guard Kenny Smith, broke open a close game in the first half to seal the win and give coach Benny Dees his 100th career victory. Wyoming improved to 7-5 while Drake dropped to 5-7.

California 70, Colorado 54

Leonard Taylor scored 21 points to lead California to its fourth straight victory. The Bears, 10-3, posted their ninth victory in 10 games and improved their home record to 7-0. The Buffaloes, 5-8, fell to 0-5 on the road this season.

Loyola 85, Green Bay 83

Enoch Simmons made two free throws with two seconds remaining to give Loyola Marymount a victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Wisconsin-Green Bay's Dean Vander Plas had tied the game 83-83 by making a layup with seven seconds left. The Lions quickly inbounded the ball to Simmons, who was fouled by Marquis Hines as he drove to the basket.

Hank Gathers led Loyola, 5-4, with 33 points and six rebounds. He made 14 of his 18 field goal attempts. Steve Fryer added 20 points for the Lions and Simmons finished with 14.

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

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Tribune Staff Report

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cold-shooting USD falls behind early, loses to Utah, 75-57

By Mike Sorensen

Special to The Union

SALT LAKE CITY — A cold-shooting University of San Diego team fell behind early and never could catch up, dropping a 75-57 decision to Utah last night in the Huntsman Center.

A crowd of 10,170 watched as Utah (9-6) won its eighth game in its last nine tries. The Toreros are 5-6. The Utes took a quick 10-0 lead and extended the margin to as much as 20 points in the first half. USD made a couple of brief runs in the second half, but could never get closer than 12.

Center Mitch Smith, suffering from the flu, still led Utah with 20 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and two steals. Four teammates also reached double figures — Jimmy Madison with 14, Walter Watts with 12 and Josh Grant and Mark Lenoir with 10 apiece. Grant also had 11 rebounds.

USD was led by Dondi Bell with 12 points. Leading scorer Gylan Dotti, shut out in the first half, finished with seven.

The Toreros shot just 21 percent in the first half and 32 percent for the game.

"Obviously, we didn't shoot very well," said USD coach Hank Egan. "I thought we had a lot of easy shots, too, that just didn't go down. But we got down 10-0 and then we hung our heads a little bit and didn't compete on the defensive end."

"Unfortunately, you're going to have shooting nights like this, but you've still got to dig in at the defensive end."

USD got off to a dreadful start, missing its first eight shots as Utah built its 10-0 lead. Kelvin Means finally broke the spell with a 10-footer five minutes into the half.

The Utah lead reached 29-9 when Madison hit a 12-footer at the 8:50 mark. Then the Toreros rallied, scoring eight straight as Kelvin Woods hit a three-pointer, Efrim Leonard completed a three-point play and Woods scored on a follow.

But USD missed its next six shots, and Utah went on to take a 39-20 lead before a basket by Wayman Strickland in the final minute made it 39-22 at the half.

The Utes cruised to a 50-28 lead in the first four minutes of the second half, but the Toreros fought back. After an intentional foul was called on Utah's Madison and Randy Thompson hit two free throws, it was 54-40. USD could have cut the lead more, but Leonard missed an open layup off an inbounds play.

"We got the lead cut down and then we ran a back-door play, but the kid misses a layup," lamented

Egan. "It was just one of those nights."

"The ball just wouldn't go in the hole for us," said Bell, who also had four blocked shots. "But it was one of those nights where the defense wasn't working and the offense wasn't working."

Egan said he "didn't see a whole lot of positive things" to talk about, although the smaller Toreros did rebound Utah, 45-42.

The Toreros continue east to face Western Kentucky Thursday.

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By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sports Writer

One more chance is what the USD basketball team has tonight when it plays Western Kentucky in a non-conference game in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Toreros have one more chance to win on the road, one more chance to even their record, one more chance to come together — one more chance to accomplish something before play begins in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

USD opens play in the WCAC at home Jan. 13 against Gonzaga. There are still many questions to

USD plays final tuneup on the road

falling two games below the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The team's problems on the road basically have been the result of poor shooting. That point was underscored when USD lost to Utah 75-57 Monday night in Salt Lake City. The Toreros had their poorest shooting night of the season, hitting 21 percent (7-33) in the first half on the way to 32 percent (21-66) for the game. They were 4-for-16 from three-point range.

Western Kentucky (8-3) watched a four-game winning streak come to an end Monday night with a 76-66 loss to St. Louis University.

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This is the first meeting between the schools. Last season, Western Kentucky finished 15-13 to become only the 12th school to reach 1,200 victories. Entering the season, Western Kentucky's 68.9 percent winning percentage (1,200-544) was fifth best all-time.

In 1988-89, Western Kentucky is 8-3, 6-2 at home. USD is 5-6, 2-4 on the road after Monday's 75-57 loss to Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Toreros have shot miserably on the road this season, but never worse than against Utah. USD shot 32 percent (21-66) from the floor—21

(7-33) in the first half, when the Toreros fell behind, 39-22. USD set season-high marks for offensive, defensive and total rebounds (17, 28 and 45).

Center Dondi Bell was the only Torero in double-figure scoring with 12. Gylan Dotti continues to lead USD with 13.4 points per game. Sophomore forward Randy Thompson, a starter in the first four games, played for the first time (14 minutes, 4 points) in six games against Utah because of an ailing back.

The Hilltoppers are led by Brett McNeal, who is averaging 21.6 points and 5 assists. The senior guard is shooting 50 percent from the floor and 90 percent from the free-throw line (best in the Sun Belt Conference).

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Free throws hurt USD in loss to W. Kentucky

Joe Medley, Special to The Union

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — With 5:40 left in the first half of the University of San Diego's 64-59 basketball loss to Western Kentucky last night, the score was tied at 15.

Western Kentucky guard Brett McNeal, who came in averaging 20.3 points but didn't score until the 6:23 mark of the half, thought he knew why both teams struggled to score.

"Talk to the administration," McNeal quipped at the press table during a timeout. "They put up new rims."

The fresh rims, put up in E.A. Dibble Arena earlier in the day, were unkind to both teams as Western Kentucky shot 34.8 percent (24-of-69) and USD 42 percent (25-of-57). The Toreros also missed 14 of 19 free throws.

USD's inability to hit foul shots and Roland Shelton's three-point basket with 1:20 left proved

to be the differences in a game that saw no team lead by more than six points.

"We've struggled from the free-throw line all year, but never quite like this," USD coach Hank Egan said. "I think it was the key to the game. We went 2-of-11 in the first half. If we had hit a few of those, we would have had the lead and things might have been different."

The Hilltoppers made 11 of 14 free throws. The Toreros (5-7) looked as though they might overcome their poor foul-shooting when they tied the score at 57 with 2:13 to play on Danny Means' three-point field goal.

But Shelton (14 points) countered with his three-pointer to give Western Kentucky a 60-57 lead.

With the Hilltoppers leading, 62-59, the Toreros had a chance to tie when McNeal missed the first of a one-and-one free-throw opportunity with 10 seconds to go.

But USD's Wayman Strickland shot an air ball on a desperate three-point attempt, and Mike Wilson made two free throws with one second to play for Western Kentucky (9-3).

"We feel very fortunate to win this game," Hilltoppers coach Murray Arnold said. "I knew they would be a tough team coming in here. If they had hit their free throws, we would have been in trouble."

The Toreros began the game shooting 62.7 percent from the line.

"We had to hit those," Egan said. "Western played an outstanding man-to-man defense, and you don't get too many opportunities to score."

McNeal led all scorers with 23 in the Hilltoppers' three-guard offense.

Junior forward Craig Cottrell scored 14 and Means 13 for the Toreros.

"You never fail to make a proposal because you think they'll say no," he said. "Almost everyone who came here in the beginning came because they were fed up with their department or school — the entrenched, sanctified ways of doing things."

Nor will the committee automatically assume that a successful architect would turn up his or her nose at the comparatively smaller salaries of a public institution, McGill said.

"You never know," he said. "You find individuals suddenly fed up with what they're doing, or in the middle of a personal crisis, a divorce. The art of recruiting is a black art, taking advantage of every piece of leverage you have."

The dean's first task will be to select a faculty. "It's very important to ensure the school gets an extraordinarily good start," McGill said. Almost immediately, he said, the dean and faculty will need an excellent library.

Advertisements for a dean were placed in international architectural and academic journals in November. The committee also sent letters to the heads of scores of architecture schools.

Last month, the 750 licensed architects in the San Diego chapter of the American Institute of Architects were invited to nominate candidates. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15, and a dean is expected to be hired by July 1.

The chapter honored UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson at its annual Christmas party for his efforts to establish the school, and it is raising money for a public gala in February that will follow an architectural symposium the university is planning to inaugurate the founding.

During the next four to six months, the committee will sift through as many as 200 applications before arriving at a short list of names. McGill then will sit down with Harold K. Ticho, UC vice chancellor for academic affairs, and discuss their qualifications.

Atkinson will make the final decision about whom to hire, subject to the approval of the regents.

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By Mike Sorenson
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A crowd of 10,170 watched as Utah (9-6) won its eighth game in its last nine tries. The Toreros are 5-6.

The Utes took a quick 10-0 lead and extended the margin to as many as 20 points in the first half. USD made a couple of brief runs in the second half, but could never get closer than 12.

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Utah beats cold-shooting USD

By The Associated Press

Mitch Smith scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half Monday to lead Utah to a 75-57 victory over University of San Diego in Salt Lake City.

Jimmy Madison added 14 points and Walter Watts 12 as Utah, of the Western Athletic Conference, improved its season record to 9-6. The Utes have won eight of their last nine games.

Smith added 11 rebounds and seven assists to his game-high scoring.

Dondi Bell led the cold-shooting Toreros, of the West Coast Athletic Conference, with 12 points. Kelvin Woods added nine for San Diego, now 5-6 for the year.

Utah's Josh Grant scored all of his 10 points in a first half that saw the Utes take a 10-0 lead before Kelvin Means put San Diego on the scoreboard with 4:39 gone.

The Toreros shot just 21 percent from the field in the half, with only Woods connecting more than once.

Madison, who came off the bench to score eight points in the first period, gave Utah its biggest lead of the half, 29-9, at the 8:56 mark.

Utah led 39-22 at halftime. Smith scored two quick baskets to start off the second half and the Utes, building their lead to as much as 22 points, put the game away early.

USIU 74, Vermont 63

Steve Smith scored 11 of his 18 points in the second half to help U.S. International win at home. Demetrius Lafitte had 16 points and 12 rebounds for USIU, 6-9, and Gary Williams added 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Gulls.

Kenny White led Vermont, 1-6, with 15 points. Joe Calavita added 14 points and seven rebounds for the Catamounts.

NC State 83, Towson State 77

Rodney Monroe, feeling the lingering effects of a stomach virus, was held scoreless for the first 15 minutes but finished with 23 points to

College basketball

lead 16th-ranked North Carolina State. Chucky Brown also had 23 points for the Wolfpack.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have won," said N.C. State coach Jim Valvano, whose team raised its record to 7-1. "That's a very good basketball team ... They just wore us down. Rodney has an excuse. He's had a stomach virus and hadn't practiced for two days ... But you have to give credit where credit is due. They picked us apart and really played well."

Wyoming 97, Drake 85

Reggie Fox scored 30 points, including 13 free throws, to lead the Cowboys. Wyoming, led by the penetration of guard Kenny Smith, broke open a close game in the first half to seal the win and give coach Benny Dees his 100th career victory. Wyoming improved to 7-5 while Drake dropped to 5-7.

California 70, Colorado 54

Leonard Taylor scored 21 points to lead California to its fourth straight victory. The Bears, 10-3, posted their ninth victory in 10 games and improved their home record to 7-0. The Buffaloes, 5-8, fell to 0-5 on the road this season.

Loyola 85, Green Bay 83

Enoch Simmons made two free throws with two seconds remaining to give Loyola Marymount a victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

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The San Diego Union/Bill Romero

Guard Kelvin Means makes his move to the basket against Jim McPhee of Gonzaga in first-half action. The

Toreros blew an early lead and lost their third straight, 71-66, in overtime.

Gonzaga wins OT at USD

3-pointers help stop Toreros

By Ric Bucher, Staff Writer

It was the old what-goes-around-comes-around rule in effect. The three-point shot kept the University of San Diego in last night's game through regulation, then took the Toreros out of it in overtime.

Three-point jump shots from Doug Spradley and Mike Winger provided six of the Bulldogs' nine overtime points for a 71-66 win in the USD Sports Center.

"They hit some incredible shots, especially Spradley's three-pointer," said USD coach Hank Egan. "That was (from) way out. They're a tough group, and Spradley's a heck of an athlete."

The Toreros (5-8) lost their West Coast Athletic Conference opener and third straight game despite leading by as many as 10 in the first half. They needed senior guard Danny Means to block a Spradley jumper at the free-throw line, however, to preserve a 30-28 half-time lead.

The WCAC season continues tonight in the Sports Center against Portland, which is 0-14 this season after losing its NCAA Division I-worst 21st straight last night at St. Mary's. Egan expects to be playing a team desperate for a win and better than its record might indicate.

"It does (worry me)," he said. "They're pretty good. And their schedule is rated higher (in terms of difficulty) than 12 of the top 20 teams in the country."

Last night, Bulldogs sophomore forward Brian Frederickson converted both ends of a one-and-one with seven seconds left to give Gonzaga (10-4, 1-0) a 62-60 lead. USD forced overtime — and the estimated 1,750 in atten-

See USD on Page E-8

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

U.S. International University (2-10) lost its ninth in a row, 84-74, to Missouri at the Larry Lawrence Community Center in La Jolla. USIU had an 18-10 lead early but was tied at 31-31 on a 16-foot shot by Missouri's Marcia Brooks. Sonia Carter scored 30 points for USIU.

The University of San Diego lost, 73-59, to Murray State at the USD Sports Center. Rochelle Lightner and Paula Mascari each scored 12 points for USD (3-5). Sheila Smith scored 24 for Murray State (9-1).

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Toreros need to age, but only losses grow

By Nick Canepa
Tribune Sports Writer

SET the clock back 30 years and move Gonzaga out of Spokane, back to Indiana. Gonzaga is playing in a time warp. The university has a basketball team straight out of "Hoosiers," right down to the crew cuts.

The Bulldogs aren't terribly quick, they hardly are remarkably athletic and they look like a bunch of overachievers. Instead of Gene Hackman, their coach is Dan Fitzgerald, who looks like Phil Donahue with a dye job.

But going into last night's WCAC opener against USD, they had one obvious advantage on the young Toreros. What they lacked in skill they made up in experience. And in the end, when Gonzaga persevered 71-66 in overtime at Alcalá Park, the loss USD experienced primarily was because of their relative lack of same.

Toreros coach Hank Egan started two freshmen, two sophomores and one senior. And those he brought in off the bench hardly were grizzled veterans. Gonzaga began with three juniors and two seniors.

This one was no contest in the raw skill department. But in the raw — as in green — department, USD had a decided disadvantage. And it showed.

The hosts controlled the game in the early going, leading by as many as eight points. Guard Danny Means, their lone senior starter, was in control. But when Egan began substituting, Gonzaga came back. It was a game at the half, with USD holding a 30-28 edge, and it was close the rest of the way.

"I made substitutions early and it broke our momentum," said Egan, who watched his team's record fall to 5-8. "It hurt us. It was my call."

But what hurt USD more than anything was its inconsistency on offense and at the free-throw line.

The Toreros turned it on and off offensively. They would make a run where they clearly looked like the superior team, and then would go two or three minutes without scoring, allowing the Bulldogs to breathe. When freshman forward Gylan Dutton — who really is going to be a good player (he isn't bad now) — made a layup to pull USD to within three (60-57) with 40 seconds remaining in regulation, it was the hosts' first basket in six minutes.

Meanwhile, things were even worse at the free-throw line. The Toreros missed the front end of four one-and-one opportunities in crunch time. Here is where they lost the game. Nothing new. Free throws have been killing this team.

The Toreros also showed they are capable of playing good defense, and Please see TOREROS: C-6, Col. 5

USD's 21 paced Gonzaga (10-4). USD was led by Means, who had 21, and Dutton, who had 17 and proved he can play when the going gets tough.

But Egan obviously has some work to do. His club opened with three straight victories, including a dramatic win at New Mexico. Since then, it has won but twice. And there is no rest. Tonight at 7:30, the Toreros entertain Portland, which last night was handed a 71-45 defeat at St. Mary's.

Portland worries Egan. The Pilots are 0-14 this year and have lost 21 in a row, the longest losing streak in Division I. Their last victory? Right, they defeated USD last year in Portland and after the Toreros smacked them by 20 in San Diego.

"They (the Pilots) played the toughest preseason schedule in the league," Egan said. "I saw a statement in the paper that said their schedule was tougher than 12 of the top 20 teams in the country."

So even the Pilots concern Egan, as if he doesn't have enough worries. "We had a good chance to win this one," he said, shaking his head. "No doubt about it. And we let it go."

And this was no fish story.

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Portland ends 21-game losing streak by beating USD

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Thanks in large part to the outside shooters from the University of San Diego, the longest active losing streak in NCAA Division I basketball ended last night.

Only it wasn't the Toreros who profited from their shooting.

The University of Portland — which had lost all 14 games this season — defeated USD, 57-54, before

1,244 at the USD Sports Center. The result ended a 21-game losing streak that dated to a 68-64 victory over USD last Feb. 6 in Portland.

But excuse anyone who left confused about whether the Pilots won the game or the Toreros lost it.

"We can play better than this," lamented USD coach Hank Egan after his young Toreros slipped to 5-9 on the year with their fourth straight loss and second in two West Coast

■ Former USD coach Jim Brovelli has the fans and the victories coming back at USD — H-6

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Bad basketball taken to the limit.

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half, when the hosts continued to cast off from the great beyond even while protecting a narrow lead.

USD guards Danny Means and freshman Wayman Strickland were 2-for-10 and 0-for-7, respectively, from three-point range. Means was 2-for-14 overall, Strickland 0-for-10.

"We shot too quick instead of taking our time and running the offense," said Egan. "What's happened See USD on Page H-6

USD: Frigid Toreros help Portland end 21-game losing streak

Continued from H-1

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Yet, USD almost did. A slam by center Dondi Bell off a feed from Efrim Leonard gave the Toreros a 49-43 lead with eight minutes to go. USD would get only two more baskets.

While 6-foot-10 junior center Bart Koenitzer fueled a Portland comeback, the Toreros launched a barrage of duds.

USD was still clinging to a 54-51 lead with 2:43 to play when Koenitzer hit an 8-foot turnaround jumper to bring the Pilots to a point down. USD missed three shots before Koenitzer scored on an inside move to put Portland ahead to stay, 55-54, with 1:30 to

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USD missed two more three-point tries before time expired on the Pilots' streak.

"It feels great," Portland coach Larry Steele said. "I'm not saying this was a great ball game, but I thought it was solid. Our decisions

down the stretch were good. And our execution was excellent."

Koenitzer led Portland with 16 points, eight rebounds and seven blocked shots. Former San Diego State guard Josh Lowery scored 12, and Deaton had 11 points.

The only USD player to reach double figures was freshman forward Gylan Dutton, whose 14 points included a clutch three-pointer that gave

USD a 52-49 lead with 4:43 to go. Kelvin Woods, another freshman forward, had seven points and seven rebounds.

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Worse news might be on the horizon for the Toreros. Last night represented one of USD's best hopes for a WCAC victory this season. Next weekend they hit the road to play San Francisco and Santa Clara.

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

JAN 15 1989

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

USD the Victim as Portland Ends Its Losing Streak at 21 Games

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Before Saturday, the last time the University of Portland's men's basketball team had won a game was Feb. 6, 1988.

The Pilots defeated the University of San Diego, 68-64, in Portland, then lost their next 21.

Saturday, in front of 1,244 fans at USD, Portland won again, 57-54.

Afterward, several Portland players tried to throw the tiniest Pilot into the USD swimming pool. But Adolphus Gaffney, a 5-foot 9-inch junior guard, escaped to the locker room.

Portland Coach Larry Steele is no stranger to locker-room celebrations but hadn't seen one under

these circumstances.

Steele played at Kentucky under college basketball's all-time winningest coach, Adolph Rupp. In the National Basketball Assn., he won a world championship with the Portland Trail Blazers (1976-77) during his 9-year career.

"It feels terrific," said Steele, who won for just the seventh time in two seasons at Portland, which is 1-14 this season. "The effort has always been there. But we haven't been rewarded."

"Our rebounding has been decent. Our execution has been decent. But the bottom line is, we have to make the shots when they count. Bart Koenitzer made the shots tonight when they counted."

With a tight game on the line in the second half, Koenitzer, a 6-foot 10-inch junior center, scored 12 of his game-high 16 points.

After an uninspired first half, Koenitzer came to life in the second. He finished having made 6 of 12 shots from the floor and 4 of 4 from the free-throw line and added a game-high 8 rebounds and 7 blocks.

"In the second half, I just felt real good," Koenitzer said.

Koenitzer also had 2 assists, one of which was a key pass to Steve Hutchinson, who scored on a layup with 4 minutes 50 seconds to play. It was Portland's sixth consecutive

point and pulled the Pilots even at 49-49.

USD's Gylan Dutton (14 points) hit a 3-pointer, Koenitzer made two free throws, and Dutton then made two as USD led, 54-51, with 2:59 left.

USD (5-9, 0-2 in the WCAC) would not score again, missing six shots down the stretch.

Koenitzer made the next two baskets, then dished off to Ron Deaton, who scored on a layup with 45 seconds left.

USD's Wayman Strickland (0 of 10 from the floor) fired from 3-point range with 35 seconds to play and missed. Craig Cottrell

rebounded, but his power shot inside was blocked by Koenitzer. Kelvin Woods missed a wild layup try, then fouled Hutchinson with 15 seconds left.

Hutchinson missed the free-throw attempt, and USD had another chance to tie. But Danny Means' 3-point attempt was off the rim; Woods rebounded and passed out to Strickland, who likewise missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

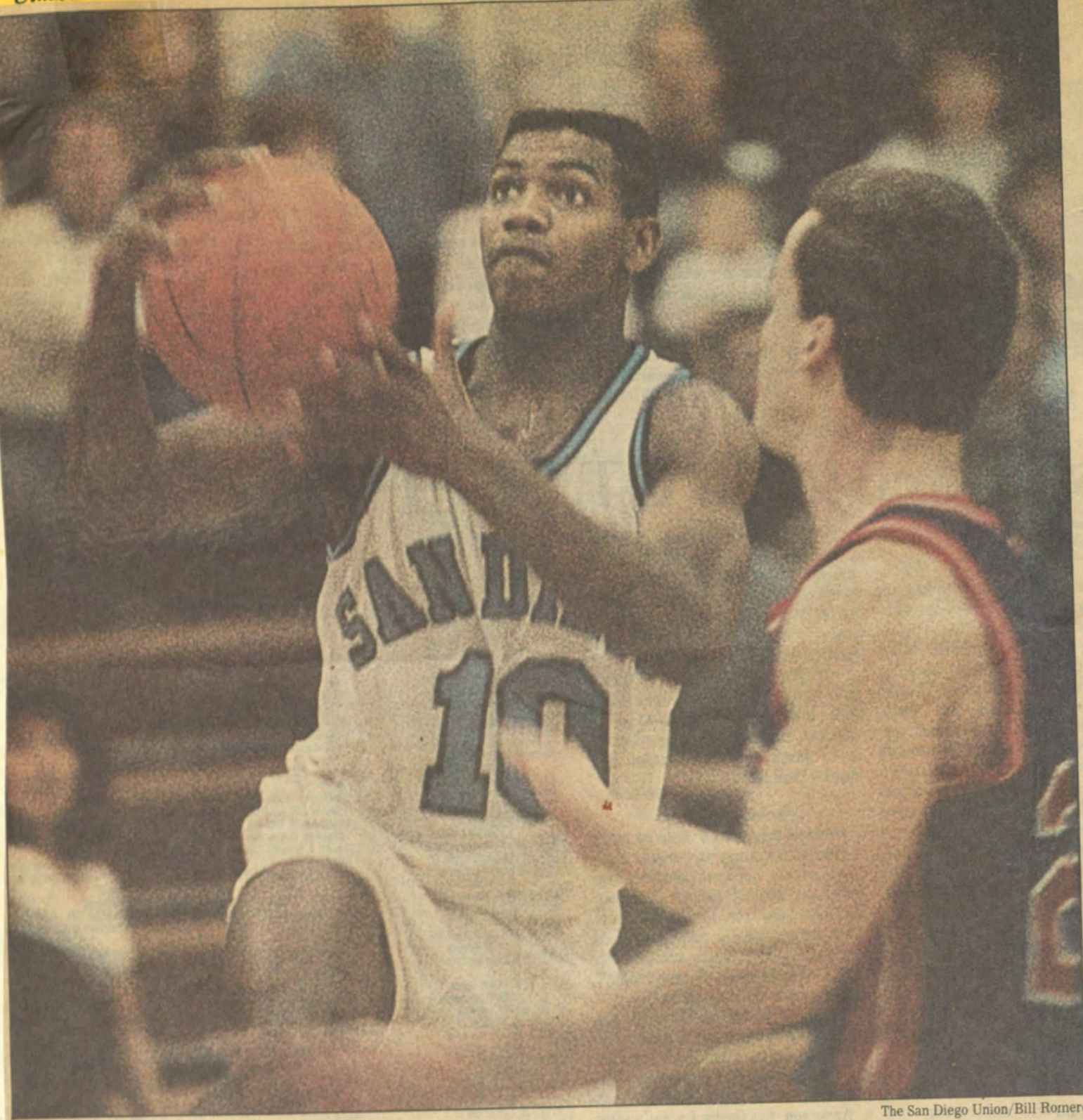
The Toreros, plagued by poor shooting all year, shot just 32% (20 of 63) from the floor, including 19% (4 of 21) from 3-point range. At the free-throw line, they made just 48% (10 of 21).

"You want to put the blame on

this game, you stick it on me," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "That's as bad as I've seen a basketball team play."

In Friday's 71-66 overtime loss to Gonzaga, the Toreros made just nine shots inside the key against the Bulldogs' zone defense.

From the start against Portland's zone, it was apparent USD was trying to work the ball inside more. The Toreros made 10 shots inside the key before scoring from the outside and led, 32-31, at the half.



The San Diego Union/Bill Romero

Guard Kelvin Means makes his move to the basket against Jim McPhee of Gonzaga in first-half action. The Toreros blew an early lead and lost their third straight, 71-66, in overtime.

Gonzaga wins OT at USD

3-pointers help stop Toreros

By Ric Bucher, Staff Writer

It was the old what-comes-around-comes-around rule in effect. The three-point shot kept the University of San Diego in last night's game through regulation, then took the Toreros out of it in overtime.

Three-point jump shots from Doug Spradley and Mike Winger provided six of the Bulldogs' nine overtime points for a 71-66 win in the USD Sports Center.

"They hit some incredible shots, especially Spradley's three-pointer," said USD coach Hank Egan. "That was (from) way out. They're a tough group, and Spradley's a heck of an athlete."

The Toreros (5-8) lost their West Coast Athletic Conference opener and third straight game despite leading by as many as 10 in the first half. They needed senior guard Danny Means to block a Spradley jumper at the free-throw line, however, to preserve a 30-28 half-time lead.

The WCAC season continues tonight in the Sports Center against Portland, which is 0-14 this season after losing its NCAA Division I-worst 21st straight last night at St. Mary's. Egan expects to be playing a team desperate for a win and better than its record might indicate.

"It does (worry me)," he said. "They're pretty good. And their schedule is rated higher (in terms of difficulty) than 12 of the top 20 teams in the country."

Last night, Bulldogs sophomore forward Brian Frederickson converted both ends of a one-and-one with seven seconds left to give Gonzaga (10-4, 1-0) a 62-60 lead. USD forced overtime — and the estimated 1,750 in atten-

See USD on Page E-8

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

U.S. International University (2-10) lost its ninth in a row, 84-74, to Missouri at the Larry Lawrence Community Center in La Jolla. USIU had an 18-10 lead early but was tied at 31-31 on a 16-foot shot by Missouri's Marcia Brooks. Sonia Carter scored 30 points for USIU.

The University of San Diego lost, 73-59, to Murray State at the USD Sports Center. Rochelle Lightner and Paula Mascari each scored 12 points for USD (3-5). Sheila Smith scored 24 for Murray State (9-1).

TOREROS: Another loss

Continued From C-1 2955
Egan trademark. But here they also proved inconsistent, playing well in streaks and then allowing good shots. "We'd play good defense for a while and then break down," Egan lamented. "But they hit some unbelievable shots, too. Like that three-pointer at the end."

That would be the three-point bomb — from NBA three-point range — made by Gonzaga guard Doug Spradley that put the visitors ahead to stay (69-66) with just over a minute to go in the overtime session.

The Toreros did a good job on Spradley, who came in averaging 21.6 points a game. He scored 21, but five of those came in overtime. He would make just 5-of-20 field goal attempts — one of five three-pointers — but was 10-of-11 from the line.

So, USD did some things right. The Toreros put the clamps on the Bulldogs' big gun, got three Gonzaga players to foul out and showed some inner strength near the end of regulation, coming from five points down in the final minute to tie it.

But it was a game they should have won — one they controlled most of the evening — and they didn't. At home. And, coming at the start of the conference season, it did little to please Egan, who was at a loss to point out any improvements in his team.

"We certainly didn't improve on

winning close games," Egan said. "In overtime, momentum was on our side. But they're a veteran group and Spradley stuck in there. He's a tough kid."

Spradley's 21 paced Gonzaga (10-4). USD was led by Means, who had 21, and Dottin, who had 17 and proved he can play when the going gets tough.

But Egan obviously has some work to do. His club opened with three straight victories, including a dramatic win at New Mexico. Since then, it has won but twice. And there is no rest. Tonight at 7:30, the Toreros entertain Portland, which last night was handed a 71-45 defeat at St. Mary's.

Portland worries Egan. The Pilots are 0-14 this year and have lost 21 in a row, the longest losing streak in Division I. Their last victory? Right. They defeated USD last year in Portland after the Toreros smacked them by 20 in San Diego.

"They (the Pilots) played the toughest preseason schedule in the league," Egan said. "I saw a statement in the paper that said their schedule was tougher than 12 of the top 20 teams in the country."

So even the Pilots concern Egan, as if he doesn't have enough worries. "We had a good chance to win this one," he said, shaking his head. "No doubt about it. And we let it go."

And this was no fish story.

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San Diego Union
San Diego Times
(Cir. D 217,089)
(Cir. S 341,840)

JAN 1 5 1989

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

Portland ends 21-game losing streak by beating USD

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Thanks in large part to the outside shooters from the University of San Diego, the longest active losing streak in NCAA Division I basketball ended last night.

Only it wasn't the Toreros who profited from their shooting.

The University of Portland — which had lost all 14 games this season — defeated USD, 57-54, before

1,244 at the USD Sports Center. The result ended a 21-game losing streak that dated to a 68-64 victory over USD last Feb. 6 in Portland.

But excuse anyone who left confused about whether the Pilots won the game or the Toreros lost it.

"We can play better than this," lamented USD coach Hank Egan after his young Toreros slipped to 5-9 on the year with their fourth straight loss and second in two West Coast

■ Former USD coach Jim Brovelli has the fans and the victories coming back at USF—H-6

Athletic Conference games. "I don't care how old we are, there is no excuse for the way we played tonight. It was not age, not inexperience... nothing but bad basketball."

Bad basketball taken to the limit. For the second straight night of an all-losing weekend, the Toreros shot

the ball at their home baskets with the finesse of apprentice bricklayers. In an overtime loss to Gonzaga Friday night, USD managed to down 38 percent of its shots.

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half, when the hosts continued to cast off from the great beyond even while protecting a narrow lead.

USD guards Danny Means and freshman Wayman Strickland were 2-for-10 and 0-for-7, respectively, from three-point range. Means was 2-for-14 overall, Strickland 0-for-10.

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See USD on Page H-6

USD: Frigid Toreros help Portland end 21-game losing streak

Continued from H-1 2955

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JAN 1 5 1989

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JAN 1 6 1989

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

Synbiotics' Spin-Off May Please Animal Lovers, Bottom Line Too

Call it a spin-off with a mission. UniSyn Corp., Synbiotics' new spin-off that was announced last week at a Hambrecht & Quist conference may actually ease tensions among animal rights activists as well as lower production costs.

According to Synbiotics' President Ed Maggio, the firm's product — a cylindrical container filled with hollow fibers that act as a vascular system — will significantly lower, if not altogether replace, the use of mice in both pure research settings and pharmaceutical companies' R&D labs. One container replaces 100,000 mice, he said. "It's an enormous improvement for the medical community," he noted. Not only will it eliminate killing of mice for research purposes, but it will eliminate the now ever-present possibility that mice might carry a virus

"The Evolution of Human Immunodeficiency Viruses" this Thursday at the Basic Science Building's Leonard Garren Auditorium on the main campus. Through extensive computer analysis of the genetic sequences of the two HIV viruses, already identified in past research, Doolittle and colleagues have helped clarify the origins of HIV, said UCSD. Doolittle joined the university practically at its inception after spending two years as a postdoctorate fellow at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute.

On Wednesday, UCSD will host Richard Adelman, Ph.D., director of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan, in the Institute for Research on Aging's ongoing lecture series for the public. Adelman will talk on "Myths and Realities of Biological Aging" at 3 p.m. in the Liebowitz Auditorium, 605 Coast Blvd., in La Jolla, and again at 8 p.m. in the



MedTech Transactions

by Lorraine Parsons

which would throw off results of studies being conducted.

Synbiotics developed the technology when looking for a low-cost alternative to outside firms supplying mammalian cells. Over the last three years, the company could not only make cells — used at Synbiotics for producing its anti-idiotype imaging agents or diagnostics — at a lower cost but increased quantity as well, said Maggio. Yields jumped often 1,000-fold with the new method. Management felt the development had promise but found it too disparate with its own mission for internal funding, he said. So it decided to split it off.

It eventually intends to retain a 35 percent to 40 percent interest. Already, three venture capital firms — not current investors in the parent company, Maggio said — have indicated interest along with a multi-billion Japanese corporation, which he referred to at Synbiotics' annual meeting last August as a possible strategic partner.

The California Nurses Association-Region 2, which represents San Diego County nurses, elected the following as officers for 1989: Lisa Gifford, M.S.N., head of assisted care at Casa de las Campanas, president; Maria Kosmetatos, B.S.N., Kaiser Home Health, president-elect; Mary Ann Hautman, Ph.D., University of San Diego professor, first v.p.; Barbara Black, M.S.N., San Diego State University professor, second v.p.; Mary Hardwick, M.S.N., Scripps Memorial-La Jolla nurse, secretary; Jan Harrison, Ed.D., USD professor, treasurer; and Christy Price, R.N., critical nurse at Balboa Naval Hospital, member-at-large. CNA reports an increasing membership in Region 2 to 716 members. When Gifford took over as the president-elect back in 1986, the local organization had less than 100 member nurses, it said.

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JAN 1 9 1989

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Free-Throw Line Offers No Charity to Men's Teams

BY JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—The men's basketball coaches and players at San Diego State, the University of San Diego and the University of San Diego State International might be pained to read the numbers in the Guinness Book of World Records.

—On June 25, 1977, Ted St. Martin of Jacksonville, Fla., made 2,038 free throws in a row.

—Fred Newman of San Jose made 88 consecutive free throws blindfolded and 338 of 356 (94.9%) in 10 minutes.

—In 24 hours, Jeff Liles made 15,138 of 17,862 (84.7%).

Last year, UC San Diego's Rob Rittgers set NCAA Division III records for most and consecutive free throws in a game when he made 30 of 30, including 24 consecutive technical foul shots, against Menlo College.

Please see LINE, Page 11B

at each school are near 70% or better: SDSU is shooting 74.5%, USD 72.2% and USIU 69.5%.

Behind the statistics have been some dubious occurrences for the men and terrific distinctions for the women.

With a sprained thumb, Dana Jackson, a 38% free-throw shooter for SDSU, shot two air balls in a row at Utah. USIU has had two shots—one by Steve Smith (72%), the other by Willie Davis (56%)—hit nothing but air. Another USIU player, Tim Moore (30%), missed so wildly that the ball caromed back to him off the rubber bottom of the backboard. Mike Sterner, USIU's 6-foot 11-inch center, is shooting just 27% from the line.

USD has been the most troubled, losing five games by five points or less. In each, poor free-throw shooting, especially down the stretch, was costly. The top free-throw shooter on the team, Wayman Strickland, is making 76%. Sophomore center Dondi Bell has improved somewhat this season, from 50% to 57%, with a new 1-handed style.

USD women Candide Echeverria and Paula Mascari are making 87% and 81%, respectively, of their free throws.

For SDSU's women, the lowest percentage of the starters is freshman Crystal Lee at 73%. Center Chana Perry has made 77% (78 of 101). Stefanie Massie 80% and Brooke Meadows 84%. Julie Evans has missed only 1 in 25 attempts (96%). For the men, Tony Ross (87.5%) is the only player above 80%. Only seven others are above 70%. One is Sam Johnson, who has improved from 49% last year to 78% this season.

USIU has only three women's players (one injured, two reserves) below 67%. The men's team has eight.

"It's supposed to be a free shot," said Aztec center Mitch McMullen, a 50% free-throw shooter. "There's no excuse. Shame on us if we don't make it."

So why the trend at each school? Could it be that women are better free-throw shooters in general? Did Nostradamus predict the wrong shake-up?

Jim Brandenburg, SDSU's men's coach, said, "I think women, in general, have better pairs of hands than men. To catch, to pass, to do a lot of different dexterous-type

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The Citizen
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JAN 1 8 1989

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Slow-growth activist named to lagoon board

SAN DIEGO — Peter Navarro, University of San Diego economics professor and Del Mar-area slow-growth activist, has been elected to the Los Penasquitos Lagoon Foundation board of directors.

"We try to have a balanced board with our members bringing in various talents," Joan Jackson, chairwoman of the non-profit foundation, said Tuesday. "With Peter's economics

background, we feel this will add strength to our board."

Jackson announced Navarro's election earlier this month along with that of Frank Belock, deputy director of the city of San Diego's Engineering and Development Department.

Their election to the nine-member board of directors filled seats vacated by USD law professor Richard Wharton and city staff engineer Jim Casey.

WOMEN ON TARGET

Free throw percentages at each of the area's Division I schools:

School	Men	Women
SDSU	62.9%	74.5%
USIU	60.5%	69.5%
USD	60.0%	72.2%

things.

"I'm not sure that I could statistically prove it. But from my observation of 30 years of coaching, women can probably outshoot the men within certain ranges."

Kathy Marpe, USD's women's coach, said, "Women have a more sensitive feel for the ball. And they tend to have more patience."

On Jan. 25, 1986, Marpe's USD team set an NCAA record for free-throw shooting percentage in a game by making 24 of 24.

"I think women may have a better mental attitude than men," says USIU men's Coach Gary Zarreky. "Everything I've read is that women handle stress better than men."

It's all true, says Mike Brum, an SDSU graduate student who works with the men's and women's players as a sports psychologist consultant.

"It's been proven, women have a tendency to have greater control over fine muscle movement than men do," Brum said. "And they have a built-in system of handling stress because their bodies are prepared to bear children. They are better able to handle fine motor movements in stressful situations."

Brum adds that free throw shooting is different from the rest of the game because you use different motor movements at the line. "I teach relaxation, focusing and key words in a process called backward shaping," he said.

Brum said backward shaping is a method of going through and learning the fundamental movements in reverse order to eliminate errors and bad habits.

It all sounds very psychological, but SDSU women's Coach Earnest Riggins says, simply, "Free-throw shooting is mental discipline and concentration."

Poor free-throw shooting, said Brandenburg, "is kind of like being an alcoholic. You'll never beat it until you can say, 'Yes, I'm an alcoholic.'"

What happens, Brandenburg said, "is it really becomes a psychological thing with a lot of players. Players that have high anxiety levels, players that are hyper and really want to please, those guys will get up there on that foul line and their heart comes right up in their throat. You can work on free throws and work on free throws, but sometimes you have good free-throw shooting teams and sometimes you don't."

Brandenburg said players also tend to see free throws as an unglamorous aspect of the game.

For all the analysis, some of the local men's players just might be suffering from an affliction for which there is no cure.

Lincoln High School Coach Ron Loneski was a teammate of Wilt Chamberlain's at the University of Kansas.

"I played with the worst shooter in the world," he said, "and nobody had an answer for him."

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(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JAN 1 8 1989

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Next Tuesday and Wednesday at USD, 8th U.S. District Court of Appeals Justice Gerald Haney will be guest lecturer at several classes. Haney, who ruled on the St. Louis school desegregation case, will also meet with law school faculty.

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Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JAN 2 0 1989

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

Egan hoping facts help Toreros get on track in WCAC

Tribune Staff Report

USD basketball coach Hank Egan isn't counting on hope to beat USF and Santa Clara during the Toreros' two-game trip that begins tonight at San Francisco.

After all, that's what got him into trouble when USD lost to Portland 57-54 in last week's West Coast Athletic Conference game. The win ended a 21-game losing streak for Portland, and Egan figures the Toreros would have beaten the Pilots — if it wasn't for their coach.

"There are a couple of calls that I made as a coach that I would love to have back," said Egan. "I've been doing this awhile and I don't beat myself over the head too often. This one, this Portland game, if someone asked me where do you put the blame, put it right here. I've got this one."

"You don't ever make decisions out of hope. You make decisions out of facts. And I made some decisions out of hope. They didn't work out. We

weren't hitting the shot, but the percentages were with us and I was hoping the next one would go down."

Instead, the Toreros kept missing. USD shot a season-low 31.7 percent against Portland, hitting 20-of-63 shots. And Egan thought the team had shot poorly the night before in a 71-66 overtime loss to Gonzaga. The Toreros shot 38.5 percent (20-of-52) in that one.

Shooting is one thing, but there are many reasons the Toreros (0-2 in the WCAC, 5-9 overall) are struggling this season.

"There's no simple answer," said Egan. "There's a lot of things we have to do to win. A lot of that is just clean up the way we play basketball. Shot selection. More consistent defense."

One thing is certain, Egan's decisions this week will be based on facts, not hope.

There will be changes tonight against USF (0-2, 8-7). USD sophomore center Dondi Bell will re-

place sophomore Keith Colvin in the starting lineup. Bell had started eight games this season before struggling in recent weeks and being replaced by Colvin. Bell is USD's leading rebounder with 6.6 rebounds a game. He is the Toreros' fourth-leading scorer, averaging 9.9 points.

Egan plans to work freshman forward Gylan Dotti at guard during some point in the game against the Dons. That's one way to get the ball into Dotti's hands more often. Dotti leads USD with 13 points a game.

USF has been up and down this season. Last week was a downer. The Dons opened the WCAC season in Los Angeles and lost to Loyola Marymount (113-95) and Pepperdine (71-53). Senior center Mark McCathrin leads the Dons with 15.4 points and 7.3 rebounds a game.

Santa Clara (0-2, 11-4), which is USF's travel partner, also lost twice in L.A. last week, at Pepperdine (72-63) and at Loyola Marymount (87-80).

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 2 0 1989

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

Egan's slumping Toreros visit USF, Santa Clara

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In two years, Hank Egan may eagerly embark on a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball season with the nucleus of his current team.

At the moment, however, taking on seasoned WCAC teams with a band of three freshmen, four sophomores and three upperclassmen — two of USD's better players are redshirting this season as transfers — is no fun for the Toreros' coach.

"We're going to be a good team," Egan said this week as the Toreros tried to recover from a weekend Egan described as "our worst weekend of basketball in my five seasons here."

The Toreros are 5-9, and a four-game losing streak has carried over into a 0-2 start in WCAC play. They have lost seven of their last eight, beating only Marist College in a 62-56 struggle.

And things don't look to get better.

The easiest portion of USD's 14-game WCAC schedule was last weekend with home games against Gonzaga and Portland. The Pilots had lost 22 straight before defeating the Toreros, 57-54, on Saturday.

Now the Toreros are in the Bay area, where they meet the University of San Francisco (8-7, 0-2) tonight and Santa Clara (11-4, 0-2) tomorrow night. They play the same teams in reverse order next weekend at the USD Sports Center.

Egan has to temper immediate desires against long-range potential.

"It's like that joke," said Egan. "Lord, give me patience and be quick about it. We're young and struggling. My players aren't dumb. The truth is out, and I don't know if having to face the truth so often helps."

"I'm just concerned ... about our rebounding, our outside shooting, our free-throw shooting. We have to clean up the way we play. We've got to have better shot selection. We've got to play more consistent defense."

Maybe it is time to make some changes.

One Egan is considering would move 6-foot-5 freshman Gylan Dotti (13.4 points, 5.1 rebounds a game) from forward to off-guard opposite senior Danny Means (11.1 ppg).

That change would get forward Kelvin Woods into the lineup. The 6-5 freshman is one of USD's stronger rebounders.

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Basketball — Mark Kraatz had 15 points and 15 assists to lead Christian Heritage past Fresno Pacific, 93-84, at Granite Hills High. Bill Soucie scored 18 and Brad Soucie 17 for the Hawks (16-3). Fresno is 12-5 ... Yvonne Sanchez scored 17, but USIU's women lost at Utah 67-64.

Sonya Carter scored 13 for the Gulls (4-13), who play at Wyoming tonight ... Julie Lemery scored a career-high 10, all in the second half, to lead USD's women past USF, 63-61, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at USD. Candide Echeverria scored 14, Rochelle Lightner 12 and Paula Mascari 11 for USD (5-8, 1-2). USF is 5-11 and 1-2. USD out-rebounded USF, 39-34. USD hosts Santa Clara tonight at 7:30 ... Southwest's women beat host Santa Diego City, 62-52, in Pacific Coast Conference play. The game was stopped with 1:48 remaining because of fan abuse directed at the officials. South-west is 8-10 and 2-2; SDCC is 1-15, 1-2.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. 2XV 20,000)

"I feel I have done that," Berry said. "I do swear some, but I teach and I teach effectively and well. I don't feel I was asking them to do anything I wouldn't do myself."

"I'm obviously disappointed in the decision by some of these players and the emotional reaction if these young men," Berry said. But we plan to field a team and do "with dignity."

The team—minus the 10 boy-outting players among whom are quarterbacks Perry, Steve Haney, Dieter Waters and Rodney Scott—is scheduled to travel to Pullerton

The California Nurses Association-Region 2, which represents San Diego County nurses, elected the following as officers for 1989: **Lisa Gifford, M.S.N.**, head of assisted care at Casa de la Campanas, president; **Marilyn Kosmetatos, B.S.N.**, Kaiser Hospital, health, president-elect; **Mary Ann Hautman, Ph.D.**, University of San Diego professor, first v.p.; **Barbara Black, M.S.N.**, San Diego State University professor, second v.p.; **Mary Hardwick, M.S.N.**, Scripps Memorial-La Jolla nurse, secretary; **Jan Harrison, Ed.D.**, USD professor, treasurer; and **Christy Price, R.N.**, critic nurse at Balboa Naval Hospital, member-at-large. CNA reports a increasing membership in Region 2 to 716 members. When Gifford took over, as the president-elect back in 1986, the local organization had less than 100 member nurses, said.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday
at USD, 8th U.S. District Court of
Appeals Justice Gerald Haney will
be guest lecturer at several classes.
Haney, who ruled on the St. Louis
school desegregation case, will also
meet with law school faculty.

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background, we feel this will add strength to our board."

Jackson announced Navarro's election earlier this month along with that of Frank Belock, deputy director of the city of San Diego's Engineering and Development Department.

Their election to the nine-member board of directors filled seats vacated by USD law professor Richard Wharton and city staff engineer Jim Casey.

in the world," he said, "and nobody had an answer for him."

Double Staff Report 2395

USD basketball coach Hank Egan isn't counting on hope to beat USF and Santa Clara during the Toreros' two-game trip that begins tonight at San Francisco.

After all, that's what got him into trouble when USD lost to Portland 57-54 in last week's West Coast Athletic Conference game. The win ended a 21-game losing streak for Portland, and Egan figures the Toreros would have beaten the Pilots — if it wasn't for their coach.

"There are a couple of calls that I made as a coach that I would love to have back," said Egan. "I've been doing this awhile and I don't beat myself over the head too often. This one, this Portland game, if someone asked me where do you put the blame, put it right here. I've got this one."

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Shooting is one thing, but there are many reasons the Toreros (0-2 in the WCAC, 5-9 overall) are struggling this season.

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One thing is certain, Egan's decisions this week will be based on facts, not hope.

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

La Jolla Playhouse will offer six shows

By Welton Jones
Theater Critic

With six productions in 36 weeks, the 1989 season of the La Jolla Playhouse will offer twice as many shows and weeks as the first Playhouse summer at UCSD in 1983.

Des McNuff, artistic director of the Playhouse, announced four of the six productions yesterday. Two are world premieres.

McNuff will stage the first production of a new play by Lee Blessing, "Down the Road." Keith Reddin's contemporary tragedy "Nebraska" also will be premiered.

The season will open with members of Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company performing Frank Galati's new adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," a major hit in Chicago last season.

McNuff's staging of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will conclude the season.

The schedule also will include a classic comedy and the world premiere of a new musical. The six productions total one more than last year.

When the La Jolla Playhouse was revived under McNuff's direction in 1983, after nearly two decades in limbo, the arrangement with UCSD was that the school would use the 500-seat Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts for nine months of each year and the Playhouse would have it each summer.

The partnership has changed gradually as the company and the university have refined their joint program. Now, in addition to the Weiss, both share UCSD's smaller Warren Theatre. And both institutions are collaborating on a fund-raising drive for expanded facilities, which will include a 500-seat thrust-stage playhouse, the Weiss Forum in 1990, and a smaller studio theater to replace the Warren soon thereafter.

UCSD will be a major partner on "The Grapes of Wrath," McNuff said. The 41-member cast of the Chicago version will be reduced to 35 in La Jolla, a combination of Steppenwolf principals and UCSD graduate students.

Galati, who will restage his own adaptation of the Steinbeck novel, will be doing extensive revision to the piece during rehearsals here, McNuff said.

After the La Jolla run, May 14 to June 17, the new version will then be taken intact to London for performances at the National Theatre of Great Britain this summer.

In addition to Galati, members of the Steppenwolf collective here include Robert Breyer, Cheryl Lynn Bruce, Christian Bubon, Tim Hopper, Tom Irwin, Terry Kinney, James Noah, Lucina Paquet, Rondi Reed, Gary Sinise, Lois Smith, Rick Snyder, Jim True and Alan Wilder.

Following "The Grapes of Wrath" at the Weiss, the unannounced comedy, which McNuff promises will include familiar faces from the Playhouse's recent past, will open July 2. Simultaneously in the Warren Theatre, Reddin's "Nebraska" will be running. "Nebraska," set at a Strategic Air Command missile base, opens June 25.

Keith Reddin (pronounced reh-DEAN) appeared at the Playhouse during the 1987 season as Barnaby in "The Matchmaker," with Linda Hunt.

See Plays on Page D-4

THE PLAYBILL

La Jolla Playhouse productions for 1989:

- "The Grapes of Wrath" — opens May 14. Frank Galati's adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel.
- "Nebraska" — opens June 25. World premiere of Keith Reddin's contemporary drama set at an Air Force missile base.
- A comedy revival to be announced — opens July 2.
- "Down the Road" — opens Aug. 13. World premiere of Lee Blessing's drama about a serial killer.
- World premiere of a musical comedy to be announced — opens Aug. 27.
- "Macbeth" — opens Oct. 18. Directed by Des McNuff.

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USD pays for poor free-throw shooting — again — in loss to USF

Tribune Staff Report

There's no such thing as a free throw. Not for USD, anyway.

The Toreros have been paying all season at the free-throw line, and last night was no exception. USD's poor free-throw shooting was costly in a 63-58 West Coast Athletic Conference loss to the USF Dons at San Francisco.

While USD watched its shots clank, USF put on a free-throw clinic, making 87 percent of its attempts (29-of-33), including the last 14 in a row. The Toreros shot 45 percent (11-of-24) from the line.

"We shot a lot of free throws this past week in practice," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team entered the shooting 60 percent from the line. "I don't know if you can do it. I think it's just a matter of confidence. We just have to work our way through it."

Toreros (0-3 in the WCAC, 5-10 overall) have their

work cut out for them tonight when they conclude a two-game road trip at Santa Clara (0-3, 11-5). Although Santa Clara is tied for last place with USD in the WCAC, the Broncos' losses have been against the conference's top three teams — Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and St. Mary's. The Gaels, the preseason favorite to win the conference, improved to 15-1 last night with a 76-48 win over Santa Clara.

The Broncos have one thing going for them: Every WCAC team USD has played this season has recorded its first conference win against the Toreros. USF accomplished it last night and the Dons were without their leading scorer and rebounder.

USD senior forward Mark McCathron missed last night's game in order to attend his father's funeral. McCathron is averaging 15.4 points and 7.3 rebounds a game.

"We knew we had to play without Mark and it showed

on the boards," said USF coach Jim Brovelli, whose team was outrebounded 45-23. "We had to work for every basket."

USF senior guard Kevin Mouton, who was averaging 10 points a game, picked up the scoring slack for the Dons with a game-high 20 points. USF received a boost off the bench from Jeff Christian, who scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds. Junior forward Joel DeBortoli added 14 points and sophomore forward Scott McWhorter had 10 for the Dons.

Junior forward Craig Cottrell, who scored a team-high 18 points for USD, sank two free throws in the final minute of the first half to give the Toreros a 31-29 halftime lead.

USD took a lead it would not lose when DeBortoli hit two free throws to make it 36-35 three minutes into the second half. The Dons never led by more than five, but turned back USD every time the Toreros attempted to

challenge. USD cut USF's lead to one point with 1:46 remaining when freshman forward Gylan Dotti drove the baseline for a basket and was fouled. Dotti, who scored 13 points, added the free throw to make it 57-56.

The Toreros still trailed by one when they called a timeout with 1:08 remaining to set up a play for center Dondi Bell. USD worked the ball to Bell, who had 12 points in the game, but he missed a short jumper that would have given the Toreros a 58-57 lead.

"We got it down to one point, called timeout and ran a good play," said Egan. "His shot just came up a little bit short. That could have changed the way the ballgame went."

Instead, USD was forced to foul in the final minute. USF went to the line six times in the final minute. The Dons made each attempt, proving some shots in basketball still are free.

San Diegans pointing out pros, cons

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Staff Writer

No college or high school coaches have walked off the basketball court in San Diego to protest Proposal 42, but that doesn't mean the issue is any less divisive locally than it is nationally among coaches and administrators.

USD athletic director Tom Iannaccone and San Diego State athletic director Fred Miller both cast "yes" votes for the proposal at last week's NCAA convention. Neither school has recruited a basketball player affected by Prop. 42. The Aztecs have had five Prop. 42 players, or partial qualifiers, in football.

"To understand how we voted you have to look at the history of where all this is going, starting back to when Prop. 42 was proposed and this being an extension of Prop. 48," said Iannaccone. "We're concerned that potential students have the tools that are necessary to be successful in a college environment. You must have standards and these are really minimum requirements."

Miller said he doesn't want to see schools take advantage of the athlete. Please see REACTION: E-5, Col. 2

Local coaches, administrators divided on Proposal 42

One bad class and they're ineligible (for admission). Sweetwater football coach Andy Sanchez is in favor of Proposal 42.

"I agree with it," he said. "I'm a minority, but I think the kids should be fully qualified. I think the SAT is fine. If they get tutoring before the test, they'll be OK. The kids that can't pass it are borderline as far as college is concerned."

Martin Moss, a counselor at Mesa College and student/athlete academic adviser at Lincoln Prep, was encouraged by the steps taken by the NCAA to enhance academic requirements. Until now.

"Athletes can focus on academics if they know they have to," said Moss, a former NFL football player who graduated from Lincoln and UCLA. "When I went to Lincoln the atmosphere wasn't what it is now, but I got an education anyway because I wanted to get out. I like Prop. 42 because it was forcing kids to focus on academics."

But Proposal 42 is taking away too much."

Back and forth it goes.

Miller can barely step outside his office without running into an opponent of the proposal. SDSU basketball coach Jim Brandenburg is against it.

"Not every university in the United States has the same role or mission within its state or community," said Brandenburg. "I think it might be far better for the institution to still be autonomous and set its own entrance requirements."

Said USD basketball coach Hank Egan: "What's the answer? The ideal answer to this whole thing? There is nobody in the world better capable to decide who can be a good, effective student than an admissions officer at that particular school. He can look at the transcript and interview the student and come the closest of anyone on the face of the earth of knowing whether the kid and the school fit each other."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Intense new coach has Lobos winning after a 2-4 beginning

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

Coaches usually have to be told to pack their bags and move on. Dave Bliss has made his own decisions.

In 1975 he became Oklahoma's basketball coach, and in five seasons he built the Sooners into a Big Eight power. But no sooner had Bliss succeeded than he left in 1980 to coach Southern Methodist.

He stayed in Dallas for eight years. Three of his teams qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Last season's team won the Southwest Conference title and established a school record for victories with 28.

But Bliss didn't linger to revel. He left in May for New Mexico, which will play San Diego State today at 2 p.m. in a Western Athletic Conference game in the Sports Arena.

"Coaching is an adventure, and my family and I were ready for a new adventure," said Bliss, 45. "I think coaches are basically gypsies. Just look at (SDSU coach) Jim Brandenburg. I think he enjoyed the chance to try a new opportunity after Wyoming. He moved within the league. We moved over here."

Coaching the Lobos presented a different challenge. At Oklahoma and SMU, Bliss inherited programs in trouble and helped them recover. At New Mexico, he took over a program with a rich heritage and a zealous following.

His predecessor, Gary Colson, was 136-106 in eight seasons — 57-24 in his last two — before resigning under pressure. Colson's gravest sins? His teams had difficulty winning away from the boisterous confines of their home court, "The Pit," and none qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

"There's no doubt there's pressure of a certain nature in everybody's job, and the pressure in ours is that

TODAY'S GAME

- Tipoff: 2 p.m.
- Where: Sports Arena.
- Records: San Diego State, 8-6 overall, 2-3 in the Western Athletic Conference. New Mexico, 9-5, 4-1 WAC.
- Series: SDSU leads, 14-9. The teams split last season's home-and-home series.
- TV/radio: Channel 51/KFMB-AM (radio).

New Mexico's program already has done pretty well," Bliss said. "But the neat upside of that is they still have some things that can be done additionally. We hope to help this program move on."

The Lobos (9-5, 4-1) started slowly, losing four of their first six (once in The Pit against lightly regarded USD). But they have won seven of their last eight.

"I think it's just a matter of getting used to new ideas," Bliss said. "We had some tough games early (losses to Arizona and Oklahoma), and sometimes that causes you not to advance as you'd like to. But I think we're beginning to understand what it takes to be effective."

Colson was affable and low-key. Bliss is intense and has earned a reputation as a disciplinarian.

"You're always at attention," said 6-foot-7 senior forward Charlie Thomas, who leads the Lobos in scoring (18.9) and rebounding (8.6).

"Even when we're scrimmaging and I come out, I don't sit down. I might get a drink of water. I might not. We run from drill to drill. There are no breaks. It's boom, boom, boom. Things are a lot more intense in Albuquerque."

Bliss would prefer to term his approach "businesslike." It's a style he grew comfortable with as an assistant to Bobby Knight.

Bliss met Knight when he was playing for Cornell and Knight was coaching at West Point in the mid-1960s.

Bliss graduated in 1965 and spent two years working toward a gradu-

ate degree at Cornell. During that time, he worked for Procter and Gamble.

"I was selling Crest toothpaste," Bliss said.

He received his MBA in 1967 and was drafted into the Army. Knight arranged to have Bliss assigned to West Point as an enlisted assistant coach.

"The thing I enjoyed about it," Bliss said, "was that I came to realize a lot of the things you do of an organized nature in the corporate world, you can do in the college world. Bobby Knight showed what organization and intensity could do for a basketball team. He took college basketball coaching out of the 'sweatshirt and whistle around the neck' mentality, and that's what I think a lot of us — the so-called disciples — have picked up on."

After two years, Bliss was discharged and returned to Cornell to coach under Jerry Lane. He rejoined Knight as an assistant at Indiana in 1971 and stayed through the 1974-75 season, when the Hoosiers had Scott May, Quinn Buckner and Kent Benson. That team won 34 consecutive games before being eliminated in the NCAA quarterfinals, and Bliss accepted the head-coaching position at Oklahoma.

The Sooners were 13-13 under Joe Ramsey in 1985, but little talent remained. Bliss' first team finished 9-17 and fourth in the Big Eight — good enough for him to be the conference's coach of the year. His next four teams were 68-45 (21-10 in 1978-79, when Oklahoma won the Big Eight and lost in the NCAA second round).

Bliss was 7-20 and 6-21 in his first two years at SMU. But in his last six seasons, the Mustangs were 129-60 with three trips to the NCAA Tournament. His new employers would like nothing better than for Bliss to duplicate that feat. But Bliss isn't making promises.

"I like to keep the horse ahead of the cart," he said. "Trying to improve a team is what my staff is best able to do. If we work on that, maybe some good things can happen."

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JAN 2 2 1989

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Long Runs by Santa Clara Drop USD to 0-4 in WCAC

Staff and wire reports

SANTA CLARA — Two dry spells, one in each half, choked the University of San Diego men's basketball team and led to a 64-58 West Coast Athletic Conference loss to Santa Clara Saturday.

The Toreros fell to 5-11 with their fourth loss in four conference games.

The first drought came in the first half, beginning with 6:30 left. USD was leading, 19-16, but Santa Clara scored nine consecutive points and went on to take a 27-24 halftime lead.

With 15:06 to play, USD again went cold. Ahead, 34-32, the Toreros allowed Santa Clara to score 10 consecutive points. Melvin Chinn's 3-pointer put Santa Clara ahead, 42-34.

Santa Clara eventually increased its second-half lead to 13 points, and USD couldn't come all the way back. Down, 53-40, with 6:18 to play, the Toreros made their final run and closed to within 60-58 on Danny Means' 3-point jumper with 10 seconds to play. But four Santa Clara free throws put the game away.

"We're a young and struggling team," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We're on a death struggle every time out, and that is what we have to understand. We played hard tonight and hung in there, and hopefully that will help us when we get home."

The Toreros outrebounded Santa Clara, 40-21, but turned the ball over 26 times to Santa Clara's 10.

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Toreros short at Santa Clara

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

SANTA CLARA — The University of San Diego's basketball team is in a class by itself in the West Coast Athletic Conference — last.

But the Toreros' plight doesn't look quite as desperate as it did a week ago.

Although Santa Clara ended its losing streak at three with a 64-58 victory over USD last night in Toso Pavilion, the young Toreros showed some noticeable improvement for the second straight night.

USD shot better against the Broncos, hitting 50 percent from the field and 63 percent from the foul line (the respective percentages Friday were 41.8 and 45.8). And the Toreros continued the strong rebounding they displayed Friday night in a 63-58 loss at San Francisco. USD's 40-21 margin against Santa Clara gave the Toreros a 85-48 rebounding edge for the weekend.

Last night, however, USD made 26 turnovers against the pressure applied by Santa Clara's full-court press and a lineup that sometimes sported the three tallest players on the floor.

The loss was USD's sixth straight and ninth in 10 games. The Toreros are 5-10 and 0-4 in WCAC play. Santa Clara is 12-5 and 1-3.

"We played hard," said USD coach Hank Egan. "A couple of times the last two nights, both San Francisco

I was really lack of confidence coming into the game," said Williams, whose club shot 28 percent the previous night and was routed by WCAC leader St. Mary's, 76-48. "We started playing scared, but our defense got us back in the game."

After Danny Means hit an 8-foot jumper to give USD a 19-16 lead, the Toreros went 4½ minutes without scoring. They made turnovers on five of their next seven possessions.

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Candida Echeverria scored 14 points, Rochelle Lightner 12 and Julie Lemery 10 as the University of San Diego defeated Santa Clara, 69-60, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game. USD is 6-8 and 2-2.

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Harvard law Professor Duncan Kennedy will participate in a panel discussion this evening at USD on the "critical legal studies" form of law school education. Other panel members: lawyer Kimberly Crenshaw, presenting the minority perspective; USD Professor Joanne Conaghan, with the feminist perspective; and USD Professor Paul Wohlmut. That's 7 p.m. at the University Center. 2955

USD pays for poor free-throw shooting — again — in loss to USF

Tribune Staff Report

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"We shot a lot of free throws this past week in practice," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team entered the game shooting 60 percent from the line. "I don't know what else you can do. I think it's just a matter of confidence. We just have to work our way through it."

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JAN 2 1 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Intense new coach has Lobos winning after a 2-4 beginning

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

Coaches usually have to be told to pack their bags and move on. Dave Bliss has made his own decisions.

In 1975 he became Oklahoma's basketball coach, and in five seasons he built the Sooners into a Big Eight power. But no sooner had Bliss succeeded than he left in 1980 to coach Southern Methodist.

He stayed in Dallas for eight years. Three of his teams qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Last season's team won the Southwest Conference title and established a school record for victories with 28.

But Bliss didn't linger to revel. He left in May for New Mexico, which will play San Diego State today at 2 p.m. in a Western Athletic Conference game in the Sports Arena.

"Coaching is an adventure, and my family and I were ready for a new adventure," said Bliss, 45. "I think coaches are basically gypsies. Just look at (SDSU coach) Jim Brandenburg. I think he enjoyed the chance to try a new opportunity after Wyoming. He moved within the league. We moved over here."

Coaching the Lobos presented a different challenge. At Oklahoma and SMU, Bliss inherited programs in trouble and helped them recover. At New Mexico, he took over a program with a rich heritage and a zealous following.

His predecessor, Gary Colson, was 136-106 in eight seasons — 57-24 in his last two — before resigning under pressure. Colson's gravest sins? His teams had difficulty winning away from the boisterous confines of their home court, "The Pit," and none qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

"There's no doubt there's pressure of a certain nature in everybody's job, and the pressure in ours is that

TODAY'S GAME

- **Tipoff:** 2 p.m.
- **Where:** Sports Arena.
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- **Series:** SDSU leads, 14-9. The teams split last season's home-and-home series.
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New Mexico's program already has done pretty well," Bliss said. "But the neat upside of that is they still have some things that can be done additionally. We hope to help this program move on."

The Lobos (9-5, 4-1) started slowly, losing four of their first six (once in The Pit against lightly regarded USD). But they have won seven of their last eight.

"I think it's just a matter of getting used to new ideas," Bliss said. "We had some tough games early (losses to Arizona and Oklahoma), and sometimes that causes you not to advance as you'd like to. But I think we're beginning to understand what it takes to be effective."

Colson was affable and low-key. Bliss is intense and has earned a reputation as a disciplinarian.

"You're always at attention," said 6-foot-7 senior forward Charlie Thomas, who leads the Lobos in scoring (18.9) and rebounding (8.6).

"Even when we're scrimmaging and I come out, I don't sit down. I might get a drink of water. I might not. We run from drill to drill. There are no breaks. It's boom, boom, boom. Things are a lot more intense in Albuquerque."

Bliss would prefer to term his approach "businesslike." It's a style he grew comfortable with as an assistant to Bobby Knight.

Bliss met Knight when he was playing for Cornell and Knight was coaching at West Point in the mid-1960s.

Bliss graduated in 1965 and spent two years working toward a gradu-

ate degree at Cornell. During that time, he worked for Procter and Gamble.

"I was selling Crest toothpaste," Bliss said.

He received his MBA in 1967 and was drafted into the Army. Knight arranged to have Bliss assigned to West Point as an enlisted assistant coach.

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After two years, Bliss was discharged and returned to Cornell to coach under Jerry Lane. He rejoined Knight as an assistant at Indiana in 1971 and stayed through the 1974-75 season, when the Hoosiers had Scott May, Quinn Buckner and Kent Benson. That team won 34 consecutive games before being eliminated in the NCAA quarterfinals, and Bliss accepted the head-coaching position at Oklahoma.

The Sooners were 13-13 under Joe Ramsey in 1985, but little talent remained. Bliss' first team finished 9-17 and fourth in the Big Eight — good enough for him to be the conference's coach of the year. His next four teams were 68-45 (21-10 in 1978-79, when Oklahoma won the Big Eight and lost in the NCAA second round).

Bliss was 7-20 and 6-21 in his first two years at SMU. But in his last six seasons, the Mustangs were 129-60 with three trips to the NCAA Tournament. His new employers would like nothing better than for Bliss to duplicate that feat. But Bliss isn't making promises.

"I like to keep the horse ahead of the cart," he said. "Trying to improve a team is what my staff is best able to do. If we work on that, maybe some good things can happen."



Bliss

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
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(Cir. S. 47,000)

JAN 2 1 1989

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

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USD, which was led by Craig Cottrell with 18 points, is now 5-8 overall and 0-3 in WCAC play.

Los Angeles, CA
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Candida Echeverria scored 14 points, Rochelle Lightner 12 and Julie Lemery 10 as the University of San Diego defeated Santa Clara, 69-60, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

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JAN 2 2 1989

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Long Runs by Santa Clara Drop USD to 0-4 in WCAC

Staff and wire reports

SANTA CLARA—Two dry spells, one in each half, choked the University of San Diego men's basketball team and led to a 64-58 West Coast Athletic Conference loss to Santa Clara Saturday.

The Toreros fell to 5-11 with their fourth loss in four conference games.

The first drought came in the first half, beginning with 6:30 left. USD was leading, 19-16, but Santa Clara scored nine consecutive points and went on to take a 27-24 halftime lead.

With 15:06 to play, USD again went cold. Ahead, 34-32, the Toreros allowed Santa Clara to score 10 consecutive points. Melvin Chinn's 3-pointer put Santa Clara ahead, 42-34.

Santa Clara eventually increased its second-half lead to 13 points, and USD couldn't come all the way back. Down, 53-40, with 6:18 to play, the Toreros made their final run and closed to within 60-58 on Danny Means' 3-point jumper with 10 seconds to play. But four Santa Clara free throws put the game away.

"We're a young and struggling team," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We're on a death struggle every time out, and that's what we have to understand. We played hard tonight and hung in there, and hopefully that will help us when we get home."

The Toreros outrebounded Santa Clara, 40-21, but turned the ball over 26 times to Santa Clara's 10.

Behind seven quick points by forward Craig Cottrell and a second three-pointer by Dotti, USD took a 34-32 lead early in the second half. But the Toreros made three turnovers and missed five of six free throws while Santa Clara was making a 13-1 run for a 45-35 lead.

Santa Clara never again trailed. But USD did make it interesting. A three-pointer by Danny Means brought the Toreros to 60-58 with 10 seconds to play.

The Toreros had to foul to get the ball back, however, and Santa Clara's Mitch Burley and Melvin Chinn each hit two free throws.

Danny Means led USD with 13 points. Sophomore swingman Randy Thompson came off the bench to score 11, and he tied Bell for rebound honors with seven. Bell scored 10. Forward Jeffery Connolly led Santa Clara with 19. Burley scored 14.

"We're making some progress," Egan said. "We've got to continue with that. We've got a lot of things we've got to execute better and with more consistency."

The Toreros won't have to wait long to see if they learned anything from this game. They host Santa Clara on Friday.

featuring 6-10 INS Becker, 7-1, 200 pound freshman Ron Reis and 6-11 Karl Larsen.

"I was really concerned about our lack of confidence coming into the game," said Williams, whose club shot 28 percent the previous night and was routed by WCAC leader St. Mary's, 76-48. "We started playing scared, but our defense got us back in the game."

After Danny Means hit an 8-foot jumper to give USD a 19-16 lead, the Toreros went 4½ minutes without scoring. They made turnovers on five of their next seven possessions.

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Daily Transcript
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Harvard law Professor Duncan Kennedy will participate in a panel discussion this evening at USD on the "critical legal studies" form of law school education. Other panel members: lawyer Kimberly Crenshaw, presenting the minority perspective; USD Professor Joanne Conaghan, with the feminist perspective; and USD Professor Paul Wohlmut. That's 7 p.m. at the University Center. 2955

USD pays for poor free-throw shooting — again — in loss to USF

Tribune Staff Report

There's no such thing as a free throw. Not for USD, anyway. The Toreros have been paying all season at the free-throw line, and last night was no exception. USD's poor free-throw shooting was costly in a 63-58 West Coast Athletic Conference loss to the USF Dons at San Francisco.

While USD watched its shots clank, USF put on a free-throw clinic, making 87 percent of its attempts (29-of-33), including the last 14 in a row. The Toreros shot 45 percent (11-of-24) from the line.

"We shot a lot of free throws this past week in practice," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team entered the game shooting 60 percent from the line. "I don't know what else you can do. I think it's just a matter of confidence. We just have to work our way through it."

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work cut out for them tonight when they conclude a two-game road trip at Santa Clara (0-3, 11-5). Although Santa Clara is tied for last place with USD in the WCAC, the Broncos' losses have been against the conference's top three teams — Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and St. Mary's. The Gaels, the preseason favorite to win the conference, improved to 15-1 last night with a 76-48 win over Santa Clara.

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"We knew we had to play without Mark and it showed

on the boards," said USF coach Jim Brovelli, whose team was outrebounded 45-23. "We had to work for every basket."

USF senior guard Kevin Mouton, who was averaging 10 points a game, picked up the scoring slack for the Dons with a game-high 20 points. USF received a boost off the bench from Jeff Christian, who scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds. Junior forward Joel DeBortoli added 14 points and sophomore forward Scott McWhorter had 10 for the Dons.

Junior forward Craig Cottrell, who scored a team-high 18 points for USD, sank two free throws in the final minute of the first half to give the Toreros a 31-29 halftime lead.

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USD cut USF's lead to one point with 1:46 remaining when freshman forward Gylan Dotin drove the baseline for a basket and was fouled. Dotin, who scored 13 points, added the free throw to make it 57-56.

The Toreros still trailed by one when they called a timeout with 1:08 remaining to set up a play for center Dondi Bell. USD worked the ball to Bell, who had 12 points in the game, but he missed a short jumper that would have given the Toreros a 58-57 lead.

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Plays

Continued from D-1

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Continued From E-1

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Inaugura

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See Plays on Page D-4

THE PLAYBILL

La Jolla Playhouse productions for 1989:

- "The Grapes of Wrath" — opens May 14. Frank Galati's adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel.
- "Nebraska" — opens June 25. World premiere of Keith Reddin's contemporary drama set at an Air Force missile base.
- A comedy revival to be announced — opens July 2.
- "Down the Road" — opens Aug. 13. World premiere of Lee Blessing's drama about a serial killer.
- World premiere of a musical comedy to be announced — opens Aug. 27.
- "Macbeth" — opens Oct. 18. Directed by Des McNuff.

Escondido, CA
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The Sooners were 13-13 under Joe Ramsey in 1985, but little talent remained. Bliss' first team finished 9-17 and fourth in the Big Eight — good enough for him to be the conference's coach of the year. His next four teams were 68-45 (21-10 in 1978-79, when Oklahoma won the Big Eight and lost in the NCAA second round).

Bliss was 7-20 and 6-21 in his first two years at SMU. But in his last six seasons, the Mustangs were 129-60 with three trips to the NCAA Tournament. His new employers would like nothing better than for Bliss to duplicate that feat. But Bliss isn't making promises.

"I like to keep the horse ahead of the cart," he said. "Trying to improve a team is what my staff is best able to do. If we work on that, maybe some good things can happen."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JAN 1 9 1989

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

Harvard law Professor Duncan Kennedy will participate in a panel discussion this evening at USD on the "critical legal studies" form of law school education. Other panel members: lawyer Kimberly Crenshaw, presenting the minority perspective; USD Professor Joanne Conaghan, with the feminist perspective; and USD Professor Paul Wohlmut. That's 7 p.m. at the University Center.

H-6 The San Diego Union

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toreros: Egan sees progress

Continued from H-1

and Santa Clara had a chance to get rid of us, and we hung in. But it seems like it's something different all the time. We didn't handle the press well at all tonight."

USD came out running and forged a quick 11-3 lead on the inside play of 6-foot-8 sophomore center Dondi Bell and freshman forward Gylan Dotin's three-pointer.

But when Santa Clara scoring leader Jens Gordon drew two quick fouls and retired for the half, the situation worked against USD. Instead of bringing in another forward, Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams decided to go with a double low-post game featuring 6-10 Nils Becker, 7-1, 270-pound freshman Ron Reis and 6-11 Karl Larsen.

"I was really concerned about our lack of confidence coming into the game," said Williams, whose club shot 28 percent the previous night and was routed by WCAAC leader St. Mary's, 76-48. "We started playing scared, but our defense got us back in the game."

After Danny Means hit an 8-foot jumper to give USD a 19-16 lead, the Toreros went 4 1/2 minutes without scoring. They made turnovers on five of their next seven possessions.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 2 1 1989

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

Missed free throws sink USD

Toreros make 11, Dons 29 in USF's 63-58 triumph

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of San Diego's basketball team shot itself down again last night.

While the Toreros were hitting only 11 of 24 free-throw attempts, the University of San Francisco was converting 29 of 33 — 12 straight down the stretch — to give the Toreros their fifth straight loss, 63-58, before 1,685 in Memorial Gymnasium.

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Bar Committees Push Proposals On Lawyer Skills

New Drive for CLE

By MICHAEL J. HALL

SAN FRANCISCO — Aspiring attorneys would have to take courses in practical lawyering skills and then serve an internship before being allowed to practice law in California under proposals outlined by a State Bar group Friday.

Acting on another front to bolster the professional competence of lawyers, two State Bar committees have revived plans to require California attorneys to meet mandatory continuing legal education requirements.

The lawyering skills proposals are still tentative and have yet to reach the full Board of Governors. They were presented Friday to the Committee on Professional Standards and Admissions by the bar's Consortium on Competence, a statewide group that includes practitioners, law professors, legal secretaries and legal education experts from the State Bar.

"In an optimum world, this is what we would like to do to increase lawyer competence," said bar Gov. John McDonnell of Oakland, chairman of the consortium.

Also Friday, two committees — Professional Standards and Admissions and Legislation and Courts — gave their approval to a renewed drive to require lawyers to take continuing education courses.

A Sure Fire Winner?

Most bar leaders around the state had considered mandatory continuing legal education a sure-fire winner during last year's legislative session, but it died unexpectedly at the close of the session.

However, bar Gov. Kathy Neal of Oakland said, "I understand the bill was not shot down on its merits, and problems getting it passed this time are not insurmountable."

The full Board of Governors had already given its assent to including the continuing education requirement in its legislative program, but the two bar committees that deal with legislation had put the plan on hold pending assurances that it has a realistic chance of approval in the Legislature this year.

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See Page 26 — PROPOSALS

Wyer Skills Proposals

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However, some in the legal community favor making such a code mandatory.

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Spring Valley Bulletin
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Lemon Grove, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Lemon Grove Review
(Cir. W. 2,884)

JAN 2 6 1989

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

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USD has lost their last 5 games by 5, 5, 3, 5 and 6 points, respectively.

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San Diego plays at Pepperdine Friday, Feb. 3 and at Loyola Marymount the next night.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

JAN 2 7 1989

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

USD Outlines Plan to Raise \$47.5 Million

By SHAWN MAREE SMITH
Times Staff Writer

The University of San Diego outlined plans Thursday to raise \$47.5 million to pay for campus improvements, the largest fund drive in the history of higher education in San Diego, officials of the private institution said.

One aim of the fund-raising effort, which began about a year ago, is to focus on more global issues and to "internationalize" the campus, officials said.

The money—\$20.65 million of which has already been raised from trustees, past contributors, corporations and foundations—will be used to broaden the school's curriculum, improve campus facilities, provide intercultural experiences for faculty and increase enrollment so that the student body is more reflective of the San Diego community, said Author E. Hughes, the university's president.

Less 'Tuition-Dependent'

"At private universities... hearts are nourished with the spirit of service to communities," Hughes said. But, in order to offer a private education to everyone who wants to attend, the USD administration must make the university less "tuition-dependent," Hughes said.

To help make that change, the university has earmarked \$12 million from the fund-raising effort for new student scholarships, primarily for minority students, Hughes said.

Hughes expressed concern about the lack of minority students at the school, a presence that is needed because it "enriches the educational experience of all students," he said.

About 14% of the university's students are minority members, and Hughes said the goal is to increase that to 20% within 5 to 10 years.

"With the endowment fund, we'll be able to enroll more minorities than we've been able to attract thus far," Hughes said. The university's current endowment fund totals \$10.4 million.

The university has also designated other areas in which it hopes to spend the new money, such as \$16.5 million for curriculum improvements and more faculty; \$16.5 million for improvements to the University Center, the Legal Research Center, the pedestrian mall and a new Child Development Center, and \$2.5 million that will not be targeted for any specific project.

The campaign drive, which is expected to run through the early 1990s, is being led by San Diego philanthropist Joanne Warren, a trustee of the university. Warren's daughter, a freshman, attends the school.

"We view [the campaign] as an investment in San Diego and its future," Warren said. "The endowment will enable us to have a more global perspective."

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 2 6 1989

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



The San Diego Union/Bruce K. Huff

The University of San Diego, background, plans a \$47.5 million fund-raising drive.

USD to seek \$47 million in fund drive

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego today will announce a \$47.5 million fund-raising drive, the largest campaign in the history of higher education in San Diego County.

The money will be used to expand the private university's law library and create a child development center, with more than half going to enlarge the university's endowment, now about \$10 million, sources say.

Today will be the first public announcement of the drive, which was begun privately a year ago and reportedly has raised between \$20 million and \$21 million. The rest will be

sought over the next four years.

The university's goal exceeds the county's previous top university fund drive — the 25th anniversary campaign by UCSD in 1985-87, which had a goal of \$30.4 million and ultimately raised nearly \$34 million.

"Forty-seven million is an awesome target," said one experienced local fundraiser, who asked not to be identified. "But if they have already raised \$20 million, they are doing extremely well. The second half, however, is always the toughest."

In launching the public phase of the campaign, USD has invited several hundred San Diegans to the campus this morning to intro-

duce a fund-raising committee that includes chairwoman Joanne Warren, the wife of Frank R. Warren, chairman of the board of the La Jolla Savings Bank; developer Ernest W. Hahn; builders Bruce R. Hazard and George M. Pardee Jr.; businessman Douglas F. Manchester; attorney Josiah L. Nepper; and university President Author E. Hughes.

The huge fund drive comes on the heels of a decade-long program that added almost \$50 million worth of new buildings to the university's 180-acre campus on a mesa overlooking Mission Bay. The university is a landmark on the north rim of the western end of Mission

See USD on Page B-4

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JAN 2 6 1989

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

USD raises \$20 million, half of goal

By Ann Levin
Tribune Education Writer

University of San Diego officials today announced they are nearly halfway toward a record-setting goal of raising \$47.5 million to fund improvements to the private Catholic university.

"A new era is upon us," USD President Author E. Hughes said before a festive crowd of well-wishers. He said the three-to-five-year campaign, quietly begun in the fall of 1987, already has raised \$20.6 million.

It is the most ambitious fund drive to date for the 40-year-old liberal arts institution. And it is the largest capital campaign of any university in San Diego County. USD's last capital campaign raised \$15 million between 1979 and 1983.

The money is earmarked for construction and program improvements. It will be used to lure outstanding scholars and provide scholarships to a broader mix of students. Officials said they need to broaden USD's economic base. In 1987, USD collected \$38.5 million of its \$51.9 million annual budget from tuition and fees.

Key players in the capital campaign are members of the university. Please see USD: B-6, Col. 2

While far larger campaigns have

, 1989

oint

undertaken by private institutions such as Stanford and Harvard universities, the USD drive is considerably large for a school of 5,800 students.

The largest we've undertaken is \$10 million," said Pat Nicholson, a fundraiser for the University of San Francisco, a Jesuit university of the same size. "However, we're aiming one in that range."

The University of California at San Diego, which receives more than half its operating budget from state federal sources, launched its first capital campaign in 1985. The fund-raising drive coincided with its 10th anniversary and netted more than \$32 million.

In the past decade, USD has significantly expanded its campus, adding pools of nursing and business, student dormitories, the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center and the James S. and Helen Copley Library.

The latest campaign goals are \$10,000 for a child-development center under construction on the east edge of campus; \$6 million to expand and renovate the law library; \$7.5 million to help pay for the university center, a student center that opened in early 1987.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JAN 2 6 1989

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

Lecture series looks at modern theologies

ALCALA PARK — The Institute for Christian Ministries will present a lecture series entitled "Who Do You Say That I Am?" Thursday evenings, Feb. 2, 9, 16, Mar. 2, 9, and 16 from 6:45-9:15 p.m. at Salomon Lecture Hall, University of San Diego.

The series will be conducted by Father Ron Pachence, director of the ICM and an associate professor of practical theology at USD.

The course will investigate contemporary theologies of Jesus, and students will be asked to evaluate their own faith in Jesus and his mission.

Cost is \$35. Preregistration deadline is Jan. 26.

For further information call 260-4784.

Missed free throws sink USD

Toreros make 11, Dons 29 in USF's 63-58 triumph

By Bill Center Staff Writer

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In addition to the added education requirements, the Consortium on Competence report makes recommendations for improved public relations and peer review of lawyers, and suggests a program to allow lawyers limited practice during their first two years after passing the bar.

The consortium put no priorities on which of its sweeping recommendations it would like to see adopted first, but Ellen Peck, a Malibu attorney who is a consultant to the professional standards and admissions committee, said that would be done before the group brings its recommendations back to the committee at the governors' March meeting. "Different people (in the consortium) had different priorities," Peck said, adding that the consortium expects to review and revise its recommendations several times in the months to come. The consortium will hold another meeting on the report on Jan. 27.

Some Parts May Be Controversial Members of the governors' committee and Robert Fellmeth, the state Legislature's monitor of the bar's discipline reform effort, said they were generally impressed by the content of the report, although some of its provisions are sure to be controversial.

"I am very impressed by the work that has been done and by the creativity of the ideas in this report," said Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego. "These ideas could have a major impact on discipline in the long run."

McDonnell, who chairs both the consortium and the Committee on Professional Standards, said, "We're not saying they (the proposals) should all be adopted, but this is a place to start."

In March, his committee is expected to recommend to the full Board of Governors that many of the recommendations contained in the report be circulated for comment by the state's attorneys and the public at large.

The consortium also recommended: ● That the State Bar develop a videotape program and pamphlet for distribution in the state's high schools and colleges outlining the kinds of courses someone interested in becoming a lawyer should take at the secondary and undergraduate levels.

● That the Board of Governors adopt a policy requiring students to demonstrate a proficiency in communications skills as a prerequisite to law school admission.

● That the bar expand its current substance abuse and stress-management programs.

● That the bar take the lead in promoting the use of alternate dispute-resolution programs by developing brochures and videotapes that educate lawyers and clients about the best ways to stay out of court.

● That the bar's specialty certification program be amended to require courses in practice management and lawyering skills.

See Page 26 — PROPOSALS

Lawyer Skills Proposals

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JAN 27 1989

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The campaign drive, which is expected to run through the early 1990s, is being led by San Diego philanthropist Joanne Warren, a trustee of the university. Warren's daughter, a freshman, attends the school.

"We view [the campaign] as an investment in San Diego and its future," Warren said. "The endowment will enable us to have a more global perspective."

USD: Fund-raising goal is \$47.5 million

Continued from B-1
Valley, with the blue-tiled domes of the Immaculata Church surrounded by a complex of white buildings in 16th century Spanish architectural style.

In 1978, USD added a \$1.5 million School of Nursing building, followed by two student dormitories costing \$4.5 million and \$3.7 million, which were added in 1979 and 1981.

The university's building program had a bumper year in 1984 with completion of the \$4.5 million Olin Hall School of Business, the \$3.7 million James S. and Helen K. Copley central library expansion and the \$2.4 million Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center.

An \$11 million University Center followed in 1986 with a \$10.5 million

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The expansion sought for the law library is expected to cost \$6 million, and between \$500,000 and \$1 million will be spent for the new child development center, sources say.

Other campuses in the area recognize USD's rate of growth as an impressive accomplishment for a school with just 3,800 undergraduate and 2,100 graduate and professional students.

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A year later the San Diego College for Men was chartered here and operated by the San Diego Roman

Catholic Diocese.

In 1972, the two colleges merged and became the University of San Diego, a name that appeared in the original 1949 charter. The university has 21,000 alumni.

Though USD still has a strong religious and moral component to its educational atmosphere, it no longer is operated by the Order of the Sacred Heart or the Roman Catholic diocese. It is an independent private university operated by a board of trustees.

At the undergraduate level, the campus offers a liberal arts curriculum. Graduate education includes health and science graduate doctoral programs plus professional schools, including law, business, nursing and education.

San Diego, Thursday, January 26, 1989

USD: Halfway point

Continued From B-1
ty's board of trustees, including Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD board; developer Ernest Hahn, who is vice chairman; Kim Fletcher, chief executive officer of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association; and developer Douglas F. Manchester.

"San Diego needs a private university fully dedicated to the enrichment of the intellectual and cultural level of this fine community," said Hahn, a member of the 13-person Capital Campaign Executive Committee that is chaired by Trustee Joanne C. Warren.

Warren and her husband, Frank, chairman of the board of La Jolla Savings Bank, are regular supporters of USD through their membership in the President's Club.

Committee officials have earmarked \$31 million for the university's endowment fund, which stands at \$6.8 million. That money will be used for a variety of purposes, including the recruitment of permanent and visiting professors to add to the 405-member faculty.

The rest of the money, \$16.5 million, has been set aside for construction projects that will add to the collection of sparkling white, Spanish Renaissance buildings overlooking Mission Bay.

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"The largest we've undertaken is \$18 million," said Pat Nicholson, a fund-raiser for the University of San Francisco, a Jesuit university of about the same size. "However, we're planning one in that range."

The University of California at San Diego, which receives more than half of its operating budget from state and federal sources, launched its largest capital campaign in 1985. The fund-raising drive coincided with its 25th anniversary and netted more than \$32 million.

In the past decade, USD has significantly expanded its campus, adding schools of nursing and business, student dormitories, the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center and the James S. and Helen K. Copley Library.

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San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JAN 26 1989

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

Lecture series looks at modern theologies

ALCALA PARK — The Institute for Christian Ministries will present a lecture series entitled "Who Do You Say That I Am?" Thursday evenings, Feb. 2, 9, 16, Mar. 2, 9, and 16 from 6:45-9:15 p.m. at Salomon Lecture Hall, University of San Diego.

The series will be conducted by Father Ron Pachence, director of the ICM and an associate professor of practical theology at USD.

The course will investigate contemporary theologies of Jesus, and students will be asked to evaluate their own faith in Jesus and his mission.

Cost is \$35. Preregistration deadline is Jan. 26.

For further information call 260-4784.

Missed free throws sink USD

Toreros make 11, Dons 29 in USF's 63-58 triumph

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of San Diego's basketball team shot itself down again last night.

While the Toreros were hitting only 11 of 24 free-throw attempts, the University of San Francisco was converting 29 of 33 — 12 straight down the stretch — to give the Toreros their fifth straight loss, 63-58, before 1,685 in Memorial Gymnasium.

USD is 5-10 overall and 0-3 in West Coast Athletic Conference play, and has lost eight of nine.

In their last outing, against previously winless Portland, the Toreros simply collapsed. Last night they played well enough to win a game in which the opposition was without its best player (center Mark McCathrion).

USD outscored USF, 47-34, from the floor, out-rebounded the hosts, 45-23, and had the margin in steals (6-3) and blocked shots (3-1).

But the visitors couldn't shoot free throws. Included among their misses

were the front ends of four straight one-and-ones during a 3½-minute stretch late in the game when USF (9-7, 1-2) was protecting a four-point lead.

While the Toreros were missing, the Dons were perfect. USF's last field goal was scored by Jeff Christian with 8:04 to play and gave the Dons a 51-47 lead. Thereafter, USF's only points came on 12-of-12 free-throw shooting.

"We shot a lot of free throws in practice this week," said USD coach Hank Egan. "I don't know what else you can do. If you have a decent motion, it's mostly a matter of confidence."

The Toreros are shooting only 58 percent on the season.

Despite their free-throw woes, the Toreros still had a shot late in the game. With 54 seconds left, sophomore center Dondi Bell missed a short jumper that would have given USD a 58-57 lead. Then USF guard Kevin Mouton hit two free throws to make it 59-56. When USD's Danny Means missed a three-point try for the tie with 32 seconds left, USF held the ball until USD was forced to foul. This time Christian hit the two foul shots to put USF up by five.

"The way we shot free throws at

the end shows character and mental toughness," said USF coach Jim Brovelli.

McCathrion, the Dons' leading scorer (15.4) and rebounder (7.3), missed the game because of the death of his father Monday. The USF team attended the funeral yesterday morning.

"It was obvious we missed Mark," said Brovelli. "USD kicked the heck out of us on the boards. They were quick to the ball and we didn't do a good job of screening."

Mouton led USF with 20 points. Forward Joel DeBortoli added 14 for the Dons, who had lost five of six.

Forward Craig Cottrell paced the Toreros with 18 points before fouling out with 3:58 to play.

Freshman forward Gylan Dottin scored 13. Bell scored 12 points, had a game-high eight rebounds, blocked two shots and had two steals in 24 minutes.

Bell missed most of the first half with foul problems. He was playing his first game with contact lenses after going almost a month without after losing one lens.

USD travels to Santa Clara (11-5, 0-3) tonight in a match of the only teams without a WCAC win. The Broncos were beaten, 76-48, by St. Mary's last night.

PERSONNEL FILE

Stevens will edit magazine

Margaret Stevens has been named editor in chief at Ranch & Coast magazine, recently bought by Micromedia Affiliates Inc., a publishing company based in New Jersey.

Stevens had served as editor at The Executive magazine in Los Angeles since 1983. Before that she wrote as a free-lancer in New York, published in such magazines as Harper's Bazaar, Ladies' Home Journal, Vogue and Woman's World.

Stevens is a native of London, England.

Dr. Martha Minter has been appointed medical director at San Diego Rehabilitation Institute.

She will function as medical director for the 14-bed unit until the San Diego Rehabilitation Institute's 80-bed Alvarado Campus facility is completed in 1990. At that time she will take on the same responsibilities at the new facility.

Imperial Corp. of America has named Jorge D'Garay vice president and branch manager at the company's San Ysidro Investment Store.

Adam Bloomenstein and Diana Brown have joined the offices of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison as associates. Bloomenstein is a litigation attorney focusing on general business matters while Brown has an emphasis in real estate.

Watkins Manufacturing Corp. has promoted Karen Stanley national sales coordinator. She will coordinate sales incentive programs, generate sales reports, develop dealer relations and manage international sales.

Michael Gilligan has been elected senior vice president and chief financial officer at North County Bank. He started with the company in 1982.

Torrey Pines Bank has hired Susan Box as audit officer. She will be responsible for the internal auditing functions of the bank.

Timothy Kelley, Cheri Manis and Karen Remmes have been promoted to managers at Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Kelley and Remmes are in the tax department and Manis is in the audit department.

Emerald Systems Corp. has named Thomas Brown vice president of sales and service. He will be responsible for the company's inside and outside sales organization which encompasses product distributors, government and OEM sales.

John Morris and Sheila Muldoon have been admitted to the law firm of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack as partners. Both have been with the firm for seven years.

Security Pacific Financial Services has promoted Bruce Ashcraft assistant vice president and consumer administrator in the company's consumer services group. He comes from the company's Midwest division where he was regional director for Kansas and Ohio.

John Pawelchak has joined Gensia Pharmaceuticals as physical pharmacist. He will assist in the formulation of Gensia pharmaceutical products now under development to fight human diseases.

Cor-O-Van, a statewide moving and storage company, has appointed Bud Schmitz vice president and general manager of the San Diego district. He has been with the company six years and was previously district manager in Orange County.

Tim Mullennix, Linda Hobbs and Ralph Perkins have recently been appointed to the board of directors at Occupational Training Services Inc. Mullennix is director of the services and repair division at SCI Manufacturing. Hobbs is assistant general counsel at Titan Corp., and Perkins is legal adviser and contracts manager at General Atomics.

The Los Penasquitos Lagoon Foundation's board of directors has added Peter Navarro, a USD economics professor, and Frank Belock Jr., a San Diego city engineer, to its ranks. They will help restore the sensitive wetlands area.

Bar Pushes Lawyer Skills Proposals

Continued from Page 1

● That the bar commit resources to assist State Bar interest sections in improving competence among their members.

● That the bar develop and "aggressively distribute" education materials to the public to provide clients and potential clients with some way to "assess and monitor lawyering performance."

● That the Board of Governors proclaim 1990 "The Year of Preventive Law" and encourage lawyers to explain to the public how to avoid having to go to court.

● That the Board of Governors urge all California law schools to modify their curriculums in light of the consortium's recommendation on internships.

● That the bar establish voluntary programs throughout the state that would work in conjunction with the State Bar Court to provide peer review of lawyers who have been put on probation for viola-

tions of the Rules of Professional Conduct.

● That the bar consider establishing a two-year residency program under which lawyers would be allowed only a limited practice in their first two years after passing the California bar. During that period they would be coached in the day-to-day realities of law practice.

During its session Friday, the professional standards committee also voted to circulate various proposals for a lawyers' code of conduct — including a suggestion that lawyers promptly return telephone calls — for comment by sections of the bar.

Eventually, under the plan by the bar's Statewide Committee on Professionalism and Public Action, an "aspirational" code of conduct would be adopted by the bar to help improve lawyers' image with the public.

However, some in the legal community favor making such a code mandatory.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

JAN 2 7 1989

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

USD Outlines Plan to Raise \$47.5 Million

By SHAWN MAREE SMITH
Times Staff Writer

The University of San Diego outlined plans Thursday to raise \$47.5 million to pay for campus improvements, the largest fund drive in the history of higher education in San Diego, officials of the private institution said.

One aim of the fund-raising effort, which began about a year ago, is to focus on more global issues and to "internationalize" the campus, officials said.

The money—\$20.65 million of which has already been raised from trustees, past contributors, corporations and foundations—will be used to broaden the school's curriculum, improve campus facilities, provide intercultural experiences for faculty and increase enrollment so that the student body is more reflective of the San Diego community, said Author E. Hughes, the university's president.

Less 'Tuition-Dependent'

"At private universities . . . hearts are nourished with the spirit of service to communities," Hughes said. But, in order to offer a private education to everyone who wants to attend, the USD administration must make the university less "tuition-dependent," Hughes said.

To help make that change, the university has earmarked \$12 million from the fund-raising effort for new student scholarships, primarily for minority students, Hughes said.

Hughes expressed concern about the lack of minority students at the school, a presence that is needed because it "enriches the educational experience of all students," he said.

About 14% of the university's students are minority members, and Hughes said the goal is to increase that to 20% within 5 to 10 years.

"With the endowment fund, we'll be able to enroll more minorities than we've been able to attract thus far," Hughes said. The university's current endowment fund totals \$10.4 million.

The university has also designated other areas in which it hopes to spend the new money, such as \$16.5 million for curriculum improvements and more faculty; \$16.5 million for improvements to the University Center, the Legal Research Center, the pedestrian mall and a new Child Development Center; and \$2.5 million that will not be targeted for any specific project.

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Continued from B-1

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San Diego, Thursday, January 26, 1989

USD: Halfway point

Continued From B-1

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San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JAN 26 1989

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

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JAN 2 6 1989

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

USD looks for first WCAC win

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

If charity indeed begins at home, maybe the USD basketball team will regain its shooting touch at the free-throw line tomorrow night at 7:30 when it hosts Santa Clara in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros (0-4 in the WCAC, 5-11 overall) extended their losing streak to six games last weekend at Santa Clara and USF. USD shot just 45 percent from the free-throw line in a 63-58 loss to USF, and 63 percent in a 64-58 setback to Santa Clara.

USD has been outscored by 24 points at the foul line in its four conference losses, shooting 57.3 percent to 80.6 percent for its opponents. The Toreros' four WCAC losses have been by a total of 19 points.

USD coach Hank Egan plans to move forward Gylan Dotti to off-guard against Santa Clara in an effort to get more production from the 6-foot-5 freshman. Dotti began the season as a guard, but was moved to forward in an effort to help the Toreros more inside. Dotti leads the Toreros with an average of 13 points a game.

Dotti's move to off-guard will force senior guard Danny Means to return to point guard, where he was positioned last season.

"We were hoping we could take him out of the point guard position and give him a chance to shoot the ball," said Egan, "but we've had to put the ball back in his hands."

Santa Clara (1-3, 12-5) is led by senior forward Jens Gordon, who is averaging 15.1 points and 7.2 rebounds a game. Junior forward Jeffy Connelly (11.4 points a game) and junior guard Osei Appiah (10.9) are also averaging in double figures.

Santa Clara also is beginning to get some production from freshman center Ron Reis. The 7-1, 250-pound Reis scored seven points against USD. Egan said Reis plays the "low post and middle post at the same time."

USD also will have to figure out a way to overcome Santa Clara's half-court trap defense. The Broncos' trap caused many of USD's 26 turnovers in their last meeting.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JAN 2 7 1989

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

The San Diego Law Center offers a training seminar tomorrow for non-profit agencies involved in assisting in Phase 2 of the immigration amnesty program. That's 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at USD's Fletcher Classroom B.

A public hearing is scheduled today at the USD to review legislative proposals for state corporations and securities law. The Senate Commission on Corporate Governance Shareholder Rights and Securities Transactions, chaired by state Sen. Dan McCorquodale, D-San Jose, will hear testimony from representatives of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange and Drexel Burnham Lambert among others. McCorquodale is a former Chula Vista councilman.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 2 8 1989

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

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JAN 2 7 1989

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

\$20 Million Already Raised

USD Campaign Will Add New University, Legal Centers

By DAVID RYTELL
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

The University of San Diego yesterday announced a \$47.5 million capital campaign — "Education for a New Age" — by far its largest ever and possibly the largest in the history of higher education in San Diego.

The three-to-five-year campaign will bring \$16.5 million to support faculty, \$12 million for student scholarships, \$7.5 million to the University Center, \$6 million to a Legal Research Center to open in the fall of 1990, \$2.5 unrestricted and \$500,000 to a Child Development Center to open in September. The campaign committee reported that \$20.65 million has already been raised.

The funds are intended to bring and retain quality faculty and students including a more diverse group ethnically, economically and socially while increasing the number of campus facilities.

The Legal Research Center is an expansion of the school's law library about which USD Board of Trustees attorney Josiah L. Nepper said "will be the finest legal research center south of Los Angeles."

"LRC represents a major advance, not only for the law school but for the justice system and legal community."

The Child Development Center will take in up to 60 young children of USD employees and students. Debbie Gough, assistant provost and chair of the center's organizing committee said, "We plan to offer a rich, stimulating environment that is warm and supportive of each individual child's learning pace."

USD President Author E. Hughes expressed pride in the campaign while addressing a crowd of about 130 invited guests and many onlookers under an arc of blue and white balloons at an outdoor ceremony near the entrance of the school's University Center.

"The university must broaden its economic base in order to enhance — across the board — our high level of excellence and diversity," he said.

Three university trustees also addressed the group: The Most Reverend Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD board; Ernest W. Hahn, vice chairman; and Joanne Warren, a noted San Diego philanthropist and chair of the Capital Campaign Executive Committee.

"This is truly an historic occasion for higher education in San Diego," said Hahn. "I am proud to be associated with the distinguished men and women who make up the university's board and its capital campaign. Members of the board have shown their commitment to 'Education for a New Age' by contributing \$9.3 million of the \$21 million raised thus far."

"The University of San Diego, with solid underpinnings in the liberal arts, is in the right position to be the great private university for America's finest city."

Warren said the campaign is among the largest to be undertaken in the history of San Diego.

"We call it the 'New Age' campaign because it aims to put in place the necessary resources to educate our students to become leading citizens of tomorrow's world," she said.

"In order for the University of San Diego to maintain its level of excellence and to move forward to new heights, we have elected to launch this capital drive."

Hughes said students "would most benefit directly by funding for additional scholarships" and "indirectly in attracting and keeping a good faculty."

"High on our list of priorities," he said, "is our continuing effort to internationalize USD's curriculum and perspectives of our faculty and students."

"(Students) will find very high quality education here."

Over the last 10 years the school has undergone tremendous growth including a \$1.5 million school of nursing, \$2.4 million executive conference center, a \$3.7 million library, and a \$4.5 million school of business.

The university is an independent Catholic institution with 3,670 undergraduate and 2,188 graduate and professional students enrolled last year.

To wrap up the ceremony, youngsters from Carson Elementary school released balloons and "The Classic Brass" played a fanfare composed for the occasion by Father Nicolas Revelles of the USD department of fine arts.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 2 7 1989

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

USD prepared to commit funds to increase minority enrollment

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

University of San Diego officials yesterday said they are prepared to make as much as \$1 million a year available in financial aid to give more minority students the opportunity to attend the private university.

The commitment came as university trustees and administrators announced a \$47.5 million fund-raising drive to provide new buildings and a larger endowment for USD.

"We want to enroll more minority students than we have been able to thus far. A diverse student body enriches the educational mix," USD president Author E. Hughes said.

"We're willing to devote a significant amount of our endowment — \$12 million — to create an annual income that will let us do that," he said.

Tuition and fees at USD presently are \$3,550 a year, and more than 70 percent of the undergraduates receive financial aid from some source.

Since 1984, a steady 12.5 percent of USD's graduate and undergraduate students (now totaling 5,660) have been from minority groups. University officials would like to increase that level to about 20 percent within five to 10 years, said Hughes and Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

To do that, said Hughes, the university will put \$12 million of the funds raised into investments that should generate about \$1 million annually for student grants and loans.

"We have not set aside any specific amount for minority enrollment, but if necessary we will commit all of it to that purpose," Hughes said.

Supporting the drive to enroll more minority students, Hughes said that solutions to the problems besetting minority people in the United States "can be found by capable men and women whose minds have been well trained and whose hearts have been nourished with the spirit of service to their communities."

An independent but strongly Catholic-oriented university, USD prides itself on offering students an education that goes beyond academics to imbue a sense of community responsibility, Hughes said.

The university has 21,000 alumni. Developer Ernest Hahn, a USD trustee, told several hundred people attending yesterday's announcement event that \$21 million of the targeted \$47.5 million has been raised privately. Members of the university's 38-member board of trustees have contributed \$9.3 million.

Campaign committee chairwoman Joanne Warren described the drive as a "new age" campaign aimed at generating the resources to educate

young people to "become leading citizens in tomorrow's world."

To do that, Warren said, "Those with resources have a special obligation to put back some of it into the community."

In addition to the \$12 million to endow student scholarships and aid programs, \$16.5 million will go to hire more faculty members and provide them with travel and other study opportunities, and \$2.5 million will form an unrestricted endowment. The university currently has a total endowment of \$10 million.

The rest of the funds will be applied to campus building projects — \$6 million to expand the campus law library, \$7.5 million toward the cost of the new University Center, which already is open; and \$2.5 million to convert the main thoroughfare of the campus into a pedestrian mall. Another \$500,000 will be spent for a child development center serving up to 60 2½- to 5-year-old children of USD students and employees.

The law library expansion, which is being supported by almost every major law firm in the city, will double the library size and electronically tie the faculty and students into a multitude of other law libraries and information sources, said Josiah L. Nepper, managing partner of Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye, and attorney to the trustees.

San Diego, CA
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 2 7 1989

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

Having like ringer



Chris Jenkins

contact lenses. deftly, without complaint, just played on in the haze. It 't a pretty sight, from his pective or that of spectators. was pretty much blind," Bell. "I could see the rim from the throw line, but my depth ception was way off." Naturally, so were his free rows. Finally, the coaches cognized the problem and ordered ey contacts. His vision restored, fell again has a clear view of what's n front of him. Somewhere out there, we might even see a day when Bell becomes the spectacle.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JAN 2 7 1989

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



Neil Morgan

FACE IN THE CROWD: In Washington at a ball sponsored by the state of Indiana, Steve Garvey puzzled over a familiar face. "Don't I know you?" he asked. Amanda Quayle, 17, the vice president's cousin, nodded: "I've waited on you for 18 months at the Baltimore Bagel in La Jolla."

NOTEBOOK: Rosemary Stack (wife of actor Robert Stack) is working out at Cal-a-Vie spa. She brought along last week's mail — including a "We've Moved" note from new neighbors. It's signed Nancy and Ron Reagan. ... Kudos to USD trustees for raising nearly \$21 million toward a \$47.5 million capital campaign. Super kudos: The 45 trustees personally put up \$9.3 million. ... Broadway play producer Elizabeth McCann, a three-time Tony winner, will be at the Old Globe on Tuesday for the first read-through of "Up In Saratoga," the Terrence McNally romance which has its world premiere here on March 9. She holds Broadway rights.

s in WCAC

six rebounds. Bell and Danny Means each had 13 points, Strickland had 12. Burley scored 24 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead Santa Clara (13-5, 2-3). Burley was five of six from three-point range and made all six of his free-throw attempts.

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"I guess I can't complain too much," he said. "After all, we won, but it's really frustrating when everything doesn't go well. We played very well for 30 minutes — we were very effective, and then we just stopped executing on offense and defense. You have to give USD credit, though. They could easily have thrown in the towel, but they didn't. They're awfully scrappy."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JAN 2 6 1989

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

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Broncos slip past Toreros

Second win in week is tougher, 67-66

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

Same teams. Different setting. Same result.

But that's not saying it was easy for Santa Clara's basketball team to beat the University of San Diego for the second time in a week. The Broncos barely survived a furious comeback by the Toreros, winning last night's West Coast Athletic Conference game, 67-66, before 2,120 at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros had a chance to shoot for victory when forward Craig Cottrell rebounded a missed free throw by Santa Clara's Melvin Chinn with eight seconds remaining. But guard Kelvin Means was slow bringing the ball upcourt. With two seconds left, Means passed to his brother Danny, who was unable to get a shot off before time expired.

"We're just fighting out there to get it done, fighting for our lives," said Coach Hank Egan, whose Toreros (5-12, 0-5) have lost seven straight entering tonight's game against USF (7:30 at the Sports Center). "But I told the kids I was really proud of them. The ball just wouldn't go in at the right time, but these kids compete. They really do. They stay after it."

Egan's "kids" trailed, 53-37, with 6:38 to play and 56-41 with 5:28 remaining. Then freshman guard Wayman Strickland and Cottrell went to work.

Strickland made an 18-foot jumper. On USD's next possession, Cottrell scored after an offensive rebound, was fouled and made a free throw. Then Strickland scored from 10 feet to make it 56-48 with 3:23 remaining.

The Toreros cut the Broncos lead to seven with 2:44 left after another three-point play by Cottrell. They cut it to four 20 seconds later on a three-point play by sophomore center Dondi Bell. They cut it to one with 23 seconds remaining on a three-point shot by Strickland.



Kelvin Woods (left) and Santa Clara's Michael Woods reach for a first-half rebound. USD's Woods had two rebounds but failed to score.

The San Diego Union/John R. McCutchen

See USD on Page C-3

USD looks for first WCAC win

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

If charity indeed begins at home, maybe the USD basketball team will regain its shooting touch at the free-throw line tomorrow night at 7:30 when it hosts Santa Clara in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros (0-4 in the WCAC, 5-11 overall) extended their losing streak to six games last weekend at Santa Clara and USF. USD shot just 45 percent from the free-throw line in a 63-58 loss to USF, and 63 percent in a 64-58 setback to Santa Clara.

USD has been outscored by 24 points at the foul line in its four conference losses, shooting 57.3 percent to 80.6 percent for its opponents. The Toreros' four WCAC losses have been by a total of 19 points.

USD coach Hank Egan plans to move forward Gylan Dutton to off-guard against Santa Clara in an effort to get more production from the 6-foot-5 freshman. Dutton began the season as a guard, but was moved to forward in an effort to help the Toreros more inside. Dutton leads the Toreros with an average of 13 points a game.

Dutton's move to off-guard will force senior guard Danny Means to return to point guard, where he was positioned last season.

"We were hoping we could take him out of the point guard position and give him a chance to shoot the ball," said Egan, "but we've had to put the ball back in his hands."

Santa Clara (1-3, 12-5) is led by senior forward Jens Gordon, who is averaging 15.1 points and 7.2 rebounds a game. Junior forward Jeff Connelly (11.4 points a game) and junior guard Osei Appiah (10.9) also are averaging in double figures.

Santa Clara also is beginning to get some production from freshman center Ron Reis. The 7-1, 280-pound Reis scored seven points against USD. Egan said Reis plays the "low post and middle post at the same time."

USD also will have to figure out a way to overcome Santa Clara's half-court trap defense. The Broncos' trap caused many of USD's 26 turnovers in their last meeting.

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

The San Diego Law Center offers a training seminar tomorrow for non-profit agencies involved in assisting in Phase 2 of the immigration amnesty program. That's 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at USD's Fletcher Classroom B.

A public hearing is scheduled today at the USD to review legislative proposals for state corporations and securities law. The Senate Commission on Corporate Governance, Shareholder Rights and Securities Transactions, chaired by state Sen. Dan McCorquodale, D-San Jose, will hear testimony from representatives of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange and Drexel Burnham Lambert among others. McCorquodale is a former Chula Vista councilman.

\$20 Million Already Raised

USD Campaign Will Add New University, Legal Centers

By DAVID RYTELL
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

The University of San Diego yesterday announced a \$47.5 million capital campaign — "Education for a New Age" — by far its largest ever and possibly the largest in the history of higher education in San Diego.

The three-to-five-year campaign will bring \$16.5 million to support faculty, \$12 million for student scholarships, \$7.5 million to the University Center, \$6 million to a Legal Research Center to open in the fall of 1990, \$2.5 unrestricted and \$500,000 to a Child Development Center to open in September.

The campaign committee reported that \$20.6 million has already been raised.

The funds are intended to bring and retain quality faculty and students including a more diverse group ethnically, economically and socially while increasing the number of campus facilities.

The Legal Research Center is an expansion of the school's law library about which USD Board of Trustees attorney Josiah L. Nepper said "will be the finest legal research center south of Los Angeles."

"LRC represents a major advance, not only for the law school but for the justice system and legal community."

The Child Development Center will take in up to 60 young children of USD employees and students. Debbie Gough, assistant provost and chair of the center's organizing committee said, "We plan to offer a rich, stimulating environment that is warm and supportive of each individual child's learning pace."

USD President Author E. Hughes expressed pride in the campaign while addressing a crowd of about 130 invited guests and many onlookers under an arc of blue and white balloons at an outdoor ceremony near the entrance of the school's University Center.

"The university must broaden its economic base in order to enhance — across the board — our high level of excellence and diversity," he said.

Three university trustees also addressed the group: The Most Reverend Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD board; Ernest W. Hahn, vice chairman; and Joanne War-

ren, a noted San Diego philanthropist and chair of the Capital Campaign Executive Committee.

"This is truly an historic occasion for higher education in San Diego," said Hahn. "I am proud to be associated with the distinguished men and women who make up the university's board and its capital campaign. Members of the board have shown their commitment to 'Education for a New Age' by contributing \$9.3 million of the \$21 million raised thus far."

"The University of San Diego, with solid underpinnings in the liberal arts, is in the right position to be the great private university for America's finest city."

Warren said the campaign is among the largest to be undertaken in the history of San Diego.

"We call it the 'New Age' campaign because it aims to put in place the necessary resources to educate our students to become leading citizens of tomorrow's world," she said.

"In order for the University of San Diego to maintain its level of excellence and to move forward to new heights, we have elected to launch this capital drive."

Hughes said students "would most benefit directly by funding for additional scholarships" and "indirectly in attracting and keeping a good faculty."

"High on our list of priorities," he said, "is our continuing effort to internationalize USD's curriculum and perspectives of our faculty and students."

"(Students) will find very high quality education here."

Over the last 10 years the school has undergone tremendous growth including a \$1.5 million school of nursing, \$2.4 million executive conference center, a \$3.7 million library, and a \$4.5 million school of business.

The university is an independent Catholic institution with 3,670 undergraduate and 2,188 graduate and professional students enrolled last year.

To wrap up the ceremony, youngsters from Carson Elementary school released balloons and "The Classic Brass" played a fanfare composed for the occasion by Father Nicolas Reveles of the USD department of fine arts.

USD prepared to commit funds to increase minority enrollment

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

University of San Diego officials yesterday said they are prepared to make as much as \$1 million a year available in financial aid to give more minority students the opportunity to attend the private university.

The commitment came as university trustees and administrators announced a \$47.5 million fund-raising drive to provide new buildings and a larger endowment for USD.

"We want to enroll more minority students than we have been able to thus far. A diverse student body enriches the educational mix," USD president Author E. Hughes said.

"We're willing to devote a significant amount of our endowment — \$12 million — to create an annual income that will let us do that," he said.

Tuition and fees at USD presently are \$8,550 a year, and more than 70 percent of the undergraduates receive financial aid from some source.

Since 1984, a steady 12.5 percent of USD's graduate and undergraduate students (now totaling 5,660) have been from minority groups. University officials would like to increase that level to about 20 percent within five to 10 years, said Hughes and Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

To do that, said Hughes, the university will put \$12 million of the funds raised into investments that should generate about \$1 million annually for student grants and loans.

"We have not set aside any specific amount for minority enrollment, but if necessary we will commit all of it to that purpose," Hughes said.

Supporting the drive to enroll more minority students, Hughes said that solutions to the problems besetting minority people in the United States "can be found by capable men and women whose minds have been well trained and whose hearts have been nourished with the spirit of service to their communities."

An independent but strongly Catholic-oriented university, USD prides itself on offering students an education that goes beyond academics to imbue a sense of community responsibility, Hughes said.

The university has 21,000 alumni.

Developer Ernest Hahn, a USD trustee, told several hundred people attending yesterday's announcement event that \$21 million of the targeted \$47.5 million has been raised privately. Members of the university's 38-member board of trustees have contributed \$9.3 million.

Campaign committee chairwoman Joanne Warren described the drive as a "new age" campaign aimed at generating the resources to educate

young people to "become leading citizens in tomorrow's world."

To do that, Warren said, "Those with resources have a special obligation to put back some of it into the community."

In addition to the \$12 million to endow student scholarships and aid programs, \$16.5 million will go to hire more faculty members and provide them with travel and other study opportunities, and \$2.5 million will form an unrestricted endowment. The university currently has a total endowment of \$10 million.

The rest of the funds will be applied to campus building projects — \$6 million to expand the campus law library; \$7.5 million toward the cost of the new University Center, which already is open; and \$2.5 million to convert the main thoroughfare of the campus into a pedestrian mall. Another \$500,000 will be spent for a child development center serving up to 60 2½- to 5-year-old children of USD students and employees.

The law library expansion, which is being supported by almost every major law firm in the city, will double the library size and electronically tie the faculty and students into a multitude of other law libraries and information sources, said Josiah L. Nepper, managing partner of Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye, and attorney to the trustees.

Jenkins: Bell playing like ringer

Continued from D-1
though, Egan says, Bell has improved more over the past year than any player he's ever coached. More and more, most assuredly, Bell will become a center of attention. From his viewpoint, USD's future is not so fuzzy for Bell, who played four games this season with blurred vision. During practice a few weeks ago, a contact lens popped out of Bell's left eye. The lens was found, but it had been torn.

Bell did not inform the USD staff that he didn't have a replacement lens and, well, contacts aren't cheap. He was unaware that the NCAA allows schools to provide players

with contact lenses.

Pridefully, without complaint, Bell just played on in the haze. It wasn't a pretty sight, from his perspective or that of spectators. "I was pretty much blind," Bell said. "I could see the rim from the free-throw line, but my depth perception was way off."

Naturally, so were his free throws. Finally, the coaches recognized the problem and ordered new contacts. His vision restored, Bell again has a clear view of what's in front of him.

Somewhere out there, we might even see a day when Bell becomes the spectacle.

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



Neil Morgan

FACE IN THE CROWD: In Washington at a ball sponsored by the state of Indiana, Steve Garvey puzzled over a familiar face. "Don't I know you?" he asked. Amanda Quayle, 17, the vice president's cousin, nodded: "I've waited on you for 18 months at the Baltimore Bagel in La Jolla."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



The San Diego Union/John R. McCutchen

Santa Clara's Jens Gordon (left) tries to pressure Kelvin Woods as USD's Randy Thompson (right) sets a pick.

USD: Still is winless in WCAC

Continued from C-1

But with 12 seconds remaining, Santa Clara's senior guard Mitch Burley calmly sank two free throws to make it 67-64. Strickland made it 67-66 three seconds later by making two free throws, although he made the second one inadvertently when he tried to bounce the ball off the backboard to give his team a change for a rebound and game-tying field goal.

"I tried to miss it; I don't know what happened," said Strickland, one of three freshmen playing a significant role for the Toreros. "I think we're starting to develop a lot of character, starting to come together. We're really young, you know. It'll take some time, because you don't just walk into a Division I school and boom, you're a Division I player."

Still, last night's final score represented improvement for USD, which had lost 64-58 at Santa Clara just six nights before. In that game, the Toreros committed 26 turnovers

WCAC STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall	W	L	W	L
Pepperdine	5	0	13	7		
St. Mary's	4	1	16	2		
Loyola Marymount	4	1	10	7		
Santa Clara	2	3	13	5		
Gonzaga	2	3	11	7		
San Francisco	2	3	10	8		
Portland	1	4	1	17		
USD	0	5	5	12		

Yesterday's Games
San Francisco 62, St. Mary's 59
Santa Clara 67, USD 66

against the Broncos' full-court pressure. Last night, against the same defense, they committed 13. They also out-rebounded the Broncos, 29-27.

"They took it to us in the first half," Egan said. "We took it to them in the second half."

Cottrell led USD with 14 points and

six rebounds. Bell and Danny Means each had 13 points. Strickland had 12.

Burley scored 24 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead Santa Clara (13-5, 2-3). Burley was five of six from three-point range and made all six of his free-throw attempts.

"He's a solid player," said Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams. "He's also an excellent free throw shooter. We wanted to try to get the ball in his hands late."

Williams didn't have kind words for the rest of his team.

"I guess I can't complain too much," he said. "After all, we won, but it's really frustrating when everything doesn't go well. We played very well for 30 minutes — we were very effective, and then we just stopped executing on offense and defense. You have to give USD credit, though. They could easily have thrown in the towel, but they didn't. They're awfully scrappy."

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JAN 2 8 1989

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

Slow start means another Toreros loss

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

DANNY MEANS limped out of the USD locker room last night, grimacing with every other step. He wasn't wearing the I'm-limping-but-we-won grimace. It was the I'm-limping-and-we-lost grimace. Again.

The grimace has stolen the grin Means wore his first two years at USD when the Toreros won 43 games, lost 15 and made a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Smiling came easy then.

The last two years, however, USD has gone 16-29 and made a trip to the bottom of the West Coast Athletic Conference standings. Now it's grimace and bear it.

The Toreros' 67-66 loss to Santa Clara last night before 2,120 at the USD Sports Center added to the burden Means must bear. It was typical of the seven straight losses USD has suffered, and that only fuels the frustration.

"We got down too far, too quick," said Means, who finished with 13 points and a game-high four steals.

Please see TOREROS: C-7, Col. 1



Tribune photo by Bruce K. Huff
USD's Danny Means guards Melvin Chinn

and had a lot of success. Now to be having to struggle through this again and he goes to every game and every practice and plays as hard as he can."

Said Means: "It's really frustrating this season because at this point I haven't accomplished the things I know are possible for me to accomplish. I haven't been shooting well. I don't think I've had this bad of a shooting streak since I've been here and all of the sudden I have it this year. I look back on it and say, 'Wow, Danny, if you could have done this or that, who knows what would have happened.'"

Means tried to make things happen last night, scoring USD's first two baskets with a 15-foot jumper and a layup. He had two steals shortly thereafter, but wasn't heard from the remainder of the half.

"I personally wanted to get off to a fast start," said Means. "I kind of made a mistake after I got myself going because I tried to get some other people going. I probably

shifting completely with a game. 24 points. He was 7-for-10 from the field, including 4-for-5 from three-point range. Burley was a perfect 6-for-6 at the free-throw line, making the last two with 12 seconds remaining. The Broncos needed every one.

"To their credit, they made some things happen," said Williams. "We didn't make anything happen, outside of Mitch Burley making his free throws down the stretch. Burley was Mr. Consistency."

The coach's concern was that he didn't get a consistent effort from everyone. Still, Williams went home with a win in his pocket. USD's only satisfaction was that it played as hard as it could. As Danny Means has come to realize, that will have to be enough this year.

"You don't just walk into a Division I school and — bang — you're a Division I player," said Strickland, the heir apparent to Means. "You have to develop. We're starting to develop character. We just have to learn to rise to that extra level and play with all our hearts."

JAN 2 9 1989

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

USD stuns Dons

Strickland seals 69-64 triumph

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

USD guard Wayman Strickland didn't let himself believe it until his free throw went through the basket.

The shot gave the Toreros a four-point lead over the University of San Francisco with one second remaining last night, and by the time the ball

■ Chris Jenkins—H-3

hit the floor, Strickland was celebrating. He took a quick step back, pumped his right fist and rocked back and forth, grinning like Alfred E. Neuman.

USD's seven-game losing streak, the second longest in school history, was over.

Moments later, Strickland made his second free throw to complete a 69-64 West Coast Athletic Conference victory before a season-high 2,280 in the USD Sports Center.

"You never really know it's candy until it's in your mouth," said Strickland, a freshman who scored a career-high 17 to lead the Toreros. "It just felt good to know it was all the way in the bag after that free throw."

It was an appropriate ending to a game in which the Toreros shot a season-high 89.7 percent from the line. Just eight days before, they had made 11 of 24 free throws in a 63-58 loss at USF. Last night they made 24 of 29, including their last 10.

"That's it. That's how you win and, unfortunately, that's how you lose," said Coach Hank Egan, whose Toreros (6-12 and 1-5 in the West Coast Athletic Conference) shot 59.6 percent from the line before last night.

See USD on Page H-3

SF, end loss streak at 7



The San Diego Union/Michael Franklin

's Gylan Dottin tries to angle in a shot against USF.

the game on the line." and Kevin Mouton led USF in g with 15 points. Forward Joel rtoli had 14. Center Mark

McCathron, who missed last week's game against USD because of his father's death, had 10 points and a team-high six rebounds.

JAN 2 9 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

San Diego game downer for USF

One night after upset, Dons come out flat and lose

EXAMINER STAFF REPORT

SAN DIEGO — What goes up must come down, as USF learned the hard way Saturday night.

After upsetting nationally ranked St. Mary's on Friday night, the Dons came in sky high against the lowly University of San Diego — and played one of their worst games of the year.

Paced by former Riordan High star Wayman Strickland's 17 points, including two free throws with one second left, the Toreros downed the Dons, 69-64, for their first West Coast Athletic Conference victory.

"We played the flattest game that we have all season, and that's not taking anything away from San Diego," said USF coach Jim Brovelli. "They did the things that had to be done to win, and we didn't."

"We tried to prepare hard after a really emotional win last night, but playing back-to-back games on consecutive nights makes it difficult."

After leading 33-29 at the half, the Dons (10-9, 2-4) limited San Diego (6-12, 1-5) to only eight field goals in the second half, but the Toreros, who came into the game hitting only 59 percent of their free throws, hit 22 of 26. The Dons converted 4 of 7.

"We didn't move our legs on defense or attack them offensively," said Brovelli. "San Diego had played some good games this year and had been struggling from the free throw line. We knew they'd come out of it, but we hoped it wouldn't be against us. Obviously the ball fell for them tonight."

USF was leading 45-40 when center Mark McCathron drew his fourth foul and went to the bench

with 10:27 left. He later returned, but the Dons, who led throughout most of the game, couldn't stop the Toreros.

Kevin Mouton and Joel DeBortoli each had 15 points to lead the Dons.

Sonoma St. 70, S.F. St. 66

ROHNERT PARK — Creedence Perkins scored 17 of his game-high 25 points in the second half to help the Cossacks wipe out a 13-point halftime deficit en route to the victory over the Gators.

The Cossacks, now 7-0 in conference play and 11-8 overall, remain in first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference race. S.F. State is now 2-5 and 5-12 overall.

Perkins, a guard, scored his final four points in the last minute of play when Sonoma State overcame S.F. State's final lead, 62-61, with 1:13 to go.

Center Carlos Torres and guard Robert Thrower led the Gators with 14 points apiece.

Boise St. 67, Reno 59

RENO — Wilson Foster scored 14 points and a tough Boise State defense shut down Nevada-Reno en route to the Big Sky Conference victory.

Chris Childs had 12 and David Lowery added 10 as the Broncos improved their record to 14-3 and 5-1 in conference.

SAN DIEGO, 69-64

SAN FRANCISCO (64)
DeBortoli 6-13 1-14, McWhorter 0-2 0-0, McCathron 4-8 2-5 10, Mouton 3-5 6-9 16, Ellis 2-8 0-0 9, Hall 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Sykes 3-6 0-0 9, J. Bell 4-5 1-1 10, K. Bell 0-0 0-0 0, Hart 0-0 0-0 0, Seatch 0-0 0-0 0, Christian 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 22-49 10-16 64.

SAN DIEGO (69)
Woods 1-2 0-0 2, Thompson 2-3 0-0 5, D. Bell 0-1 7-9 7, Dottin 5-11 5-6 18, D. Means 1-6 4-4 7, K. Means 0-0 0-0 0, Cottrell 5-6 5-6 16, Strickland 5-6 3-4 17, Totals 18-37 24-29 69.
Halftime—San Francisco 33, San Diego 29.
3-point goals—USF 10-17 (DeBortoli 1-1, McWhorter 0-1, Mouton 3-4, Ellis 2-5, Sykes 3-4, J. Bell 1-2) USD 7-11 (Thompson 1-1, Dottin 1-3, D. Means 1-1, Strickland 4-6) Fouled Out—McCathron, D. Bell. Rebounds—USF 24 (McCathron 6), USD 31 (Dottin 8). Assists—USF 16 (DeBortoli, Mouton 5), USD 6 (D. Means 4). Total fouls—USF 23, USD 19. A—2,280.

JAN 2 9 1989

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

Toreros Finally Get It Right at Line, Beat San Francisco

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Hank Egan, coach of the University of San Diego men's basketball team, has been saying for quite some time, "Free throws are a contagious thing."

Until Saturday night, Egan was referring to missed free throws.

Against the University of San Francisco before 2,280 fans—the season's largest crowd at the USD Sports Center—USD hit 24 of 29 (89.7%) from the free-throw line, including the last 10 of the game.

Coincidentally, USD won, 69-64. "There will be a little kick in [Egan's] walk today," USD guard Danny Means said.

The victory was the first for USD (6-12) in six West Coast Athletic Conference games and halted a 7-game losing streak dating back to Dec. 30.

San Francisco, which dealt St. Mary's College its

Please see USD, Page 11A

DeBortoli (14), Mark McCathron (10) and James Bell (10).

With 9 minutes 20 seconds remaining, USD trailed, 51-44. The Toreros had led only once, at 2-0, before tying it at 33-33, but San Francisco then went on an 18-11 run, including four 3-pointers.

But at 9:20, USD's luck began to change. Bell missed a free throw, but Cottrell rebounded and put in the layup. After Bell blocked a DeBortoli shot, Dottin scored on a layup. Strickland hit a 3-pointer and the game was tied, 51-51.

After an exchange of 5 points each, USD took the lead for good with 3:18 left on Means' two free throws. Two more by Dottin and a 3-pointer by Strickland gave USD a 63-56 lead with 2:04 left.

With 45 seconds left, San Francisco closed to within 65-64, but Cottrell and Strickland made two free throws each to end the scoring.

"We finally got it all together," Bell said.

Added Means: "Our attitude was not down, but we haven't been winning down the stretch. I think tonight was a big maturing factor for us."

In the first half, neither team made more than 5 points in a row.

JAN 2 8 1989

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

Broncos hold on to tip USD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Santa Clara held on behind Mitch Burley's 24 points to down University of San Diego 67-66 and remain tied with USF for fourth place in the WCCAC behind 5-0 Pepperdine and 4-1 St. Mary's and Loyola Marymount.

The Broncos led by 18 points before the host Toreros began to

rally. Only Burley's free throws down the stretch kept Santa Clara in front.

■ UC-Davis 61, SFS 60

With three seconds left in the game, Pat Chylinski made the winning shot for UC Davis to give the team the win over host San Francisco State.

JAN 2 8 1989

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

Tennis — Joe McDonough won at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles, but SDSU's men's team lost to host UC Riverside, 5-3, in a non-conference match. McDonough beat Richard Beijer 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), and paired with Tole Marinkovic to sweep Beijer and Jim Wilbanks 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Riverside is 2-0. The Aztecs (0-2) play at Fresno State this afternoon at 1:30. SDSU is ranked No. 4 in this week's Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Region VII poll. USD's men lost to top-ranked UCLA, 7-2, in Los Angeles. USD winners were David Stewart, who defeated Scott Galbraith 6-2, 6-3, and Chris Toomey, who beat Giora Payes 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

TOREROS: Lose their seventh straight

Continued From C-1

"We just couldn't quite come back. Down deep we know we can play with these guys. I don't think we ever gave up. It was just a hard loss and that's kind of the way our season is going."

It doesn't get any easier when the Toreros (0-5 in the WCAC, 5-12 overall) play USF tonight at 7:30 at the Sports Center. The Dons (2-3, 10-8) are coming off last night's 62-55 upset of WCAC leader St. Mary's.

The upsetting news for USD last night came in the first half. Toreros turnovers and timidity allowed Santa Clara to build a 33-20 halftime lead. USD trailed by as many as 18 points in the second half when the Broncos (2-3, 13-5) took a 50-32 lead with eight minutes to play. But the Toreros never gave up.

USD cut Santa Clara's lead to one point twice in the final minute. The Toreros even had a chance to win in the final seconds when Broncos guard Melvin Chinn missed a free throw with eight seconds remaining.

USD forward Craig Cottrell rebounded the ball and passed it to sophomore guard Kelvin Means, who dribbled to midcourt before passing it to Danny Means. Danny Means dribbled into the key, shot and missed. If it was any consolation — and it wasn't — it wouldn't have mattered. Time had expired.

Danny Means is the only player remaining from the 24-6 team that went to the NCAA Tournament two years ago. As such, USD coach Hank Egan has new found respect for Means.

"I called Danny Means over the other day during practice and told him that I have always liked him," said Egan. "And I have. But now I admire him. He's a senior and this is two years in a row that we've been in a struggle."

"He had played on a team that was extremely efficient, got a lot done

"It's really frustrating this season because at this point I haven't accomplished the things I know are possible for me to accomplish"

— Danny Means

and had a lot of success. Now to be having to struggle through this again and he goes to every game and every practice and plays as hard as he can."

Said Means: "It's really frustrating this season because at this point I haven't accomplished the things I know are possible for me to accomplish. I haven't been shooting well. I don't think I've had this bad of a shooting streak since I've been here and all of the sudden I have it this year. I look back on it and say, 'Wow, Danny, if you could have done this or that, who knows what would have happened.'"

Means tried to make things happen last night, scoring USD's first two baskets with a 15-foot jumper and a layup. He had two steals shortly thereafter, but wasn't heard from the remainder of the half.

"I personally wanted to get off to a fast start," said Means. "I kind of made a mistake after I got myself going because I tried to get some other people going. I probably

shouldn't have done that. I probably should have tried to push it a little more and created more offensively."

Means did more offensively in the second half, beginning with a 17-foot jumper. But it was USD freshman forward Gylan Dottin who signaled that the Toreros would be more aggressive offensively in the second half when he began driving to the basket. Dottin kept getting fouled and going to the line, where he scored five of his 10 points.

Toreros teammates like Cottrell, sophomore center Dondi Bell and freshman guard Wayman Strickland took the cue. Cottrell had 12 of his team-high 14 points. Bell had five of his 13 and Strickland scored all of his 12 points in the last 20 minutes.

"Momentum's a fragile thing," said Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams. "I saw our kids get tired with about 10 minutes to go. We started standing around and the momentum shifted."

Santa Clara senior guard Mitch Burley kept the momentum from shifting completely with a game-high 24 points. He was 7-for-10 from the field, including 4-for-5 from three-point range. Burley was a perfect 6-for-6 at the free-throw line, making the last two with 12 seconds remaining. The Broncos needed every one.

"To their credit, they made some things happen," said Williams. "We didn't make anything happen, outside of Mitch Burley making his free throws down the stretch. Burley was Mr. Consistency."

The coach's concern was that he didn't get a consistent effort from everyone. Still, Williams went home with a win in his pocket. USD's only satisfaction was that it played as hard as it could. As Danny Means has come to realize, that will have to be enough this year.

"You don't just walk into a Division I school and — bang — you're a Division I player," said Strickland, the heir apparent to Means. "You have to develop. We're starting to develop character. We just have to learn to rise to that extra level and play with all our hearts."

USD: Tops USF, end loss streak at 7

Continued from H-1

The Toreros trailed with 9:06 remaining, 51-44, but with 3:46 left it was tied at 56. The Toreros scored the next seven points — four on free throws by guards Danny Means and Gylan Dottin and three on Strickland's 20-foot jumper — to take a 63-56 lead with 2:02 to play.

A three-point play and 3-foot bank shot by USF forward James Bell made it 63-61 with 1:04 to go. Twenty seconds later, a three-pointer by Kevin Ellis made it 65-64. But the Toreros could do no wrong at the free-throw line.

Junior forward Craig Cottrell, who came off the bench to score 15, made two with 41 seconds remaining. He also got a piece of Ellis' three-point shot with four seconds to play. The ball never made it to the rim, and Strickland grabbed it before being fouled with one second left.

The Toreros' victory broke a three-game losing streak against the Dons (10-9, 2-4), who are coached by former USD coach Jim Brovelli. Friday night, USF upset 20th-ranked St. Mary's, 62-55, in Moraga.

"Any time you can split on the road it's successful," Brovelli said. "But we had an opportunity here and didn't capitalize, and that's discouraging."

Egan can sympathize. Five of USD's seven losses during the streak were by five points or less.

"We needed that one badly," he said. "I think the thing we've done the best throughout all of this is compete. I think sometimes our execution was lacking. We don't always necessarily stay together, but we compete. These guys are young, and if they do that, you get the feeling this all might work out."

Strickland wasn't the only freshman to distinguish himself. Dottin, the team's leading scorer, finished with 16 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

"We've lost so many close ones," Dottin said. "Maybe this will help us young guys learn how to play well



The San Diego Union/Michael Franklin

USD's Gylan Dottin tries to angle in a shot against USF.

with the game on the line."

Guard Kevin Mouton led USF in scoring with 15 points. Forward Joel DeBortoli had 14. Center Mark

McCathrion, who missed last week's game against USD because of his father's death, had 10 points and a team-high six rebounds.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Examiner-Chronicle
(Cir. S. 708,035)

JAN 29 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

San Diego game downer for USF

One night after upset, Dons come out flat and lose

EXAMINER STAFF REPORT

SAN DIEGO — What goes up must come down, as USF learned the hard way Saturday night.

After upsetting nationally ranked St. Mary's on Friday night, the Dons came in sky high against the lowly University of San Diego — and played one of their worst games of the year.

Paced by former Riordan High star Wayman Strickland's 17 points, including two free throws with one second left, the Toreros downed the Dons, 69-64, for their first West Coast Athletic Conference victory.

"We played the flatest game that we have all season, and that's not taking anything away from San Diego," said USF coach Jim Brovelli. "They did the things that had to be done to win, and we didn't."

"We tried to prepare hard after a really emotional win last night, but playing back-to-back games on consecutive nights makes it difficult."

After leading 33-29 at the half, the Dons (10-9, 2-4) limited San Diego (6-12, 1-5) to only eight field goals in the second half, but the Toreros, who came into the game hitting only 59 percent of their free throws, hit 22 of 26. The Dons converted 4 of 7.

"We didn't move our legs on defense or attack them offensively," said Brovelli. "San Diego had played some good games this year and had been struggling from the free throw line. We knew they'd come out of it, but we hoped it wouldn't be against us. Obviously the ball fell for them tonight."

USF was leading 45-40 when center Mark McCathrion drew his fourth foul and went to the bench

with 10:27 left. He later returned, but the Dons, who led throughout most of the game, couldn't stop the Toreros.

Kevin Mouton and Joel DeBortoli each had 15 points to lead the Dons.

Sonoma St. 70, S.F. St. 66

ROHNERT PARK — Creedence Perkins scored 17 of his game-high 25 points in the second half to help the Cossacks wipe out a 13-point halftime deficit en route to the victory over the Gators.

The Cossacks, now 7-0 in conference play and 11-8 overall, remain in first place in the Northern California Athletic Conference race. S.F. State is now 2-5 and 5-12 overall.

Perkins, a guard, scored his final four points in the last minute of play when Sonoma State overcame S.F. State's final lead, 62-61, with 1:13 to go.

Center Carlos Torres and guard Robert Thrower led the Gators with 14 points apiece.

Boise St. 67, Reno 59

RENO — Wilson Foster scored 14 points and a tough Boise State defense shut down Nevada-Reno en route to the Big Sky Conference victory.

Chris Childs had 12 and David Lowery added 10 as the Broncos improved their record to 14-3 and 5-1 in conference.

SAN DIEGO, 69-64

SAN FRANCISCO (64)
DeBortoli 6-13 1-14, McWhorter 0-2 0-0, McCathrion 4-8 2-5 10, Mouton 3-5 6-8 15, Ellis 2-4 0-0 6, Hall 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Sykes 3-6 0-0 9, J. Bell 4-5 1-10, K. Bell 0-0 0-0 0, Hart 0-0 0-0 0, Seatch 0-0 0-0 0, Christian 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-48 10-15 64.

SAN DIEGO (69)
Woods 1-2 0-0 2, Thompson 2-3 0-0 5, D. Bell 0-1 0-0 7, Dottin 5-11 5-6 16, D. Means 1-6 4-4 7, K. Means 0-0 0-0 0, Cottrell 5-5 5-6 15, Strickland 5-8 3-4 17. Totals 19-37 24-29 69.
Halftime—San Francisco 33, San Diego 29.
3-point goals—USF 10-17 (DeBortoli 1-1, McWhorter 0-1, Mouton 3-4, Ellis 2-6, Sykes 3-4, J. Bell 1-2) USD 7-11 (Thompson 1-1, Dottin 1-3, D. Means 1-1, Strickland 4-6). Fouled Out—McCathrion, D. Bell. Rebounds—USF 24 (McCathrion 8), USD 31 (Dottin 8). Assists—USF 15 (DeBortoli, Mouton 5), USD 6 (D. Means 4). Total fouls—USF 23, USD 19. A —2,280.

USD

Continued from Page 1

first WCAC loss Friday night, fell to 10-9, 2-4.

"We needed this one," Egan said. Indeed. A look at the Toreros' next six games shows two each against Loyola Marymount (10-7, 4-1), Pepperdine (13-7, 5-0) and St. Mary's (17-2, 5-1).

Last Friday, USD lost to San Francisco, 63-58, while outplaying the Dons in nearly every statistical category except free-throw shooting. USD made just 11 of 24; San Francisco made 29 of 33, including its final 14.

Saturday, Means made 4 of 4 from the free-throw line. Junior Craig Cottrell and freshman Gylan Dottin each made 5 of 6. Freshman Wayman Strickland made 3 of 4 and sophomore Dondi Bell 7 of 9.

"That's it. That's how you win. And unfortunately, that's how you lose," Egan said.

Scoring leaders for USD were Strickland (17), Dottin (16), Cottrell (15), Danny Means (7) and Bell (7).

San Francisco was paced by Kevin Mouton (15 points), Joel DeBortoli (14), Mark McCathrion (10) and James Bell (10).

With 9 minutes 20 seconds remaining, USD trailed, 51-44. The Toreros had led only once, at 2-0, before tying it at 33-33, but San Francisco then went on an 18-11 run, including four 3-pointers.

But at 9:20, USD's luck began to change. Bell missed a free throw, but Cottrell rebounded and put in the layup. After Bell blocked a DeBortoli shot, Dottin scored on a layup. Strickland hit a 3-pointer and the game was tied, 51-51.

After an exchange of 5 points each, USD took the lead for good with 3:18 left on Means' two free throws. Two more by Dottin and a 3-pointer by Strickland gave USD a 63-56 lead with 2:04 left.

With 45 seconds left, San Francisco closed to within 65-64, but Cottrell and Strickland made two free throws each to end the scoring.

"We finally got it all together," Bell said.

Added Means: "Our attitude was not down, but we haven't been winning down the stretch. I think tonight was a big maturing factor for us."

In the first half, neither team made more than 5 points in a row.

San Mateo, CA
(San Mateo Co.)
Times
(Cir. 6xW. 49,793)

JAN 28 1989

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

Broncos hold on to tip USD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Santa Clara held on behind Mitch Burley's 24 points to down University of San Diego 67-66 and remain tied with USF for four place in the WCAC behind 5-0 Pepperdine and 4-1 St. Mary's and Loyola Marymount.

The Broncos led by 18 points before the host Toreros began to

rally. Only Burley's free throws down the stretch kept Santa Clara in front.

■ UC-Davis 61, SFS 60

With three seconds left in the game, Pat Chylinski made the winning shot for UC Davis to give the team the win over host San Francisco State.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JAN 28 1989

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

Tennis — Joe McDonough won at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles, but SDSU's men's team lost to host UC Riverside, 5-3, in a non-conference match. McDonough beat Richard Beijer 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), and paired with Tole Marinkovic to sweep Beijer and Jim Wilbanks 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Riverside is 2-0. The Aztecs (0-2) play at Fresno State this afternoon at 1:30. SDSU is ranked No. 4 in this week's Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Region VII poll. USD's men lost to top-ranked UCLA, 7-2, in Los Angeles. USD winners were David Stewart, who defeated Scott Galbraith 6-2, 6-3, and Chris Toomey, who beat Giora Payes 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

JAN 29 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Visit to San Diego is a chilling experience for the Dons

2955
As Jim Brovelli knows all too well by now, when you're with the visiting team at USD Sports Center, you have to step outdoors momentarily to get from the locker room to the basketball floor.

The minor inconvenience isn't intended. At least give the Toreros the benefit of the doubt, based on the stellar reputation for integrity and sportsmanship at the University of San Diego. On nights like last night, though, a sweaty body could catch a chill.

Especially last night. The Toreros' 69-64 upset of the University of San Francisco was indeed like *The Big Chill*, or rather, the end of *The Big Chill*. As if USD's victory wasn't remarkable enough in its rarity — the Toreros had lost the previous seven games, five of them in the West Coast Athletic Conference — but it came at a most

unexpected time and place.

Time: In the game's closing seconds. Crunch City.

Place: The free-throw line.

Until last night, the Toreros seemed to be working on their basketball thesis, something about how to lose a close game in every imaginable way. This time they made almost all the right moves and all the right plays, most notably a blocked shot by sophomore Dondi Bell that brought USD back from a seven-point disadvantage to tie it at 53-53.

Until last night, too, USD gave new meaning to the term foul shots. A Toreros free throw was strictly a 55-45 proposition, and even on a pass-fail scoring system, that fails. In their first game against the Dons in San Francisco, for timely example, USD sank just 11 of 24 from the line. Last night the Toreros were 24 of 29, including 11 of 12



down the stretch, including all of their last 10. "They buried 'em tonight," said Brovelli, the Dons' coach (and I'm sorry, but that still has an odd sound to it). "I said this a couple weeks

ago: USD was going to come out of it. I was just hoping it wouldn't be against us."

He might as well have wished it wasn't so cold, literally and figuratively. As he spoke, Brovelli was standing in that purgatory between locker room and gym, and he buried his hands deeper into his pants pockets. Of course, for so many years, this was the other guy's domain.

One night earlier, Brovelli could've stood naked in Antarctica and not so much as shivered. The Dons had knocked off one of their Northern California rivals, St. Mary's, which had been 15-1 overall and unbeaten in WCAC.

That, in ways, was more significant to USD than its defeats of Cal and Notre Dame. Obviously, the Dons left much of their game in

Moraga.

"We were really flat, the flattest we've been all year," Brovelli said. Elaborating later, he said, "We were walking out there. We weren't even working our legs. We didn't attack. We didn't execute. We did not do the things we had to do to be successful."

No excuses, Brovelli added, repeatedly. And typically.

"Above all," he said, "we got outplayed tonight."

Both coaches will groan at the mention of this, but it bears reminding that the players who outplayed USD were Hank Egan's players, and that should be significant to USD. For so long, Egan was stuck with the asterisk of coaching players brought to Alcalá Park by Brovelli.

Even more significantly, the Dons were beaten by USD's future. USF senior Mark McCathrion, a 6-foot-8 senior who may rival Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers as the WCAC's best player, fouled out with 10 points and six rebounds. He was still better with numbers than names.

"No. 32," said McCathrion, "was hitting."

USD's Wayman Strickland, freshman, 17 points. "And the other one," said

McCathrion, meaning no disrespect. "No. 20."

Gylan Dottin, 16 points, eight rebounds. He, too, is a freshman. "Really?" said McCathrion.

"Who?" McCathrion sounded like someone who'd just gotten a chill.

San Mateo, CA
(San Mateo Co.)
Times
(Cir. 6xW. 49,793)

JAN 30 1989

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

Hoops were at a premium in Moraga

2955
Times News Services
MORAGA — In a game in which St. Mary's suffocating defense was its best offense, baskets were at a premium at jam-packed McKee Pavilion for the Gaels' rematch with Santa Clara.

By holding the baffled Broncos scoreless for an astonishing 13:22, St. Mary's vigorously rebounded from a Friday upset by USF and overwhelmed Santa Clara 53-34 Saturday night.

The method was different, but the result was the same for the Gaels, who last week turned a 20-2 start into a 76-48 runaway at Santa Clara. This time St. Mary's sputtered at the outset before erupting with a fury.

In fact, St. Mary's mustered only one field goal the first 9:36 and trailed 18-16 with 2:40 remaining in the opening half.

"We used up so much adrenaline before we calmed down," said coach Lynn Nance, whose Gaels improved to 17-2 overall and 5-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"It was a difficult game to officiate," Nance added, referring to physical play that resulted in 30 fouls. "You don't know what to

West Coast basketball

call and what not to call. After awhile, it's not basketball."

"The guys wanted to make up for last night (against USF), so we came out a little too anxious," said St. Mary's center Dan Curry, the game's only double-figure scorer and rebounder with 10 apiece.

But just when the Gaels had lulled the Broncos into false security in the first half, St. Mary's scored the final 10 points of the half for a 26-18 lead and scored the first 10 of the second half for a devastating 20-0 blitz.

The Gaels used an in-your-face zone defense to limit Santa Clara to 30.5 percent shooting, which isn't totally surprising since they entered the week ranked No. 1 in the NCAA in field-goal defense.

St. Mary's contested virtually every shot, finishing with seven blocks and forcing 18 turnovers. It was the fewest points ever for

a Carroll Williams-coached team at Santa Clara.

The last time the Broncos scored fewer points was in 1960-61, when they edged San Jose State 30-29. The last time the Gaels relinquished fewer points was in 1975-76, when Nevada-Reno won 19-17.

But the Broncos also played well defensively. St. Mary's made 17 turnovers, 11 in the first half.

Other Games

San Diego 69, San Francisco 64. Wayman Strickland scored 17 points and the Toreros made 24 of 29 free throws to snap a seven-game losing streak and surprise University of San Francisco in a WCAC game at San Diego.

The Toreros, who had been shooting 59 percent from the line, made 83 percent. They made 22 of 26 in the second half.

Strickland, a freshman from San Francisco, established his career high scoring for San Diego, 4-12 and 1-5. Kevin Mouton finished with 15 for USF, 10-9 and 2-4, which was coming off a Friday night victory over St. Mary's.

Utah St. 68, San Jose St. 54. Darrell White scored 18 points and Reid Newey 17 for the Aggies in Logan, Utah. Utah State improved to 7-12 and 5-5, while San Jose State dropped to 9-13 and 1-8.

Johnny Johnson led the Spartans with 16 points.

Washington St. 72, USC 65. At Pullman, Wash., on Sunday, senior

forward Brian Guinnett scored a season-high 44 points, including five 3-pointers, as the Cougars snapped their six-game losing streak and extended Pac-10 rival Southern Cal's losing skid to eight.

UCLA 93, Washington 74. Freshman Derrick Martin scored a career-high 22 points at Seattle Saturday for UCLA, which moved into second place in the Pac-10 thanks to Arizona's victory over Stanford.

Loyola Marymount 99, Pepperdine 86. At Los Angeles Sunday, NCAA scoring leader Hank Gathers had 31 points to guide Loyola Marymount over Pepperdine and into a share of the West Coast Athletic Conference lead at 5-1 with Pepperdine and St. Mary's.

New Mexico St. 74, UCSB 68. At Las Cruces, N.M., Johnny Robertson had 23 points and 11 rebounds as the Aggies improved to 13-6 and 6-3 in the Big West. UC Santa Barbara suffered its second loss of the season, dropping to 15-2 and 6-2.

Fullerton St. 79, Pacific 75 OT. At Stockton, Cedric Gebelias scored 24 points and Mark Hill added 22 for Cal State Fullerton. Don Little had 20 points and 10 rebounds for Pacific, 5-12 and 1-8 in the Big West.

Women's Basketball

Stanford 75, Oregon St. 64. Katy Stedding scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday night to lead Stanford past Oregon State 75-64 in Pac-10 game at Corvallis.

Sonia Henning scored 18 points and Trisha Stevens added 16 for the sixth-ranked Cardinal, now 15-2 on the year and 7-0 in the league.

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Evening Tribune
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JAN 31 1989

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

USD safety Day earns a pair of honors

2955
Senior safety Bryan Day has been named USD's Defensive Player of the Year for the second year in row.

Also for the second consecutive year, Day made the GTE Academic All-America football team, with a 3.8 GPA. He was joined on the GTE team by senior defensive lineman John Gomez, who had a 3.6 GPA.

Other award winners for USD, which finished the year 5-4, were:

Strength Coach's Award — David Gilmore, defensive line; Special Teams Player of Year — Ken Zampese, wingback; Offensive Player of Year — Todd Jackson, fullback and team captain — Mike Cassidy (offensive guard) and Dave Dunn (defensive line).

All are seniors except Jackson, a junior.

San Diego, CA
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Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JAN 30 1989

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

State Senate Committee Studies Possible Securities Legislation

2955
By HERBERT LOCKWOOD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

In what UC Berkeley (Boalt Hall) law professor Richard Buxbaum called "technical fine tuning," a state Senate committee on Friday studied possible and probable securities legislation at a University of San Diego session.

Chairman was Sen. Dan McCorquodale, R-San Jose, mayor of Chula Vista before he went north. He heads the Commission on Corporate Governance, Shareholder Rights & Securities Transactions.

Commenting on Subject No. 1, the Chicago scandals, Nancy Crossman, general counsel of the Chicago Options Exchange, said, "People in Chicago are amazed that it took the FBI so long to discover these problems."

"We have a joint futures pit with the board of trade. They do have audit trailing. They wait until somebody complains, then do surveillance."

Proceeding to odds and ends, there is a bill awaiting signature at the governor's office concerning gold, silver, and platinum boiler rooms in Southern California.

A proposal before the California State Bar raised the hackles of USD Professor of Law C. Hugh Friedman. The amendment to the California Corporation Code would eliminate cumulative voting for corporations with publicly traded securities.

"This would, in effect, disenfranchise minority shareholders," said the annoyed professor. "I don't know what they're trying to do."

Speaking for Atty. Gen. John Van de Kamp, Gene Wong of the Senate Judiciary Committee spoke for a California law requiring commercial fund-raisers who solicit funds for charitable purposes to register annually with the attorney general and file annual financial reports.

"During the past year, complaints from California consumers and legitimate charities about misleading and possibly fraudulent 'charity solicitations' have increased dramatically. The attorney is currently investigating dozens of solicitation campaigns operated by fund-raisers who through high pressure telemarketing, confusing direct mail, and promises of sweepstakes prizes seek donations from California citizens for the ostensible purpose of helping charities," Wong said.

Unlike regular charitable organizations, which must register with the attorney general and make disclosures, fund-raisers are for-profit operators who are not even identified in California records and who account to no one for all the contributions they receive.

Chairman McCorquodale is sponsoring a California Center for Corporate Research, which was

Please turn to Page 3A

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 31 1988

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

USD's losing streak ends against Marist

2955
By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

Marist basketball coach Dave Magarity said the University of San Diego entered last night's game as desperate as a man on a gangplank.

But, instead of panicking, the young Toreros played with savvy during a 62-56 victory before 740 at USD.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak and restored some confidence in USD (5-5), which had lost its last two home games narrowly. Coach Hank Egan admitted thinking "Here we go again," when Marist made a late rush.

The Toreros may also finally have their feet on the ground after winning their second game of the year at New Mexico. That victory, Egan said, partly clouded his players' perspective of what they must do to win.

"We're a ways from being the kind of ballclub we want to be," Egan said. "I wish I could rush it, but I can't."

He may point to last night's game as pivotal.

For much of the first half, USD seemed unsure against Marist's spread zone defense, centered by 6-foot-11 Miroslav Pecarski. Marist never trailed en route to a 27-25 half-time lead that could have been bigger. Although quicker, USD failed to produce a fastbreak basket in the half or penetrate often. Instead, they launched 10 three-pointers, making one.

But then USD forward Kelvin Woods and center Dondi Bell began cutting to the free-throw line for open shots.

"I can't hit a free throw, but I can hit a jumper," said Woods, a freshman from Pomona making his first start.

Woods' jumpers helped give him a career-high 12 points and helped teammate Gylan Dottin, who also had a career-best night with 23 points.

Woods' two jumpers, and eight points by Dottin keyed a 31-20 run that gave USD a 56-47 lead with 4:50 left.

Although critical of the officials — Pecarski missed 5:40 early in the second half after his third foul — Magarity praised USD.

"That (10-4) run they had to open the second half was the key," Magarity said. "We just really had a mental lapse there. I think they were a desperate team. They did a great job of making the big shot when they had to."

Marist (3-5), despite being taller, was outscored, 26-22. The Red Foxes, in addition to Pecarski's 16 points and seven rebounds, got 12 points from John Kijonok.

USD senior guard Danny Means had 13 points, and Bell had a team-high six rebounds and two blocked shots.

Dottin, after a cold-shooting start, hit 8 of 14 shots from the field.

as a necessary bridge.

Marist, a tiny college from upstate New York, gave the Toreros fits in the first half with a collapsing 3-2 zone built around Miroslav Pecarski — a 6-11 senior center from Yugoslavia who is said to have NBA potential. Pecarski, with 16 points and seven rebounds, has potential, all right — to warm the bench for the Orlando Magic.

Ten of Pecarski's 16 points came as the Red Foxes clung to a 27-25 lead at the end of the first half. Compare those 27 points to the 54 big ones Marist scored during the first half up in L.A. last Wednesday night when Loyola blew out the Red Foxes 131-107.

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San Diego, Saturday, December 31, 1988

THE TRIBUNE D-3

Toreros try to shake free from 'albatross' with win over Marist

2955
By Barry Bloom
Tribune Sports Writer

With two games remaining before the start of the West Coast Athletic Conference season, USD coach Hank Egan seems a little leary.

"We're a ways a way yet, we are," he said. "And I think we kind of know it."

It didn't help very much last night that the Toreros had to play to the max just to ward off visiting Marist College 62-56 in their own gym. What will happen when Loyola, St. Mary's and Pepperdine visit the Sports Center, Egan must be wondering?

"Back about three or four weeks ago when we beat New Mexico, this all got out of hand," Egan said after his team broke a three-game losing streak.

"We're a long way away from being the kind of club we want to be. I wish I could rush it, but I can't. I think that our expectation level jumped too quickly early in the season. That may have blown things out of perspective for us."

Egan is talking about USD's stunning win in the Lobo Classic. Beating New Mexico on Nov. 27 in the famed Pit at Albuquerque was one thing. But since then, it's been a huge slice of reality. Losses to UC Santa Barbara,

Cal State Fullerton, Montana, Nevada-Reno and North Texas brought the Toreros down to earth with a sickening thud.

In a way, Egan is glad it happened. "We had to believe we had a lot of things to learn and to do," he said.

His message seems to have finally bored through the craniums of some of his young players.

"The reason we didn't excel as much as we thought we would was because a lot of guys got big heads," said sophomore center Dondi Bell from Crawford High. "That was a big problem. We figured if we do this and that, that's all it will take to win. But we forgot about our heart."

Ditto freshman forward Gylan Dottin, who scored a career-high 23 points last night — 17 in the second half.

"After the New Mexico game we felt we could beat anybody," Dottin said. "You win in the Pit and your head can swell to great size. Now our eyes have been opened to reality. We know things aren't gonna come easy to us."

With road games next week in Utah and Western Kentucky preceding the conference opener here against Gonzaga on Jan. 13, that realization probably didn't come a moment too soon. Last night's game might have acted

their way to building a seven-point lead.

"That was a big, big break," Egan said.

That break came on the heels of the Toreros making a major adjustment in their offense to counter the tough Marist zone. Egan moved freshman forward Kelvin Woods to the weakside high post where he began hitting key jumpers. That opened Dottin to strike from three-point range where he buried three of eight bombs.

"We just created another outlet," Egan said.

Interestingly enough, Egan credited Woods, who made his first start, with smoking out the seam in the zone. Woods had seven of his 13 points in the final 20 minutes.

"I want to give credit where credit is due," Egan said. "The kids made the adjustment late in the first half on that hole. The guy who came up high the first time was Kelvin. Then the guy who continued hitting them was Dottin. That's a freshman and freshman. Pretty impressive."

Even with Pecarski back in the game, it was Bell who ultimately took control. Bell broke through for a jarring jam — the only one of the game — with 11:35 to play. Thirty-eight seconds later, his follow tip gave USD a 47-40 lead.

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ning came moments later when Bell blocked a Pecarski shot that seemed to have reached its apex. So much for the next Benoit Benjamin.

"Yeah, that one was close (to goaltending)," Bell said with a gleam in his eye.

The Toreros reached their apex at 56-47 with 5:19 to go. From there, it was a wreck of flailing arms and free visits to the foul line. Despite themselves, perhaps, the Toreros prevailed.

Afterward, Egan seemed pleased with the effort from a team that seemingly could have decomposed at almost any juncture.

"For once, we just hung with the game," Egan said. "Some games are gonna bust and some games are not gonna bust. And this one didn't bust."

Although it was at least a start, Egan would not hazard a guess about how USD might fare in the upcoming WCAC season.

"I'm not trying to avoid it, but I really think a coach that gives the press a prediction is out of his mind," Egan said. "That's up to you to do."

Well, figure last year that USD finished seventh in the WCAC with a 3-11 conference record. But the Toreros didn't own the "albatross" of beating New Mexico in the Pit, either.

Visit to San Diego is a chilling experience for the Dons

As Jim Brovelli knows all too well by now, when you're with the visiting team at USD Sports Center, you have to step outdoors momentarily to get from the locker room to the basketball floor.

The minor inconvenience isn't intended. At least give the Toreros the benefit of the doubt, based on the stellar reputation for integrity and sportsmanship at the University of San Diego. On nights like last night, though, a sweaty body could catch a chill.

Especially last night. The Toreros' 69-64 upset of the University of San Francisco was indeed like *The Big Chill*, or rather, the end of *The Big Chill*. As if USD's victory wasn't remarkable enough in its rarity — the Toreros had lost the previous seven games, five of them in the West Coast Athletic Conference — but it came at a most

unexpected time and place.

Time: In the game's closing seconds. Crunch City.

Place: The free-throw line. Until last night, the Toreros seemed to be working on their basketball thesis, something about how to lose a close game in every imaginable way. This time they made almost all the right moves and all the right plays, most notably a blocked shot by sophomore Dondi Bell that brought USD back from a seven-point disadvantage to tie it at 53-53.

Until last night, too, USD gave new meaning to the term foul shots. A Toreros free throw was strictly a 55-45 proposition, and even on a pass-fail scoring system, that fails. In their first game against the Dons in San Francisco, for timely example, USD sank just 11 of 24 from the line. Last night the Toreros were 24 of 29, including 11 of 12



Chris Jenkins
down the stretch, including all of their last 10.

ago: USD was going to come out of it. I was just hoping it wouldn't be against us."

He might as well have wished it wasn't so cold, literally and figuratively. As he spoke, Brovelli was standing in that purgatory between locker room and gym, and he buried his hands deeper into his pants pockets. Of course, for so many years, this was the other guy's domain.

One night earlier, Brovelli could've stood naked in Antarctica and not so much as shivered. The Dons had knocked off one of their Northern California rivals, St. Mary's, which had been 15-1 overall and unbeaten in WCAC.

That, in ways, was more significant to USD than its defeats of Cal and Notre Dame. Obviously, the Dons left much of their game in

Moraga.

"We were really flat, the flattest we've been all year," Brovelli said. Elaborating later, he said, "We were walking out there. We weren't even working our legs. We didn't attack. We didn't execute. We did not do the things we had to do to be successful."

No excuses, Brovelli added, repeatedly. And typically.

"Above all," he said, "we got outplayed tonight."

Both coaches will groan at the mention of this, but it bears reminding that the players who outplayed USD were Hank Egan's players, and that should be significant to USD. For so long, Egan was stuck with the asterisk of coaching players brought to Alcala Park by Brovelli.

Even more significantly, the Dons were beaten by USD's future. USF senior Mark McCathrion, a 6-foot-8 senior who may rival Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers as the WCAC's best player, fouled out with 10 points and six rebounds. He was still better with numbers than names.

"No. 32," said McCathrion, "was hitting."

USD's Wayman Strickland, freshman, 17 points.

"And the other one," said

McCathrion, meaning no disrespect. "No. 20."

Gylan Dottin, 16 points, eight rebounds. He, too, is a freshman.

"Really?" said McCathrion. "Who?"

McCathrion sounded like someone who'd just gotten a chill.

San Mateo, CA
(San Mateo Co.)
Times
(Cir. 6xW. 49,793)

JAN 30 1989

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

Hoops were at a premium in Moraga

Times News Services

MORAGA — In a game in which St. Mary's suffocating defense was its best offense, baskets were at a premium at jam-packed McKeon Pavilion for the Gaels' rematch with Santa Clara.

By holding the baffled Broncos scoreless for an astonishing 13:22, St. Mary's vigorously rebounded from a Friday upset by USF and overwhelmed Santa Clara 53-34 Saturday night.

The method was different, but the result was the same for the Gaels, who last week turned a 20-2 start into a 76-48 runaway at Santa Clara. This time St. Mary's sputtered at the outset before erupting with a fury.

In fact, St. Mary's mustered only one field goal the first 9:36 and trailed 18-16 with 2:40 remaining in the opening half.

"We used up so much adrenaline before we calmed down," said coach Lynn Nance, whose Gaels improved to 17-2 overall and 5-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"It was a difficult game to officiate," Nance added, referring to physical play that resulted in 30 fouls. "You don't know what to

West Coast basketball

call and what not to call. After awhile, it's not basketball."

"The guys wanted to make up for last night (against USF), so we came out a little too anxious," said St. Mary's center Dan Curry, the game's only double-figure scorer and rebounder with 10 apiece.

But just when the Gaels had lulled the Broncos into false security in the first half, St. Mary's scored the final 10 points of the half for a 26-18 lead and scored the first 10 of the second half for a devastating 20-0 blitz.

The Gaels used an in-your-face zone defense to limit Santa Clara to 30.6 percent shooting, which isn't totally surprising since they entered the week ranked No. 1 in the NCAA in field-goal defense.

St. Mary's contested virtually every shot, finishing with seven blocks and forcing 18 turnovers. It was the fewest points ever for

a Carroll Williams-coached team at Santa Clara.

The last time the Broncos scored fewer points was in 1960-61, when they edged San Jose State 30-29. The last time the Gaels relinquished fewer points was in 1975-76, when Nevada-Reno won 19-17.

But the Broncos also played well defensively. St. Mary's made 17 turnovers, 11 in the first half.

Other Games

San Diego 69, San Francisco 64

Wayman Strickland scored 17 points and the Toreros made 24 of 29 free throws to snap a seven-game losing streak and surprise University of San Francisco in a WCAC game at San Diego.

The Toreros, who had been shooting 59 percent from the line, made 83 percent. They made 22 of 26 in the second half.

Strickland, a freshman from San Francisco, established his career high scoring for San Diego, 6-12 and 1-5.

Kevin Mouton finished with 15 for USF, 10-9 and 2-4, which was coming off a Friday night victory over St. Mary's.

Utah St. 68, San Jose St. 54

Darrell White scored 18 points and Reid Newey 17 for the Aggies in Logan, Utah.

Utah State improved to 7-12 and 5-5, while San Jose State dropped to 5-13 and 1-8.

Johnny Johnson led the Spartans with 16 points.

Washington St. 72, USC 65

At Pullman, Wash., on Sunday, senior

forward Brian Guinnett scored a season-high 44 points, including five 3-pointers, as the Cougars snapped their six-game losing streak and extended Pac-10 rival Southern Cal's losing skid to eight.

UCLA 93, Washington 74

Freshman Darrick Martin scored a career-high 22 points at Seattle Saturday for UCLA, which moved into second place in the Pac-10 thanks to Arizona's victory over Stanford.

Loyola Marymount 79, Pepperdine 66

At Los Angeles Sunday, NCAA scoring leader Hank Gathers had 31 points to guide Loyola Marymount over Pepperdine and into a share of the West Coast Athletic Conference lead at 5-1 with Pepperdine and St. Mary's.

New Mexico St. 74, UCSB 68

At Las Cruces, N.M., Johnny Roberson had 23 points and 11 rebounds as the Aggies improved to 13-4 and 6-3 in the Big West. UC Santa Barbara suffered its second loss of the season, dropping to 15-2 and 6-2.

Fullerton St. 79, Pacific 75 OT

At Stockton, Cedric Ceballos scored 24 points and Mark Hill added 22 for Cal State Fullerton. Don Lytle had 20 points and 10 rebounds for Pacific, 5-12 and 1-8 in the Big West.

Women's Basketball

Stanford 75, Oregon St. 64

Katy Steding scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday night to lead Stanford past Oregon State 75-64 in Pac-10 game at Corvallis.

Sonia Henning scored 16 points and Trisha Stevens added 16 for the sixth-ranked Cardinal, now 15-2 on the year and 7-0 in the league.

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Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JAN 31 1989

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

USD safety Day earns a pair of honors

Senior safety Bryan Day has been named USD's Defensive Player of the Year for the second year in row.

Also for the second consecutive year, Day made the GTE Academic All-America football team, with a 3.8 GPA. He was joined on the GTE team by senior defensive lineman John Gomez, who had a 3.6 GPA.

Other award winners for USD, which finished the year 5-4, were:

Strength Coach's Award — David Gilmore, defensive line; Special Teams Player of Year — Ken Zampese, wingback; Offensive Player of Year — Todd Jackson, fullback; and team captains — Mike Cassidy (offensive guard) and Dave Dunn (defensive line).

All are seniors except Jackson, a junior.

Securities Legislation

Continued from Page 1A

sparked by the level of corporate ownership by institutional investors, and these investors have become increasingly active in the area of corporate governance. As a result, institutional investors have a newfound ability to affect change and alter the shareholder's role in corporate governance.

The chairman cited the California Public Employees' Retirement System and the California State Teachers' Retirement System as examples.

The proposed center would study issues affecting corporate governance and shareholder rights. It was suggested that the center be located at UC Berkeley, where the faculty is especially expert in these fields.

This reporter complained to Sen. William Campbell, D-Los Angeles, about the highly technical language used at the meeting.

"I don't understand it either, but I have an assistant who does," he said.

Others attending the hearing were Sen. Barry Keene, R-Eureka; Willie R. Barnes, Wyman Bautzer, Kuchel & Silbert, Los Angeles; Bertram Beneville, vice president, Merrill Lynch; Ted Brewer, New York Stock Exchange; Kathleen Brown, L.A. Commissioner of Public Works; Dennis Hensley, vice president of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD); William S. Lerach, Milberg, Weiss, Bershad, Spectre & Lerach, San Diego; Franklin Tom, Parker, Millikan, Clark & O'Hara, Los Angeles, and Richard Damm, consultant, Sacramento.

After a discussion of where to hold the next meeting March 3, it was decided to try Palm Springs.

DEC 31 1988

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

USD's losing streak ends against Marist

By Tom Krasovic

Staff Writer

Marist basketball coach Dave Magarity said the University of San Diego entered last night's game as desperate as a man on a gangplank.

But, instead of panicking, the young Toreros played with savvy during a 62-56 victory before 740 at USD.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak and restored some confidence in USD (5-5), which had lost its last two home games narrowly. Coach Hank Egan admitted thinking "Here we go again," when Marist made a late rush.

The Toreros may also finally have their feet on the ground after winning their second game of the year at New Mexico. That victory, Egan said, partly clouded his players' perspective of what they must do to win.

"We're a ways from being the kind of ballclub we want to be," Egan said. "I wish I could rush it, but I can't."

He may point to last night's game as pivotal.

For much of the first half, USD seemed unsure against Marist's spread zone defense, centered by 6-foot-11 Miroslav Pecarski. Marist never trailed en route to a 27-25 half-time lead that could have been bigger. Although quicker, USD failed to produce a fastbreak basket in the half or penetrate often. Instead, they launched 10 three-pointers, making one.

But then USD forward Kelvin Woods and center Dondi Bell began cutting to the free-throw line for open shots.

"I can't hit a free throw, but I can hit a jumper," said Woods, a freshman from Pomona making his first start.

Woods' jumpers helped give him a career-high 12 points and helped free teammate Gylan Dottin, who also had a career-best night with 23 points.

Woods' two jumpers, and eight points by Dottin keyed a 31-20 run that gave USD a 56-47 lead with 4:50 left.

Although critical of the officials — Pecarski missed 5:40 early in the second half after his third foul — Magarity praised USD.

"That (10-4) run they had to open the second half was the key," Magarity said. "We just really had a mental lapse there. I think they were a desperate team. They did a great job of making the big shot when they had to."

Marist (3-5), despite being taller, was out rebounded, 26-22. The Red Foxes, in addition to Pecarski's 16 points and seven rebounds, got 12 points from John Kijonek.

USD senior guard Danny Means had 13 points, and Bell had a team-high six rebounds and two blocked shots.

Dottin, after a cold-shooting start, hit 8 of 14 shots from the field.

as a necessary bridge.

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Tribune Sports Writer

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

San Diego, Saturday, December 31, 1988

THE TRIBUNE D-3

JAN 31 1989

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



Tom Blair

Speed trap: Ad man Jim Ballard was cruising down Rueda Drive in Tierrasanta when he noticed the unmistakable red light in his rear-view mirror. And the cop who pulled him over drove the message home. Just a day earlier, he told Ballard, a resident had asked the PD to assign a patrol car to speeders on Rueda. Ballard was the first catch, the cop said. But he would only receive a warning (for doing 36 in a 25 mph zone), no ticket this time. And that seemed more than fair to Ballard. He was the resident who'd requested the patrol car.

San Diegans' ink: Developer Harry Lee Summers and his wife, Susan, have a new 3-month-old son named Lee. A good old family name. Papa Harry Lee is related to, and named after, Revolutionary War Gen. Light-Horse Harry Lee, father of Robert E. Lee. ... Before his talk Friday to state Sen. Larry Stirling's Capitol Caucus here — just his second speech in his new role as state Treasurer — Tom Hayes begged a favor of his audience. "No matter how badly I do today," he said, "please applaud. My mom's in the audience." ... Leroy Brady, SDPD's director of human resources, will have a new personal resource in 1989. He'll marry the SD Union's Ardy Shaw Sept. 10.

Life in the city: The first phase of a \$3.5 million Dye Group redesign of the Carlton Oaks golf course is completed, with Dye's trademark railroad ties much in evidence. More than 5,000 ties have gone into the landscaping — just about enough to take a train into downtown Santee. ... At the end of the day Thursday, after announcement of a \$47.5 million capital campaign at USD, campaign director Tim Willard found himself with a shopping list from his wife in one hand and a \$75,000 check from a supporter in the other. But he was a little short of cash. He had to borrow \$20 from a colleague to buy the groceries. ... Alan Ziegans, a collector of bureaucratic assaults on the language, picked up a new one at last week's Centre City Planning Committee meeting. "Just notice," one planner blurted, "how the roof lines define the tops of the buildings."

JAN 15 1989

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

H-6 The San Diego Union

Sunday, January 15, 1989

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: THE WEST

Step by step, former USD coach Jim Brovelli is bringing back the program at the University of San Francisco. The fans, victories and support ...

'They're coming back'

By Chris Jenkins
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — As you walk into Memorial Gym at the University of San Francisco, the most intimidating sight is not its array of banners overhead, symbolic of two NCAA, one NIT and 15 conference titles.

Nor is it the display of retired numbers of USF legends: Bill Russell (6), K.C. Jones (4) and Bill Cartwright (24). Nor, really, is it any of USF's current players.

Rather, what you tend to worry about is a sign on a wall near one of the exits:

"Maximum capacity 1955 persons." The sign is outdated, yet it remains an especially disturbing read on nights when Memorial Gym is overflowing with 5,370 people, as was the case last Saturday night. Particularly annoyed by the sardine-like crowd conditions was Digger Phelps, head coach, Notre Dame.

Phelps was understandably perturbed at having just lost to the Dons, 79-75. Angry at the choice of officials, Phelps also was irate that the game was played in a campus facility seating just 5,300, instead of one of the Bay area's more spacious arenas.

Taking recent USF history into account, Phelps couldn't have planned on playing in the midst of such bedlam, and his players certainly didn't look comfortable. After the final buzzer, Phelps refused to accept USF coach Jim Brovelli's handshake.

"This series is over," Phelps yelled at Brovelli. "You screwed us."

"Bleep!" said Brovelli, a man normally not given to such colorful phraseology. Later, terming Phelps' tirade "sour grapes," Brovelli said, "Let him cancel the series. That just means we don't have to go into South Bend."

Now think about this for a moment. Which is more remarkable? The thought that Notre Dame, which always is playing in hoops-crazed arenas as the much-depised visitors, can't handle a little crowd noise? Or the fact that such a feverish crowd was at USF?

"I know," Brovelli said. "They're coming back. They're all coming back."

"They," meaning all those who once supported the Dons but disappeared with the entire program in 1982. After a string of embarrassments ranging from NCAA infractions to criminal charges against USF player

USF'S COMEBACK

Yr.	W	L	Pct.	WCAC
85-86	7	21	.250	8th (2-12)
86-87	16	12	.571	5th (6-8)
87-88	13	15	.464	6th (5-9)
88-89	8	7	.533	0-2

Quintin Dailey, the program was shut down by the school president, the Rev. John LoSchiavo.

Taken off the shelf in 1985, USF basketball now has been back longer than it was gone. Four years after leaving a successful, comfortable position at the University of San Diego, Brovelli has restored some lost dignity to his alma mater. And he has rekindled the fire of interest in basketball on Golden Gate Avenue.

"Electrifying," he said of that night with Notre Dame. "It was absolutely electrifying."

In the week since, however, USF has been severely jolted in its first two West Coast Athletic Conference games by Loyola Marymount (113-95) and Pepperdine (71-53). The Dons (8-7) return to Memorial Gym for Friday's conference home opener against USD.

By now, the sentimental value of Brovelli coaching against USD has diminished considerably. All the Toreros' current players were recruited by Brovelli's successor, Hank Egan.

Brovelli is working on his second contract at USF, this one good for the next five years. His big rivalries are with Northern California schools — Santa Clara and St. Mary's in conference, Cal locally — and Notre Dame.

Therein, Brovelli has met four of his first five goals for USF. Initially, Brovelli just wanted the Dons to be competitive, not easily embarrassed, and that was accomplished with a 16-12 record in his second season.

Two, he wanted rivalries with all the Bay-area schools, and USF's victory over Cal last month has that one stoked up again. Three, he wanted USF to again host its traditional Christmas tournament, and the Dons won that as well this season. Four was to reinstitute USF's major interconference rivalries, specifically with Notre Dame. Yo, Digger.

"When we scheduled this game two years ago, I think he figured we were just an upstart program," Brovelli said. "Digger thought he could just come in and get a win."

Resting Notre Dame players

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Staff Writer

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After braving a confrontation with Loyola, the Toreros have to take on Pepperdine (13-8, 5-1) in a road game the following day.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: THE WEST

Step by step, former USD coach Jim Brovelli is bringing back the program at the University of San Francisco. The fans, victories and support ...

'They're coming back'

By Chris Jenkins
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — As you walk into Memorial Gym at the University of San Francisco, the most intimidating sight is not its array of banners overhead, symbolic of two NCAA, one NIT and 15 conference titles.

Nor is it the display of retired numbers of USF legends: Bill Russell (6), K.C. Jones (4) and Bill Cartwright (24). Nor, really, is it any of USF's current players.

Rather, what you tend to worry about is a sign on a wall near one of the exits:

"Maximum capacity 1955 persons." The sign is outdated, yet it remains an especially disturbing read on nights when Memorial Gym is overflowing with 5,370 people, as was the case last Saturday night. Particularly annoyed by the sardine-like crowd conditions was Digger Phelps, head coach, Notre Dame.

Phelps was understandably perturbed at having just lost to the Dons, 79-75. Angry at the choice of officials, Phelps also was irate that the game was played in a campus facility seating just 5,300, instead of one of the Bay area's more spacious arenas.

Taking recent USF history into account, Phelps couldn't have planned on playing in the midst of such bedlam, and his players certainly didn't look comfortable. After the final buzzer, Phelps refused to accept USF coach Jim Brovelli's handshake.

"This series is over," Phelps yelled at Brovelli. "You screwed us."

"Bleep!" said Brovelli, a man normally not given to such colorful phraseology. Later, terming Phelps' tirade "sour grapes," Brovelli said, "Let him cancel the series. That just means we don't have to go into South Bend."

Now think about this for a moment. Which is more remarkable? The thought that Notre Dame, which always is playing in hoops-crazed arenas as the much-despised visitors, can't handle a little crowd noise? Or the fact that such a feverish crowd was at USF?

"I know," Brovelli said. "They're coming back. They're all coming back."

"They," meaning all those who once supported the Dons but disappeared with the entire program in 1982. After a string of embarrassments ranging from NCAA infractions to criminal charges against USF player

USF'S COMEBACK

Yr.	W	L	Pct.	WCAC
85-86	7	21	.250	8th (2-12)
86-87	16	12	.571	5th (6-8)
87-88	13	15	.464	6th (5-9)
88-89	8	7	.533	0-2

Quintin Dailey, the program was shut down by the school president, the Rev. John LoSchiavo.

Taken off the shelf in 1985, USF basketball now has been back longer than it was gone. Four years after leaving a successful, comfortable position at the University of San Diego, Brovelli has restored some lost dignity to his alma mater. And he has rekindled the fire of interest in basketball on Golden Gate Avenue.

"Electrifying," he said of that night with Notre Dame. "It was absolutely electrifying."

In the week since, however, USF has been severely jolted in its first two West Coast Athletic Conference games by Loyola Marymount (113-95) and Pepperdine (71-53). The Dons (8-7) return to Memorial Gym for Friday's conference home opener against USD.

By now, the sentimental value of Brovelli coaching against USD has diminished considerably. All the Toreros' current players were recruited by Brovelli's successor, Hank Egan.

Brovelli is working on his second contract at USF, this one good for the next five years. His big rivalries are with Northern California schools — Santa Clara and St. Mary's in conference, Cal locally — and Notre Dame.

Therein, Brovelli has met four of his first five goals for USF. Initially, Brovelli just wanted the Dons to be competitive, not easily embarrassed, and that was accomplished with a 16-12 record in his second season.

Two, he wanted rivalries with all the Bay-area schools, and USF's victory over Cal last month has that one stoked up again. Three, he wanted USF to again host its traditional Christmas tournament, and the Dons won that as well this season. Four was to reinstitute USF's major intersectional rivalries, specifically with Notre Dame. Yo, Digger.

"When we scheduled this game two years ago, I think he figured we were just an upstart program," Brovelli said. "Digger thought he could just come in and get a win."

Beating Notre Dame, despite the subsequent losses by USF, should

prove a major boost to the program. The game was televised live by Chicago's superstation, WGN, giving USF national exposure. Brovelli's longtime assistant, John Cosentino, had reminded his Midwest recruits to tune in. No doubt, eyes across the country grew wide when reading of USF's upset.

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Briefs: Attorneys, Parolees—

Continued from Page 3A

practicing law since 1978. He was with Weeks, Willis, Hoffman & Hargrove until May 1980 when he went out on his own. Last March he joined Bill Fishbeck and the La Mesa firm is known as Fishbeck & Oberndorfer.

Oberndorfer, who grew up in Newport Beach, was graduated from the University of Redlands with a degree in business administration and economics, and from Cal Western Law School.

He and his wife Lisa have two children, Tyson and Aimee, with a third child expected this spring. Oberndorfer's practice includes real estate, business and estate planning law. He enjoys traveling.



Carlin



Oberndorfer

Profile: North County Bar Association President Ira Carlin grew up in Plymouth, Mass., and went to Columbia University for both his undergraduate degree (majored in American history) and law degree (class of 1963). In between he served two years in the Navy aboard an aircraft carrier after being commissioned an ensign.

From 1964 to 1968 he was with a Los Angeles firm practicing civil litigation before opening up his own office in April 1968. Nine years later (March 1977) Carlin moved to Escondido.

There are two other attorneys in his firm, Michael Morgan, who does litigation, and Harlan Reese, who does tax and estate planning. Carlin concentrates on business and real estate litigation.

Carlin and his wife Jane have two children — Betsy, a freshman at Oberlin College, and David, a sophomore at Torrey Pines High School. He enjoys running.

The North County Bar Association holds its annual retreat this weekend at Warner Springs Ranch.

On Feb. 16 the bar membership will hear from Superior Court Judge Runston Maino of the Domestic Relations Department, at Vista during a dinner meeting at the El Camino Country Club. He'll precede a talk by Terry Flanagan, Governor Deukmejian's appointments secretary.

On March 16 State Bar President Colin Wied will be the dinner speaker.

Cocktails for both start at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the program at 8.

The Southern California Association of Law Libraries will hold its 17th Annual Institute on

California Law at the U.S. Grant Hotel Friday and Saturday. Committee members from San Diego include:

June MacLeod, librarian at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, chairs the Speakers Committee; **Karla Castetter**, law librarian at Western State College of Law; **James Dopp**, law librarian at Cal Western Law School; **Nancy Carter**, librarian at USD Law School chairs the Bibliography Committee; **Kathryn Whistler** and **Mary Lynn Hyde**, USD Law School library; **Diane Garcia** of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack, and **Colleen Buskirk** and **Sandra Utz**, San Diego County Law Library.

The chair of the Institute Committee is **Judith Runyon**, who used to be librarian at Western State and is now in Los Angeles.

On The Move: Robert Bell of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps is 1989 president of the San Diego Apartment Association.

Darl Danford (University of Oklahoma College of Law) has become a partner with **Circuit, McKellogg, Kinney & Ross**.

Bill Baldwin (McGeorge Law School) and **Ross Epstein** (Boston University Law School) have joined **Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison** as associates.

Robert Coli and **Karen Canoff** are members of **Dorazio, Barnhorst & Bonar**; **Paul Delmore** and **Shelley Carder** are associates and **Shaun Burns** is of counsel.

Craig Clark, Jr. (University of San Diego Law School) is with **McClellan & Associates**.

William Gillespie (Fordham University Law School) has joined **Endeman, Lincoln, Turek & Heater** as an associate.

Jeffery Morris, **Richard Thomas**, **Manuel Corrales, Jr.** and **Thomas Eral** are with **Stutz, Gallagher & Artiano**.

Jeffrey Wade has been re-elected president of the **Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego**. **Roger Geddes**, an attorney for the Hotel del Coronado, and **Robert von Zirngibl** of **Edwards, White & Sooy**, are on the board.

Name Change: It's now Page, Tucker, Brooks & Busch (formerly Page, Tucker & Brooks) located at 350 West Ash St., Suite 900. **Mary Best** and **Philip Sessions Jr.** have joined the firm.

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FEB 2 - 1989

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

USD Starts Over On Its Law Dean

Finalist Didn't Make Deal, So Six New Candidates Up

By JOE NABBEFELD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

The committee selecting a new University of San Diego Law School dean didn't land a dean out of its first slate of six candidates so it has found five more to review.

After a lengthy screening of the six finalists out of more than 100 applicants, the committee named its choice and USD made an offer but couldn't reach an acceptable agreement with the candidate, according to one source.

The review included two-day visits to the campus by five of the finalists in November and December. The sixth finalist removed his name prior to the visits.

So it's back to the start, USD confirmed yesterday.

In addition to the five new candidates, the committee, headed by Professor Lester B. Snyder, may include as candidates the four remaining from the first round, the source said.

The five new candidates include acting dean Grant Morris, Morris, a USD law professor who roughly 10 years ago served as acting dean, hasn't wanted to take the dean job permanently, but the 14-member committee has put his name on the list anyway and he's pondering whether to keep it there, said USD spokesman John Nunes.

Out of town, Morris couldn't be reached for comment yesterday. Nunes provided the names of two of the other four candidates, all from out of the state, and expects to disclose the other two names after they've been contacted to authorize that.

The two are University of Utah law professor Christine Strachan and University of Washington in Seattle law professor Robert Aronson. The other two are a man and a woman, both law professors, one a former dean, both from universities in the Midwest.

Contacted yesterday in Utah, Strachan said she preferred not to provide any information about herself at this time because, "This is really a look-see at this time."

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Scholars, community leaders and business professionals will gather to examine the potential of establishing a UCSD program on Korea — its economy, politics, culture, language and relation to the Pacific Rim — at a symposium Feb. 7, 5 p.m. The program will be hosted by UCSD's grad school of International Relations and Pacific Studies. Lawrence Krause, a recognized Korean expert and IR/PS professor, will address "Korea's Leap to Maturity." Also speaking will be Craig Coleman, executive director of the Korea Society of L.A.; Dan Pegg of the local EDC; and Tun-Jen Cheng, Korean economic development expert and IR/PS professor. It's free.

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Aztecs Amble Past Toreros With 16 Walks

By JEFFREY PARENTI

SAN DIEGO—In baseball vernacular, home plate is sometimes called the dish. To the University of San Diego pitchers Wednesday night at Smith Field, the dish must have looked more like a saucer.

Four USD pitchers gave up 16 walks and the 15th-ranked San Diego State had only 4 hits while winning the season opener for both teams, 7-5.

"How do you explain 16 walks?" USD Coach John Cunningham said. "Take those out and it's a whole different ball game."

The tone was set early when San Diego State's second batter, Brian Dunn, walked off USD starter James Ferguson and later scored on Jeff Barry's double for a 1-0 Aztec lead. Four other Aztec runners would also walk and eventually score.

"It was the first game and [the pitchers] wanted to throw the ball hard," USD freshman catcher Sean Gousha said. "They tried to muscle up and go beyond what they could do."

Ferguson, a 6-foot 7-inch sophomore and the Toreros' best pitcher, spent most of Tuesday in bed with the flu. Although he walked 8 Aztec batters in 4 innings, he allowed just 2 hits and 1 earned run, but was victimized by 2 USD errors and left trailing, 3-0.

"Ferguson was one-third what he normally is," Cunningham said. "Nobody hit him hard."

San Diego State starter John Hemmerly didn't have as much trouble finding the plate. In 6 innings, Hemmerly, a junior, walked 4 but allowed just 2 hits and 1 run.

"I felt good," said Hemmerly, who was limited to 100 pitches. "I threw mostly fastballs. I wanted to keep going but coach wanted me to



ROBERT FAABORG / For The Times

SDSU's John Hemmerly delivers during 7-5 victory over USD.

come out. I wanted to go a strong 5 [innings] at least."

The hardest hit ball of the game, and the one that put the game out of reach for USD, was a 2-1 high fastball from Dave Monastero that Aztec left fielder Brian Lutes smacked over the left-field fence in the seventh inning. The drive over the 365-foot mark scored Dunn, who had reached on a fielder's choice and Harry Henderson, who had walked, to put the Aztecs ahead, 7-2.

In the top of that inning, USD, trailing 4-1, scored a run off Aztec reliever John Marshall. Jim Alexander fisted a single into left field to score Rick Doane and close the gap to 4-2. With runners on first and second and 2 out, pinch-hitter Chris Stout, lined down the left-field line with the ball falling foul by inches. Gousha, who was on

■ SDSU scored its second run of the game in the third inning when USD first baseman Rick Doane tried to throw out Aztecs designated hitter Joe Valverde at third base. Valverde was standing on the bag at the time. He trotted home on the wild throw.

■ In the fourth inning, USD right fielder Parris Soriano dropped a routine fly ball hit to him by SDSU third baseman Lance Pinnell. Pinnell scored an unearned run later in the inning. Soriano would hear about his mistake from the fans for the remainder of the game.

■ SDSU left fielder Brian Lutes helped USD to its first run when he slipped while running for a fly ball hit by Toreros center fielder Paul Thornton. The ball hit off Lutes' glove for a double. Thornton later moved to third and scored on teammate Jim Alexander's sacrifice fly to right field.

Don't blame Lutes for his slip up. It's too early. His new cleats haven't arrived. Mizuno is out of size 12½ and up. Five Aztecs are running around without traction.

"I was talking to the shoe dealer just today," said Dietz. "I said, 'Where are those shoes?' All of the sudden during the game I'm saying, 'Oh, my God. Just what I was afraid of.'"

Hemmerly pitched six innings of two-hit ball to earn the win for the Aztecs. USD third baseman Andy Roberts short-hopped the center-field fence with doubles in the eighth and ninth. He scored after each. USD catcher Sean Gousha, a freshman from Orange Glen playing in his first collegiate game, gunned down four SDSU base stealers.

"You tell me if you've seen any rookie catchers throw better than that," said Cunningham.

And somehow Lutes dug in at the plate in the seventh inning. He hit a three-run homer to left field in the inning that became the difference when USD came back with one run in the eighth and two runs in the ninth.

"We made one bad pitch," said Cunningham. "Everybody knows it. We know it, the pitcher knows it, everyone knows it. It wasn't the fact that it was a bad pitch. It was in a bad location. And that cost us the ballgame."

"The thing I'm going to tell them tomorrow is that we think we have a pretty good infield, but we didn't give ourselves a chance to use the infield. They turned a good double play when they had the chance."

Obviously, neither team was in midseason form. The only group that could make that claim was the collection of fans in the outfield bleachers known as Ragers' Rail. Some of them cooked dinner on a barbecue located just behind the right-field fence. And all of them raked Soriano over the coals for dropping the ball.

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FEB 2 1989

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Aztecs get 16 walks, beat USD in baseball opener

Brian Lutes' bat and USD's lack of control helped San Diego State beat the visiting Toreros, 7-5, in the baseball season opener for both teams last night at Smith Field.

The Aztecs, ranked 15th by *Baseball America*, managed only four hits — including a three-run homer from Lutes in the seventh — but capitalized on 16 walks.

The Toreros scored twice in the ninth before Paul Austin came in to strike out the final batter. John Hemmerly gave up one run in six innings to win. James Ferguson lost.

Prep football — Pt. Loma cornerback John Louis has signed a letter

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zona.

Padres ceremony — The Padres will be honored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Saturday at the San Diego Marina Marriott. The team has raised more than \$350,000 over the past six years through the "65 Roses" Sports Club.

Frank Deford of *Sports Illustrated*, chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's National Board of Trustees, will present the Padres with the

1989 "Breath of Life" award. Manager Jack McKeon and many players are expected to attend.

Members of the Padres' "65 Roses" (the way youngsters sometimes pronounce cystic fibrosis) club pay an annual \$100 membership fee; each time a Padre homers, \$10 is paid. Club members also receive four complimentary tickets to each of five games in a season, and other benefits. More information: 223-0228 or 748-9188.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 1 1989

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

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

FEB 2 1989

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

Trying to snap a three-game losing streak, the Pepperdine women's basketball team (7-13 overall and 2-4 in the West Coast Athletic Conference) will play Friday night at the University of San Diego (7-9, 3-3) and Saturday night at St. Mary's (12-8, 5-1). Senior forward April Marion leads the Waves with averages of 13.9 points and 7.8 rebounds.

Briefs: Attorneys, Parolees—

Continued from Page 1A
practicing law since 1978. He was with Weeks, Willis, Hoffman & Hargrove until May 1980 when he went out on his own. Last March he joined Bill Fishbeck and the La Mesa firm is known as Fishbeck & Oberndorfer.

Oberndorfer, who grew up in Newport Beach, was graduated from the University of Redlands with a degree in business administration and economics, and from Cal Western Law School.

He and his wife Lisa have two children, Tyson and Aimee, with a third child expected this spring.

Oberndorfer's practice includes real estate, business and estate planning law. He enjoys traveling.



Carlin



Oberndorfer

Profile: North County Bar Association President Ira Carlin grew up in Plymouth, Mass., and went to Columbia University for both his undergraduate degree (majored in American history) and law degree (class of 1963). In between he served two years in the Navy aboard an aircraft carrier after being commissioned an ensign.

From 1964 to 1968 he was with a Los Angeles firm practicing civil litigation before opening up his own office in April 1968. Nine years later (March 1977) Carlin moved to Escondido.

There are two other attorneys in his firm, Michael Morgan, who does litigation, and Harlan Reese, who does tax and estate planning. Carlin concentrates on business and real estate litigation.

Carlin and his wife Jane have two children — Betsy, a freshman at Oberlin College, and David, a sophomore at Torrey Pines High School. He enjoys running.

The North County Bar Association holds its annual retreat this weekend at Warner Springs Ranch.

On Feb. 16 the bar membership will hear from Superior Court Judge Runston Maino of the Domestic Relations Department at Vista during a dinner meeting at the El Camino Country Club. He'll precede a talk by Terry Flanagan, Governor Deukmejian's appointments secretary.

On March 16 State Bar President Colin Wied will be the dinner speaker.

Cocktails for both start at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the program at 8.

The Southern California Association of Law Libraries will hold its 17th Annual Institute on

California Law at the U.S. Grant Hotel Friday and Saturday. Committee members from San Diego include:

June MacLeod, librarian at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, chairs the Speakers Committee; Karla Castetter, law librarian at Western State College of Law; James Dopp, law librarian at Cal Western Law School; Nancy Carter, librarian at USD Law School chairs the Bibliography Committee; Kathryn Whistler and Mary Lynn Hyde, USD Law School library; Diane Garcia of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack, and Colleen Buskirk and Sondra Utz, San Diego County Law Library;

The chair of the Institute Committee is Judith Runyon, who used to be librarian at Western State and is now in Los Angeles.

On The Move: Robert Bell of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps is 1989 president of the San Diego Apartment Association.

Darl Danford (University of Oklahoma College of Law) has become a partner with Circuit, McKellogg, Kinney & Ross.

Bill Baldwin (McGeorge Law School) and Ross Epstein (Boston University Law School) have joined Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison as associates.

Robert Coli and Karen Canoff are members of Dorazio, Barnhorst & Bonar; Paul Delmore and Shelley Carder are associates and Shaun Burns is of counsel.

Craig Clark, Jr. (University of San Diego Law School) is with McClellan & Associates.

William Gillespie (Fordham University Law School) has joined Endeman, Lincoln, Turek & Heister as an associate.

Jeffery Morris, Richard Thomas, Manuel Corrales, Jr. and Thomas Eral are with Stutz, Gallagher & Artiano.

Jeffrey Wade has been re-elected president of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego. Roger Geddes, an attorney for the Hotel del Coronado, and Robert von Zirngibl of Edwards, White & Sooy, are on the board.

Name Change: It's now Page, Tucker, Brooks & Busch (formerly Page, Tucker & Brooks) located at 350 West Ash St., Suite 900. Mary Best and Philip Sessions Jr. have joined the firm.

Please turn to Page 14A

USD Law —

Continued from Page 1A
She has worked at the University of Utah for 16 years.

The University of Washington is closed for two days, so Aronson couldn't be reached for comment.

The first six finalists: University of Cincinnati law professor and former dean Gordon A. Christenson, 56; New Mexico tax lawyer Robert J. Desiderio, 47, on leave from the University of New Mexico and formerly that school's law dean for six years; St. Louis University law school dean Rudolf C. Hasl; University of Minnesota law professor and law library director M. Kathleen Price, 46; University of Texas law professor Michael E. Tigar, 46; and Arkansas litigation lawyer Robert K. Walsh, 46, a former dean and professor at the law school of the University of Arkansas in Little Rock.

It couldn't be determined which one the committee had selected nor which one dropped out.

The selection committee consists of: Snyder, director of the law school's graduate tax program; faculty members Darrell Bratton, Nancy Carter, Kevin Cole, C. Hugh Friedman, Herbert Lazerow, Terry Player and Donald Weeks; students Tina Gallegos and Greg Tosi; Provost Sister Sally Furay; former U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez; Superior Court Judge Christine Pate; and 4th District Court of Appeal Justice Howard Weiner, who joined the group for interviews after the first field had been trimmed to six.

USD seeks a new dean to replace Sheldon Krantz, who last March resigned after several years in the post to complete writing a book on the legal profession. Krantz had moved to the University of California, San Diego, but Nunez yesterday said, "He remains on faculty and this semester is teaching here."

USD President Arthur Hughes has final say on appointing a new dean.

Monterey, CA
(Monterey Co.)
Monterey Peninsula
Herald
(Cir. D. 33,100)
(Cir. S. 34,800)

FEB 2 - 1989

Pearson named fire captain

Dennis Pearson, a Monterey resident and five-year veteran of the Salinas Fire Department, has been promoted from firefighter to captain.

Pearson is the first black firefighter in the Salinas department to be promoted to officer, Chief Tom Campbell announced on Wednesday. A 1973 graduate of Monterey High School, Pearson played professional football for the Atlanta Falcons for four years after graduating from San Diego State University. He also played for the Arizona Wranglers for one year.

The Salinas Fire Department consists of about 100 firefighters. Among them are 12 captains.

GARLAND WALLPAPER HAS

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

FEB 1 1989

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

Scholars, community leaders and business professionals will gather to examine the potential of establishing a UCSD program on Korea — its economy, politics, culture, language and relation to the Pacific Rim — at a symposium Feb. 7, 5 p.m. The program will be hosted by UCSD's grad school of International Relations and Pacific Studies. Lawrence Krause, a recognized Korean expert and IR/PS professor, will address "Korea's Leap to Maturity." Also speaking will be Craig Coleman, executive director of the Korea Society of L.A.; Dan Pegg of the local EDC; and Tun-Jen Cheng, Korean economic development expert and IR/PS professor. It's free.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

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FEB 2 1989

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

E-10 THE TRIBUNE

It's sloppy: Aztecs walk past Toreros

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sports Writer
In Alaska, it was minus 80 degrees. Look out below.

In Minot, S.D., they matched Alaska wind chill for wind chill.

In Cut Bank, Mont., it was 75 below with high winds that created ground blizzards.

In Valentine, Neb., the mercury dropped from 70 degrees to zero in 10 hours.

For once, mom isn't exaggerating when she says, "Wear a coat or you'll freeze to death."

Why bring all this up?

Because, while everyone else was chilling out, baseball began in San Diego. Let them give baseball the cold shoulder. San Diego State and USD gave it a warm welcome. Yesterday's high was 70 degrees. Eat your heart out, Fairbanks.

SDSU baseball coach Jim Dietz used to coach teams in Alaska. Of course, that was in the summer — when it was 160 degrees warmer.

Dietz prefers Southern California in February. He was at Smith Field last night to help SDSU and USD greet the 1989 season. The Aztecs won 7-5. There have been better played games, but for Feb. 1, this will do.

"It was about what I expected," said Dietz, whose team begins a three-game home series with Florida International tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Both SDSU and USD still need to thaw a bit. For instance:

■ Four Toreros pitchers issued a total of 16 walks to Aztecs batters. That resulted directly in four SDSU runs and indirectly in the other three.

"We don't walk 16 guys and it's a different ballgame altogether," said USD coach John Cunningham. "There's no way we're going to walk 16 guys again this season. It wasn't like we were trying to walk them."

■ The Aztecs collected only four hits in the game. Part of the explanation is the 16 walks allowed by the Toreros. What's the rest of the story?

"USD plays San Diego State tough every time we play," said SDSU starting pitcher John Hemmerly. "We never, ever look past these guys. They always play us tough. It's never a blowout — ever."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 2 1989

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

Aztecs Amble Past Toreros With 16 Walks

By JEFFREY PARENTI

SAN DIEGO — In baseball vernacular, home plate is sometimes called the dish. To the University of San Diego pitchers Wednesday night at Smith Field, the dish must have looked more like a saucer.

Four USD pitchers gave up 16 walks and the 15th-ranked San Diego State had only 4 hits while winning the season opener for both teams, 7-5.

"How do you explain 16 walks?" USD Coach John Cunningham said. "Take those out and it's a whole different ball game."

The tone was set early when San Diego State's second batter, Brian Dunn, walked off USD starter James Ferguson and later scored on Jeff Barry's double for a 1-0 Aztec lead. Four other Aztec runners would also walk and eventually score.

"It was the first game and [the pitchers] wanted to throw the ball hard," USD freshman catcher Sean Gousha said. "They tried to muscle up and go beyond what they could do."

Ferguson, a 6-foot 7-inch sophomore and the Toreros' best pitcher, spent most of Tuesday in bed with the flu. Although he walked 8 Aztec batters in 4 innings, he allowed just 2 hits and 1 earned run, but was victimized by 2 USD errors and left trailing, 3-0.

"Ferguson was one-third what he normally is," Cunningham said. "Nobody hit him hard."

San Diego State starter John Hemmerly didn't have as much trouble finding the plate. In 6 innings, Hemmerly, a junior, walked 4 but allowed just 2 hits and 1 run.

"I felt good," said Hemmerly, who was limited to 100 pitches. "I threw mostly fastballs. I wanted to keep going but coach wanted me to



ROBERT FAABORG / For The Times

SDSU's John Hemmerly delivers during 7-5 victory over USD.

come out. I wanted to go a strong 5 [innings] at least."

The hardest hit ball of the game, and the one that put the game out of reach for USD, was a 2-1 high fastball from Dave Monastero that Aztec left fielder Brian Lutes smacked over the left-field fence in the seventh inning. The drive over the 365-foot mark scored Dunn, who had reached on a fielder's choice and Harry Henderson, who had walked, to put the Aztecs ahead, 7-2.

In the top of that inning, USD, trailing 4-1, scored a run off Aztec reliever John Marshall. Jim Alexander fisted a single into left field to score Rick Doane and close the gap to 4-2. With runners on first and second and 2 out, pinch hitter Chris Stout, lined down the left-field line with the ball falling foul by inches. Gousha, who was on

second, would have scored and Alexander, who had a good jump off first might have as well. Stout grounded to second on the next pitch and Marshall and the Aztecs survived a scare.

USD got to Marshall for a run in the eighth and 2 in the ninth before Paul Austin came in to catch pinch-hitter Devin Bundy looking at strike three with a runner on second.

"I was pleased," SDSU Coach Jim Dietz said. "USD is always tough on us. I thought we hit the ball pretty good. We did a lot of things well. I was really pleased for a first game. USD will be just fine."

For USD, Andy Roberts hit 2 doubles in 4 at-bats and scored twice, Alexander was 2 for 4 with 2 runs batted in and Gousha impressed SDSU by throwing out 3 of 5 potential base stealers.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 2 1989

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

Aztecs get 16 walks, beat USD in baseball opener

Brian Lutes' bat and USD's lack of control helped San Diego State beat the visiting Toreros, 7-5, in the baseball season opener for both teams last night at Smith Field.

The Aztecs, ranked 15th by Baseball America, managed only four hits — including a three-run homer from Lutes in the seventh — but capitalized on 16 walks.

The Toreros scored twice in the ninth before Paul Austin came in to strike out the final batter. John Hammerly gave up one run in six innings to win. James Ferguson lost.

Prep football — Pt. Loma cornerback John Louis has signed a letter

of intent with San Diego State. Pointers coach Bennie Edens said. In addition to starting in the secondary, Louis (6-foot-2, 170) played flanker and was the team's top receiver in scoring and yards per catch... Vista High offensive tackle David Lamm (6-5, 255) said he has verbally committed to Fullerton State. He will be redshirted his first year... Patrick Lesniak, a 6-4, 260-pound El Cajon Valley High offensive tackle, has verbally committed to Northern Arizona.

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Los Angeles, CA
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FEB 2 1989

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FEB 2 - 1989

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

\$47.5 million drive to enhance USD's 'excellence'

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — The \$47.5 million capital campaign, which the University of San Diego announced Jan. 26 at a public ceremony, is designed to enable the institution to support and expand its facilities and academic programs and recruit more outstanding faculty and students, particularly more minority students.

The campaign, entitled "Education for a New Age," which began over a year ago in private, already has raised \$20.65 million toward its goal for this independent, Catholic-oriented university.

Funds from the drive, the largest ever launched by a university in San Diego County, are expected to be allocated as follows:

- \$16.5 million for a faculty endowment;
- \$12 million for a student endowment;
- \$2.5 million for unrestricted endowments;

- \$7.5 million for the completed University Center, housing food and other student services;
- \$6 million for the Legal Research Center, an expansion project, currently under construction, to the USD Law Library;
- \$2.5 million to create a Pedestrian Mall from what is now the campus's major street;
- \$500,000 for a Child Development Center, scheduled to open in September. It will enroll up to 60 children of USD students and employees, ages 2 1/2 to 5.

Philanthropist Joanne Warren, a member of the USD Board of Trustees, chairs the Capital Campaign Executive Committee.

She told the gathering of university and community leaders, students and the press Jan. 26 that the campaign is called the "New Age" because "it aims to put in place the necessary resources to educate our students to become leading citizens of tomorrow's world."

Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, said the

university is embarking on its largest capital campaign because it "must broaden its economic base in order to enhance — across the board — our high level of excellence and diversity."

"Like the San Diego region, USD must move toward even greater levels of excellence, not only to help meet the demands of a thriving community but also to provide vision for its leaders," he said.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, told the press, "Today the university is more dependent on grants and contributions."

"In the future, endowments will provide for needs of minority groups, especially Hispanics. I think we have to recognize the number of Asians who desire the best education."

A more diverse student body will be a great contribution to the university, Bishop Maher said.

Shopping center developer Ernest Hahn, a USD

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Palo Alto, CA
(Santa Clara Co.)
Peninsula Times
Tribune
(Cir. D. 60,288)
(Cir. S. 60,011)

FEB 2 - 1989

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



Photo by Dan E. Pitre

NEW ERA FOR USD — Dr. Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, and Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, speak to reporters following a public announcement Jan. 26 that the university has embarked on a \$47.5 million capital fund drive. The funds are expected to provide the necessary facilities and programs that will enable the independent Catholic university to educate its students for "a new age."

USD launches campaign

Continued from page 1

trustee and member of the campaign committee, announced that the 38 members of the USD Board of Trustees, in providing leadership for the effort, have contributed \$9.3 million of the first \$21 million raised.

Joseph L. Nepper, attorney for board, an adjunct law professor at USD and a member of the campaign committee, said the Legal Research Center will thrust the law library into the forefront of legal research.

"It represents a major advancement in the connection between the USD law school and the San Diego legal system," he said.

The center will feature state-of-the-art facilities and be equipped with the capability to hook up more than 550 computer terminals. It will also include 232 oversized study carrels, two

classrooms wired for video, computer and interactive video disc, and computer lab.

The Capital Campaign Executive Committee is comprised of 13 of the area's civic, business and religious leaders.

In addition to Warren, Hughes, Hahn and Nepper, they are Msgr. I. Brent Eagan, diocesan chancellor and secretary of the USD Board of Trustees, as well as Frank D. Alessio, Arthur B. Birtcher, James W. Colachis, Patricia Howe Ellison, Kim Fletcher, Bruce R. Hazard, Douglas F. Manchester and George M. Pardee Jr.

The last capital campaign conducted by USD from 1979 to 1983 raised \$15 million.

USD has an enrollment of 5,800 and 230 full-time faculty members. Ten new buildings have been added since 1978.

2955



Former Bellarmine Prep standout John Sayers (right) is now playing at Diablo Valley College after starring at the University of San Diego last season.

Temporary step back for Sayers

By Chuck Hildebrand
Times Tribune staff

To take a step forward, in terms of finding the college atmosphere that he wanted, John Sayers was willing to take a temporary step backward in basketball.

He hopes it doesn't become a step out instead.

"I'm not playing the way I want to play," Sayers said Wednesday night after his Diablo Valley College team lost to host West Valley in Saratoga, 80-78. "In junior college ball, you have to motivate yourself. It'll be interesting to see what happens when I look back and assess it."

At this time last year, the 6-foot-7, 210-pounder from Bellarmine Prep was starting at forward for the University of San Diego, one year after earning All-Penninsula honors at Bellarmine. He averaged 6.8 points and 4.1 rebounds for the Toreros, and was named the West Coast Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year.

At this time next year, he hopes to be on the University of California

Please see SAYERS, C-2

SAYERS

Continued from C-1

nia roster as a walk-on.

In the meantime, he is playing for DVC, in Pleasant Hill. A Los Altos resident while at Bellarmine, he transferred to DVC because his father's job required him to move to Pleasanton, a relatively short drive from DVC.

"DVC also has the highest acceptance rate (of area JCs) to Cal," Sayers said. "I realize now that the reason I went to San Diego was to play basketball, and that's not the greatest of reasons. I wanted a bigger, more dynamic school."

Even though USD is located in the United States' seventh-largest city, its enrollment — only 5,600 — and isolated hilltop location prompted Sayers to conclude that he was missing out on the college atmosphere he desired.

"You know, the football team, the big city, the diversity, the different types of people," he said. "I'll never say anything bad about San Diego. Coach (Hank Egan) was great; he probably got more out of me than any coach I've ever had. Having lived in Southern California before, it was hard to give up the beaches and all that. Now I can see why it was hard to give up. It has been harder than I thought."

One reason is the fact Cal's coaching staff has been non-committal toward allowing Sayers to walk on next season. The more immediate reason, though, is the stress fracture of his foot that forced Sayers to miss six weeks. The West Valley game was his second contest since his return.

He scored 14 points, making six of nine shots from the floor, and had nine rebounds and four assists. But he had to play 36 minutes because Diablo Valley has only eight players, and the fatigue factor manifested itself on the defensive end. Sayers, playing inside because he is DVC's tallest player, was noticeably inactive underneath. West Valley's Rich Ressa, the man to whom Sayers was assigned, made an unchallenged 12-footer at the final buzzer to give West Valley its win.

"Playing the post has been a total adjustment," he said. "When you're playing the perimeter as I did at Bellarmine and San Diego, you're used to having the ball. Here I have to position myself, and I'm the new guy because the other guys have been working together for those six weeks, and they're set in their ways. I feel very frustrated offensively, although I played a lot better against San Francisco last week than I did tonight."

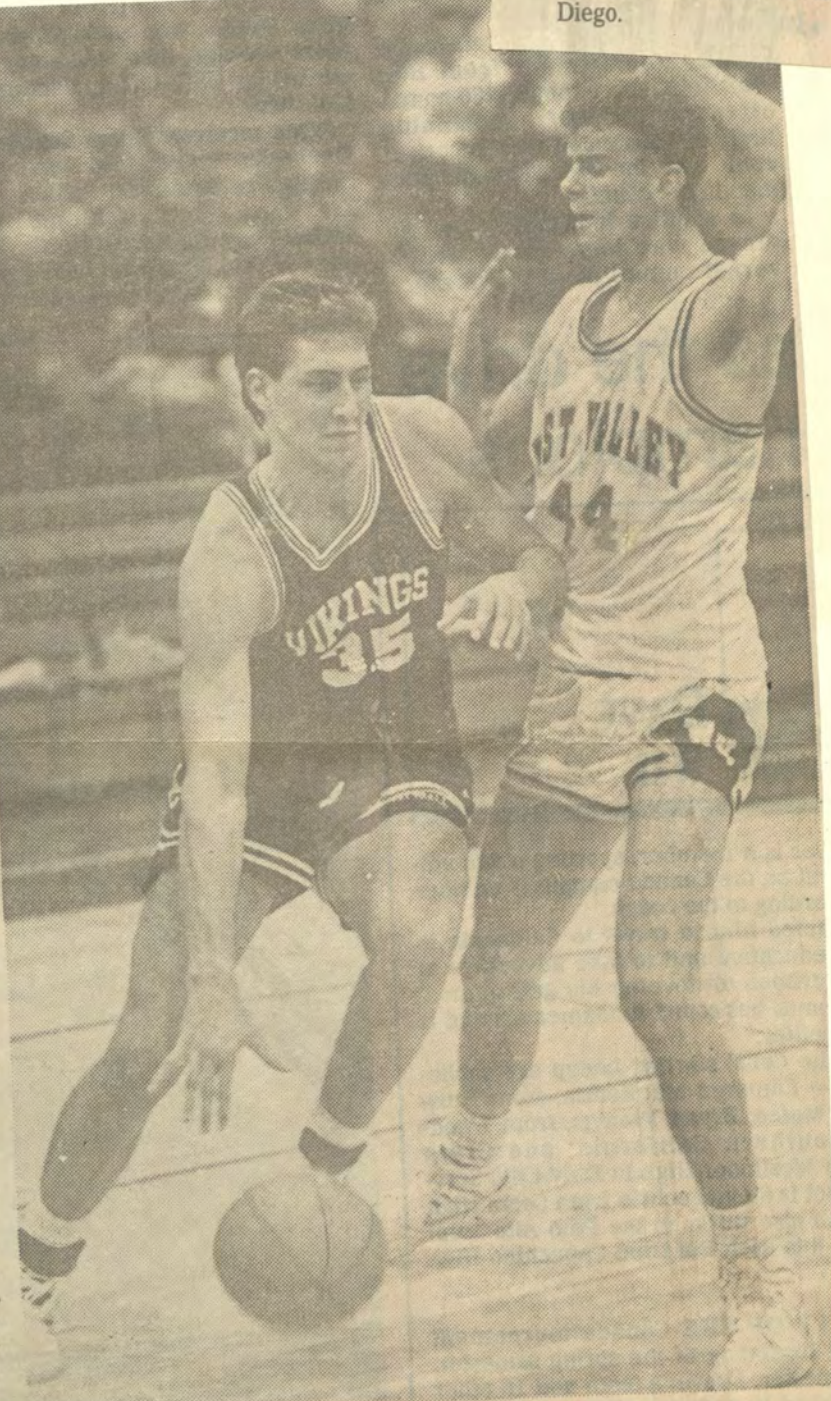
Sayers scored 20 second-half points against CCSF in a game Diablo Valley also lost on a last-second shot. He believes he can sustain that level of play, and thereby capture the attention of Cal's coaches.

"When I was at Bellarmine, Cal was on the list of schools — UCLA, USC, a few others — that I wanted to go to," he said. "My boards and my grades were good enough, but they only talked a little to me. At that point San Diego, Santa Clara and a few other schools started recruiting me, and I sort of got swept up in the recruiting deal."

"The way it (his decision to leave San Diego) happened ... It didn't happen the way I wanted it to. I didn't handle it very well. It was quick. It shocked him (Egan), and I can't blame him for being shocked. But I wasn't happy, and it was something I felt at the time I had to do."

Sayers is aware that his move may represent the end of his Division I career.

"I think I can make it there," he said. "I played with (Cal players) Roy Fisher and Ryan Drew. If I walk on, I'll have to scratch and claw for everything I get. I'm ready for that challenge. But it may not work out. Who knows? What I'm thinking about now is how I'll deal with it if it doesn't work out."



Diablo Valley College's John Sayers hopes to make California's basketball team next season as a walk-on after playing last season for the University of San Diego.

Toreros have a tough road ahead against WCAC foes

Tribune Staff Report

USD ended a seven-game losing streak by beating USF 69-64 last weekend. Does that mean the Toreros' troubles are over? Not by a long shot.

"This is a struggle that is not going to end with one win," said USD coach Hank Egan. "This is a struggle that is going to continue."

Is it ever.

Pepperdine (5-1, 13-8), Loyola Marymount (5-1, 12-7) and St. Mary's (5-1, 17-2) are tied for first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference. USD's next six WCAC games are against those three teams, beginning with tonight's contest at Pepperdine.

The Toreros play at Loyola Marymount tomorrow night.

The Waves have been winning for new coach Tom Asbury with what Egan calls power basketball. Asbury had been an assistant at Pepperdine for nine years before assuming the top post when Jim Harrick left for UCLA after last season.

"Jim Harrick was from the John Wooden school, which is pretty much efficient basketball," said Egan. "What they've gone to is much more power basketball. They're a much more physical team."

The most powerful force for the Waves is junior forward Tom Lewis, who was named WCAC Player of the Week after collecting 51 points and

15 rebounds in two games last week against Loyola Marymount.

Pepperdine also has counted heavily on junior Dexter Howard (17.4 points, 7.8 rebounds), 6-foot-11 senior Casey Crawford (8.1, 7.7) and junior guard Craig Davis (12.4, 3.1).

Pepperdine split its games with the Lions, winning last Friday at home 104-79 before losing Sunday at Loyola 99-86. The Waves remained calm at home, but they fell into the Lions' trap in the second game.

"As long as Pepperdine was ahead, they didn't panic," said Egan. "When Loyola gets you playing their tempo, that's when you have problems."

"That's my concern. I don't want our kids not to play. I don't want them slowing it down to the point where they can't get anything done. Because they're going to get some easy baskets. I want them to play basketball intelligently and not get pushed into something they're not comfortable with."

Loyola Marymount is good at pushing the ball — and opponents — up the floor. The Lions are averaging 113.2 points a game. Their opponents are averaging 109.7. Loyola plays St. Mary's tonight. The Lions are coming off Tuesday night's record-setting 181-150 non-conference win over USU.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 2 1989

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

USD provost honored

University of San Diego Vice President and Provost Sister Sally Furay received national honors yesterday from the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities for her "outstanding contributions to Catholic higher education."

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh Award, named after the former University of Notre Dame president, was presented to Furay at the ACCU annual meeting in Washington.

Furay's administrative career at USD began in 1967 when she became academic dean of the San Diego College for Women, which merged with the San Diego College for Men in 1972 to become the University of San Diego.

San Diego, CA
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FEB 2 1989

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

USD's Sister Sally Furay gets top honor

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Sister Sally Furay, provost and vice president of the University of San Diego, received a national award yesterday from the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities for her "outstanding contributions to Catholic higher education."

Furay received the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh Award at the association's annual meeting in Washington. The award is named after the former University of Notre Dame president.

Furay's administrative career at USD began in 1967, when she became academic dean of the San Diego College for Women, which merged with the San Diego College for Men in 1972 to become the University of San Diego.

She has been provost of USD since its establishment and was named academic vice president in 1973.

A news release said the award is given to teachers "whose reputations rarely extend beyond their own campuses but who are educators in the finest sense of the Catholic tradition, and to scholars who have combined excellent teaching with important research."

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 4 1989

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

Toreros fail at FT line, fall to Waves, 68-65

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

MALIBU — At the end of the game, Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury leaned his head back, took a deep breath and enjoyed one last look at the scoreboard.

"That was an escape," Asbury said of his club's 68-65 victory over the University of San Diego last night.

"That's a tough team," Asbury said of the Toreros. "We had to go out there and beat them because they weren't going to beat themselves."

But once again — for the sixth time in seven West Coast Athletic Conference starts — the 6-13 Toreros lost.

They lost for the eighth time in nine games for the lack of a couple free throws.

"A loss is a loss," said USD coach Hank Egan. "If you get in position to win the game with some free throws, then you're supposed to make the free throws. But I'm proud of this club. We played hard. We don't always get it done, but we always get

■ The Aztecs, 1-6 on the road, play today at Air Force—E-2

the effort."

The Toreros, however, have very little to show for all their effort. They are 1-6 in WCAAC play, despite being outscored by only 20 points in seven games. Their worst loss of the league season was by six points. Last night was the third time they lost by three points or less.

"That's a much tougher team than

it appears to be in the won-lost column," said Asbury. "Hank does a great job, and his kids are playing hard. They're going to beat some people. I'm just grateful it wasn't us tonight."

That would have spoiled the weekend for the 14-8 Waves, who match 6-1 WCAAC records here tonight with St. Mary's.

"I think we were looking forward to St. Mary's a little," said Asbury. "That's all anyone has talked about on campus this week. And USD al-

most ruined it for us."

While Pepperdine and St. Mary's play here for the WCAAC lead tonight, USD will be at Loyola Marymount.

Behind the floor work of point guard Danny Means and the aggressive inside play of 6-foot-9 sophomore center Dondi Bell, the Toreros led, 41-37, at the half and would have led by more, had they not missed five of their last eight free throws.

With Bell (7-for-7 from the floor

See USD on Page E-2

two points down with 2:12 to play. USD then had two opportunities to tie. Freshman guard Wayman Strickland was short on a three-point shot with 1:10 to play, and Cottrell missed the front of a one-and-one with 32 seconds to go.

After Lamar Wilson hit a free throw to widen Pepperdine's lead to 67-64 with 29 seconds to play, Means was fouled with six seconds to go.

He made the first to bring the Toreros to 67-65. He missed the second intentionally, but failed to hit the rim, turning the ball over to Pepperdine. Wilson hit another free throw with five seconds to go, then missed the second. Strickland's desperation shot from 60 feet was far short at the buzzer.

USD hit 54 percent from the floor (including a 16-for-24 run in the first half), but made only 13 of 24 free

throws. Pepperdine was 19-for-27 from the foul line.

"I thought Means did a good job tonight," said Egan. "His shot selection was good, his defense was good, his play was solid."

Pepperdine was paced by 6-7 forward Tom Lewis, who had 13 points and nine rebounds. Guards Craig Davis, Shawn Ferch and Wilson scored 12, 11 and 10, respectively.

Against USD, Brian Garrow, top-ranked nationally in singles, ran his

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Los Angeles Times
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FEB 5 - 1989

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

WCAC Roundup

Loyola Finds Touch, Beats San Diego, 139-104

Loyola Marymount rediscovered its shooting touch Saturday night and Hank Gathers decided to add passing to his repertoire in a 139-104 runaway over the University of San Diego before a sellout of 4,088 at Gersten Pavilion.

With the victory, Loyola (13-2 overall, 6-2 in the conference) pulled into a second-place tie with St. Mary's in the West Coast Athletic Conference, 1 game behind Pepperdine.

In its highest-scoring conference game of the season, Loyola's victory was assured in the early minutes. So far, Gathers—the nation's scoring and rebounding leader—went to work on his passing. He finished with 30 points, 14 rebounds and 9 assists.

"I could lead the nation in assists if I wanted to," he later said with a straight face.

Many of Gathers' assists came on 3-pointers. Loyola hit 14 of 25 long-distance attempts, outscoring the Toreros from 3-point range, 42-9. Jeff Fryer, Enoch Simmons and Bo Kimble hit 4 apiece.

San Diego (6-14, 1-7) was outscored by only 20 points in its 7 previous WCAAC games.

Craig Cottrell had 26 points and 8 rebounds coming the bench, Wayman Strickland added 21 points and Gylan Dotti had 14 points for the

Toreros. Loyola sped away from a 21-20 lead with a 42-9 explosion to take a 63-29 lead with 5 minutes left in the first half.

Loyola got its 3-point shooting warmed up and hit 7 of 15 on the way to a 73-48 halftime advantage. Fryer and Simmons combined for five 3-pointers and each had 17 points in the first half.

The Lions not only found their shooting eyes in the first half, but were comfortable at the foul line as well, hitting their first 14 before missing 1 just before halftime. They hit 19 of 26 free throws overall, to San Diego's 11 of 22.

Loyola maintained 30-point leads the rest of the game, hitting the century mark with nearly 12 minutes to play, 101-64. The lead grew to 117-77 with 8:25 left as Per Stumer hit two consecutive 3-pointers.

Fryer finished with 29 points, Simmons 25 and Kimble 22 as the Lions shot 55% for the game. San Diego was also hurt by 25 turnovers.

"It's nice when we have it greased," Lion Coach Paul Westhead said of the team's accurate shooting. "At halftime I told the guys, 'Hank is giving up the ball.' That's a very bright sign. He has every reason to shoot. Every time he passes he can get an assist because he always has three people on him."

Westhead was also pleased to see a good offensive effort on the heels of Friday's 116-104 loss to St. Mary's, a loss he felt was due to his team's scoring shortcomings rather than St. Mary's defense.

"It was a good sign," he said. "At the shootaround today we emphasized the break, no matter what. San Diego got 104. We can absorb

[opponents'] easy baskets. But we have to be up around 130."

—ALAN DROOZ

Santa Clara 72, Portland 65—Jens Gordon scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Broncos past the Pilots at Santa Clara.

Santa Clara (15-6, 4-4) scored the first 16 points of the game and led, 34-27, at halftime. Portland (1-20, 1-7) cut the lead to 5 points with 14:38 left on a layup by Josh Lowery. The Broncos extended the lead to 41 points with 9:08 remaining on a layup by Jeffy Connelly. The Pilots never got closer than 5 points.

The win was Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams' 300th career victory. Lowery was the leading scorer for Portland with 25 points.

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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 3 - 1989

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

Toreros enter tough part of their schedule

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

MALIBU — After six days of savoring their only basketball victory of 1989, the Toreros of the University of San Diego are facing a dose of hard reality.

Over the next three weekends, Coach Hank Egan's team plays home-and-home series against three teams tied for the West Coast Athletic Conference lead at 5-1 — Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and St. Mary's.

As if the won-lost records — a combined 42-17 — of the three WCAAC powers weren't daunting enough, each plays with a distinctive style.

USD (6-12, 1-5) opens the run tonight (7:30) at Pepperdine. The 13-8 Waves, who have won the WCAAC title four of the past seven seasons, have developed into a physically intimidating power under first-year coach Tom Asbury.

Tomorrow night (7:30), the Toreros will play at 12-7 Loyola Marymount. Coach Paul Westhead's run-and-gun Lions down opponents in a sea of points.

Then, after hosting Pepperdine and LMU Feb. 10-11, the Toreros meet defense-minded St. Mary's (17-2) twice in the following week.

"These would be six tough games for any team in the nation," said Egan, who will start a lineup that includes two freshmen and two sophomores. "Considering where we're at, nothing will come easy. But you have to play the game to win."

At least USD won't embark on the toughest part of its schedule still searching for its first WCAAC victory. Saturday night's 69-66 win over San Francisco ended USD's losing streak at seven.

Against Egan's young team, which averages only 6-foot-7 along the front line, Pepperdine will start an all-up-

perclassmen lineup with no front-liner shorter than 6-7. LMU neutralizes the standards of height and weight with an upbeat game that borders on psychological warfare. And St. Mary's? "Well," said Egan, "it's just hard to get off a good shot against St. Mary's the way they play defense."

The one thing the Toreros may have working for them is the same schedule that seems to doom them. USD and St. Mary's are paired for travel in the WCAAC. While USD is at Pepperdine tonight, St. Mary's is at Loyola Marymount. The Gaels are at Pepperdine tomorrow night.

Pepperdine has gone through a change under Asbury, who moved up from the assistant coach's post when Jim Harrick left to become head coach at UCLA.

"Harrick was of the (John) Wooden school," said Egan. "His was efficient basketball. Asbury is of the power school. Pepperdine this season has a lot more movement and is much more physical. We'll be giving up a lot physically."

Pepperdine, which split with LMU along home-court lines last week, is led by 6-7 junior forwards Dexter Howard (17.4 points and 7.8 rebounds) and Tom Lewis (16.6, 5.5) and 6-4 guard Craig Davis.

Loyola Marymount may be shot out by the time USD visits. The Lions were involved in helping set five NCAA scoring records Tuesday night in their 181-150 victory over U.S. International. Tonight they face a St. Mary's defense that allows only 54.7 points a game.

USD is paced by freshman swingman Gylan Dotti, the leading freshman scorer (13.0) in the WCAAC. Freshman Kelvin Woods will start at forward opposite sophomore Randy Thompson, with Craig Cottrell coming off the bench.

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(Santa Clara Co.)
Peninsula Times
Tribune
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FEB 4 - 1989

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

USF beats Portland by 81-61

McCathrion and Ellis lead the way for Dons

Times Tribune news services

Mark McCathrion and Kevin Ellis each scored 15 points to lead the University of San Francisco to an 81-61 victory over the University of Portland on Friday in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game in San Francisco.

With the victory, USF improved its record to 3-4 in conference play and 11-9 overall, while Portland fell to 1-6 and 1-19.

USF led, 41-25, at halftime.

WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

	Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L
St. Mary's	6	1	10	2		
Pepperdine	6	1	14	8		
Loyola Marymount	5	2	11	8		
Gonzaga	3	4	12	8		
Santa Clara	3	4	14	6		
San Francisco	3	4	11	9		
Portland	1	6	1	19		
San Diego	1	6	6	13		

Ron Denton led Portland with 14 points. Steve Hutchinson had 12 points while Erik Spoelstra added 10 points for the Pilots.

Portland was zero for seven from three-point range, while USF was seven for 18, including two from Mouton. Mouton also led both teams with five assists.

The Dons outrebounded the Pilots, 45-31.

In Malibu, Tom Lewis scored 13 points to lead Pepperdine (6-1, 14-8) over San Diego (1-6, 6-13) in another WCAAC game.

Lewis' rebound basket with 2:45 left gave the Waves the lead for good at 64-62.

After that score, Craig Davis hit a slam dunk off a steal to give the Waves a 66-62 lead. Lamar Wilson added a pair of free throws in the final 20 seconds to seal the victory.

Dondi Bell led the Toreros with 14 points and Craig Cottrell came

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Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 4 1989

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

Close but no cigar for Toreros again

Tribune Staff Report

The USD men's basketball team had another close call last night, which meant another close loss for the Toreros in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Pepperdine defeated USD 68-65 before a crowd of 1,406 at the Firestone Fieldhouse in Malibu. The loss was the sixth in seven WCAAC games for USD, which is now 6-14 for the season.

"I was very proud of our team," said USD coach Hank Egan. "They played hard. We don't always get it done, but we have effort."

Pepperdine (6-1, 14-8) remained tied for first place in the conference with St. Mary's, which defeated Loyola Marymount 116-104 last night. USD will play the third-place Lions (5-2, 12-8) tonight at Loyola Marymount's Gersten Pavilion.

USD recorded its first conference win last weekend by beating USF 69-64. The Toreros had every opportunity to come into tonight's game riding a two-game winning streak after taking a 41-37 halftime lead against the Waves. USD had a 62-60 lead with less than four minutes to play.

The Toreros haven't been good finishers this season, however. And more often than not it's been because of free throws. That's where the line between winning and losing was drawn again last night.

When USD forward Randy Thompson missed the front end of a one-and-one, Pepperdine came down and tied the score 62-62 when Shann Ferch hit a jumper with 3:13 remaining. Three minutes later USD forward Craig Cottrell was at the line

attempting to tie the score 66-66. He missed the first shot of the one-and-one as well and the Toreros still trailed by two.

USD shot 54 percent (13-for-24) from the free-throw line. Pepperdine shot 70 percent (19-for-27) from the line.

"We had some opportunities at the end back-to-back at the free-throw line and missed the front end of both one-and-ones," said Egan. "You just have to fight through this. You have to make the free throws at the end when it counts."

USD's final chance came with senior guard Danny Means at the free-throw line for two shots with six seconds remaining. Means made his first shot to make it 67-65, then purposely missed his second free throw in hopes the Toreros would rebound and tie the score.

Means' miss went off the backboard, however, and the ball was awarded Pepperdine since it didn't touch the rim. Pepperdine guard Marty Wilson completed the game's scoring with a free throw after being fouled by USD's Wayman Strickland.

The Toreros played the final 4:35 without sophomore center Dondi Bell. Bell scored a game-high 14 points before being disqualified with his fifth foul. Cottrell scored 12 points, freshman guard Gylan Dotti had 11 and Means had 10 for the Toreros.

USD did a good job defending Pepperdine junior forward Tom Lewis, who was 3-for-11 from the field. Lewis needed two three-pointers and five free throws to score a team-high 13 points.

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(Santa Clara Co.)
Peninsula Times
Tribune
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(Cir. S. 60,011)

FEB 5 - 1989

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

UC Irvine upsets UNLV

St. Mary's suffers loss to Pepperdine, 65-60

Times Tribune news services

Jeff Herdman made five three-pointers and scored 24 points, 22 in the second half, to lead UC Irvine to a 99-98 upset over No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday night in Irvine.

It was UNLV's first Big West Conference loss in 10 games. The Runnin' Rebels are 14-5 overall.

Irvine improved its record to 5-5 and 8-11. After Greg Anthony scored seven points during an 11-4 UNLV run, Herdman hit one of two free throws with 11 seconds left, giving Irvine a 99-96 advantage.

UNLV could have tied the game with a three-pointer, but freshman guard Anderson Hunt instead drove for a layup with four seconds left and Irvine ran out the clock.

WEST BASKETBALL

Hayward 53, CND 46

College of Notre Dame managed only 14 points in the first half and lost to Cal State Hayward in a Northern California Athletic Conference game.

Francisco Davis had 15 points for CND, 0-8 in conference play and 3-17 overall.

Cal State Fullerton 74, UCSB 69

Cedric Ceballos scored 28 points and Mark Hill had 24 as Cal State Fullerton (4-6, 9-10) beat UC Santa Barbara (6-3, 15-3) in a Big West Conference game in Fullerton.

Fresno State 76, UOP 71

Jervis Cole scored 29 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lead Fresno State (6-4, 11-8) to a triple-overtime Big West victory over Pacific (1-9, 5-14) in Stockton.

Utah State 91, NM State 71

Forward Danny Conway scored 25 points, 20 in the second half, and had 10 rebounds to lead Utah State (7-5, 9-12) past New Mexico State (7-4, 14-7) in a Big West game in Logan, Utah.

Loyola 139, San Diego 104

Hank Gathers, the nation's leading scorer and rebounder, scored 30 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and dished out nine assists to lead Loyola Marymount (6-2, 13-8) to a West Coast Athletic Conference victory over the University of San Diego (1-7, 6-14) in Los Angeles.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

FEB 2 - 1989

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

USD resumes business seminars Feb. 17

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego's Business Update Breakfast Seminars will resume Feb. 17, 8 a.m., at the Manchester Conference Center.

Miriam Rothman, assistant professor of human resource management, will conduct the first seminar entitled "Why Managers Fail."

The seminars are offered by the faculty of the USD School of Business to enable San Diego business people to learn more about recent developments and issues. Fee per session is \$15. Cost for the full series of eight lectures, which continues through April 28, is \$105.

For further information, call Jackie Freiberg, 260-4644.

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FEB 2 1989

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The top-ranked UCLA men's tennis team, 3-0 after a 7-2 victory over the University of San Diego, will play at Pepperdine at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Against USD, Brian Garrow, top-ranked nationally in singles, ran his

singles record to 3-0 and teamed with Pat Galbraith for the pair's third straight victory without a loss. Garrow and Galbraith are No. 1 in doubles.

Pepperdine will also play host to Arizona at 1:30 p.m. today and to Fresno State at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

USD's Sister Sally Furay gets top honor

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Sister Sally Furay, provost and vice president of the University of San Diego, received a national award yesterday from the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities for her "outstanding contributions to Catholic higher education."

Furay received the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh Award at the association's annual meeting in Washington. The award is named after the former University of Notre Dame president.

Furay's administrative career at USD began in 1967, when she became academic dean of the San Diego College for Women, which merged with the San Diego College for Men in 1972 to become the University of San Diego.

She has been provost of USD since its establishment in 1973 and named academic vice president in 1973.

A news release said the award is given to teachers "whose reputations rarely extend beyond their own campuses but who are educators in the finest sense of the Catholic tradition, and to scholars who have combined excellent teaching with important research."

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San Diego Union
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FEB 4 1989

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

USD's poor FT shooting lets Pepperdine escape

Continued from E-1

for 14 points) and Craig Cottrell (12 points) burning the much taller Waves inside, USD was still holding a 62-60 lead with 4:35 to play when Bell picked up his fifth foul while trying to bull inside.

Although Bell made the basket, the points were negated on the offensive foul. USD would be stuck on 62 for three minutes before Means hit two free throws to bring the Toreros to two points down with 2:12 to play.

USD then had two opportunities to tie. Freshman guard Wayman Strickland was short on a three-point shot with 1:10 to play, and Cottrell missed the front of a one-and-one with 32 seconds to go.

After Lamar Wilson hit a free throw to widen Pepperdine's lead to 67-64 with 29 seconds to play, Means was fouled with six seconds to go.

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Francisco Davis had 15 points for CND, 0-8 in conference play and 3-17 overall.

Cal State Fullerton 74, UCSB 69

Cedric Ceballos scored 28 points and Mark Hill had 24 as Cal State Fullerton (4-6, 9-10) beat UC Santa Barbara (6-3, 15-3) in a Big West Conference game in Fullerton.

Fresno State 76, UOP 71

Jervis Cole scored 29 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lead Fresno State (6-4, 11-8) to a triple-overtime Big West victory over Pacific (1-9, 5-14) in Stockton.

Utah State 91, NM State 71

Forward Danny Conway scored 25 points, 20 in the second half, and had 10 rebounds to lead Utah State (7-5, 9-12) past New Mexico State (7-4, 14-7) in a Big West game in Logan, Utah.

Loyola 139, San Diego 104

Hank Gathers, the nation's leading scorer and rebounder, scored 30 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and dished out nine assists to lead Loyola Marymount (6-2, 13-8) to a West Coast Athletic Conference victory over the University of San Diego (1-7, 6-14) in Los Angeles.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

FEB 2 1989

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

SAN DIEGO — No. 15-ranked San Diego State opened the season with a 7-5 victory over the University of San Diego Wednesday night. USD pitchers walked 16 Aztec batters, while Brian Lutes hit a three-run homer for SDSU. John Hemmery was the winning pitcher and Paul Austin picked up the save.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

FEB 5 - 1989

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

WCAC Roundup

Loyola Finds Touch, Beats San Diego, 139-104

Loyola Marymount rediscovered its shooting touch Saturday night and Hank Gathers decided to add passing to his repertoire in a 139-104 runaway over the University of San Diego before a sellout of 4,083 at Gersten Pavilion.

With the victory, Loyola (13-2 overall, 6-2 in the conference) pulled into a second-place tie with St. Mary's in the West Coast Athletic Conference, 1 game behind Pepperdine.

In its highest-scoring conference game of the season, Loyola's victory was assured in the early minutes. So for variety, Gathers—the nation's scoring and rebounding leader—went to work on his passing. He finished with 30 points, 14 rebounds and 9 assists.

"I could lead the nation in assists if I wanted to," he later said with a straight face.

Many of Gathers' assists came on 3-pointers. Loyola hit 14 of 25 long-distance attempts, outscoring the Toreros from 3-point range, 42-9. Jeff Fryer, Enoch Simmons and Bo Kimble hit 4 apiece.

San Diego (6-14, 1-7) was outscored by only 20 points in its 7 previous WCAC games.

Craig Cottrell had 26 points and 8 rebounds coming the bench, Wayman Strickland added 21 points and Gylan Dottin had 14 points for the

Toreros.

Loyola sped away from a 21-20 lead with a 42-9 explosion to take a 63-29 lead with 5 minutes left in the first half.

Loyola got its 3-point shooting warmed up and hit 7 of 15 on the way to a 73-48 halftime advantage. Fryer and Simmons combined for five 3-pointers and each had 17 points in the first half.

The Lions not only found their shooting eyes in the first half, but were comfortable at the foul line as well, hitting their first 14 before missing 1 just before halftime. They hit 19 of 26 free throws overall, to San Diego's 11 of 22.

Loyola maintained 30-point leads the rest of the game, hitting the century mark with nearly 12 minutes to play, 101-64. The lead grew to 117-77 with 8:25 left as Per Stumer hit two consecutive 3-pointers.

Fryer finished with 29 points, Simmons 25 and Kimble 22 as the Lions shot 55% for the game. San Diego was also hurt by 25 turnovers.

"It's nice when we have it greased," Lion Coach Paul Westhead said of the team's accurate shooting. "At halftime I told the guys, 'Hank is giving up the ball.' That's a very bright sign. He has every reason to shoot. Every time he passes he can get an assist because he always has three people on him."

Westhead was also pleased to see a good offensive effort on the heels of Friday's 116-104 loss to St. Mary's, a loss he felt was due to his team's scoring shortcomings rather than St. Mary's defense.

"It was a good sign," he said. "At the shootaround today we emphasized the break, no matter what. San Diego got 104. We can absorb

[opponents'] easy baskets. But we have to be up around 130."

—ALAN DROOZ

Santa Clara 72, Portland 65—Jens Gordon scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Broncos past the Pilots at Santa Clara.

Santa Clara (15-6, 4-4) scored the first 16 points of the game and led, 34-27, at halftime. Portland (1-20, 1-7) cut the lead to 5 points with 14:38 left on a layup by Josh Lowery. The Broncos extended the lead to 41 points with 9:08 remaining on a layup by Jeffy Connelly. The Pilots never got closer than 5 points.

The win was Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams' 300th career victory.

Lowery was the leading scorer for Portland with 25 points.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

FEB 2 - 1989

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

USD resumes business seminars Feb. 17

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego's Business Update Breakfast Seminars will resume Feb. 17, 8 a.m., at the Manchester Conference Center.

Miriam Rothman, assistant professor of human resource management, will conduct the first seminar entitled "Why Managers Fail."

The seminars are offered by the faculty of the USD School of Business to enable San Diego business people to learn more about recent developments and issues.

Fee per session is \$15. Cost for the full series of eight lectures, which continues through April 28, is \$105.

For further information, call Jackie Freiberg, 260-4644.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

FEB 2 1989

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

The top-ranked UCLA men's tennis team, 3-0 after a 7-2 victory over the University of San Diego, will play at Pepperdine at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Against USD, Brian Garrow, top-ranked nationally in singles, ran his

singles record to 3-0 and teamed with Pat Galbraith for the pair's third straight victory without a loss. Garrow and Galbraith are No. 1 in doubles.

Pepperdine will also play host to Arizona at 1:30 p.m. today and to Fresno State at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 5 - 1989

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

USD can't keep up with Loyola

The Lions deliver 139-104 thrashing

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — It was every-thing Hank Egan feared it might be — and worse.

Fueled by a 35-4 run late in the first half, high-flying Loyola Marymount beat USD, 139-104, last night before 4,085 at Gersten Pavilion.

The Lions' total was the second-most ever scored against USD. The record was the 141 by Loyola Marymount last year.

"That was not the way we wanted to play," said Egan, USD's coach.

"We discussed it a lot. We played the game we wanted to play early. But as soon as they started, we got caught up in the pace. We hurried, hurried, hurried... hurried to a butt-kicking."

And hurried to their ninth loss in 10 games. But the first six West Coast Athletic Conference losses for USD (6-14, 1-7) had been by a total of 23 points.

Forward Hank Gathers, the NCAA leader in scoring and rebounding, led LMU with 30 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists. Guards Jeff Fryer and Enoch Simmons scored 29 and 25, and Bo Kimble came off the bench to score 22.

The Lions made 55 percent of their

field-goal attempts — and 56 percent from three-point range (14-for-25).

Craig Cottrell led the Toreros with a season-high 26 points plus eight rebounds. Freshman guard Wayman Strickland scored a season-high 21.

"I would have loved to have slowed the pace down, but I couldn't," Egan said. "We didn't have the experience to work our plan. This is part of our growing process. This was our first experience at this type of game. It's tough to simulate in practice."

For half of the first half, the Toreros did a commendable job of keeping a grip on the pace.

See USD on Page H-5

USD: Loses 9th in 10 games

Continued from H-1

USD led early, pulled even at 18 on Randy Thompson's 18-foot jumper and trailed by just 28-25 after a three-pointer by Strickland and a 6-foot jumper by Danny Means.

Means' shot came with 10:34 to play in the first half.

Over the next 5½ minutes, the Lions scored 35 while USD was scoring only two baskets. LMU had runs of 13, seven and 15 points.

During the forgettable 5½ minutes, USD lost three baskets on traveling calls and twice was slapped with two-shot technical fouls for delay of the game. The Toreros also committed half of their 14 first-half turnovers during the LMU blitz.

"Instead of trying to slow the tempo down during that run, we got caught up in it," said Egan, who was unable to slow the pace with three timeouts. "That's why the numbers are so high. We got caught up in it."

It was a tribute to the conditioning program of Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead that the Lions were able to keep running.

LMU, already was on an NCAA-record scoring pace, has scored 426 in five days. The week started with a record 181-point outpouring against U.S. International, but the celebration was interrupted Friday night

WCAC STANDINGS

	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Pepperdine	7	1	15	8
St. Mary's	6	2	18	3
Loyola Marymount	6	3	13	8
Santa Clara	4	4	15	6
San Francisco	4	4	12	9
Gonzaga	3	5	12	9
USD	1	7	6	14
Portland	1	7	1	20

when a 116-104 loss to St. Mary's cost LMU a share of the WCAC lead.

Last night's victory and first-place Pepperdine's 65-60 triumph over St. Mary's put the Lions (13-7, 6-2) in a second-place tie with the Gaels in the WCAC.

Throughout last night's game, both the USD defense and the three-man officiating crew of Bill McCabe, John Alderton and Al Moberg struggled to keep up with LMU's offensive pace.

The Lions' 14th 100-point-plus game of the season also boosted Loyola Marymount's bid to break the NCAA scoring record for a season. The Lions are averaging 114.3 points a game. The record is 110.5, set by Nevada-Las Vegas in 1975-76 — before the 45-second clock and three-point field goal were adopted.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 5 - 1989

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

Paula Mascari and Candida Echeverria scored 15 points each, but the University of San Diego lost to Loyola Marymount, 73-60, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

Tricia Gibson led Loyola Marymount (14-8, 6-2) with 23 points. USD is 7-11 and 3-5.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

FEB 9 - 1989

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

USD provost wins national award

ALCALA PARK — For her contributions to Catholic higher education, Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, University of San Diego vice president and provost, has become the eighth person to receive the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh Award.

The national award, named after the former University of Notre Dame president, is the only honor which the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities awards on a regular basis.

The national recognition by her peers came Feb. 1 at the ACCU annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

"For more than 30 years, Sister Furay has demonstrated unique ability as a teacher, scholar and administrator," a recent ACCU newsletter stated.

"I believe strongly in the mission of Catholic higher education and have dedicated most of my adult life. It is a joy to be recognized by my peers in that mission," said Sister Furay.

The criteria for the Hesburgh award includes a variety of outstanding contributions to Catholic higher education from teachers whose reputations rarely extend beyond their own campuses, to scholars who combine excellent teaching with important research and publication, to administrators whose greatest contributions occur outside the classroom and to bishops and trustees, the USD reports.

Sister Furay began her administrative career at USD in 1967 as academic dean of the San Diego College for Women, which merged in 1972 with the San Diego College for Men to become USD. She has been USD's provost since its establishment and was named academic vice president in 1973.

Sister Furay holds a Ph.D. in English, a Juris Doctor from USD School of Law, is a member of the state Bar and sits on the San Diego County Bar Association Board of Directors.



Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 45,900)
(Cir. S. 47,000)

FEB 8 - 1989

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

DROP SHOTS — USD hosts its annual San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament on Feb. 16-18, with 17 schools competing on the Alcala Park campus.

The computer system of ranking women's pro players has a new name: Virginia Slims Rankings. It formerly was known as WITA Computer Rankings.

(John Freeman's Tennis column appears monthly in The Tribune.)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

FEB 8 - 1989

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

Sister Sally Furay, v.p. and provost of USD, has been named the eighth person to receive the national Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh Award. Named after the former Notre Dame president, the award is the only honor the Assn. of Catholic Colleges and Universities bestows on a regular basis. It honors "educators in the finest sense of the Catholic tradition, scholars who have combined excellent teaching with important research, and administrators whose greatest contributions have occurred outside the classroom."

She has been at USD since 1967, holds a Ph.D. in English from Stanford, a J.D. from USD School of Law. She is a former president of the Old Globe Theatre and current board member, among the first female Rotarians in San Diego, and the first woman president of the Western College Assn.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

FEB 9 - 1989

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 19 1989

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

FEB 24 1989

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
University City Light
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

FEB 17 1989

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

FEB 17 1989

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

GALLERIES

USD'S FOUNDERS GALLERY "The Lost Architecture of Kiev," an exhibition of photos, maps, and drawings, is on display Feb. 21 through March 31. Founders Gallery is in Founders Hall on the campus. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

SWAHN FINE ARTS Original Chinese stone paintings

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 9 - 1989

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

San Diego, Thursday, February 9, 1989

(S) THE TRIBUNE E-5

Toreros get another shot to tame Lions

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sports Writer
Some people say playing Loyola Marymount in basketball is suicide. USD coach Hank Egan, for instance.

"We all got together and went arm-in-arm over a cliff," said Egan, whose team lost to Loyola Marymount 139-104 last week in Los Angeles. "No one was left behind."

The Toreros (1-7 in the WCAC, 6-14 overall) get another chance at Loyola Marymount (6-2, 13-8) when the teams play at 7:30 tomorrow night at the USD Sports Center.

Loyola Marymount takes no prisoners with its run-and-gun offense, which has produced 114.3 points a game this season. The Toreros were victimized last week when they got caught up in the running game. USD was outscored 35-4 during one five-minute stretch. Geronimo.

"We played right into their hand," said USD junior forward Craig Cottrell, who scored a career-high 26 points. "They practice it every day of the year and we practiced it twice

last week."

It goes like this: Loyola Marymount junior forward Hank Gathers leads the nation with 33.5 points and 14.3 rebounds per game. Teammates Jeff Fryer (23.8), Enoch Simmons (20.4) and Per Stumer (10.5) also are averaging in double figures.

Go on? Lions junior guard Bo Kimble is back in action. Kimble, who has been sidelined with a knee injury much of the season, scored 22 points against USD last week. Kimble was one reason Loyola Marymount set a WCAC record by making 14-of-25 three-pointers against the Toreros. Historical note: Kimble was whistled once during last season's conference tournament while attempting a three-pointer because he was standing out of bounds.

"There is no way to simulate the atmosphere or style of play that you're going to see when you play Loyola Marymount," said Egan. "I have no qualms about their style of play. I think that's a fitting together of style and personnel that is right on track. (Lions coach) Paul Westhead

has those guys playing the exact kind of basketball they should play."

But that's what Egan intends to prevent when the teams meet tomorrow night.

"The hardest thing is that you must go in with the idea that you have to attack," said Egan. "But then you have to make decisions that sometimes you attack by going all the way to the basket and other times you attack by setting it up. That comes from feel and experience."

The pace isn't expected to be as quick tonight when San Diego State plays BYU at the Sports Arena (8:30, ESPN, KFMB-760).

The Aztecs (3-7 in the WAC and 9-11 overall) are interested in reversing a recent trend in which they have lost seven of their past eight conference games. They hope to begin by beating the Cougars (3-5, 9-10), who also are struggling to right themselves in the WAC.

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 9 - 1989

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Ed Collins, the University of San Diego men's tennis coach, will conduct a free clinic for players of all ages and skill levels Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the USD West Courts.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 9 - 1989

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

MEN'S TENNIS

Jose Luis Noriega defeated Yoram Baron, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, at No. 1 singles as the University of San Diego defeated U.S. International University, 8-1. Chris Toomey defeated Sennen Pamich, 6-3, 6-1, at No. 3 singles for the Toreros (4-1).

FEB 8 - 1989

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

Law School News

Donna Prokop

Yale Hangs on to Contributions Title

The University of Pennsylvania's Law School's 1988 effort to topple Yale University from the No. 1 spot among law schools nationally in the percentage of alumni who give donations came in short of the mark, according to statistics released in the "1988 Penn-Yale Challenge."

Yale kept the title by setting a new record for participation: Slightly more than 54 percent of Yalies contributed \$3.77 million in 1988, nudging out Penn at 48 percent.

Penn's percentage was an all-time record for the school, however, with \$358 alumni — including 3,227 law school alumni — donating a record \$1.3 million.

The law schools at Yale and Penn had engaged in a head-to-head battle to see who could raise the most money from alumni in fiscal 1988. The battle began after Lawrence Fox, a 1968 Penn graduate and the national campaign chairman, threw down the fund-raising gauntlet to Yale in a letter to the law school in September 1987.

"A little friendly competition might not only wrest that title away from Yale, but also help both schools leave everyone else far behind," Fox had written to Ernest Rubenstein, chairman of the Yale Law School Fund.

Donald G. Myers, Penn's director of development, had said last year that the school's goal was to hit the 56 percent mark in participation. Yale officials said they intended to edge out that tally by at least 1 percent.

Although Penn didn't come close to that goal, Myers said the school was far from disappointed at its results. "We lost, in a word," he said. "But we did better than we did the year before. Our alumni roughly contributed \$25,000 more than in 1987. And we had more people giving because we went from 46 percent to 48 percent participation."

He added: "Yale has a very fine (fund-raising) operation. We were pleased to get closer to them than we had in the past."

Sally Peterson, assistant director of communications at Yale, said the school had a 21 percent increase in giving over 1987 as a result of the Yale-Penn challenge. In fiscal 1988, 4,294 Yale law graduates donated a total of \$3,770,382, compared to 4,255 graduates giving \$3,151,111 in fiscal 1987.

LAW STUDENTS WHO ARE interested in exploring careers in public interest law are invited to meet representatives of more than 45 public interest law organizations at the fourth annual Southern California Public Interest Career Day hosted by the UCLA School of Law on Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the organizations represented at the event will be the American Civil Liberties Union, National Organization for Women, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, California Public Interest Research Group and the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office and District Attorney's Office.

In addition to panel discussions, the day will include interviews for summer and permanent positions with many of the organizations. Law schools participating in the event include UCLA, USC, Whittier, Loyola, Southwestern, Pepperdine, California Western and the University of San Diego.

The panel discussions are slated to inform students about various aspects of public interest law, such as how to get started in a particular field and the daily routine of a practicing lawyer in a specific area. Panels will focus on civil rights, criminal law, international human rights, consumer law, environmental issues, employment law, women's rights, immigration, direct legal aid and housing law.

Further information on the career day is available at the UCLA School of Law Office of Career Planning at (213) 206-1117.

JUDGE J. CLIFFORD WALLACE of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will speak at Pepperdine University's 1989 School of Law dinner this Saturday at the Souffer Concourse Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport.

Malcolm Lucas, chief justice of the California Supreme Court and the 1988 School of Law dinner speaker, will introduce Wallace. The black-tie optional dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier in the day, Wallace will preside over the final round of the school's 15th annual Vincent S. Dalsimer Moot Court competition for Pepperdine law students. Joining Wallace as final round judges will be Joyce L. Kennard, associate justice of the California Court of Appeal, 2nd Appellate District; and Manuel L. Real, chief U.S. District judge for the Central District of California.

HASTINGS COLLEGE of the Law will sponsor "From Gold Dust to Silicon Chips: The California Constitution in Transition," a two-day conference explaining the historical evolution of California's constitution and other topics, to be held at the school on Thursday, March 2 and Friday, March 3.

Among the scheduled speakers at the conference are California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, Oregon Supreme Court Associate Justice Hans Linde, and professors of law from Stanford University, Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley; UCLA; Loyola and Southwestern University School of Law.

Sessions include The History of the 1849 and 1879 Constitutions; Water and the California Constitution: The Scope of Article 10, section 2; Should Constitutional Guarantees of Individual Rights Apply to Private Action?; Individual Rights Under the California Constitution; Interpretation of Constitutional Initiatives and Reform of the Initiative Process.

The registration fee for the program is \$125 for non-students, \$25 for students. For further information, contact Sandra Goodman at Hastings.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 9 - 1989

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

Kierkegaard Conference has its own philosophy

Life must be understood backwards,
But... it must be lived forwards.
— Soren Kierkegaard

By Jeanne Freeman
Tribune Staff Writer

HES RIGHT, of course. People stumble forward as best they can. But hindsight always was better vision.

This wisdom can be purchased on recycled paper for the price of \$1. You get Kierkegaard, the founder of existentialism, on a greeting card.

Don't be surprised by that. It's a sign of the times, boom times for philosophy. For Kierkegaard in particular, according to John Donnelly, philosophy professor at the University of San Diego. Donnelly says the 19th-century Danish philosopher is popular again.

There is more evidence than simply finding Kierkegaard selling well in a card shop, Donnelly notes. There is a 500-member Soren Kierkegaard Society. There is a Soren Kierkegaard Newsletter. Princeton University is publishing new editions of Kierkegaard translations.

And, here in San Diego, the Soren Kierkegaard Conference, opened today at USD. The conference, scheduled to run through Saturday, has attracted scholars from all over the country.

Some come to do battle. Louis Pojman, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Mississippi, is scheduled to speak tomorrow. See Kierkegaard: D-4, Col. 1.



19th-century Danish philosopher
Soren Kierkegaard

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

FEB 9 - 1989

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

54 HOURS

Things to do between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday

By ANNETTE RICK

Friday Evening

'Whiskey Flat Days'

A re-creation of the Gold Rush Days of the 1860s with a parade, rodeo, dramatic presentation and art show. Carnival games and rides. Contests include fiddling, greased-pig catching, frog jumping and epitaph writing. Family games, foods and crafts. **Friday-Monday** 9 a.m.-11 p.m. (Children's pet parade on Monday.) Two locations: Circle Park, Kernville and Tobias roads, and Riverside Park, Kernville Road and Kern River Drive, both in Kernville. (619) 376-2629. Free admittance to some events.

An artful salute

Paintings, graphics, photography, sculpture, ceramics and handicrafts will be on display and for sale. Featured will be an exhibit of African batiks and artifacts. Included are works by Albert Pennell, Charles Haywood, Varnette P. Honeywood and Ramness. Presented in celebration of Black History Month to aid African-American artists. **Friday** 10 a.m.-9 p.m., **Saturday** 10 a.m.-7 p.m., **Sunday** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fox Hills Mall, Sepulveda Boulevard and Slauson Avenue, Culver City. Call (213) 939-0250. Free admittance.

Community caper

Helicopter and carnival rides, games, music and entertainment. Arts and crafts, foods and gift items for sale at the 7th annual La Habra community fair. **Friday** 4:30-11 p.m., **Saturday** 10 a.m.-11 p.m., **Sunday** 11 a.m.-6 p.m. La Habra Fashion Square, Beach Boulevard and Imperial Highway, La Habra. (213) 905-9708. Free admittance.

Sweetheart of a weekend

Girls 6-14 can spend a weekend filled with traditional camping activities, hiking, arts and crafts, folk dancing and workshops devoted to Valentine's Day. Campers should bring a sleeping bag (or pillow and blanket), warm clothing and toiletries. Cabins, meals and materials for arts and crafts will be provided. Reservations required. **Friday** 5 p.m.-Sunday noon. Hollywoodland Camp, 3200 Canyon Drive, Hollywood. (213) 467-7193. Cost, including cabins and meals, is \$45.

Laguna Festival

Bulgarian and Balkan dance workshops, ethnic dance exhibitions, participation line, circle dances and late-night parties. Ethnic clothing and recordings for sale. **Friday** 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m., **Saturday** 10 a.m.-2 a.m., **Sunday** noon-5:30 p.m. Advanced workshops 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Girls Gym, Laguna Beach High School, St. Anne's Drive and Park Avenue, Laguna Beach. Call (213) 277-6699, (714) 494-3302, (714) 545-1957. Fees for individual events \$3-\$5.

Zany dancers

Offbeat classical dance satire by Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo. **Friday** 8 p.m. Bren Center, UC Irvine, Bridge and Mesa roads, Irvine. (714) 856-5000. Tickets \$15; seniors 60 and over pay \$13.

Saturday Morning

Made to order

Learn how to use original hand-

carved rubber-stamp designs to make greeting cards, postcards, gift tags and puzzles. A hands-on workshop for adults. Participants should be 14 and over. **Saturday** 9:30-11:30 a.m. Deerfield Community Park, 55 Deerwood West (at Irvine Center Drive), Irvine. Call (714) 660-3881. Reservations required. Fee \$15.

A bazaar event

Clothing, books, household items and novelties. Lunch available. **Saturday** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Valley Senior Service & Resource Center, 18255 Victory Blvd., Reseda. (818) 705-2345. Free admittance.

Saturday Afternoon

African folklore

Learn about African history through songs and African tales performed by Niche Saboda. Audience participation. Refreshments. For all ages. **Saturday** 1 p.m. Venice Library, 610 California Ave., Venice. (213) 821-1769. Free.

South American way

Musicians Martin and Margarita will show youngsters various elements of Aztec and Mayan music played on authentic instruments. Also, folk music of South America. Audience participation. **Saturday and Sunday**. Performance 1:30 p.m. Museum hours noon-4:30 p.m. Kid-space, 390 S. El Molino Ave., Pasadena. (818) 449-9144. Ages 2-64 pay \$2.50; seniors 65 and over pay \$2.25; under 2 free. Cost of admission includes museum attractions.

Saturday Evening

Finding vault

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San Diego, CA
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 8 - 1989

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

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Law School News

Donna Prokop

Yale Hangs on to Contributions Title

The University of Pennsylvania's Law School's 1988 effort to topple Yale University from the No. 1 spot among law schools nationally in the percentage of alumni who give donations came in short of the mark, according to statistics released in the "1988 Penn-Yale Challenge."

Yale kept the title by setting a new record for participation: Slightly more than 54 percent of Yalies contributed \$3.77 million in 1988, nudging out Penn at 48 percent.

Penn's percentage was an all-time record for the school, however, with 3,358 alumni — including 3,227 law school alumni — donating a record \$1.3 million. The law schools at Yale and Penn had engaged in a head-to-head battle to see who could raise the most money from alumni in fiscal 1988. The battle began after Lawrence Fox, a 1968 Penn graduate and the national campaign chairman, threw down the fund-raising gauntlet to Yale in a letter to the law school in September 1987.

"A little friendly competition might not only wrest that title away from Yale, but also help both schools leave everyone else far behind," Fox had written to Ernest Rubenstein, chairman of the Yale Law School Fund.

Donald G. Myers, Penn's director of development, had said last year that the school's goal was to hit the 56 percent mark in participation. Yale officials said they intended to edge out that tally by at least 1 percent.

Although Penn didn't come close to that goal, Myers said the school was far from disappointed at its results. "We lost, in a word," he said. "But we did better than we did the year before. Our alumni roughly contributed \$25,000 more than in 1987. And we had more people giving because we went from 46 percent to 48 percent participation."

He added: "Yale has a very fine (fund-raising) operation. We were pleased to get closer to them than we had in the past."

Sally Peterson, assistant director of communications at Yale, said the school had a 21 percent increase in giving over 1987 as a result of the Yale-Penn challenge. In fiscal 1988, 4,294 Yale law graduates donated a total of \$3,770,383, compared to 4,255 graduates giving \$3,131,111 in fiscal 1987.

LAW STUDENTS WHO ARE interested in exploring careers in public interest law are invited to meet representatives of more than 45 public interest law organizations at the fourth annual Southern California Public Interest Career Day hosted by the UCLA School of Law on Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the organizations represented at the event will be the American Civil Liberties Union, National Organization for Women, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, California Public Interest Research Group and the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office and District Attorney's Office.

In addition to panel discussions, the day will include interviews for summer and permanent positions with many of the organizations. Law schools participating in the event include UCLA, USC, Whittier, Loyola, Southwestern, Pepperdine, California Western and the University of San Diego.

The panel discussions are slated to inform students about various aspects of public interest law, such as how to get started in a particular field and the daily routine of a practicing lawyer in a specific area. Panels will focus on civil rights, criminal law, international human rights, consumer law, environmental issues, employment law, women's rights, immigration, direct legal aid and housing law.

Further information on the career day is available at the UCLA School of Law Office of Career Planning at (213) 206-1117.

JUDGE J. CLIFFORD WALLACE of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will speak at Pepperdine University's 1989 School of Law dinner this Saturday at the Souther Concourse Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport.

Malcolm Lucas, chief justice of the California Supreme Court and the 1988 School of Law dinner speaker, will introduce Wallace. The black-tie optional dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier in the day, Wallace will preside over the final round of the school's 15th annual Vincent S. Dalsimer Moot Court competition for Pepperdine law students. Joining Wallace as final round judges will be Joyce L. Kennard, associate justice of the California Court of Appeal, 2nd Appellate District; and Manuel L. Real, chief U.S. District judge for the Central District of California.

HASTINGS COLLEGE of the Law will sponsor "From Gold Dust to Silicon Chips: The California Constitution in Transition," a two-day conference explaining the historical evolution of California's constitution and other topics, to be held at the school on Thursday, March 2 and Friday, March 3.

Among the scheduled speakers at the conference are California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, Oregon Supreme Court Associate Justice Hans Linde, and professors of law from Stanford University, Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley; UCLA; Loyola and Southwestern University School of Law.

Sessions include The History of the 1879 Constitution; Water and California Constitution: The Scope of Article 10, Section 2; Should Constitutions Guarantee Individual Rights? Private Action?; Individual Rights under the California Constitution; Interpretation of Constitutional Initiatives Reform of the Initiative Process.

The registration fee for the program is \$125 for non-students, \$25 for students. For further information, contact Sam Goodman at Hastings.

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FEB 9 - 1989

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Kierkegaard conference has its own philosophy

Life must be understood backwards.

But... it must be lived forwards.

— Soren Kierkegaard

By Jeanne Freeman

Tribune Staff Writer

HIS RIGHT, of course. People stumble forward as best they can. But hindsight always was better vision.

This wisdom can be purchased on recycled paper for the price of \$1. You get Kierkegaard, the founder of existentialism, on a greeting card.

Don't be surprised by that. It's a sign of the times, boom times for philosophy. For Kierkegaard in particular, according to John Donnelly, philosophy professor at the University of San Diego. Donnelly says the 19th-century Danish philosopher is popular again.

There is more evidence than simply finding Kierkegaard selling well in a card shop, Donnelly notes. There is a 500-member Soren Kierkegaard Society. There is a Soren Kierkegaard Newsletter. Princeton University is publishing new editions of Kierkegaard translations.

And, here in San Diego, the Soren Kierkegaard Conference, opened today at USD. The conference, scheduled to run through Saturday, has attracted scholars from all over the country.

Some come to do battle. Louis Pojman, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Mississippi, is scheduled to speak tomorrow. See Kierkegaard: D-4, Col. 1.



19th-century Danish philosopher
Soren Kierkegaard

54 HOURS

Things to do between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday

By ANNETTE RICK

Friday Evening

'Whiskey Flat Days'

A re-creation of the Gold Rush Days of the 1860s with a parade, rodeo, dramatic presentation and art show. Carnival games and rides. Contests include fiddling, greased-pig catching, frog jumping and epitaph writing. Family games, foods and crafts. **Friday-Monday** 9 a.m.-11 p.m. (Children's pet parade on Monday.) Two locations: Circle Park, Kernville and Tobias roads, and Riverside Park, Kernville. Road and Kern River Drive, both in Kernville, (619) 376-2629. Free admittance to some events.

An artful salute

Paintings, graphics, photography, sculpture, ceramics and handicrafts will be on display and for sale. Featured will be an exhibit of African batiks and artifacts. Included are works by Albert Fennell, Charles Haywood, Varnette P. Honeywood and Ramess. Presented in celebration of Black History Month to aid African-American artists. **Friday** 10 a.m.-9 p.m., **Saturday** 10 a.m.-7 p.m., **Sunday** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fox Hills Mall, Sepulveda Boulevard and Slauson Avenue, Culver City. Call (213) 939-0250. Free admittance.

Community caper

Helicopter and carnival rides, games, music and entertainment. Arts and crafts, foods and gift items for sale at the 7th annual La Habra community fair. **Friday** 4:30-11 p.m., **Saturday** 10 a.m.-11 p.m., **Sunday** 11 a.m.-6 p.m. La Habra Fashion Square, Beach Boulevard and Imperial Highway, La Habra, (213) 905-9708. Free admittance.

Sweetheart of a weekend

Girls 6-14 can spend a weekend filled with traditional camping activities, hiking, arts and crafts, folk dancing and workshops devoted to Valentine's Day. Campers should bring a sleeping bag (or pillow and blanket), warm clothing and toiletries. Cabins, meals and materials for arts and crafts will be provided. Reservations required. **Friday** 5 p.m.-Sunday noon. Hollywoodland Camp, 3200 Canyon Drive, Hollywood, (213) 467-7193. Cost, including cabins and meals, is \$45.

Laguna Festival

Bulgarian and Balkan dance workshops, ethnic dance exhibitions, participation line, circle dances and late-night parties. Ethnic clothing and recordings for sale. **Friday** 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m., **Saturday** 10 a.m.-2 a.m. **Sunday** noon-5:30 p.m. Advanced workshops 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Girls Gym, Laguna Beach High School, St. Anne's Drive and Park Avenue, Laguna Beach. Call (213) 277-6699, (714) 494-3302, (714) 545-1957. Fees for individual events \$3-\$5.

Zany dancers

Offbeat classical dance satire by Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo. **Friday** 8 p.m. Bren Center, UC Irvine, Bridge and Mesa roads, Irvine, (714) 856-5000. Tickets \$15; seniors 60 and over pay \$13.

Saturday Morning

Made to order

Learn how to use original hand-

carved rubber-stamp designs to make greeting cards, postcards, gift tags and puzzles. A hands-on workshop for adults. Participants should be 14 and over. **Saturday** 9:30-11:30 a.m. Deerfield Community Park, 55 Deerwood West (at Irvine Center Drive), Irvine. Call (714) 660-3881. Reservations required. Fee \$15.

A bazaar event

Clothing, books, household items and novelties. Lunch available. **Saturday** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Valley Senior Service & Resource Center, 18255 Victory Blvd., Reseda, (818) 705-2345. Free admittance.

Saturday Afternoon

African folklore

Learn about African history through songs and African tales performed by Niche Saboda. Audience participation. Refreshments. For all ages. **Saturday** 1 p.m. Venice Library, 610 California Ave., Venice, (213) 821-1769. Free.

South American way

Musicians Martin and Margarita will show youngsters various elements of Aztec and Mayan music played on authentic instruments. Also, folk music of South America. Audience participation. **Saturday and Sunday**, Performance 1:30 p.m. Museum hours noon-4:30 p.m. Kid-space, 390 S. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, (818) 449-9144. Ages 2-64 pay \$2.50, seniors 65 and over pay \$2.25; under 2 free. Cost of admission includes museum attractions.

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KIERKEGAARD: Let's be realistic now

Continued From D-1

row afternoon. Certain of his observations on Kierkegaard have been challenged.

Earlier, by phone from his snow-bound home in Mississippi, he declared his intentions: "I'm going to defend myself." Provided, he added, the arctic cold relaxed its icy grip and freed the local airport.

This proviso was both sensible and Kierkegaardian. The father of existentialism warned against unrealistic fantasies of achievement. You can't lie around watching TV all day long and entertain any real hope of NBA glory. You can't take a plane out of Mississippi unless the snow melts.

Unrealistic fantasies only cause you misery. Kierkegaard called it "the despair of infinitude," Donnelly says. According to Donnelly, Kierkegaard would have no patience with the saying, "You can be anything you want to be."

You can't, and that's that. Dreams have to be tempered by reality.

On the other hand, Donnelly remarks, Kierkegaard didn't approve of the opposite extreme, either. He would have frowned mightily at anyone who whined, "What's the use?" and gave up without effort.

In Donnelly's view: He's speaking to you, American voter.

Donnelly explains the current interest in Kierkegaard by the philosopher's relevance to current society. "He predicted the rise of how-to books, pop psychology and manuals for lovers."

Donnelly believes Kierkegaard would have understood photo opportunities. Kierkegaard told the parable of the jewel on thin ice. In a "passionate, engaged age" a skillful skater would skate out on thin ice to retrieve a jewel and the watching crowd would cheer him on.

In a non-passionate age, the skater would only go through the motions. He would skate along the edge of the safe ice, risking nothing. But he would manage to impress the crowd.

Kierkegaard in modern times: Donnelly equates the no-risk skater

going through the motions to politicians and other newsmakers who, for example, might don military garb and venture into the jungles of Nicaragua — just long enough for photos to be taken.

Life in the '80s is reflected in some of the topics slated to be discussed at this week's conference: Kierkegaard in relation to feminism, the media and psychotherapy. Kinya Masugata

will review Kierkegaard's reception in Japan. And, inevitably, sessions immediately before and after lunch on Saturday will address computers and Kierkegaard research.

Both Donnelly and Pojman report burgeoning enrollment in philosophy classes.

Conference sessions begin each day at 9 a.m. For information, contact the USD philosophy department.

FEB 10 1989

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

USD gets another shot at Loyola Marymount

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Just when it seemed Loyola Marymount had broken every NCAA and West Coast Athletic Conference basketball scoring record worth owning, the Lions came up with something new Saturday against USD.

En route to a 139-104 home-court victory, LMU hit 14 of 25 three-point attempts, both WCAC records.

Tonight, the Toreros (6-14, 1-7)

expect his Toreros to stop Loyola, he's hoping they do a better job of holding on to the game's tempo than they have the last two times the teams have met.

USD allowed a school-record 141 points to the Lions in last season's second meeting, at USD. The 139 scored by the Lions last Saturday included a 35-4 run over five minutes late in the first half.

"We did a good job for about a half, then we did a terrible job," Egan said. "Once we got caught up in the tempo, it was over."

Loyola Marymount is averaging

114.3 points; the NCAA record is 110.5, set by Nevada-Las Vegas in 1978.

Individually, LMU features 6-7 forward Hank Gathers, the NCAA's scoring and rebounding leader (33.5 points, 14.3 rebounds per game).

The Lions have two others averaging more than 20 points. Guard Jeff Fryer, who has 81 of the team's 192 three-point field goals, ranks second in WCAC scoring with a 23.8 average. Guard Enoch Simmons ranks fourth in the conference in scoring (20.4) and has 42 three-point goals.

Among them, Gathers, Fryer and

Simmons are averaging 77.7 points and have 123 three-point goals (although Gathers has none). USD is averaging 68 points and has 86 three-point goals.

Loyola Marymount has been further bolstered by the return of guard Bo Kimble from arthroscopic knee surgery. Kimble, who averaged 22 points last season, last week scored more than 20 in two of his first three games back.

USD, which has lost nine of its last 10 and 13 of 15, completes weekend play tomorrow night, hosting conference leader Pepperdine.



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

Hank Egan's first-half imploring wasn't enough for the Toreros.

Toreros outgunned by Loyola, 104-88

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Guards Jeff Fryer and Bo Kimble hit 10 three-point goals and Loyola Marymount forced the University of San Diego into 26 turnovers last night in defeating the Toreros, 104-88, to move into a first-place tie in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Ahead only 52-48 at intermission before an overflow turnout of 2,500 at the USD Sports Center, the Lions outscored the hosts, 26-8, in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the second half to break the game open.

"The first five minutes of the second half killed us," USD coach Hank Egan said after the Lions beat his club for the second time in six days. "If we convert any of the chances we had, we might have put the pressure on them. Instead, they got a chance to break the game open."

As both Egan and Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead expected, the Toreros played much better last night than they did last Saturday night in a 139-104 loss to the Lions at Westchester.

"I expected a good game," said Westhead, whose club is 14-8 overall and 7-2 in WCAC play. "The fact that

we were ahead by only four at the half was no surprise."

The Toreros (6-15, 1-8) played some of their best basketball of the season in the first half.

When Craig Cottrell made a 15-foot jumper, the Toreros were down only 14-13 after 6 1/2 minutes.

But LMU responded with two three-pointers from Fryer and a third by Kimble to run a one-point lead to a 10-point margin in just seconds.

But behind Cottrell and freshman guard Wayman Strickland, the Toreros came back on 70-percent shooting from the floor. The hosts might have led, had they shot better from the foul line.

But LMU took charge as soon as the second half began. After turning the ball over only nine times in the first 20 minutes against full-court pressure, USD turned the ball over 17 times in the second half.

"I think our full-court pressure and running game wore them down," said Westhead. "And we had a good outside shooting night from Fryer and Bo."

See Toreros on Page C-4

FEB 10 1989

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

USD President Says No To Independence Of S.D. Law Center

By JOE NABBEFELD

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Reaching a critical juncture, the San Diego Law Center has asked to go independent of the University of San Diego and the County Bar — and USD President Arthur Hughes has said no.

Instead, Hughes has offered to inject \$30,000 annually into the center, a joint venture between the Bar and USD that conducts grant-funded legal community service projects. Its current two programs are administering immigration amnesty here and setting up community dispute resolution centers in partner with the City Attorney's office. USD already provides two offices and other equipment to the center.

Law Center directors on Wednesday rejected Hughes' offer on a 13-4 vote.

They again voted to go independent, even if that means moving off campus.

At this point, however, that "no" vote represents merely a request to be allowed by USD and the Bar to go independent. The center's board is strictly an advisory board to directors of the Bar and USD.

Thus, the center now awaits Hughes' next move.

Hughes objected the first time to the center becoming an independent non-profit entity because the center wanted to remain on campus.

He reasoned that people would still view the center as a USD affiliate and therefore associate its actions with the school, so he wants the school to continue to have a say in what the center does.

While the center waits for Hughes' response, County Bar directors on Wednesday night suspended the Bar's \$25,000 contribution to the center for this year, a significant portion of the center's administrative funding.

Bar directors said they want to wait to see how this all plays out, but that they have watched as USD exercised significantly more control than the Bar over the center and this has become unacceptable.

"We're window dressing," said Bar and Law Center director Marshall Hockett. "We're tired of that."

"If we're half a partner, then we should have half a say," said County Bar President Marc Adelman, also a Law Center director. "If an executive director is hired, who does that person work for?"

Rick Benes — a key Law Center director who made a presentation to the Bar Wednesday night along with the center's new chairman, Dan Grindle — said, "The issue, really, is what is the Law Center and what role does it play? When I was a County Bar director, I

Please turn to Page 3A

USD Law Center

Continued from Page 1A

thought it was a joint body. It used to do County Bar projects. In my opinion, the Law Center is evolving to more of a USD project."

The center this year also receives \$20,000 from the County Bar Foundation. Grindle said the center will put that money on hold too pending the outcome of these events.

"The Environmental Project (aka community dispute centers) director was picked not by the Law Center board," said Hockett.

In an interview yesterday, Grindle said, "Our preference is to stay on campus." He sent Hughes a letter Wednesday telling Hughes the center rejected the \$30,000 offer. USD Provost Sister Sally Furay is a Bar director and attended the Bar's meeting Wednesday night.

"It came as a disappointment and a surprise" that USD didn't embrace the idea of an independent Law Center on campus, said Benes.

Bar director Lynn McDougall asked if the center could support itself as an independent operation without Bar and USD funding. He

asked if some of the money from grants can pay for salaries.

Furay explained that some grants can be written to allow spending money on administration, but those not written that way can't be used that way. The problem comes chiefly in the transition period, she said, for the center has no grants now written to allow covering administrative expenses because the center had no reason to ask for that.

While Bar directors clearly are upset with their loss of authority over the Law Center, many of them said they strongly support the concept of the center and the projects that have come out of it.

"Nobody else can do these projects," Adelman has said.

"Nobody else will do them," said Grindle.

Carol Hallstrom works as the center's program director.

The center's other advisory board members include Charles Bird, Judge Michael Greer, Craig Higgs, Webster "Buzz" Kinnaird, Jim Lorenz, Judge Chris Pate and Dan Tobin.

FEB 11 1989

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

Kierkegaard irrational? Get serious!

By Christopher Reynolds
Staff Writer

Soren Kierkegaard, we hardly knew ye.

And now that you've been in the ground 134 years, and we've had time to re-read your books and trace down your pseudonyms and feed the whole mess into computers — we're still not sure about you. At the University of San Diego Department of Philosophy's conference on Kierkegaard, they're trying to sort it all out.

"I wouldn't say that he's a rationalist. I just would say that he's not an irrationalist," offered Alastair McKinnon of McGill University.

"Kierkegaard hated academics," said John Donnelly, a USD philosophy professor and president of the international Kierkegaard Society.

"He didn't really hate academics," said Louis Pojman, a professor at the University of Mississippi.

And so on. "There's been a tremendous revival of interest in Kierkegaard," said Donnelly, noting that the Society now includes 500 members. "Any time you

ursed God, and felt his family was cursed because of it. You dumped your fiancée because she interfered with your work, but then you pined for her afterward. (She, no philosopher but no idiot either, moved to the Caribbean and married the governor.) And you wrote a lot.

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FEB 11 1989

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

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By The Associated Press

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College basketball

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San Francisco 67, Gonzaga 64. San Francisco's James Bell scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half as the Dons erased a 14-point deficit and rallied for a West Coast Athletic Conference victory over Gonzaga.

Bell's 3-point shot with 1:43 left put the Dons ahead, 65-64. It was

their first lead since the opening minute of the game.

St. Mary's 77, Pepperdine 49

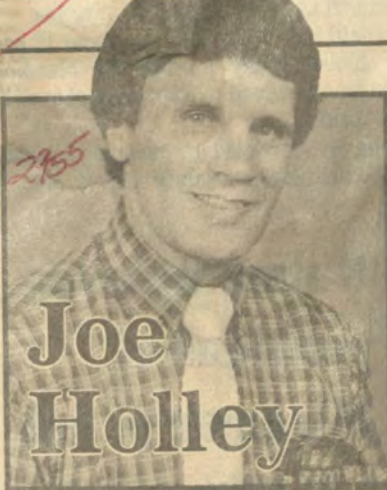
Al Lewis and Terry Burns scored 13 points each and St. Mary's held Pepperdine to its season scoring low in a rout that lifted the Gaels into a first-place tie with the Waves in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Erick Newman and Dan Haugen added 10 points apiece as St. Mary's led all the way to improve to 19-3 overall and 7-2 in the WCAC.

Pepperdine, which shot just 31 percent from the floor and 44 percent from the free throw line, fell to 15-9 and 7-2. Craig Davis had 10 points and Rick Welch nine for the Waves.

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This week's unSan Diego-like weather was made to order for this 19th-century writer, philosopher and theologian, a man who once described himself as "a free bird" locked in the "fetters of melancholy," a man whose many works include a book called "Sickness Unto Death."

Kierkegaard last popped into the public consciousness when presidential contender Gary Hart was seen to be reading one of his books at the time of his Donna Rice demise — "Fear and Trembling." I think it was. He has been called one of the most important literary thinkers of the 19th century and one of the most original religious thinkers of all time.

Scorned by his contemporaries or labeled a dangerous fanatic, Kierkegaard died in 1855 at the age of 42. For more than two decades after his death, he remained in obscurity. Only as his voluminous writings began to be translated from the Danish did he begin to exert his profound influence.

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What students get from Kierkegaard are abstruse and often turgid writings, a terse and caustic sense of humor and curiously prescient observations on the plight of modern man. They learn from this "God-intoxicated man" — to use Donnelly's phrase — that anxiety is "a central fixture of life," not to be avoided. They learn that "suffering is blessed" and that the quest for authentic selfhood is a difficult and lifelong task.

That's not exactly the "don't worry, be happy" approach that for many people drives the contemporary quest for self. And, it differs from the way Kierkegaard saw his own contemporaries only in degree. He was quick to skewer anyone — which turned out to be most everyone — who sought to avoid what he perceived as the essential truth about life. That included his fellow Christians. One of his books is called "The Attack Upon 'Christendom.'"

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"He's always hopeful," Donnelly says of this eccentric genius he has devoted his life to studying and introducing to students. Appearance, yet again, belies reality.

USD gets another shot at Loyola Marymount

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Just when it seemed Loyola Marymount had broken every NCAA and West Coast Athletic Conference basketball scoring record worth owning, the Lions came up with something new Saturday against USD.

En route to a 139-104 home-court victory, LMU hit 14 of 25 three-point attempts, both WCAC records.

Tonight, the Toreros (6-14, 1-7) have a chance to get even when they host the Lions (13-8, 6-2) at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

Although Coach Hank Egan doesn't

expect his Toreros to stop Loyola, he's hoping they do a better job of holding on to the game's tempo than they have the last two times the teams have met.

USD allowed a school-record 141 points to the Lions in last season's second meeting, at USD. The 139 scored by the Lions last Saturday included a 35-4 run over five minutes late in the first half.

"We did a good job for about a half, then we did a terrible job," Egan said. "Once we got caught up in the tempo, it was over."

Loyola Marymount is averaging

114.3 points; the NCAA record is 110.5, set by Nevada-Las Vegas in 1976.

Individually, LMU features 6-7 forward Hank Gathers, the NCAA's scoring and rebounding leader (33.5 points, 14.3 rebounds per game).

The Lions have two others averaging more than 20 points. Guard Jeff Fryer, who has 81 of the team's 192 three-point field goals, ranks second in WCAC scoring with a 23.8 average. Guard Enoch Simmons ranks fourth in the conference in scoring (20.4) and has 42 three-point goals.

Among them, Gathers, Fryer and

Simmons are averaging 77.7 points and have 123 three-point goals (although Gathers has none). USD is averaging 68 points and has 86 three-point goals.

Loyola Marymount has been further bolstered by the return of guard Bo Kimble from arthroscopic knee surgery. Kimble, who averaged 22 points last season, last week scored more than 20 in two of his first three games back.

USD, which has lost nine of its last 10 and 13 of 15, completes weekend play tomorrow night, hosting conference leader Pepperdine.

Toreros: Loyola runs away in the second half

Continued from C-1

Fryer led LMU with 26 points — 21 coming on 7-of-12 shooting from three-point range. Kimble scored nine of his 22 points from three-point range as the Lions hit 13 three-point goals after getting a WCAC record 14 against the Toreros last Saturday.

USD did a fairly good job against LMU's two other guns. Hank Gathers scored 25 points and eight rebounds, well below his NCAA-leading aver-

ages of 33.5 points and 14.3 rebounds. And guard Enoch Simmons' eight points was 12 off his season norm. Loyola's point total was 10 below its NCAA-record pace average of 114.

"I thought we played better tonight," said Egan. "We didn't get any breaks. The fans were great, but we didn't have a big homecourt advantage."

Egan was upset by the number of violation calls his club got, compared to LMU.

Cottrell led USD with 26 points for the second straight game against LMU. Freshman forward Gylan Dottin scored 16 and had seven assists. Strickland had 15 points, but struggled in the second half.

USD, which has lost 10 of its last 11 games, hosts Pepperdine tonight. The Waves dropped a 77-49 decision at St. Mary's last night to fall into a three-way tie for the WCAC lead with LMU and the Gaels. Pepperdine defeated USD, 68-65, Feb. 3 in Malibu.

Conference

Continued from E-1

have an anniversary year of a famous person, you typically get academics to focus in."

This may be an anniversary only a philosopher could love: Kierkegaard was born in Copenhagen 175 years and nine months ago. Nevertheless, the ruminating at USD began last Thursday, when several dozen professors and scholars gathered from around the continent.

Until this afternoon, they'll be delivering papers such as "To Tell a Good Tale: Kierkegaardian Reflections on Moral Narrative and Moral Truth," and arguing in their rooms at the Padre Trail Inn. The issues range from the mystery of faith (still unresolved at press time) to the number of times the words "paradox" and "mystery" appear in the author's pseudonymic works (more than 350).

But Herr Kierkegaard, they just can't seem to get your story straight.

This much is clear. You were a Danish philosopher (1813-1855). If the titles of your three dozen books are any indication, you were not a lot of fun at parties. "Fear and Trembling," "The Concept of Dread," "The Gospel of Suffering." You were a great believer in God, but you were also the founder of the existentialist philosophy that Jean Paul Sartre and Albert Camus made hip in the 1940s.

You were born into money and didn't work a day in your brief life. Your father may or may not have once stood on a hillside, solemnly

cursed God, and felt his family was cursed because of it. You dumped your fiancée because she interfered with your work, but then you pined for her afterward. (She, no philosopher but no idiot either, moved to the Caribbean and married the governor.) And you wrote a lot.

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FEB 11 1989

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Bell's 3-point shot with 1:43 left put the Dons ahead, 65-64. It was

USD President Says No To Independence Of S.D. Law Center

By JOE NABBEFELD

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Reaching a critical juncture, the San Diego Law Center has asked to go independent of the University of San Diego and the County Bar — and USD President Hughes has said no.

Instead, Hughes has offered to inject \$30,000 annually into the center, a joint venture between the Bar and USD that conducts grant-funded legal community service projects. Its current two programs are administering immigration amnesty here and setting up community dispute resolution centers in partner with the City Attorney's office. USD already provides two offices and other equipment to the center.

Law Center directors on Wednesday rejected Hughes' offer on a 13-4 vote.

They again voted to go independent, even if that means moving off campus.

At this point, however, that "no" vote represents merely a request to be allowed by USD and the Bar to go independent. The center's board is strictly an advisory board to directors of the Bar and USD.

Thus, the center now awaits Hughes' next move.

Hughes objected the first time to the center becoming an independent non-profit entity because the center wanted to remain on campus.

He reasoned that people would still view the center as a USD affiliate and therefore associate its actions with the school, so he wants the school to continue to have a say in what the center does.

While the center waits for Hughes' response, County Bar directors on Wednesday night suspended the Bar's \$25,000 contribution to the center for this year, a significant portion of the center's administrative funding.

Bar directors said they want to wait to see how this all plays out, but that they have watched as USD exercised significantly more control than the Bar over the center and this has become unacceptable.

"We're window dressing," said Bar and Law Center director Marshall Hockett. "We're tired of that."

"If we're half a partner, then we should have half a say," said County Bar President Marc Adelman, also a Law Center director. "If an executive director is hired, who does that person work for?"

Rick Benes — a key Law Center director who made a presentation to the Bar Wednesday night along with the center's new chairman, Dan Grindle — said, "The issue, really, is what is the Law Center and what role does it play? When I was a County Bar director, I

Please turn to Page 3A

USD Law Center

Continued from Page 1A

thought it was a joint body. It used to do County Bar projects. In my opinion, the Law Center is evolving to more of a USD project."

The center this year also receives \$20,000 from the County Bar Foundation. Grindle said the center will put that money on hold too pending the outcome of these events.

"The Environmental Project (aka community dispute centers) director was picked not by the Law Center board," said Hockett.

In an interview yesterday, Grindle said, "Our preference is to stay on campus." He sent Hughes a letter Wednesday telling Hughes the center rejected the \$30,000 offer. USD Provost Sister Sally Furay is a Bar director and attended the Bar's meeting Wednesday night.

"It came as a disappointment and a surprise" that USD didn't embrace the idea of an independent Law Center on campus, said Benes.

Bar director Lynn McDougal asked if the center could support itself as an independent operation without Bar and USD funding. He

asked if some of the money from grants can pay for salaries.

Furay explained that some grants can be written to allow spending money on administration, but those not written that way can't be used that way. The problem comes chiefly in the transition period, she said, for the center has no grants now written to allow covering administrative expenses because the center had no reason to ask for that.

While Bar directors clearly are upset with their loss of authority over the Law Center, many of them said they strongly support the concept of the center and the projects that have come out of it.

"Nobody else can do these projects," Adelman has said.

"Nobody else will do them," said Grindle.

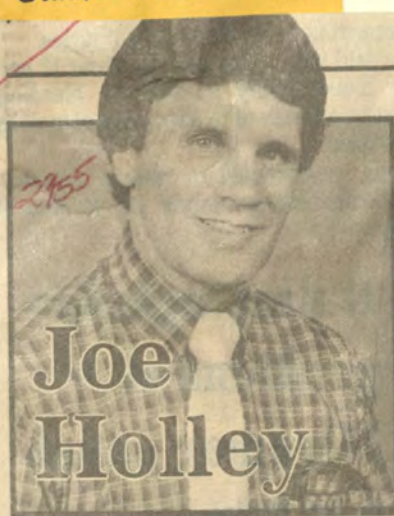
Carol Hallstrom works as the center's program director.

The center's other advisory board members include Charles Bird, Judge Michael Greer, Craig Higgs, Webster "Buzz" Kinnaird, Jim Lorenz, Judge Chris Pate and Dan Tobin.

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Joe Holley

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FEB 11 1989

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Lions roar past Toreros

2955 Second-half run is key

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Staff Writer

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT has had USD in its will for some time now. USD was hoping to be written out last night, but the Toreros again were written off.

At least this time there was a court battle.

"Basketball is a game of wills," said USD guard Wayman Strickland. "You've got to impose your will on the other team."

Once Loyola Marymount imposed its will on USD, there was no way the Lions were going to be beaten. The Toreros learned this fact for the second time in seven days as they were defeated by Loyola Marymount 104-88 before a standing-room-only crowd of 2,500 at the USD Sports Center.

"We played better this time than the last time," said USD coach Hank Egan. "If we convert on anything early in the second half, then we have a chance to put some pressure on them."

"But we missed some easy shots, got called for walking and turned it over a couple of times against the press. They wear you down. It just kind of snowballed on us."

LMU's victory enabled the Lions to grab a share of first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference with St. Mary's and Pepperdine. St. Mary's defeated Pepperdine 77-49 last night, leaving all three teams with 7-2 conference records.

USD (1-8 in the WCAC, 6-15 overall) will host Pepperdine (15-9) tonight at 7:30 at the Sports Center, while LMU (14-8) takes its run-and-gun attack to St. Mary's (19-3). The Gaels are among the nation's best defensive teams, but last weekend they beat LMU at its own game 116-104. St. Mary's has the poise and experience to do that. USD still is searching

for it.

LMU has won its last four meetings with USD. The Lions defeated the Toreros 115-75 and 141-126 last season. The Toreros were run off the floor both games. LMU defeated USD 139-104 when the teams played last Saturday night in Los Angeles. That game was decided during a five-minute stretch in which the Lions went on a 35-4 sprint.

USD's strategy last night was to take the layup when it was there and set up the offense when it wasn't. A controlled attack. It worked in the first half when the Toreros played perhaps their best basketball of the season. USD trailed 52-48 at halftime.

"The first half is the way we wanted to play the whole game," said Strickland, who scored 13 of his 15 points in the first half. "In the second half, we came out and walked right into a trap. We started playing much faster than we wanted to play. We were down by three, then it went to 18 really quick. It's one of those things where we got caught up doing what they wanted to do."

The Toreros were done in by a 5 1/2-minute stretch early in the second half when the Lions increased their lead from 56-53 to 78-56 with 12:37 remaining.

"In the first half, we were able to execute our offense and impose our game plan on them," said USD junior forward Craig Cottrell, who led the Toreros with 26 points. "In the second half, we came out and we were a little too anxious. We didn't execute the way we were supposed to and that was it right there."

"It's very easy to lose control out there and get caught up in the tempo. That's where more poise and maturity comes in. We just don't have that."

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Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers leads the nation in scoring and rebounding

Tribune photo by Don Kohlhauser

FEB 11 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

Aztecs lose in men's tennis

San Diego State lost to host Nevada-Las Vegas yesterday in men's tennis, and USD beat visiting Loyola Marymount.

The Aztecs fell, 5-1, in round-robin play at the Rebel Invitational.

USD, behind strong singles play, beat LMU, 7-2.

SDSU (1-5) lost five of six singles matches. Bill Kearsley won the team's only point, beating Yusa Tsunoda 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 6 position.

The Aztecs play Texas Tech today. UNLV is 3-1.

Curtis Dadian of USD (5-1) beat Tom Sampson 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles. USD's No. 1 doubles team of Jose Luis Noriega and David Stewart defeated Craig Brown and Tony

Tsunoda 6-4, 6-4. USD hosts Brigham Young on Tuesday at 1:30.

More tennis — The UCSD women's team lost all three doubles matches and fell to visiting Pomona Pitzer, 6-3. The Tritons (0-1) host Long Beach State this morning at 10:30. USD men's coach Ed Collins, assisted by members of his team, will conduct a free clinic today from 1-3 p.m. at the USD west courts. All ages and levels of play are welcome.

Baseball — Grossmont capitalized on three L.A. Harbor errors and beat the Seahawks, 7-4, in the first round of the Apache Classic at Southwest. Grossmont scored four runs in

the first inning. The Griffins play Chaffey this morning at 8. In other Apache Classic games, Southwestern lost to Orange Coast College, 4-2, after leading, 2-0, entering the bottom of the ninth. Southwestern outthit Orange Coast, 7-4. The Apaches meet San Bernardino at 11. SDSU, coming off an 8-0 loss to Division II UC Riverside on Tuesday, begins a two-game series with Pacific tonight at Smith Field at 5. Tomorrow's game is at 2 p.m. The 15th-ranked Aztecs are 3-2. Pacific is 2-2. SDSU will pitch senior Rob Brown (1-0) tonight and sophomore Erik Plantenberg (0-0) tomorrow. SDSU's pitching staff has a 1.20 earned-run average through five games.

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Fast finish by Waves finishes USD, 93-73

By Tom Krasovic

Staff Writer

After its third half of sub-par basketball, Pepperdine, the school in Malibu, got a jump start from a Montana native last night against the University of San Diego.

Shann Ferch, a junior transfer from Montana State, hit three three-pointers in 1:42 of the second half, sending Pepperdine to a 93-73 victory before 2,250 at the USD Sports Center.

The victory, coupled with Loyola Marymount's loss at St. Mary's, left Pepperdine (16-9, 8-2) tied with the Gaels for the West Coast Athletic Conference lead. Last-place USD, loser of 12 of 13, is 6-16 and 1-9.

The Toreros led at the half, 35-33, but then Pepperdine outscored them, 60-38.

That Ferch, who was about to be benched, keyed the surge was in keeping with Pepperdine's quirky play of late. The Waves lost to the Gaels on Friday, 77-49. In that game, they shot 31 percent and 36 percent from the line.

How bad was it?
"All you could do was just laugh — it was just sick," said the 6-foot-1 Ferch, who likened that setback to a 51-point loss in the Montana high school playoffs.

Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury had similar sentiments regarding Ferch's defense early in the second half last night.

"I was just about to pull him out before he hit that first three-

See Toreros on Page H-4



The San Diego Union/Jack Yon

USD's Efreem Leonard, caught between Geoff Lear and Dexter Howard (45), has shot rejected.

Toreros: Pepperdine has a big edge at FT line

Continued from H-1

"I was just about to pull him out before he hit that first three-point shot," Asbury said.

That shot — which Ferch didn't think would go — made it 43-39 Pepperdine with 16:22 left.

Next time down, Ferch hit another three-point — "I thought it was a brick" — and followed it with another — this time he knew it was in — and Pepperdine led, 49-42.

Asbury called that flurry the key. USD coach Hank Egan concurred. "He made a couple of those spinning around," said Egan, shaking his head.

The three three's and Asbury's halftime yelling also got Craig Davis going. The junior forward hit four straight shots in the second half, finishing with a team-high 22. After Davis' jumper made it 65-55 with 10 minutes remaining, USD got in a fouling mode. Wrong night for that.

Pepperdine, which hit 17-of-28 from the field in the second half, made its final 19 free throws and 30

of 36 overall.

"Last night (Friday) we were not even close at the free-throw line," Asbury said. "That's just basketball. How do you explain it? How do you explain us beating Loyola by 25 and then losing by 16? How do you explain us beating St. Mary's and then losing by 28 to them?"

One explanation for the Waves' second-half roll, which left five players in double figures for scoring, was fatigue, Asbury said. "Anytime you play Loyola the night before you play us, it's going to grind you down," said Asbury, referring to USD's 104-88 loss to Loyola Friday.

USD can also take heart from another strong performance by junior Craig Cottrell.

Cottrell scored 25. The 6-5 forward from Tempe, Ariz., has hit 36-of-44 the last three games and 74 percent from the field in conference games.

For Pepperdine, junior forward Tom Lewis scored 20, 16 in the second half, and Dexter Howard had 16.

Ferch, who was 3-of-10 Friday, had 17. Did he feel it, as they say?

"The only thing I can say I was really tired," said Ferch, brother of former Montana State star Kral Ferch. "I didn't feel like sparking, like shooting. It was just nice — we needed this thing — USD is tough on us."

TOREROS

Continued From C-1
Gathers: "I knew at any time we could break the game wide open. We got a little tired and lackadaisical and gave up some easy baskets, but we thought we could break it open at any time."

Gathers showed what kind of athlete the Toreros were up against with 4:30 remaining in the game. USD guard Kelvin Means had a breakaway layup. Gathers had other ideas, running down Means and blocking his shot. Gathers was back on offense in an instant, looking to score off the break he created. That's LMU basketball.

On the surface, it appears patience is a virtue not practiced by the Lions. They lead the nation in scoring with 114 points a game. Everybody wants a shot. Now.

"We need more than one ball," said Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead. "We need three or four balls."

LMU can't wait to shoot. That's a given. It can wait all day when it comes to taking control of a game, however. Like Gathers said, the Lions can break it open anytime. So what's the rush? In that respect, the Lions have the patience of Job. Of course, LMU opponents are the ones who do all the suffering.

The Lions pressure the inbounds pass. Then they double-team the ball to the half-court line. If a team beats the press, a layup usually is its reward. USD made 35 shots from the floor and layups accounted for 27 of the baskets. The press takes its toll, however. USD had 28 turnovers, 17 in the second half.

If LMU's pressure doesn't get you, the Lions' three-pointers do. LMU set a conference record with 14 three-pointers last week against the Toreros. The Lions had 13 more last night, outscoring the Toreros 39-9 from long range.

Junior guard Jeff Fryer led the bomb squad, scoring 21 of his 26 points from three-point range. Junior guard Bo Kimble came off the bench to score nine of his 22 points on three-pointers. Starting forward Per Stumer and backup guard Terrell Lowery also added three-pointers.

"We have a reputation with Hank Gathers as being a great inside team, and we are, but tonight the other guys played," said Westhead.

The outside shooting made Gathers a spectator much of the night. Gathers leads the nation with averages of 33.5 points and 14.3 rebounds a game. He had only 25 points and eight rebounds last night.

"It doesn't upset me," said Gathers. "When they're not shooting, then it upsets me. Give the ball up. But tonight they were casting it up. I mean, shots were coming from every angle outside the three-point line. They were NBA three-pointers. I encourage them to shoot it. I hope they miss, though, because I'll get the rebound. I have to get my point."

12 Part III / Sunday, February 12, 1989 **

Ferch Gives Pepperdine a Boost Over San Diego

Reserve Guard Makes 3 Straight 3-Pointers and Waves Rise Up to Win, 93-73

By JIM LINDGREN

Special to The Times

SAN DIEGO—Some times the best coaching moves are the ones that are never made.

Tom Asbury, the Pepperdine men's basketball coach, might agree, after his hands-off coaching enabled Shann Ferch to give the lackluster Waves the needed spark against the University of San Diego Saturday at the USD Sports Center.

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With the victory, Pepperdine (16-9, 8-2) kept pace with St. Mary's atop the West Coast Athletic Conference standings. With Portland defeating San Francisco,

87-84, in overtime, USD (6-16, 1-9) is alone in last place in the conference.

Playing before 2,250 fans, USD took a 39-37 lead with 17 minutes 30 seconds remaining.

After the Waves' Tom Lewis made a three-point play, Asbury was ready to pull Ferch, a reserve guard, because the 6-foot-1 transfer from Montana State was not playing satisfactory defense.

But, without a break in the action, Ferch stayed in. On the next three Pepperdine possessions, Ferch made three-point shots to give the Waves a 49-42 lead with 14:50 left.

Pepperdine never lost its lead as the Waves made 22 of 25 free throws in the second half and 30 of 36 overall.

"The only thing I can say," Ferch said, "is that I was really

tired. I didn't feel like sparking. I didn't feel like shooting.

"The first one I was not real confident with. The second one I thought was a brick. The third one I knew was going down."

Ferch, who scored only two points in the first half, had confidence after his three baskets. He went on to make six of six free throws and finished with 17 points.

"Those were big threes," Asbury said. "I was just getting ready to take him out."

"He's a really good open three-point shooter. He can really get on a roll."

After Ferch's shots, Pepperdine built a commanding lead with scoring streaks of five, five, six and 10 points. For the first 15:00 of the second half, USD scored on successive possessions only once.

"They were pretty seasoned and

they did a good job of taking control," USD Coach Hank Egan said.

In the first half, Pepperdine took a 7-0 lead, but USD rallied to tie the score, 9-9. Pepperdine went on a 7-0 run, but then USD outscored the Waves, 10-1.

Late in the half, two Wayman Strickland three-point baskets gave USD leads of 28-25 and 35-31. Craig Davis' 18-foot jumper at the buzzer made it 35-33, USD.

USD junior forward Craig Cottrell led all scorers with 25 points, but he fouled out with 3:16 left. Senior guard Danny Means added 21 points.

Davis led the Waves with 22 points. Lewis added 20, Dexter Howard 16 and Casey Crawford 11.

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 12 1989

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

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Candida Echeverria scored 22 points and Lynda Jones added 14 to help the University of San Diego snap a four-game losing streak and defeat host Pepperdine, 75-73. Paula Mascari added 12 points for USD (8-12, 4-6), which rallied from a 37-26 halftime deficit. Kristy Greenberg scored 24 points for Pepperdine (8-16, 3-7).

Lions roar past Toreros

2955
Second-half run is key

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Staff Writer

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT has had USD in its will for some time now. USD was hoping to be written out last night, but the Toreros again were written off.

At least this time there was a court battle.

"Basketball is a game of wills," said USD guard Wayman Strickland. "You've got to impose your will on the other team."

Once Loyola Marymount imposed its will on USD, there was no way the Lions were going to be beaten. The Toreros learned this fact for the second time in seven days as they were defeated by Loyola Marymount 104-88 before a standing-room-only crowd of 2,500 at the USD Sports Center.

"We played better this time than the last time," said USD coach Hank Egan. "If we convert on anything early in the second half, then we have a chance to put some pressure on them."

"But we missed some easy shots, got called for walking and turned it over a couple of times against the press. They wear you down. It just kind of snowballed on us."

LMU's victory enabled the Lions to grab a share of first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference with St. Mary's and Pepperdine. St. Mary's defeated Pepperdine 77-49 last night, leaving all three teams with 7-2 conference records.

USD (1-8 in the WCAC, 6-15 overall) will host Pepperdine (15-9) tonight at 7:30 at the Sports Center, while LMU (14-8) takes its run-and-gun attack to St. Mary's (19-3). The Gaels are among the nation's best defensive teams, but last weekend they beat LMU at its own game 116-104.

St. Mary's has the poise and experience to do that. USD still is searching

for it.

LMU has won its last four meetings with USD. The Lions defeated the Toreros 115-75 and 141-126 last season. The Toreros were run off the floor both games. LMU defeated USD 139-104 when the teams played last Saturday night in Los Angeles. That game was decided during a five-minute stretch in which the Lions went on a 35-4 sprint.

USD's strategy last night was to take the layup when it was there and set up the offense when it wasn't. A controlled attack. It worked in the first half when the Toreros played perhaps their best basketball of the season. USD trailed 52-48 at halftime.

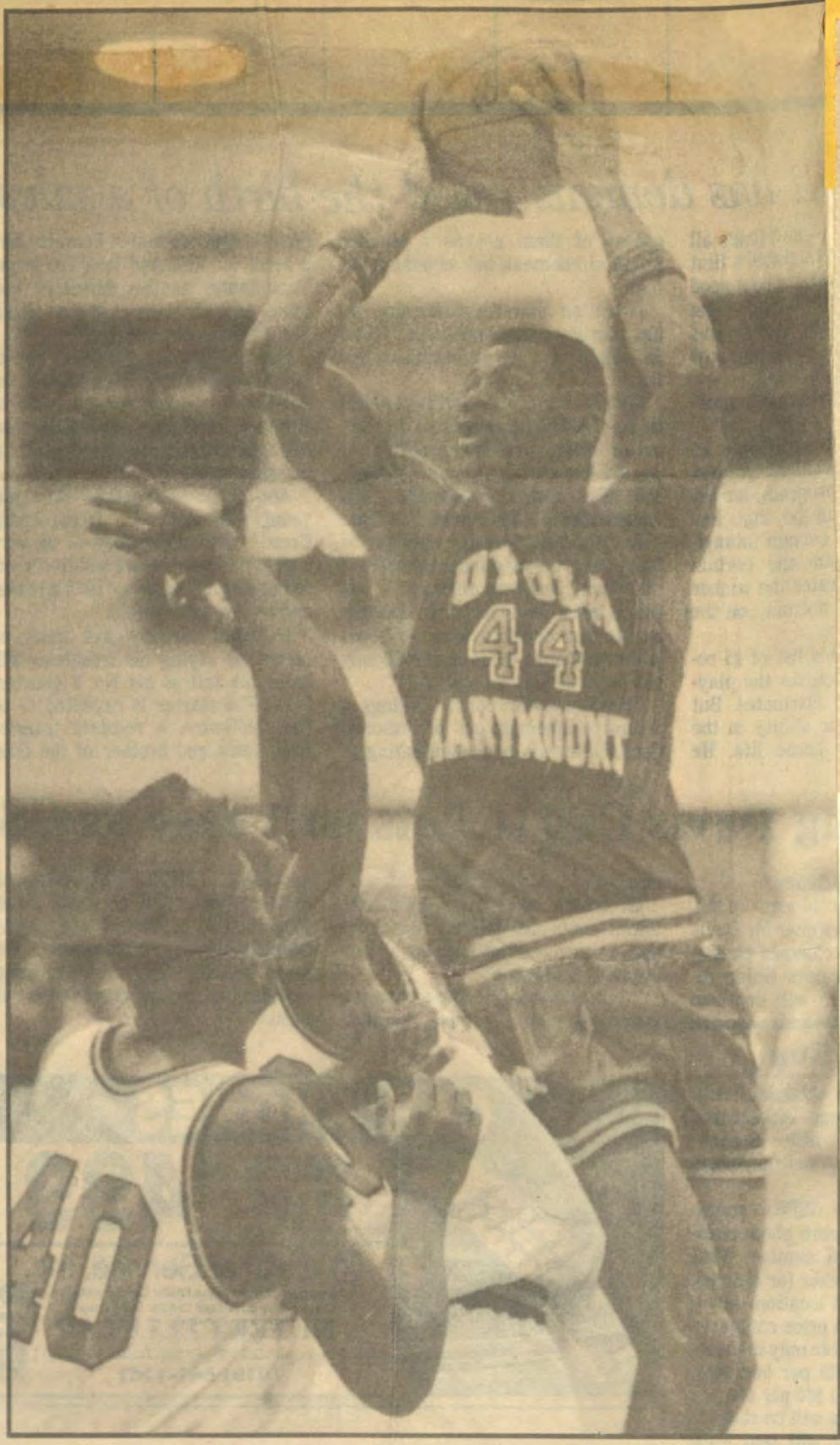
"The first half is the way we wanted to play the whole game," said Strickland, who scored 13 of his 15 points in the first half. "In the second half, we came out and walked right into a trap. We started playing much faster than we wanted to play. We were down by three, then it went to 18 really quick. It's one of those things where we got caught up doing what they wanted to do."

The Toreros were done in by a 5½-minute stretch early in the second half when the Lions increased their lead from 56-53 to 78-56 with 12:37 remaining.

"In the first half, we were able to execute our offense and impose our game plan on them," said USD junior forward Craig Cottrell, who led the Toreros with 26 points. "In the second half, we came out and we were a little too anxious. We didn't execute the way we were supposed to and that was it right there."

"It's very easy to lose control out there and get caught up in the tempo. That's where more poise and maturity comes in. We just don't have that this year."

Said LMU senior forward Hank Please see TOREROS C-6, Col. 6



Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers leads the nation in scoring and rebounding

Tribune photo by Don Kohlhauser

LOCAL BRIEFS

Aztecs lose in men's tennis

San Diego State lost to host Nevada-Las Vegas yesterday in men's tennis, and USD beat visiting Loyola Marymount.

The Aztecs fell, 5-1, in round-robin play at the Rebel Invitational.

USD, behind strong singles play, beat LMU, 7-2.

SDSU (1-5) lost five of six singles matches. Bill Kearsley won the team's only point, beating Yusa Tsunoda 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 6 position.

The Aztecs play Texas Tech today. UNLV is 3-1.

Curtis Dadian of USD (5-1) beat Tom Sampson 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles. USD's No. 1 doubles team of Jose Luis Noriega and David Stewart defeated Craig Brown and Tony

Tsunoda 6-4, 6-4.

USD hosts Brigham Young on Tuesday at 1:30.

More tennis — The UCSD women's team lost all three doubles matches and fell to visiting Pomona Pitzer, 6-3. The Tritons (0-1) host Long Beach State this morning at 10:30. USD men's coach Ed Collins, assisted by members of his team, will conduct a free clinic today from 1-3 p.m. at the USD west courts. All ages and levels of play are welcome.

Baseball — Grossmont capitalized on three L.A. Harbor errors and beat the Seahawks, 7-4, in the first round of the Apache Classic at Southwestern. Grossmont scored four runs in

the first inning. The Griffins play Chaffey this morning at 8. In other Apache Classic games, Southwestern lost to Orange Coast College, 4-2, after leading, 2-0, entering the bottom of the ninth. Southwestern outlit Orange Coast, 7-4. The Apaches meet San Bernardino at 11. SDSU, coming off an 8-0 loss to Division II UC Riverside on Tuesday, begins a two-game series with Pacific tonight at Smith Field at 5. Tomorrow's game is at 2 p.m. The 15th-ranked Aztecs are 3-2. Pacific is 2-2. SDSU will pitch senior Rob Brown (1-0) tonight and sophomore Erik Plantenberg (0-0) tomorrow. SDSU's pitching staff has a 1.20 earned-run average through five games.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 12 1989

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

Fast finish by Waves finishes USD, 93-73

2955
By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

After its third half of sub-par basketball, Pepperdine, the school in Malibu, got a jump start from a Montana native last night against the University of San Diego.

Shann Ferch, a junior transfer from Montana State, hit three three-pointers in 1:42 of the second half, sending Pepperdine to a 93-73 victory before 2,250 at the USD Sport Center.

The victory, coupled with Loyola Marymount's loss at St. Mary's, left Pepperdine (16-9, 8-2) tied with the Gaels for the West Coast Athletic Conference lead. Last-place USD, loser of 12 of 13, is 6-16 and 1-9.

The Toreros led at the half, 35-33, but then Pepperdine outscored them, 60-38.

That Ferch, who was about to be benched, keyed the surge was in keeping with Pepperdine's quirky play of late. The Waves lost to the Gaels on Friday, 77-49. In that game, they shot 31 percent and 36 percent from the line.

How bad was it?

"All you could do was just laugh — it was just sick," said the 6-foot-1 Ferch, who likened that setback to a 51-point loss in the Montana high school playoffs.

Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury had similar sentiments regarding Ferch's defense early in the second half last night.

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See Toreros on Page H-4

TOREROS

Continued From C-12955
Gathers: "I knew at any time we could break the game wide open. We got a little tired and lackadaisical and gave up some easy baskets, but we thought we could break it open at any time."

Gathers showed what kind of athletes the Toreros were up against with 4:30 remaining in the game. USD guard Kelvin Means had a breakthrough layup. Gathers had other ideas, running down Means and blocking his shot. Gathers was back on offense in an instant, looking to score off the break he created. That's LMU basketball.

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12 Part III / Sunday, February 12, 1989 ★★

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Special to The Times

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The San Diego Union/Jack Yon

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Toreros: Pepperdine has a big edge at FT line

Continued from H-1

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Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 14 1989

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



A battle of the Beasts of the East

Syracuse guard Sherman Douglas gets around Georgetown's Charles Smith for a layup last night in a game between the Big East rivals in Landover, Md. Fourth-ranked Georgetown defeated the No. 6 Orangemen 61-54 to take a two-game conference lead. Please see college basketball roundup on C-6.

AP photo

Gaels are blowing through WCAC on way to NCAAs

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sportswriter

IT'S ALMOST NCAA Tournament time. What team do you like to win it all in Seattle?

North Carolina? Louisville? Indiana? Georgetown? Duke? Oklahoma? Arizona? One of them has to be your favorite. They're perennial favorites.

But deep down inside, you're always pulling for an underdog, too. A team that doesn't have a prayer, then jumps up and preys on one of the favorites.

The beauty of it is you never know who it is until the tournament bracket is announced. That's because you've never heard of the team before. Murray State? Lehigh? Marist? Fairfield? Marshall? Drexel? C'mon, Drexel.

The perennial favorites capture the championships. The unknowns capture the imagination. How can they miss with nicknames like Thoroughbreds, Engineers, Red Foxes, Stags, Dragons and Thundering Herd? Go Thundering Herd.

They don't have a chance. But they're given one. Who gets the chance this season? Which team goes from being a face in the crowd to becoming a feature story? From center court to center stage? The secret can be kept no longer.

It's St. Mary's. The Gallop'n' Gaels.

St. Mary's can go to the NCAAs by winning the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament the first week in March or by receiving an at-large berth from the NCAA. One way or another, people will be hearing from the Gaels. And about them.

The name St. Mary's may sound vaguely familiar. The school was a powerhouse in the 1920s, '30s and '40s. But that was in football. There's a reason why most of the nation never heard of St. Mary's basketball before this season. There wasn't anything worth hearing.

The last time St. Mary's won 20 games in a season was in 1942. The last time the Gallop'n' Gaels went to the NCAA Tournament was in '59. But St. Mary's earned its 20th win in 23 games Saturday by beating Loyola Marymount for the second time in conference play. The NCAAs are next on the agenda.

USD knows all about St. Mary's travel plans. The Toreros and Gaels are travel partners in the WCAC. They play host to each other this week. The teams meet tomorrow night in Moraga and Saturday night at the USD Sports Center. St. Mary's is tied with Pepperdine for first place in the WCAC at 8-2. USD (6-16) stands last in the WCAC at 1-9.

When USD coach Hank Egan thinks of St. Mary's, he is reminded of the USD team he took to the NCAA Tournament two years ago.

"When I came here, we were 16-11, then 19-9 and then strung it together pretty good," said Egan, who went to the NCAA Tournament his third season at USD with a team that returned four senior starters. "They're the same way. They were down at the bottom, then they won 17 games, then they won 19 games. This year they come in and they've already fought some battles together, had some ups and downs and they've just matured."

"I see a lot of similarities between this team and the one we had and for that reason I like them. I think they're very steady. They execute very well."

The Gaels were 17-13 and 19-9 in their first two seasons under coach Lynn Nance. All five senior starters returned this season. Forward Robert Haugen leads St. Please see GAELS: C-6, Col. 5

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 10 1989

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

TENNIS CLINIC — USD men's tennis coach Ed Collins will host a clinic tomorrow for players of all ages and levels of play. The clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at USD's west courts. Instruction will include exhibitions by Toreros players.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 10 1989

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

SDSU — "New Views of Women Lecture Series continues with Gayle Binion speaking on "Surrogate Parenting: Reproductive Freedom and Public Policy," 3 p.m. Feb. 15, Room 221, Heger Hall. Admission is free. Information: 594-6524. New Perspectives in Judaic Studies Series continues with Robert Ottell speaking on "Egyptian-Israeli Cooperation during the Cold Peace," 4 p.m. Feb. 15, Room 221 Heger Hall. SDSU. Admission is free. Information: 265-5204.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 10 1989

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

Pacific Supernatural Bodybuilding Championships — Steroid-free bodybuilders from the western states will meet to compete in an event encouraging athletes to refrain from drug use, 7 p.m. Feb. 11, Don Powell Theater, San Diego State University. Tickets: \$15-20. Information: 295-2639.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

FEB 13 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
The University of California, San Diego received \$50,012 from the Office of Naval Research in Arlington, Va., for microbiological alteration of marine surface microlayers.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 12 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
San Diego and the Sea — Richard Phillips will deliver a geologic history of San Diego's bays and lagoons from the ice age to the future, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of Serra Hall at the University of San Diego. Admission is free.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union Journal
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 13 1989

Arround town on the S.D. business scene

Continued from D-1

"Section 89 of the IRS... It's Now the Law," free breakfast seminar aimed at the insurance brokerage community, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Hanalei Hotel, Coast Room, 2270 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley. Sponsor: Integrated Marketing and Insurance Services. Reservations required: 535-9444.

"Conversational Selling: The Non-Manipulative Approach to Sales," breakfast/lecture, 7:30-9:30 a.m. Feb. 22, New Ramada Hotel, 618 Fifth Ave., downtown. Sponsor: The Podium, an international speakers bureau. Reservations required: 226-4501. Cost: \$29, includes breakfast, lecture and book.

"SBA Financing: A Plan of Action for the Future of Your Company," free seminar, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22, Bank of Southern California, 1620 Fifth Ave. Reservations required by today: Wanda Ehlers, 239-3235. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

"Mexico's Economic Future and the Salinas Administration: Implications for U.S.-Mexican Interdependence," luncheon/presentation, noon Feb. 22, San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort, 1775 East Mission Bay Dr. Sponsor: Greater San Diego

Chamber of Commerce. Reservations: Pat Milliken, 544-1391. Cost: \$18.50.

"Leadership: A Key to Organizational Effectiveness," breakfast/seminar, 8 a.m. Feb. 24, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego. Cost: \$15, includes continental breakfast.

Lady Lord West Inc., has opened a store at 919 Fourth Ave. in the Gaslamp District. The store imports leather goods from India.

California Tile Co., an R.W. Colgate Inc. company, has moved to new offices at 6455 Weathers Place, San Diego.

The Small Business Development Center of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce has chosen Patti Roscoe and Associates as its "Small Business of the Month" for February.

Opportunities for career development and training for women ages 16-24 are offered at the San Diego Job Corps Center. Training is offered in more than 100 different skills. Information: 295-1163. Sponsor: Women in Community Service.

Free income tax help for people who do not speak English, have low incomes or disabilities or are senior citizens, through April 17. Bring this

year's tax package, forms W-2 and W-2P, dividend and interest statements and other pertinent records. Location information: 549-0997 in central San Diego, 943-0997 in north county coast, 425-0997 in east and south county, 740-0997 in north county inland.

On the move:

● Oak Industries Inc. has appointed Alan R. Steel chief financial officer.

● Woodward-Clyde Consultants has selected Ed Gabrielson as manager of its Environmental Science and Engineering Group.

● Carl Warren and Co. has promoted Patricia A. Dekema to vice president.

● Bank of America has named Fred C. Baranowski vice president and manager of San Diego's main office; Philip E. Paul has been named to the same position for the Escondido main office; Ellen R. Howard has been named manager of the Rancho Penasquitos branch; and Darlene M. Horde has been named manager of the Fallbrook branch.

● Industrial Equity Pacific Limited of La Jolla has selected Robert G. Sutherland as president and chief executive officer and Terry

Vandewalker as operations executive.

● Dunham and Greer Investment Council has selected Chris L. Meacham as supervisor of the financial planning department.

● The secretary of the Treasury has appointed Norman W. Hickey, chief administrative officer of the San Diego County, as county campaign chairman for the 1989 U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign.

● Moody, Nation and Smith, an accounting and consulting firm, has chosen Joyce Nevarez as a senior business consultant in its downtown office.

● The Bank of San Diego has appointed Norman E. Richins to executive vice-president of credit administration.

● Rancho Santa Fe National Bank's Escondido office has named Robert H. Longacre Jr. assistant vice president and manager.

— Compiled by Melanie Ross-Smith

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 12 1989

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

Lectures

Makayla St. Attallah Shabazz, daughter of slain black activist Malcolm X, will speak at 8 p.m. today at Mandeville Center Auditorium at UC San Diego. Tickets are \$5 and are available from the UCSD Box Office and from TicketMaster outlets.

FEB 13 1989

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

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989 5A

So What's City Hall's SBAB Done For You?

So, what did San Diego City Hall's Small Business Advisory Board do for you last year?

Probably nothing. After all, there were 15,000 new business licenses issued in the city last year, down 1,000 from 1987, not to mention the tens of thousands of more license renewals last year. So it's unlikely that the board, which advises the City Council on small business issues, tackled a problem specifically for you during its almost-monthly meetings.

However, you may not have realized that in the course of its duties the SBAB did indeed address problems similar to what you've experienced, or perhaps assisted your neighborhood merchants' association while you weren't looking.

For instance, 46 businesses got Small Business Administration loans last year through the offices of the Certified Development Corp., which is supported by funds from City Hall. If the SBAB had told the City Council to dump the CDC funding, those 46 businesses might not have been financed. However, the SBAB told the council that the CDC is dandy and should be funded.

According to a draft of the SBAB's annual report, the organization chaired by George Chandler also put its stamp of approval last year on formation of the Mission Hills and Ocean Beach business improvement districts. The former is a project of the Mission Hills Business Association and the latter by the Ocean Beach Merchants Association.

If you've ever had a vagrant camped out on your storefront, you might appreciate knowing that the SBAB discovered the Regional Task Force on the Homeless in 1988. No one is promising a solution to what the annual report calls "a pervasive social problem... which can result in adverse economic impact on small business," but it's nice to know the SBAB and the task force are communicating now. SBAB vice chair Helen Rowe is the liaison.

The SBAB can't always be successful. The board tried to convince

a City Council committee last year that car dealers along freeways need some flexibility within the city's strict sign code. The politicians didn't necessarily buy that, but they did refer the matter back to staff. So the door's not closed.

Sometimes the board can stick it to City Hall, which may not be entirely productive, but satisfying nonetheless. Zoning regulations prohibit the use of sharp pointed fences, like barbed wire, around



Small Business Matters

by Gary Shaw

your business. If you're using it, it just means no one's complained or the city's fence-police hasn't swept through your neighborhood yet. Well, the SBAB pointed out to a council committee that, 1) such fences are necessary in some neighborhoods to deter the bad guys, and, 2) city government uses such fences around plenty of its property. The bureaucrats are mulling that one.

The SBAB has also been working on the city's procurement policies to make sure small businesses get a fair shake, has promoted the Mid-City clean-up, helped a joint city-county hazardous materials management committee come up with policies "more favorable to small business," and tried to get the county to lighten up on its no-smoking legislation.

In the coming year, the SBAB intends to meet with each City Council member's staff, the city manager's staff, work on some of the same problems it tackled in 1988, and conduct more of its meetings in the neighborhoods to let small business owners know the SBAB exists.

In addition to Chandler and Rowe, SBAB members include Elida Chavez, Maxine Coney, Richard Brady, Susannah Ensign, Nghiep Le, Brian Pollard and, of course, Don Erwin.

If you're starting a business, or having problems in your established business, check out a Small

Business Administration workshop.

The SBA sponsors the workshops, but members of the Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE) and the Active Corps of Executives (ACE) conduct them.

They'll highlight issues of marketing, planning, financing, legal matters and recordkeeping.

The next workshop will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow

at National University's Room 410 in Mission Valley. The next one is Feb. 28, same time and place. Registration is \$20. A place can be reserved by calling 557-7272.

On Wednesday, the day after tomorrow, the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce sponsors a workshop on the "XYZs of Business Planning." It's 8 a.m. to noon at the Tamarack Beach Resort.

Featured will be Carl G. Kline, Douglas F. Wall, Pam Means and Garth O. Reid. Call the Carlsbad chamber to make reservations.

Promoting commerce on the waterfront, the Propeller Club meets next Wednesday night at the Bali Hai on Shelter Island to hear Vice Adm. Albert J. Herberger talk about the role of the merchant marine in national defense. Cocktails start at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Cost is \$15.

The University of San Diego opens its Spring Business Update Breakfast series at 8 a.m. this Friday with "Why Managers Fail," an examination of the phenomenon by Miriam Rothman, assistant professor of human resource management.

A continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. precedes the seminar. Cost is \$15. Call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644 for more information.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 16 1989

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

USD accused of censorship over speech

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

In a reversal that has some students crying censorship, the University of San Diego has closed to the public next month's speech on campus by the attorney who won the U.S. Supreme Court case that legalized abortion.

Two years ago, Texas attorney Sarah Weddington spoke at the private Catholic university and the event was open to the public.

University officials acknowledge that they rarely restrict student-sponsored activities. The public has been allowed to hear on-campus speeches by such controversial figures as Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman and activist Abbie Hoffman.

(When Weddington appeared in April 1987, university officials allowed an anti-abortion group to set

by Roe vs. Wade attorney closed

In protest, law student Gail Thorne resigned from the board of the USD Law School Women's Law Caucus — the group that invited Weddington, a former Texas legislator now in private practice and teaching law at the University of Texas.

"It is inappropriate for an educational institution to engage in academic censorship," Thorne said. "Sarah Weddington is not some bum off the street. She is a well-regarded attorney. She's a law professor. She's the youngest person to argue before the Supreme Court."

Weddington argued the Roe vs. Wade case 18 years ago, when she was 25. Reached at her Austin office, Weddington declined to enter the fray, saying only, "I've been invited and I'm coming."

Student Denbigh Dickson, president of the fledgling Women's Law Caucus, said the board assumed it would be able to open the speech to the public, and therefore seek sponsors to help pay Weddington's \$2,500 fee and expenses.

When the restrictions were announced this month, board members considered moving the speech off-campus, Dickson said, but then decided to comply with the restrictions the university imposed.

"It's a really difficult situation we're in. The organization is run by first-year law students; we don't

have a whole lot of time to be fighting battles. We're all feeling the pressure," she said.

The American Civil Liberties Union has withdrawn financial support for Weddington's appearance, according to student Peter Allen of the campus ACLU liaison group.

"We withdrew, effectively, because the censorship was imposed," he said. "They were probably hoping the event would be canceled. Now they're limiting the audience, which doesn't allow the public to hear the message. In effect, that's censorship."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego
(Cir. W.)

FEB 16 1989

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

"Stand and Deliver" Student to Speak at USD

Nora Medina, a former student of math teacher Jaime Escalante who was featured in the award-winning movie "Stand and Deliver," will speak at the University of San Diego at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 in the University Center Forum.

Medina was Escalante's student at Garfield High in Los Angeles for three years and was class valedictorian. She also worked for Escalante as a tutor and will soon graduate from Cal State Los Angeles this spring.

Her talk at USD will focus on Escalante's teaching methods which gained him notoriety after several of his students passed the difficult Advanced Placement math test. She frequently speaks with Escalante and for FASE (Foundation for Advances in Science and Education), both locally and nationally.

Medina's visit is sponsored by the USD Social Issues Committee and the Associated Students. The speech is free and open to the public.

Anaheim, CA
(Orange Co.)
Anaheim Bulletin
(Cir. D. 14,405)

FEB 15 1989

Anaheim, CA
(Orange Co.)
Anaheim Bulletin
(Cir. D. 14,405)

FEB 20 1989

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

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Lemon Grove, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Lemon Grove Review
(Cir. W. 2,884)

FEB 16 1989

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

S.D. Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney Set For Weekend at USD

The 18th Annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held Feb. 16-18 at both the University of San Diego and San Diego State.

The tournament, sponsored by the San Diego Union, features a strong 17-team field. Local teams from SDSU, USD, UCSD and USIU will try to make the home field advantage work against teams from Long Beach State, Hawaii, Brigham Young, University, Pepperdine, and Rice, among others.

The preliminary rounds in the tournament will be played at USD and SDSU on Thursday and Friday. The Championship Finals will take place at the University of San Diego West Courts on Saturday.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 17 1989

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

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily Journal
(Cir. S. W. 21,287)

FEB 16 1989

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

Public Interest Law Center Plans Sacramento Office

By TOM DRESSLAR

SACRAMENTO — The Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego — which played a key role in reforming the State Bar's lawyer discipline system — plans to open a new branch office in Sacramento, the Daily Journal has learned.

Steven Barrow, currently a lobbyist for California Common Cause, will direct the office, which will beef up public interest research and legislative activities in Sacramento. Barrow said, "I hope to have the doors open by March 1."

The office will have an initial annual budget of \$40,000 to \$50,000, Barrow said, and a two-person staff that includes himself and a part-time assistant.

Five Bill Areas

Barrow said he will concentrate on "five bill areas" in his duties as the Center's legislative advocate.

The bill areas include reform of legislative ethics, political campaigns, the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and state agencies, and conflict of interest legislation governing the election of the

state insurance commissioner.

Barrow said, "One of the toughest issues we will be dealing with initially is the Board of Medical Quality Assurance."

The board has come under criticism for allegedly maintaining a lenient system for disciplining miscreant doctors. Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, has introduced a skeletal bill that addresses the

State News

subject, but Barrow said reform legislation is a long-term project.

Similar criticism resulted in Presley's 1988 legislation to overhaul the State Bar's attorney discipline system. Center Director Robert Fellmeth won an appointment as the bar's Discipline Monitor and was instrumental in devising the new lawyer discipline system.

Fellmeth said the Center recently won a grant to create a California Child Advocacy Institute, which will conduct research and education programs and

"defend the rights of children in health and safety issues." He said Barrow will play a major role in getting that project off the ground.

"A very major hunk of my time," said Barrow, "will be working on looking at how the state deals with all of its child care issues." The Institute hopes to propose comprehensive legislation in its second year of operation, he said.

Fellmeth noted the Center previously had a Sacramento branch office, but closed it because the Center was primarily concerned with agencies based in San Francisco. Those agencies include the State Bar, state Insurance Department, the Public Utilities Commission, and the Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

"We are opening up Sacramento again," Fellmeth said, "because we have a lot of stuff going on (there). A lot of agencies are based and meet in Sacramento. ... We'll definitely make our presence felt."

Barrow said he will handle the same issues he handles with Common Cause, "just more of them." He said, "I feel like I'm stepping over and beefing up the pub-

lic interest ranks. I'll be working closely with Common Cause. I think it's kind of exciting."

The Center, Barrow said, possesses a "track record" of researching and analyzing regulatory problems, then approaching the Legislature and saying, "This is what should be done."

Fellmeth said of Barrow, "When he says X, he means X. He is a public interest advocate with experience and maturity. He knows legislators and their staff, and he's trusted."

Walter Zelman, executive director of California Common Cause, said, "Steve's been great for Common Cause. He's a true public interest type, if there is such a type. He's hard-working, conscientious, and public-interest oriented."

Zelman said if Common Cause cannot quickly find a replacement for Barrow, "he may stay on for a while in a dual capacity."

Despite the loss of Barrow, Zelman said the Center's move "in some ways is a plus for us." He explained the development will enhance the presence of public interest groups in the Capitol.

USD stirs firestorm in barring public from abortion speech

By Richard Core
and Rita Calvano
Tribune Staff Writers

As the U.S. Supreme Court considers a case that could alter America's abortion laws, administrators at the University of San Diego are refusing to grant a public forum on campus to the lawyer who successfully argued Roe vs. Wade 16 years ago.

Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer who persuaded the Supreme Court to legalize abortion in 1973, is scheduled for a March 10 speech at the invitation of the law school's Women's Law Caucus.

But university administrators have told the student organization that only students and faculty will be allowed to hear Weddington's talk.

As a result of the university's position, one organization has withdrawn its support and the leader of the Women's Law Caucus has

Sister Sally Furay, university provost, said the administration's decision was based on a belief that public forums should offer opportunities to understand more than one side of an issue, which she said had not happened since Weddington last visited the Roman Catholic university in 1987.

"USD is committed to exploring all sides of an issue, and less than two years ago USD did provide a public forum for Ms. Weddington, who had been invited by students to speak," Furay said.

"During the intervening time there has been no equivalent — which means a nationally known speaker with alternative views — to speak at a public forum. So we decided not to open it to the public a second time."

To the student charges of censorship, Furay replied: "They can view it any way they want. I don't see it that way."

One of those students claiming censorship is Gail Thorne, who resigned as chairwoman of the Women's Law Caucus.

"I disagreed with complying with the restrictions because I thought it was a form of censorship," Thorne said. "I thought it was wrong for an educational institution to do that."

Thorne said the women's caucus decided against moving Weddington's speech off campus because they wanted to maintain its emphasis as an event primarily for law students.

Weddington, who argued the landmark abortion case at the age of 26, was invited to speak because members of the Women's Law Caucus saw her as a role model for women and law students, Thorne said. Weddington's expertise on reproductive-rights issues was also viewed as timely, given the Supreme Court's recent decision to consider the constitutionality of a Missouri law that chal-

lenges the controversial Roe vs. Wade ruling.

"She's not coming to talk about the morality of abortion but to talk about the law," Thorne said.

Thorne said her organization also had agreed that it would invite a noted authority to speak on the constitutional arguments against legalized abortion. The university apparently did not find the offer sufficient to change its position, she said.

Jack O'Donnell, president of the Student Bar Association, which helped pay some of the \$2,500 fees and expenses for Weddington's speech, said the nature of the lawyer's talk should not require the presentation of an alternative perspective or a debate as the university insisted.

"This is a matter of imminent legal interest and she's writing a (friend of the court) brief to the Supreme Court on the Missouri statute," O'Donnell said. "She is as close to

the legal underpinnings as anyone would be as the Supreme Court faces the abortion issue again."

After the university placed the restrictions on Weddington's speech, the American Civil Liberties Union withdrew its support.

"Effectively, what they're doing is censorship," said Peter Allen, director of the ACLU's campus branch. "Censorship in its traditional form is the removing of contents. What they're just doing here is preventing an audience from hearing it. In effect, it's as much censorship as telling Sarah Weddington she couldn't speak on certain topics."

Despite the debate surrounding her presentation, Weddington said she'll deliver the same message.

"Nothing ever changes my speech but me, so I'm going to say what I want to say," Weddington said by telephone from her office in Austin, Texas.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 12 1989

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

Pat Fitzsimons pitched six innings of five-hit relief and Andy Roberts was four for five with two RBIs to lead the University of San Diego to a 9-7 nonconference win over host Cal Poly Pomona. Fitzsimons (1-0) allowed just two runs in relief of Tony Battaglia and struck out two. USD, which scored four times in the fourth to snap a 5-5 tie, is 1-2. Cal Poly Pomona is 0-3.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 17 1989

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



To mark Black History Month, students from the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and other

schools march belatedly yesterday at USD in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

The San Diego Union/Tom Kurtz

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 17 1989

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

Channel 10's sportscasts on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will originate from the Padres' training camp in Yuma. The shows will be bounced back to San Diego via satellite. Sports anchor Larry Sacknoff, sports reporter Rick Powers and a half-dozen technicians also will collect video for an April 2 preseason special ... Daniels Cablevision, primary cable operator in Carlsbad, Del Mar and Fallbrook, is offering the San Diego Sports Channel's package of 41 Padres home games free to its 42,000 subscribers — providing they take two or more pay channels (HBO, Cinemax, Showtime, The Disney Channel). The Padres package costs \$140 for Cox and Southwestern subscribers ... SDSU's baseball team goes coast-to-coast Sunday on ESPN. Fresno State is the opponent; Steve Physioc and former Padres manager Dick Williams are the announcers ... Cox Cable will carry a telecast of last week's USD-Loyola Marymount basketball game tonight at 8 on Channel 4. What's notable: The video and audio were produced by the San Diego City College sportscasting class, over which Fred Lewis presides ...

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 17 1989

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

USD — Nora Medina, former student of Jaime Escalante on whom movie "Stand and Deliver" was based, speaks on Escalante's teaching methods, 7 p.m. Feb. 23, University Center Forum. Admission is free. Information: 260-4798.

USD: Talk by Roe vs. Wade attorney closed

Continued from B-1 2955
up an information booth outside the auditorium.)

However, officials said, Wedington's appearance set for Friday, March 10, was closed to the public because the right-to-life movement was not given equal time.

"The university is committed to academic freedom and to exploring all sides of an issue," Sister Sally Furay, USD academic vice president, said in a prepared statement.

"Less than two years ago, a public forum was provided for Sarah Wedington," Furay's statement continued. "Because USD's students have not invited a nationally known speaker with an alternative view since that time, USD chooses not to invite the public a second time."

In protest, law student Gail Thorne resigned from the board of the USD Law School Women's Law Caucus — the group that invited Wedington, a former Texas legislator now in private practice and teaching law at the University of Texas.

"It is inappropriate for an educational institution to engage in academic censorship," Thorne said. "Sarah Wedington is not some bum off the street. She is a well-regarded attorney. She's a law professor. She's the youngest person to argue before the Supreme Court."

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have a whole lot of time to be fighting battles. We're all feeling the pressure," she said.

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(Orange Co.)
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FEB 20 1989

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FEB 17 1989

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

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

FEB 16 1989

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

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By TOM DRESSLAR 2955

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State News

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Walter Zelman, executive director of California Common Cause, said, "Steve's been great for Common Cause. He's a true public interest type, if there is such a type. He's hard-working, conscientious, and public-interest oriented."

Zelman said if Common Cause cannot quickly find a replacement for Barrow, "he may stay on for a while in a dual capacity."

Despite the loss of Barrow, Zelman said the Center's move "in some ways is a plus for us." He explained the development will enhance the presence of public interest groups in the Capitol.

USD stirs firestorm in barring public from abortion speech

By Richard Core 2955
and Rita Calvano
Tribune Staff Writers

As the U.S. Supreme Court considers a case that could alter America's abortion laws, administrators at the University of San Diego are refusing to grant a public forum on campus to the lawyer who successfully argued Roe vs. Wade 16 years ago.

Sarah Wedington, the Texas lawyer who persuaded the Supreme Court to legalize abortion in 1973, is scheduled for a March 10 speech at the invitation of the law school's Women's Law Caucus.

But university administrators have told the student organization that only students and faculty will be allowed to hear Wedington's talk.

As a result of the university's position, one organization has withdrawn its support and the leader of the Women's Law Caucus has resigned her post in protest.

Sister Sally Furay, university provost, said the administration's decision was based on a belief that public forums should offer opportunities to understand more than one side of an issue, which she said had not happened since Wedington last visited the Roman Catholic university in 1987.

"USD is committed to exploring all sides of an issue, and less than two years ago USD did provide a public forum for Ms. Wedington, who had been invited by students to speak," Furay said.

"During the intervening time there has been no equivalent, the USD students have not invited an equivalent — which means a nationally known speaker with alternative views — to speak at a public forum. So we decided not to open it to the public a second time."

To the student charges of censorship, Furay replied: "They can view it any way they want. I don't see it that way."

One of those students claiming censorship is Gail Thorne, who resigned as chairwoman of the Women's Law Caucus.

"I disagreed with complying with the restrictions because I thought it was a form of censorship," Thorne said. "I thought it was wrong for an educational institution to do that."

Thorne said the women's caucus decided against moving Wedington's speech off campus because they wanted to maintain its emphasis as an event primarily for law students.

Wedington, who argued the landmark abortion case at the age of 26, was invited to speak because members of the Women's Law Caucus saw her as a role model for women and law students, Thorne said. Wedington's expertise on reproductive-rights issues was also viewed as timely, given the Supreme Court's recent decision to consider the constitutionality of a Missouri law that chal-

lenges the controversial Roe vs. Wade ruling.

"She's not coming to talk about the morality of abortion but to talk about the law," Thorne said.

Thorne said her organization also had agreed that it would invite a noted authority to speak on the constitutional arguments against legalized abortion. The university apparently did not find the offer sufficient to change its position, she said.

Jack O'Donnell, president of the Student Bar Association, which helped pay some of the \$2,500 fees and expenses for Wedington's speech, said the nature of the lawyer's talk should not require the presentation of an alternative perspective or a debate as the university insisted.

"This is a matter of imminent legal interest and she's writing a (friend of the court) brief to the Supreme Court on the Missouri statute," O'Donnell said. "She is as close to

the legal underpinnings as anyone would be as the Supreme Court faces the abortion issue again."

After the university placed the restrictions on Wedington's speech, the American Civil Liberties Union withdrew its support.

"Effectively, what they're doing is censorship," said Peter Allen, director of the ACLU's campus branch. "Censorship in its traditional form is the removing of contents. What they're just doing here is preventing an audience from hearing it. In effect, it's as much censorship as telling Sarah Wedington she couldn't speak on certain topics."

Despite the debate surrounding her presentation, Wedington said she'll deliver the same message.

"Nothing ever changes my speech but me, so I'm going to say what I want to say," Wedington said by telephone from her office in Austin, Texas.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 12 1989

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

Pat Fitzsimons pitched six innings of five-hit relief and Andy Roberts was four for five with two RBIs to lead the University of San Diego to a 9-7 nonconference win over host Cal Poly Pomona. Fitzsimons (1-0) allowed just two runs in relief of Tony Battaglia and struck out two. USD, which scored four times in the fourth to snap a 5-5 tie, is 1-2. Cal Poly Pomona is 0-3.

San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 17 1989

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

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 17 1989

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

Channel 10's sportscasts on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will originate from the Padres' training camp in Yuma. The shows will be bounced back to San Diego via satellite. Sports anchor Larry Sacknoff, sports reporter Rick Powers and a half-dozen technicians also will collect video for an April 2 preseason special ... Daniels Cablevision, primary cable operator in Carlsbad, Del Mar and Fallbrook, is offering the San Diego Sports Channel's package of 41 Padres home games free to its 42,000 subscribers — providing they take two or more pay channels (HBO, Cinemax, Showtime, The Disney Channel). The Padres package costs \$140 for Cox and Southwestern subscribers ... SDSU's baseball team goes coast-to-coast Sunday on ESPN. Fresno State is the opponent, Steve Physioc and former Padres manager Dick Williams are the announcers ... Cox Cable will carry a telecast of last week's USD-Loyola Marymount basketball game tonight at 8 on Channel 4. What's notable: The video and audio were produced by the San Diego City College sportscasting class, over which Fred Lewis presides ...

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 17 1989

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

USD — Nora Medina, former student of Jaime Escalante on whom movie "Stand and Deliver" was based, speaks on Escalante's teaching methods, 7 p.m. Feb. 23, University Center Forum. Admission is free. Information: 260-4798.



To mark Black History Month, students from the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and other

schools march belatedly yesterday at USD in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

The San Diego Union/Tom Kurtz

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 15 1989

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

Hitters lead Aztecs past USD, 16-2

Jeff Barry and Harry Henderson each went 5-for-5 to help 16th-ranked San Diego State rout host USD, 16-2, yesterday in non-conference baseball at Cunningham Stadium.

Barry had three singles, a double, a two-run homer and four RBI. Henderson had three doubles and two singles.

Teammate Chuck Graham had two doubles to extend his hitting streak to 17 games, going back to last season.

Mission Bay alum John Hemmerly (2-1) gave up two hits and struck out four in six innings. Tony Battillegá (0-1) lost.

USD is 2-3 SDSU (6-2) faces visiting UC Irvine Friday at 5 p.m.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 15 1989

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

Struggling Toreros visit Gaels

By Ric Bucher
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego's four-game losing streak has a good chance of growing to six. The Toreros' next two games are against St. Mary's, beginning with one tonight in Moraga.

The Gaels (20-3, 8-2) are tied for first in the West Coast Athletic Conference with Pepperdine (16-9, 8-2) after big wins against the Waves (77-49) and Loyola Marymount (95-81).

The Gaels are considered NCAA Tournament material.

The Toreros are in last place at 1-9 in the WCAC, 6-16 overall. They've lost 11 of their last 12. They're fast becoming doormat material.

"To say we're in a struggle would be understating it a little," said USD coach Hank Egan. "I'm very concerned about the people that are a part of our program, because they're out playing hard and trying, and we're just not quite getting it done. I'm disappointed ... but not in the kids."

Gaels coach Lynn Nance doesn't consider USD's record indicative of its potential. "I think it would be a fatal mistake to take USD lightly," he said. "They've been in every game they've played. This team is going to be very good, maybe as early as the (WCAC) tournament (March 4-6)."

That won't be soon enough to help the Toreros at 7:30 tonight in McKeon (pronounced Mac-KUNE) Pavilion, or at 7:30 Saturday in the USD Sports Center.

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 16 1989

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

Gaels' defense puts clamps on USD

Tribune Staff Report

The St. Mary's defense rests. Until Saturday. The Galloping Gaels are ranked third in the nation in scoring defense (58.3 points a game), scoring differential (20.1) and field-goal percentage defense (39.7). St. Mary's is No. 1 in USD's book after dealing the Toreros a 70-45 West Coast Athletic Conference loss last night at McKeon Pavilion in Moraga. The Gaels may be ranked No. 1 in the three defensive categories when the teams play at the USD Sports Center at 7:30 Saturday night.

"They just exploded on us. They are a very good and well-coached team."
— Hank Egan

St. Mary's improved in each category in limiting USD to 45 points, winning by 25 points and holding the Toreros to 39.1 percent (18-for-46) shooting from the field. The 45 points were the fewest scored by USD this season. The Toreros' previous low came in a 57-54 loss to Portland. "They just exploded on us," said USD coach Hank Egan. "They are a very good and well-coached team. A helluva ballclub. They're as good as advertised. We're just a young team and can't sustain things and we didn't compete very well tonight."

By beating USD (1-10 in the WCAC, 6-17 overall), St. Mary's (9-2, 21-3) assumed sole possession of first place in

the conference, taking a half-game lead over second-place Pepperdine. The Gaels' 21 wins this season are the most since the 1937-38 team won a school-record 24 games.

The teams were tied 10-10 with 11:56 remaining in the first half before the Gaels scored the game's next eight points for an 18-10 lead. St. Mary's reserve guard Mike Vontoure, who scored a career-high 17 points, hit a pair of three-pointers during the run. A 10-0 run later in the half helped the Gaels to a 32-16 halftime lead.

The Toreros made an attempt to get back in the game early in the second half. USD freshman guard Gylan Dottin hit one three-pointer and senior guard Danny Means hit two more to cut the Gaels' lead to 38-27 with 15:15 remaining.

St. Mary's decided the game with an 11-0 run that turned a 42-30 lead into a 53-30 advantage with 8:51 to play.

Vontoure led the Gaels in scoring with 17 points, followed by 13 from junior forward James Dailey, 11 from senior forward Robert Haugen and 10 from senior guard Al Lewis. Means was the only USD player to reach double figures (11 points), when he made a three-pointer with 19 seconds remaining.

"St. Mary's does so many different things," said Egan. "They make it difficult mentally and physically on you. They change defenses and play a tough zone. This is a (postseason) tournament-bound team. We need to go back and try to put this thing together."

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FEB 18 1989

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

Nature's best

Those who believe that a needless Cesarean (Feb. 12) will produce a "premium" baby should consult the American Journal of Public Health, October 1988 issue. A reliable study indicates that babies born without labor are 30 percent more likely to suffer low Apgar scores (i.e., be in poor condition in the first minutes after birth) than those born vaginally.

Their distress is almost always due to respiratory problems as a result of being born without the stimulation of labor. The resulting stay in intensive-care nurseries costs insurance companies, parents and taxpayers millions annually.

Who will tell mothers that a normal birth is safer for mother and child than a needless, routine Cesarean? The obstetrician, who stands to lose the extra \$500, and add the inconvenience of getting up at night one more time?

The hospital, who will see the bill halved if the mother delivers normally? Who, then, will tell the parents what current research shows: That repeat Cesareans are needless, hazardous and costly?

Prior Cesarean mothers would do well to contact the local chapter of the national Cesarean Prevention Movement. Nine out of ten prior Cesarean mothers who participate in the CPM program deliver their next child as nature intended. Compare this with local hospital Cesarean rates of 20 percent, 30 percent or more.

THERESA RAHE SIDROW, M.Ph.
Cardiff

The solution to unnecessary Cesarean sections is simply to give childbirth attendance in normal pregnancy to the certified registered-nurse midwife.

IRENE S. PALMER, Ph.D., FAAN
Professor and Dean Emeritus
University of San Diego

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 18 1989

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

Toreros host rematch with St. Mary's

Tribune Staff Report

The USD basketball team probably is getting tired of seeing St. Mary's on its schedule.

The Toreros lost to St. Mary's 70-45 when the teams met Wednesday night in Moraga. They meet again tonight at 7:30 in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center.

What's wearing out the Toreros, and every other team in the WCAC, is the St. Mary's defense. The Gaels are ranked third in the nation in scoring defense, scoring differential and field goal percentage defense. The Toreros are only too familiar with the situation.

If familiarity breeds hostility, consider this: Should the league-leading Gaels (9-2 in the WCAC, 21-3 overall) and last-place Toreros (1-10, 6-17) complete the regular conference season in their present standing, the teams will meet for a third time March 4 in the WCAC Tournament in San Francisco. St. Mary's and USD each close out conference play with road games against Portland (2-8, 2-21) and Gonzaga (4-6, 13-10).

St. Mary's shows no signs of slowing down. In fact, the Gaels have their sights set on entering the WCAC Tournament with a school-record tying 24 victories. Three victories are needed to win the conference tournament and receive an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament. St. Mary's has not been to the NCAA Tournament since 1959.

■ ■ ■
AZTECS — The San Diego State basketball team will play Wyoming tonight (6:30, Chl. 51, KFMB-760) in Laramie. This game represents a

battle for last place just as it did when the teams met in San Diego two weeks ago. This time the tables are turned, however. The Aztecs (4-9 in the WAC, 10-13 overall) are battling to stay out of the cellar, which is occupied by Wyoming (3-8, 11-14). SDSU won the last meeting 69-61, which seemed to signal a turnaround in Aztecs fortunes on the court. SDSU followed with a win over BYU, but then things took a turn for the worse.

In the past week, Aztecs point guard Bryan Williams has been suspended and the team has lost home games against Utah and Hawaii.

The Aztecs conclude the regular season with games at New Mexico (March 2) and Texas-El Paso (March 4), the WAC's first- and second-place teams. The WAC Tournament begins March 9.

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FEB 18 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gaels excel behind their driven coach

By Ric Bucher
Staff Writer

Whether it was shoveling asphalt, running down fugitives or hounding basketball players and officials, Lynn Nance's competitive zeal was more than evident. Sometimes, it was costly.

"I don't think I'm the volatile person I once was," he said in a deceptively easygoing drawl. "In my younger days, I was more likely to react when things went wrong. I think when you're younger, you're more threatened by things that don't go your way. I realize now that there are things that are going to happen in a game that I'm not particularly going to like."

Though the days of drawing 11-point technicals may be over, Nance still radiates intensity the way a furnace does heat. Stand back if St. Mary's (21-3, 9-2 West Coast Athletic Conference) shows any sign of taking USD too lightly tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

It doesn't matter to Nance that his team demolished the Toreros (6-17, 1-10) in St. Mary's McKeon Pavilion, 70-45, three nights ago. "We'd better not (let down)," he said. "We've got too much to play for."

By that he means an NCAA Tournament berth, which would be St. Mary's first since 1959. The Gaels' first 20-victory season in 47 years seemingly has whetted, rather than sated, his appetite for achievement.

"It was hard to get used to him, and I'm still not used to him, and it's been three years," senior forward Robert Haugen told the *San Francisco Chronicle*. "He's a nice guy, but I don't think he wants to be your friend or get real personal ... He wants your respect, which he has."

That Nance would find it on a private school's campus in Moraga, an exclusive neighborhood east of the San Francisco Bay, seems incongruous with his background. Granted, few of Moraga's residents — and



Associated Press

Lynn Nance's team has been hearing applause this season; St. Mary's is 21-3.

none of St. Mary's 2,200 students — can boast a background as varied as that of their basketball coach.

The journey that has taken him to the cow-studded rolling hills of Moraga Valley began in Granby, Mo., a lead-mining town without street signs that stands in the shadows of the Ozark Mountains. He left his childhood home at 18 and spent the next nine years at the University of Washington, four as a 6-foot-6 high-scoring forward, five as an assistant to Coach Tex Winter. When his enthusiasm waned for "teaching a guy to throw the brown thing through the round thing," he began a career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He chased members of the country's most-wanted clique for three years. When it became clear he might never be an FBI director — remember that competitive zeal, — he turned back to college sports.

Nance spent one year as an NCAA assistant director in charge of enforcement and rules interpretation before then-Kentucky coach Joe B.

Hall hired him as an assistant in charge of recruiting.

He took his first head-coaching job two years later at Iowa State. He had not lost much fervor since the hot, humid summers he worked for the Missouri highway department, trying to shovel more asphalt than anyone. He was coaching in his first Big Eight Tournament game when a tantrum resulted in a series of technicals that would amount to 11 points for the opponent.

"I must've set a world record," he says now.

His behavior never stopped his teams from winning — just him from staying in one place too long. Midway through his fourth year at Iowa State, he quit and headed home to coach Division II Central Missouri. In five years he went 115-32 and won the 1984 NCAA Division II title, but Division I athletic directors weren't impressed enough to offer him a job.

"We played in a 10,000-seat arena, Gene Bartow and Phog Allen had coached there, the school had a great basketball tradition, but Division I schools just don't recognize what someone does on the Division II level," Nance said. "They'd rather hire a Division I assistant."

So Nance took an offer from Boyd Grant to be an assistant at Fresno State. The St. Mary's job became available a year later, but Nance was wary of a program that appeared to be Division I in name only.

"I had a lot of people tell me that going to St. Mary's — to put it kindly — would be a huge gamble," he said.

It has paid off. The Gaels were 3-11 in the WCAC under Bill Oates the year before Nance arrived. They were 17-13 (7-7 WCAC) his first year and 19-9 (9-5 WCAC) last year.

Dan Curry, the Gaels' 6-9 senior center, sees a reflection of Nance's travels and travails in his coaching. "There was a loose ball in practice one day that we watched go out of bounds," Curry recalled, "and he related it to a job opportunity. The idea was you can't let something like that get away, whether it's a loose ball or a job."

No, what you do is what Nance has done at St. Mary's. You pounce, then make the most of it.

Three other USD players made it to the Nos. 1-2 singles quarterfinals, Jose Luis Noriega, the No. 2 seed, beat UC Riverside's Richard Beijer 6-3, 6-2; fourth-seeded David Stewart stopped San Diego State's Joe McDonough 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; and Mark Farren outlasted UC Irvine's Mike Roberts 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Other local quarterfinalists are third-seeded Yoram Baron of USIU, who beat Rice's Don Freeman 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, and SDSU's Tole Marinkovic, who swept Texas-El Paso's Emeke, Igbenebor 6-2, 6-0.

The Nos. 1-2 singles final is tomorrow at 11 a.m.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 17 1989

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

COLLEGE TENNIS

USD's Dadian stuns top-seeded Pearl

Curtis Dadian wanted a chance to play in the Nos. 1-2 singles division of the San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational tennis tournament, which began yesterday at various sites in San Diego.

When USIU's Robert Soneru became ill, Dadian, the No. 8 player for USD, was entered. Some entry: His opponent was the No. 1 seed.

Dadian made good on his big chance, however, beating Larry Pearl of Rice, the country's 37th-ranked collegiate player, 6-4, 6-4 at Morley Field. Dadian also won his second-round match, against Pepperdine's Louie Addesso, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1).

The 16-team collegiate tourna-

ment, co-sponsored by USD and The San Diego Union, continues today at 8 a.m. and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. All remaining matches will be played at USD.

Toreros coach Ed Collins, although quick to praise Dadian's skills, called the match the biggest upset he'd seen in 11 years of coaching at the tournament.

"The matchup of styles, I thought, was in (Dadian's favor) — I guess maybe Pearl wasn't ready," Collins said.

Dadian, who faces Tim Fresenius of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a quarterfinal at 9:30 this morning, will get stronger consideration for future singles matches, Collins said. Dadian

and partner Dan Mattera are seeded second in No. 2 doubles.

Three other USD players made it to the Nos. 1-2 singles quarterfinals, Jose Luis Noriega, the No. 2 seed, beat UC Riverside's Richard Beijer 6-3, 6-2; fourth-seeded David Stewart stopped San Diego State's Joe McDonough 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; and Mark Farren outlasted UC Irvine's Mike Roberts 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Other local quarterfinalists are third-seeded Yoram Baron of USIU, who beat Rice's Don Freeman 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, and SDSU's Tole Marinkovic, who swept Texas-El Paso's Emeke, Igbenebor 6-2, 6-0.

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San Diego, CA
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 16 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

Toreros beat Chapman, 9-6

Rick Doane had three hits to help USD beat Chapman College of Orange, 9-6, in non-conference baseball yesterday at USD's Cunningham Stadium.

Andy Roberts had a run-scoring double in USD's two-run first inning. The Toreros (3-3) added three runs in the second and three in the fifth.

USD's Chuck Graham extended his hitting streak to 18 games, dating to last season. Pat Fitzsimons (2-0) gave up eight hits and one earned run in seven innings; Louis Skertich earned his first save.

Mike Grahovac had three hits and two RBI for Chapman (4-7).

USD hosts Cal State Los Angeles in a double-header Saturday at noon.

Spring Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Spring Valley Bulletin
(Cir. W. 2,708)

FEB 16 1989

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

S.D. Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney Set For Weekend at USD

The 18th Annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held Feb. 16-18 at both the University of San Diego and San Diego State.

The tournament, sponsored by the San Diego Union, features a strong 17-team field. Local teams from SDSU, USD, UCSD and USIU will try to make the home field advantage work against teams from Long Beach State, Hawaii, Brigham Young University, Pepperdine, and Rice, among others.

The preliminary rounds in the tournament will be played at USD and SDSU on Thursday and Friday. The Championship Finals will take place at the University of San Diego West Courts on Saturday.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 2 1 1989

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

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

FEB 2 0 1989

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

FEB 2 3 1989

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

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

FEB 1 3 1989

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

FEB 1 6 1989

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

FEB 9 - 1989

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

USD

Business Update Breakfast
Seminars, offered by the faculty of the School of Business Administration, covers topics of concern to business and community leaders. Topic for Feb. 17 is "Why Managers Fail." Cost for the full series, February through April, is \$105 and includes presentation, materials and continental breakfast. Cost per session is \$15. For further information, call Jackie Freiberg, 260-4644.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

FEB 1 9 1989

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

WCAC Roundup

Stingy Gaels Manhandle U. San Diego

From Associated Press

Al Lewis scored 14 points to lead St. Mary's to a 65-47 win over the University of San Diego Saturday night in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at San Diego.

The Gaels (22-3 overall, 10-2 in the WCAC), one of the top defensive teams in the nation, stymied San Diego from the outset and built a 28-13 halftime lead.

Dondi Bell had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Toreros (6-3, 1-1), who staged a mini-rally in the second half but got no closer than nine points.

Dan Curry and Erick Newman added 13 points each, and James Dailey had 10 for St. Mary's, which remained tied with Pepperdine for the WCAC lead.

USF 65, Santa Clara 62—Mark McCathern scored 25 points, and the Dons averaged an embarrassing home-court defeat by knocking off the Broncos at Santa Clara.

The victory came three days after Santa Clara (17-8, 6-6) routed USF, 88-50, in San Francisco.

The Dons (14-11, 6-6) built a 34-28 halftime lead but didn't take the lead for good until McCathern's basket broke a 44-44 tie.

Nils Becker scored 18 points for Santa Clara, Jens Gordon added 14 points and eight rebounds, and Jeffery Connelly had 13 points.

Joel DeBortol added 16 points and Kevin Ellis 10 for the Dons.

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FEB 1 8 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

Stewart, Baron go in final

Thome, Campbell in the 3-4 singles

Fourth-seeded David Stewart of USD will play third-seeded Yoram Baron of USIU in today's 11 a.m. final of the 1-2 division in the San Diego Intercollegiate tennis tournament at USD.

Stewart defeated Tim Fresenius of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 6-2, 7-5 in yesterday's semifinals. Baron made the final when USD's Jose Luis Noriega had to default their semifinal match. Noriega sprained an ankle in a quarterfinal win over Tole Marinovic, San Diego State's No. 1 player.

Top-seeded Ken Thome and fifth-seeded Steve Campbell of Rice will play in the 3-4 singles final at 9:30 a.m.

USD teammates Dan Mattera and Rick Matheson will play in the 5-6 finals, also at 9:30. Top-seeded Mattera defeated SDSU's Bill Kearsley 6-1, 6-2 in one semifinal; second-seeded Matheson beat fifth-seeded Max Allman of SLO 6-1, 6-1.

Matheson won last year's 5-6 title; Mattera won it in 1987.

In No. 1 doubles, second-seeded Marinovic and Joe McDonough play USD's seventh-seeded team of Eric Toomey and Mark Farren in a semifinal match at 1 p.m. Stewart and Noriega were top-seeded but had to default because of Noriega's injury.

All three doubles division finals are at 2:30.

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FEB 1 9 1989

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

Same old story for USD in 65-47 defeat by Gaels

By Ric Bucher
Staff Writer

For the benefit of those who didn't see St. Mary's dismantle USD earlier this week, the teams gave a near instant replay last night in the USD Sports Center.

St. Mary's Gaels ball-hawked their way to a 15-point halftime lead and then let the laws of nature — *The team with more speed, size and experience will prevail* — carry them to a 65-47 victory.

The one difference from Wednesday's 70-45 blowout in St. Mary's McKee Pavilion is that the Toreros made a run at the Gaels midway through the second half. Two Dondi Bell free throws pared St. Mary's lead to nine.

"I think we tried to come out and compete a lot better here than we did up there," said USD coach Hank Egan, the imprint of seeing his team lose its fifth straight game still on his face. "The positive note is we competed. The negative note is it's a loss."

USD (6-18) has lost 11 of 12 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. St. Mary's (22-3, 10-2) kept a share of the WCAC lead (with Pepperdine) despite the absence of two senior starters, 6-foot-7 forward Robert Haugen (strained knee ligament) and 5-9 senior guard David Carter (flu).

Al Lewis and James Dailey stood out as the stand-ins. Lewis hit 5-of-9



The San Diego Union/John McCutchen
Dan Curry of St. Mary's

USD: Bell a bright spot in loss to Gaels

Continued from Page 1
from the floor — including two three-point shots — for a team-high 14 points, and Dailey had nine rebounds. Dan Curry, the Gaels' 6-9 center, helped in both departments (13 points, eight rebounds).

When you discuss St. Mary's statistics, however, offensive totals are not the place to look. The Gaels' game is founded on unbalancing the opposition's offense, which is why they're the nation's No. 3 team in scoring and field-goal defense.

"They've got it all together," Egan said. "They don't make mistakes, so when you do, it's two points."

The Gaels spent most of the first half transforming USD turnovers into breakaway baskets. Eight of the Toreros' 11 turnovers were in the first half. Their scoring rate wasn't much better, even when they were

throwing the ball up instead of away. Their .158 field-goal percentage in the first half is a season-low.

"We didn't try to do anything fancy," said Gaels coach Lynn Nance. "We just tried to concentrate on defense. We don't try to waste guys on covering non-shooters."

That was the entire USD team for one seven-minute scoreless stretch, which St. Mary's used to nurture a three-point lead into 17. After scoring a flurry of two field goals in 83 seconds — from 15:20 to 13:57 — the Toreros didn't score again until Bell hit two free throws at the 7:14 mark. Free throws, in fact, accounted for six of USD's 13 first-half points.

"We just dug a big hole in the first half," Egan said. "We had a lot of shots go down and come back out. We make a couple of those baskets early, and they can't jump out to cre-

ate those turnovers."

Bell, a 6-9 sophomore center, finished with a team-high 17 points and game-high 10 rebounds. Having contributed a 4-foot miss to four straight by USD at a time they could have cut their disadvantage to eight, Bell dunked nearly every shot from then on.

"I thought Dondi played his best game in a long time," Egan said.

Said Nance: "I'm just glad to get past Hank Egan. He's been around so long, and he always cooks up something for you. I'm not looking forward to seeing them in the future."

Nance was talking about seasons to come, but it could be much sooner — next month's WCAC tournament in San Francisco.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

FEB 2 1 1989

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

USD Business Lecture

Insensitivity Called Main Reason Why Managers Fail

By DAVID RYTELL
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

"The number one factor that causes managers to fail is insensitivity," said Associate Professor Mariam Rothman of the University of San Diego business school.

She spoke Friday at the first of eight "Business Update Breakfast Seminars" designed to help local business executives and community leaders. The seminars will run through the spring semester.

During her discussion of "Why Managers Fail," Rothman cited a study conducted in the early 1980's by the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C., which analyzed the "savvy insights" of senior executives occupying the top 10-20 positions at Fortune 500 companies.

The researchers found that information about what makes an unsuccessful manager — dubbed derailed — proved as useful as what makes a successful one.

The study ultimately focused on 21 derailed and 20 successful managers and, said Rothman, "the research shows that the two groups were remarkably alike."

"You don't even get to mid-level management positions unless you

do have several positive job related strengths."

Rothman said that the successful executives and deraileds had many things in common: a good track record, outgoing nature, loyalty to management, honesty, ambition and experience with subordinates.

So why do managers fail?

Rothman cited 10 "fatal flaws."

● Decline in business performance.

● Insensitivity to others, abrasiveness, having an intimidating style.

● Being cold, aloof or arrogant.

● Betrayal of trust.

● Overmanaging — Failure to delegate or build a team.

● Being overly ambitious.

● Poor staffing.

● Inability to be strategic.

● Inability to adapt to the boss.

● Overdependence on an advocate.

The study concluded, said Rothman, that "derailers achieved a very high level but did not go as high as the organization expected."

They also tended not to admit when they were wrong and when their mistakes were uncovered they tried to blame someone else.

Please turn to Page 3

Managers—

Continued from Page 1

she said.
A 1985 update of the same study found that derailed women were often viewed differently than derailed men. The women were considered to have a poor image — labeled as "too whiney or too cutesy."

Also, "derailed women compared to derailed men were criticized for having too narrow business experience," said Rothman.

Rothman acknowledged that becoming a successful manager requires a little luck and cautioned those who do become successful not to let it go to their heads.

Rothman concluded that, "everybody is a patchwork of strengths and weaknesses... and there is no one best or only way to be successful in an organization. Rather it's if we are sensitive to the needs of others, open to listening to others, and willing to accept the feedback, painful though it may be at some levels, we may be able to change and grow into our potential instead of getting derailed. It's really the perception of other people that creates reality."

The updates are held at the Manchester Conference Center. The one-hour seminars begin at 8 a.m.

"Leadership: A Key to Organizational Effectiveness" will be presented by Dr. Dennis Briscoe, associate professor of management, next Friday.

Hanford, CA
(Kings Co.)
Sentinel
(Cir. 6xW.13,886)

FEB 2 2 1989

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

'At-risk students' classes scheduled

The first of a 14-class series from the University of San Diego on educating "at-risk students" will be Monday in Hanford.

Geared mainly toward kindergarten to 12th grade teachers and to parents "Students At-Risk Impact on Education" will focus on high-risk students' home, peer and school pressures which create concerns within the school and home environment.

Information will be presented so that at-risk students can be identified and helped. Experts from social services and mental health fields will present the series.

Topics will include students and teacher burnout; surviving suicide; childhood depression; street gangs; angry students; substance abuse recognition; children in the judicial system; self-esteem; and other related topics.

The course will offer three units of graduate extension credit from the University of San Diego that can be used for salary advancement. Cost of the 14-week course is \$155. There will be a nightly evaluation of the course, mid-term, a final critique and a case study.

Local coordinator for the course is Suzanne Loftis. The program will be presented at the Hanford City Council Chambers Monday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Loftis at 584-1441 or Art Bartel at 582-3518. Registration will be Monday and on March 6 at the council chambers from 6-8:30.

The series also will be presented in Visalia and Fresno. Call Bartel at the number above for location and dates.

Los Angeles, CA
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(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 1 9 1989

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

USD Scores 13 in Half, Can't Catch St. Mary's

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Catcher Tim McCarver used to tell pitcher Bob Gibson that he was the luckiest man in baseball because the other team never got any runs on the days he happened to pitch.

The same can be said of St. Mary's men's basketball team. The other team always seems to shoot poorly, score few points and lose.

Saturday night in front of 2,235 in the USD Sports Center, St. Mary's beat cold-shooting University of San Diego, 65-47. Wednesday in Moraga, St. Mary's defeated cold-shooting USD, 70-45.

The victory kept St. Mary's (22-3, 10-2) in a first-place tie in the West Coast Athletic Conference race with Pepperdine, a winner over Portland in Malibu. The Gaels, with two WCAC games remaining, control their own destiny because of the second tie-breaker procedure (record against opponents in descending order of finish) in the WCAC. USD fell to 6-18, 1-11 with its sixth consecutive loss and remains last.

After 12 minutes 45 seconds of a remarkable first half, St. Mary's held a 17-point lead.

Amazingly, St. Mary's had just 21 points. USD, which made just two of 14 shots to that point, had four.

The Toreros had only 13 at the half on three-of-19 shooting and trailed, 28-13. Center Dondi Bell led USD by making five of six free throws. Gylan

Dottin had three points, Randy Thompson two, Keith Colvin two and Kelvin Woods one.

But USD Coach Hank Egan still felt his young team was not out of it.

The Toreros shot much better (14 of 28) in the second half, pulling to within nine with 7:38 remaining, but the Gaels pulled away with a 9-2 streak.

Said Egan of the halftime atmosphere in USD's locker room: "The kids were a little discouraged. But I told them I didn't think we were playing that badly. We just weren't shooting well."

St. Mary's has a way of doing that to opponents. The Gaels are third in the NCAA in scoring defense (58.2 points), field goal percentage defense (39.7%) and scoring margin (plus 20.1).

USD's 13 points at the half were the fewest of the season. The previous low was Wednesday when the Toreros trailed St. Mary's, 32-16, at halftime.

At 14:50 of the second half, USD pulled to within 34-24 on a Woods layup after Bell blocked a Dan Curry shot. After a Danny Means basket, the score was 37-26, but USD missed shots on its next four possessions.

Later, a 6-0 run featuring a Bell slam dunk and two free throws left USD trailing, 41-32. A 9-2 run by St. Mary's made it 50-34.

Bell finished with game highs in points (17), rebounds (10) and blocks (three). No other Torero had more than seven points.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 2 4 1989

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Tennis — David Stewart, filling in for injured No. 1 player Jose Luis Noriega, won in the top singles and doubles spots to help USD beat visiting Air Force, 7-2, in non-conference play. Stewart outlasted Don Kaliski 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, and teamed with Mark Farren to defeat Kaliski and Tony Crawlitz 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The Falcons are 6-1. The Toreros (8-1) play in the Corpus Christi (Texas) Team Championships Thursday... Kristen Hill and Michelle Apra won in singles, but SDSU's women lost to ninth-ranked Pepperdine, 7-2. The 19th-ranked Aztecs (2-4) again played without No. 2 player Julie Tullberg, who has an injured foot. No. 3 player Dorey Brandt has the flu and only played doubles. SDSU plays at USD Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

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FEB 2 3 1989

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"Beyond Dreams" is the title of the presentation by local author/storyteller Dennis Freeman. He is joined by local yarn-spinner Harlynn Geisler at an event sponsored by the Storytellers of San Diego, Saturday, February 25, 7:30 p.m., Manchester Conference Center, USD, Alcalá Park, Linda Vista Road.

Vista Road, Linda Vista. For ticket information, call 260-4585. (This concert, the second in a three-part series, is more appropriate for adults than children.)

Oceanside, CA
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North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

FEB 2 2 1989

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

SAN DIEGO SPORTS SCENE

Off-road races come to stadium

By SCOTT HOLST
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Forget the Padres and the pennant race. Saturday night Jack Murphy Stadium is the venue for the another sort of race.

The second leg of the Mickey Thompson Off-Road Championship Gran Prix series roars into San Diego with a lineup of action in six vehicle classes. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., heat races and a final in each class fill a 3½-hour program. The race classes are: Grand National sport trucks, super 1600 buggies, 4-wheel ATVs, Superlites, full-bodied Ultrastocks and UltraCross 250cc motorcycles.

Two layers of plastic and another of plywood will be put down on the playing field before a track four-tenths of a mile long is constructed for the event. Ten turns — the most ever crammed into a stadium for such an event — nine jumps and two mogul sections make up the course.

The biggest names in stadium Baja and off-road racing will be racing, including Ivan Stewart, Danny Thompson, La Costa's Don Turk and Roger Mears. Fans may also attend an autograph and photo session on the track beginning at 6 p.m. Gates for the event open at 5:30. Tickets priced at \$21, \$19, \$16 and \$10 are available through Ticketmaster outlets. Or, tickets can be purchased at the stadium Gate F from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The telephone charge lines for tickets are 278-8497.

FAST COMPANY — Hank Egan's University of San Diego men's basketball team has bottomed out to last place in the West Coast Athletic Conference with a 1-11 record. But the Toreros (6-18 overall) have recently gotten a taste of the top.

USD just finished a brutal six-game stretch in which the Toreros faced the WCAC's top three teams two times each. Not coincidentally, Egan and his crew came away from those contests six games the poorer in the loss column.

SCHEDULING CONFLICTS — Earlier in the season, San Diego State coach Jim Brandenburg said he was not particularly pleased with the part of his men's basketball schedule that called for non-conference games with Florida International and United States International University late in the season. He figured at that time the games would interfere with Aztecs' concentration on the WAC.

Now that SDSU is last in the WAC at 4-10 and struggling overall at 10-14, Brandenburg sees the homes games against Florida International (tonight, 7:30) and USIU (Saturday) as blessings.

BASEBALL FEVER — The SDSU baseball team will host the nation's top-ranked team (by Collegiate Baseball) when Florida (11-0) comes to town for a three-game series with the Aztecs (8-3) Friday through Sunday. The first two games start at 5 p.m. Sunday's game is at 2 p.m.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Voice & Viewpoint News
(Cir. W. 13,000)

FEB 2 3 1989

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

Dr. Tony Ngubo Speaks at USD

USD's Phi Alpha Theta Chapter is sponsoring a talk by Dr.

Tony Ngubo on "Power-sharing in South Africa." The lecture will be held in the Manchester Auditorium on Tuesday, February 28, at 7 p.m.

The talk is free and we welcome all interested individuals.

For more information contact Dr. James Gump at the University of San Diego's History Office at 260-4500.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(Cir. W. 100,000)

FEB 2 3 1989

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

Power-Sharing in South Africa — Tony Ngubo will be the speaker at a lecture scheduled for Tuesday, February 28, 7 p.m., Manchester Auditorium, USD, Alcalá Park, Linda Vista Road. Free. For more information, call USD's history office at 260-4500.

FEB 2 4 1989

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

USD must win to avoid rematch with St. Mary's

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD coach Hank Egan has seen enough of 19th-ranked St. Mary's to last him until the end of next week-end's West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. But the Toreros may not be allowed to wait that long.

If the WCAC standings remain as they are, first-place St. Mary's and last-place USD will be matched in the first round of the conference tournament March 4.

Egan got a good look at the Gaels when they defeated USD 70-45 and 65-47 in a home-and-home series last week.

"St. Mary's was as good a team as I've seen in five years here," said Egan. "People have asked me if I thought they would be a good (NCAA) Tournament team. They execute extremely well. I think that's important in the tournament. They have a very sound game plan. They're well-coached and very disciplined, unselfish players."

"They just kind of stay with it. You can't take them out of it. They're going to get the shot they want; it doesn't matter how long or how short they have to wait for it. They're in their comfort zone. The other reason I like them is that they're really very good athletes."

USD (1-11 in the WCAC, 6-18 over-

all) has an opportunity on the road tonight against seventh-place Portland (2-10, 2-23) and tomorrow night against sixth-place Gonzaga (4-8, 13-12) to change its destiny.

Two wins will assure the Toreros of a seventh-place finish and the seventh seed in the WCAC Tournament. If USD and Portland finish tied for last, there will be a coin flip for seventh seed.

St. Mary's (10-2, 22-3), which is tied with Pepperdine (10-2, 18-9) for first place in the WCAC, is all but assured of winning the No. 1 berth to the conference tournament. Pepperdine and third-place Loyola Marymount (9-3, 16-9) are the only other teams with a chance to finish first.

But the Gaels conclude the regular season with games tonight against Gonzaga and tomorrow night against Portland. Meanwhile, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount take turns playing at fourth-place Santa Clara and fifth-place USF.

Portland broke a 21-game losing streak by beating USD 57-54 earlier this season at the USD Sports Center. However, the Pilots probably will play tonight without leading scorer Josh Lowery. Lowery, who played at San Diego State two years ago, has been suspended indefinitely since his involvement in an off-campus fight two weeks ago.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

FEB 2 6 1989

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

Toreros lose to Gonzaga, drop to 7-19

Special to The Union

SPOKANE, Wash. Free-throw shooting has been a problem all season for USD. It hurt the Toreros again last night.

USD, which rallied from a 17-point deficit late in the second half, couldn't convert key one-and-one situations and lost to Gonzaga, 88-71, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the Martin Center.

"We dug out of it pretty good, but (once again) we missed free throws and some big shots," USD coach Hank Egan said. "We also didn't play defense all night."

With Gonzaga leading, 64-59, with just under four minutes to go, USD's Kelvin Means and Craig Cottrell missed front ends of one-and-one opportunities. The Bulldogs (14-13, 5-9) then went on a 10-0 run to put it out of reach.

The Toreros (7-19, 2-12) fell behind, 11-0, just four minutes into the game. An 8-0 run brought them to within 37-30 with three minutes to go in the half, but Doug Spradley, who scored 20, hit two jumpers to help Gonzaga to a 42-35 halftime lead.

"We couldn't stop Spradley or (Jim) McPhee at all," Egan said. "I thought we could come back, but we just let it get away from us once we got close."

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

FEB 2 6 1989

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

SOFTBALL

Jeanne Weinsheim went two for four as the University of San Diego defeated host Loyola, 7-1, in the first game of a doubleheader. Loyola won the second game, 2-0.

Lisa Ziolkowski (2-0) was the winning pitcher in the first game. USD scored six runs in the first inning and committed no errors.

Tara Kempers one-hit USD (2-2) in the second game.

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FEB 2 5 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USD's six-game losing streak ends

Senior guard Danny Means' shooting and Portland's lack of it helped USD beat the Pilots, 53-31, a men's West Coast Athletic Conference game last night at Chiles Center in Portland.

USD broke a six-game losing streak.

Means, the only Torero in double figures, scored 10 of his 12 points in the first half to keep USD close early. With the Toreros trailing, 9-8, at the 10:29 mark, Means hit a 10-foot jumper to give USD a lead it never relinquished.

USD also capitalized on Portland's season-low 22 percent shooting (11-of-50) from the field.

Freshman center Kelvin Woods had nine points and six rebounds for

LOCAL

USD (7-18, 2-11), Portland (2-24, 2-11), which had beaten USD earlier in the season, 57-54, was without leading scorer Josh Lowery (16 ppg), who was suspended.

USD plays at Gonzaga tonight at 7:30.

Women

San Diego State 71, Monmouth 49 — Angelica Jackson, last week's Big West Conference player of the week, and Brooke Meadows scored 14 to help the 16th-ranked Aztecs rout the Monarchs in the first round of the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage.

All-America center Chana Perry had 11 points and eight rebounds, and Monica Glass had eight assists for SDSU (23-5). Monmouth is 12-14.

The Aztecs will play Old Dominion today at 5 p.m. The tournament concludes tomorrow.

UCSD 74, Southern Cal College 60 — Beth Koenig scored 21 and Tracy Ragatz 17, including five three-pointers, to help the Tritons beat the visitors from Costa Mesa.

The Tritons finished the regular season 19-6 to set a team record for victories. The previous mark was 17 (1982-83).

Roxanne Trost and Gail Brown scored 17 for the Vandugards (5-20).

Companies find that emphasis on ethics helps — not hurts — the bottom line

By Scott LaFee
Staff Writer

It wasn't too long ago that most companies treated business ethics as if it were nobody's business.

Then came Ivan Boesky, insider trading, Bhopal, the Dalkon Shield.

Business ethics stopped being an oxymoron and became an issue. Much like the Bush administration's recent campaign for a higher code of governmental behavior, many companies have been pressed to set their own standard of propriety.

As a result, defense contractors have hired ethics directors. Business schools teach ethics classes. And *Business Week* magazine last year declared greed to be passé.

Companies discovered "that it was essential from a public policy standpoint and even from an internal standpoint to have a code of ethics," said David Mrovka, president of the International Association of Ethicists.

"Historically, we seem to go through periods of great concern about ethics," said

John C. Barrons, program ethics director at Conair, the San Diego-based subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp. "It wanes, then it catches the media's attention or the heart of the nation and it starts again."

Certainly, it seems to have caught George Bush's attention.

"We are not the sum of our possessions," the President said in his inaugural address. Some things, he suggested, are more important than money.

The confounding thing about business, though, is that it is mostly about money. And money creates competition. "When you have a highly competitive situation," said Neil Brady, a professor of management at San Diego State University, things "get unethical in a hurry."

"I think you can build a case that there wasn't as much attention to personal business ethics during the Reagan administration as might have been desirable," said Dennis Briscoe, a professor of human resources management at the University of San Diego.

See Ethics on Page C-3

of incorrect or fraudulent time cards.

Three of the cases, he said, were serious enough to threaten federal contracts, 38 were the sort that attract media attention and 426 were relatively routine.

Six employees, Barrons said, were fired in 1988 for unethical conduct.

Defining what is ethical is extraordinarily difficult, said Mrovka. There are complications caused by cultural differences, generations and experience. Bribery, for example, is accepted practice in some countries but not in the United States.

"Everything has to be blended together so that it will all work," he said.

For Barrons, business ethics is a matter of "knowing the truth and telling the truth. It's as simple as that."

"Some people believe that competition is won by not telling the truth,

few short meetings."

Business schools, nonetheless, have launched their own ethics courses in recent years. Harvard University, for example, has opened a center on business ethics with a \$20 million gift from John S.R. Shad, the former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

At USD, Briscoe said he has noticed students returning to the values of the '60s, when volunteerism, idealism and social responsibility were hip. But he agrees that ethics aren't taught well or extensively to business students.

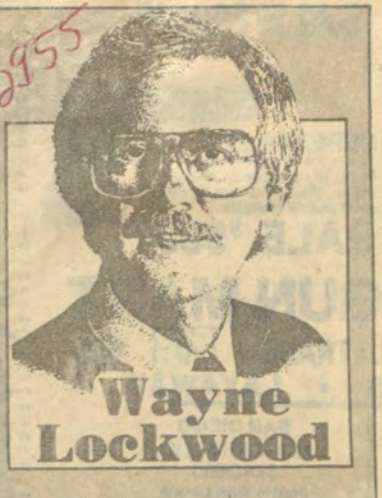
Other cultures, such as the Japanese, added Mrovka, are more willing to forsake quick, large profits for long-term benefits.

"It all depends on how you define the bottom line: money or corporate reputation," Mrovka said. "It's the company reputation and status that translates into money."

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FEB 2 5 1989

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



When you're having a bad year, you take your satisfactions where you can.

"The bad news is I've got esophagitis (an inflammation of the esophagus) from all the stress," said USD basketball coach Hank Egan. "The good news is I've lost 15 pounds."

Most people would prefer Oprah's weight-reduction plan to Hank's and, given his druthers, so would he. But losing basketball games doesn't always offer you an alternative.

This has been a difficult season for Egan and San Diego State's Jim Brandenburg, a season in which two respected coaches lost a lot more than weight. Although neither's team was expected to challenge for a conference title, neither man expected to find himself in his current predicament, either.

As the Aztecs and the Toreros approach their final conference games, they find themselves sharing a similar unhappy residence — last place in their conferences.

There have been mitigating circumstances — injuries, illness and, in the case of the Toreros, extreme youth. But losing still is losing, and it's no fun.

"We're in the winning business, and we're not having that satisfaction," Egan said. "The hardest part for us is dealing with the losses from a lot of different aspects, not the least of which is trying to explain to members of the press — who have been kind, to say the least — and friends and relatives and loved ones what's going on and why."

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FEB 2 5 1989

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

USD limits Portland to just 31 points

By The Associated Press

Senior guard Danny Means scored 12 points to pace the San Diego Toreros to a 53-31 college basketball victory over Portland Friday night in a West Coast

College basketball

Athletic Conference contest.

Portland floundered from start to finish, shooting just 22 percent (11 for 50) from the floor. None of the Pilots scored in double digits.

San Diego's record improved to 7-18 overall, 2-11 in the WCAC.

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FEB 1 7 1989

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

single tickets or series tickets call the box office at 298-0082.

SAN DIEGO MASTER CHORALE Experience both the joy of the Easter season as the chorale present Faure's poignant Requiem and Mozart's jubilant Coronation Mass, Sunday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at The Immaculate USD campus, Alcala Park, San Diego. Information: 234-SING.

AMY GRANT Performs on March 3 at the San Diego Sports Arena at 8 p.m. Also featured are Michael W.

Los Angeles, CA
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FEB 2 6 1989

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Rochelle Lightner had 15 points and six rebounds and Paula Mascari 11 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 51-46 upset of Gonzaga in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center.

USD, which led, 26-22, at the half, improved to 10-16, 6-7. Gonzaga is 15-12, 11-3.

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FEB 2 6 1989

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Six pitchers couldn't stop Cal State Long Beach as host University of San Diego dropped an 11-5 nonconference decision.

Pat Fitzsimmons (3-1) was the starter and loser for USD (5-7). Cal State Long Beach (14-0) led after five innings, 4-2, and then scored five runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to break the game open. Todd Lloyd's grand slam highlighted Cal State Long Beach's five-run sixth. Parris Sorianoello hit and three runs batted in.

Lockwood: It's tough year for Aztecs, USD

Continued from C-1
regarded early recruiting class waiting in the wings. There will be better days.

Egan's immediate concern is maintaining the morale of his youngsters until the turnabout comes.

"The freshmen have their heads down a little bit right now, but I don't want them to feel bad," he said. "Why should they feel bad? They're doing a hell of a job for us. I want them to understand the truth, that they're fighting a tough fight for young kids. I'm disappointed in the way things are, but I'm not disappointed in the kids."

For encouragement, Egan points to St. Mary's, one of the West's most successful teams this season.

"St. Mary's, three years ago, was going through a season exactly like we're going through now," Egan said. "They had a lot of freshmen, good young players, and they won about six games. Now they're a really, really good team."

Brandenburg faces a bigger rebuilding job, especially along his front line. But he's not quite ready to look that far ahead.

"It's very important for our squad to play well and finish off our home basketball games in good fashion for our seniors," he said.

"Our players physically, except for Sam Johnson, are in pretty good shape now. Now it becomes a mental game. What we have to do is start turning it on and start pointing for the conference tournament."

A few postseason victories would go a long way toward taking some sting out of the regular season. But even without them, things could be worse.

At least Brandenburg doesn't have esophagitis.

USD must win to avoid rematch with St. Mary's

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD coach Hank Egan has seen enough of 19th-ranked St. Mary's to last him until the end of next week-end's West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. But the Toreros may not be allowed to wait that long.

If the WCAC standings remain as they are, first-place St. Mary's and last-place USD will be matched in the first round of the conference tournament March 4.

Egan got a good look at the Gaels when they defeated USD 70-45 and 65-47 in a home-and-home series last week.

"St. Mary's was as good a team as I've seen in five years here," said Egan. "People have asked me if I thought they would be a good (NCAA) Tournament team. They execute extremely well. I think that's important in the tournament. They have a very sound game plan. They're well-coached and very disciplined, unselfish players."

"They just kind of stay with it. You can't take them out of it. They're going to get the shot they want; it doesn't matter how long or how short they have to wait for it. They're in their comfort zone. The other reason I like them is that they're really very good athletes."

USD (1-11 in the WCAC, 6-18 over-

all) has an opportunity on the road tonight against seventh-place Portland (2-10, 2-23) and tomorrow night against sixth-place Gonzaga (4-8, 13-12) to change its destiny.

Two wins will assure the Toreros of a seventh-place finish and the seventh seed in the WCAC Tournament. If USD and Portland finish tied for last, there will be a coin flip for seventh seed.

St. Mary's (10-2, 22-3), which is tied with Pepperdine (10-2, 18-9) for first place in the WCAC, is all but assured of winning the No. 1 berth to the conference tournament. Pepperdine and third-place Loyola Marymount (9-3, 16-9) are the only other teams with a chance to finish first.

But the Gaels conclude the regular season with games tonight against Gonzaga and tomorrow night against Portland. Meanwhile, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount take turns playing at fourth-place Santa Clara and fifth-place USF.

Portland broke a 21-game losing streak by beating USD 57-54 earlier this season at the USD Sports Center. However, the Pilots probably will play tonight without leading scorer Josh Lowery. Lowery, who played at San Diego State two years ago, has been suspended indefinitely since his involvement in an off-campus fight two weeks ago.

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FEB 2 6 1989

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

Toreros lose to Gonzaga, drop to 7-19

Special to The Union

SPOKANE, Wash. — Free-throw shooting has been a problem all season for USD. It hurt the Toreros again last night.

USD, which rallied from a 17-point deficit late in the second half, couldn't convert key one-and-one situations and lost to Gonzaga, 88-71, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the Martin Center.

"We dug out of it pretty good, but (once again) we missed free throws and some big shots," USD coach Hank Egan said. "We also didn't play defense all night."

With Gonzaga leading, 64-59, with just under four minutes to go, USD's Kelvin Means and Craig Cottrell missed front ends of one-and-one opportunities. The Bulldogs (14-13, 5-9) then went on a 10-0 run to put it out of reach.

The Toreros (7-19, 2-12) fell behind, 11-0, just four minutes into the game. An 8-0 run brought them to within 37-30 with three minutes to go in the half, but Doug Spradley, who scored 20, hit two jumpers to help Gonzaga to a 42-35 halftime lead.

"We couldn't stop Spradley or (Jim) McPhee at all," Egan said. "I thought we could come back, but we just let it get away from us once we got close."

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SOFTBALL

Jeanne Weinsheim went two for four as the University of San Diego defeated host Loyola, 7-1, in the first game of a doubleheader. Loyola won the second game, 2-0.

Lisa Ziomkowski (2-0) was the winning pitcher in the first game as USD scored six runs in the first inning and committed no errors.

Tara Kempers one-hit USD (2-2) in the second game.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USD's six-game losing streak ends

Senior guard Danny Means' shooting and Portland's lack of it helped USD beat the Pilots, 53-31, a men's West Coast Athletic Conference game last night at Chiles Center in Portland.

USD broke a six-game losing streak.

Means, the only Torero in double figures, scored 10 of his 12 points in the first half to keep USD close early. With the Toreros trailing, 9-8, at the 10:29 mark, Means hit a 10-foot jumper to give USD a lead it never relinquished.

USD also capitalized on Portland's season-low 22 percent shooting (11-of-50) from the field.

Freshman center Kelvin Woods had nine points and six rebounds for

LOCAL

USD (7-18, 2-11). Portland (2-24, 2-11), which had beaten USD earlier in the season, 57-54, was without leading-scorer Josh Lowery (16 ppg), who was suspended.

USD plays at Gonzaga tonight at 7:30.

Women

San Diego State 71, Monmouth 49 — Angelica Jackson, last week's Big West Conference player of the week, and Brooke Meadows scored 14 to help the 16th-ranked Aztecs rout the Monarchs in the first round of the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage.

All-America center Chana Perry had 11 points and eight rebounds, and Monica Glass had eight assists for SDSU (23-5). Monmouth is 12-14.

The Aztecs will play Old Dominion today at 5 p.m. The tournament concludes tomorrow.

UCSD 74, Southern Cal College 60 — Beth Koenig scored 21 and Tracy Ragatz 17, including five three-pointers, to help the Tritons beat the visitors from Costa Mesa.

The Tritons finished the regular season 19-6 to set a team record for victories. The previous mark was 17 (1982-83).

Roxanne Trost and Gail Brown scored 17 for the Vanguard (5-20).

Ethics

Continued from C-1

Yet compared to the days of robber barons, sweat shops and child labor, Briscoe said, business ethics have definitely improved. For one thing, a lot of companies now employ someone to act as a sort of corporate conscience.

Four years ago, the Navy accused General Dynamics Corp. of fraud, deceit and attempting to bilk the government of millions of dollars. The giant defense contractor — builder of submarines, planes, tanks and missiles — temporarily lost its government contracts.

As part of its rehabilitation, the Navy insisted that General Dynamics adopt a code of ethics and begin a 5-year program to make sure it wasn't forgotten.

"The ethics department began as part of an agreement to lift the Navy's suspension of our contracts," Barrons said. "It was created because there was a perceptible (moral) slip in the way we did things. There's no indication that it will be discontinued next year."

Convair's ethics program relies primarily on a 20-page handbook and a four-hour program that teaches employees procedures, rules and three different anonymous hot lines they may use to report unethical behavior.

How much emphasis is placed on ethical behavior, Barrons said, depends on the employee's position.

"Some people have the opportunity to be more unethical than others," he explained. "The higher you are in the organization, the greater the risk."

Barrons, who spent 28 years as a teacher and administrator in the Grossmont Union High School District, prefers to be low-key about his job.

"When people call on the hot lines, they're often very nervous. No one likes to be a snitch or a rat fink."

"The opposite of competition is cooperation. And it's just a lot easier to be ethical when you're cooperating."

— Neil Brady

Sometimes you can tell they're reading a prepared statement.

"One of the first things they ask is what will happen. I tell them nothing will happen until they tell me what the problem is. I'm just there to get information. Then, I say I will talk to them again before anything happens."

At Convair, which employs 8,000 people, Barrons last year handled 467 cases. They ranged from questions about accepting gifts to allegations of incorrect or fraudulent time cards.

Three of the cases, he said, were serious enough to threaten federal contracts, 33 were the sort that attract media attention and 426 were relatively routine.

Six employees, Barrons said, were fired in 1988 for unethical conduct.

Defining what is ethical is extraordinarily difficult, said Mrovka. There are complications caused by cultural differences, generations and experience. Bribery, for example, is accepted practice in some countries but not in the United States.

"Everything has to be blended together so that it will all work," he said.

For Barrons, business ethics is a matter of "knowing the truth and telling the truth. It's as simple as that."

"Some people believe that competition is won by not telling the truth,



John C. Barrons
Convair ethics director

putting some information aside. You have it in all occupations. You've got a researcher in a university, for example, who conducts a project that doesn't come out the way he would have liked it to, so the data gets manipulated.

"The interesting thing to me is that nobody lies in business. Managed the truth seems to be the word. Very few people will say, 'Gee, I lied about that.' Even when faced with all the evidence, they still say, 'Well, there were good reasons for making the statements I made.'"

"It's the white lie concept."

Barrons said corporate ethics rise from the combined personal ethics of employees. If they strive for value, honesty, dignity and integrity — all listed as commitments in the company handbook — then the corporate ethic improves as well.

But "a code of ethics by itself is hardly worth the paper it is written on," said Manuel Velasquez, past president of the Society of Business Ethics, an academic organization based at Santa Clara University. For it to work, there have to be specific guidelines and sanctions.

That is sometimes easier said than done. Can corporations maintain value-laden business ethics while promoting themselves as leaner, meaner and more competitive?

"The opposite of competition is cooperation," Brady said. "And it's just a lot easier to be ethical when you're cooperating."

But good ethics is good business, countered Barrons, who noted that the best companies claim both the high road and high profit margins.

"People do not want to do business with a shyster-type company. (Those companies) may flourish momentarily, but in the long haul, if you can't trust a person's word, it's difficult to maintain a business relationship."

The real job of instilling ethics, said Barrons, begins at home.

Brady at SDSU agreed: "If the parents didn't teach them ethics, there's little a business professor can do in a few short meetings."

Business schools, nonetheless, have launched their own ethics courses in recent years. Harvard University, for example, has opened a center on business ethics with a \$20 million gift from John S.R. Shad, the former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

At USD, Briscoe said he has noticed students returning to the values of the '60s, when volunteerism, idealism and social responsibility were hip. But he agrees that ethics aren't taught well or extensively to business students.

Other cultures, such as the Japanese, added Mrovka, are more willing to forsake quick, large profits for long-term benefits.

"It all depends on how you define the bottom line: money or corporate reputation," Mrovka said. "It's the company reputation and status that translates into money."

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Wayne Lockwood

When you're having a bad year, you take your satisfactions where you can.

"The bad news is I've got esophagitis (an inflammation of the esophagus) from all the stress," said USD basketball coach Hank Egan. "The good news is I've lost 15 pounds."

Most people would prefer Oprah's weight-reduction plan to Hank's and, given his druthers, so would he. But losing basketball games doesn't always offer you an alternative.

This has been a difficult season for Egan and San Diego State's Jim Brandenburg, a season in which two respected coaches lost a lot more than weight. Although neither's team was expected to challenge for a conference title, neither man expected to find himself in his current predicament, either.

As the Aztecs and the Toreros approach their final conference games, they find themselves sharing a similar unhappy residence — last place in their conferences.

There have been mitigating circumstances — injuries, illness and, in the case of the Toreros, extreme youth. But losing still is losing, and it's no fun.

"We're in the winning business, and we're not having that satisfaction," Egan said. "The hardest part for us is dealing with the losses from a lot of different aspects, not the least of which is trying to explain to members of the press — who have been kind, to say the least — and friends and relatives and loved ones what's going on and why."

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Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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(Cir. S. 30,498)

FEB 1 7 1989

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single tickets or series tickets call the box office at 298-0082.

SAN DIEGO MASTER CHORALE Experience both the joy of the Easter season as the chorale present Faure's poignant Requiem and Mozart's jubilant Coronation Mass. Sunday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at The Immaculate, USD campus, Alcalá Park, San Diego. Information: USD campus, Alcalá Park, San Diego. **234-SING.**

AMY GRANT Performs on March 3 at the San Diego Sports Arena at 8 p.m. Also featured are Michael W.

FEB 2 6 1989

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Rochelle Lightner had 15 points and six rebounds and Paula Mascari 11 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 51-46 upset of Gonzaga in a West Coast Athletic Conference game at the USD Sports Center. USD, which led, 26-22, at the half, improved to 10-16, 6-7. Gonzaga is 15-12, 11-3.

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Six pitchers couldn't stop Cal State Long Beach as host University of San Diego dropped an 11-5 nonconference decision.

Pat Fitzsimmons (3-1) was the starter and loser for USD (5-7). Cal State Long Beach (14-0) led after five innings, 4-2, and then scored five runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to break the game open. Todd Lloyd's grand slam highlighted Cal State Long Beach's five-run sixth. Parris Sorianoello had two hits and three runs batted in for USD.

Lockwood: It's tough year for Aztecs, USD

Continued from C-1
regarded early recruiting class waiting in the wings. There will be better days.

Egan's immediate concern is maintaining the morale of his youngsters until the turnaround comes.

"The freshmen have their heads down a little bit right now, but I don't want them to feel bad," he said. "Why should they feel bad? They're doing a hell of a job for us. I want them to understand the truth, that they're fighting a tough fight for young kids. I'm disappointed in the way things are, but I'm not disappointed in the kids."

For encouragement, Egan points to St. Mary's, one of the West's most successful teams this season.

"St. Mary's, three years ago, was going through a season exactly like we're going through now," Egan said. "They had a lot of freshmen, good young players, and they won about six games. Now they're a really, really good team."

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A few postseason victories would go a long way toward taking some sting out of the regular season. But even without them, things could be worse.

At least Brandenburg doesn't have esophagitis.

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H-6 The San Diego Union Sunday, 1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Old Dominion defeats SDSU in Anchorage

Some teams play at a level comparable to their opponents.

San Diego State's women's team played last night at a level comparable to the climate in Anchorage, Alaska — as cold as ice.

The 16th-ranked Aztecs continue to have difficulty holding onto the ball and they committed 22 turnovers in their 90-69 loss to Old Dominion in a Northern Lights Invitational second-round game. The Aztecs have lost three of their last four games.

One bright spot for SDSU was Chana Perry, who had 29 points and 12 rebounds and appears almost recovered from inflamed Achilles tendons. Julie

LOCAL TEAMS

Evans scored 10 for the Aztecs (22-6). No other SDSU player was in double figures against Old Dominion (19-6).

The Aztecs play Providence tomorrow in the third-place game.

In other women's games:

PLNC 77, So. Cal. College 53 — Camille Armijo scored 24 and Shawndel Reddie had 12 rebounds to help Point Loma Nazarene beat the visiting team from Costa Mesa in their Golden State Athletic Conference regular-season finale.

SCC finishes 5-24 and 1-11. PLNC (20-10, 8-4) is tied with Cal Baptist for first place in conference.

The two teams will meet in the first round of the NAIA District III playoffs tomorrow night at 7:30 at a site to be determined.

USD 51, Gonzaga 46 — Rochelle Lightner scored 15 and Paula Mascari 11 to lead the Toreros past the Bulldogs in a West Coast Athletic Conference game. USD (10-16, 6-7 in league) went on a 16-0 run when Gonzaga (15-12, 11-3) didn't score for more than eight minutes late in the second half. The Toreros' last home league game, Wednesday night at 7:30 against St. Mary's, will decide whether Gonzaga or the Gaels wins the WCAC title.

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FEB 2 5 1989

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

USD's Egan grateful for a win, even over lowly Portland

Tribune Staff Report 2955

Was it the presence of USD's defense? Was it the absence of Portland's offense? It didn't matter to USD coach Hank Egan which factor was more influential.

All that matters is it was a 53-31 West Coast Athletic Conference win for the Toreros last night before a crowd of 1,412 at the University of Portland's Chiles Center.

"We switched it up defensively on them with our man and zone defenses and we got them confused," said Egan. "We stayed in our zone in the second half when they continued to struggle with their shots."

Portland shot well in the game — for about the first three minutes. It was all downhill for the Pilots from then on, and USD senior guard Danny Means was the one who greased the skids. Means had 10 of his game-high 12 points in the first half when USD assumed a 25-14 lead.

Portland didn't do itself any favors, shooting 22 percent (11-for-50) from the field. Portland scored only three points during one 12-minute stretch in the second half when USD improved its lead from 36-22 to 50-25.

Part of Portland's problem was the absence of guard Josh Lowery, whose 16 points a game made him the only Pilots player averaging in double figures. Lowery, a former San Diego State performer, was suspended indefinitely two weeks ago following an off-campus fight.

The Pilots led 5-0 before Means hit a three-pointer with 16:59 to play in the first half. Means followed his three-pointer three minutes later with a three-point play. He hit a jumper with 10:29 remaining in the first half. That made it 10-9, giving the Toreros a lead they would not relinquish.

"Danny really came out and made some key shots early for us," said Egan. "You have to stay close early on the road or it can get away from you."

The Toreros weren't going to let this opportunity get away. The victory ended USD's losing streak at six games and gave the Toreros an opportunity to escape the WCAC cellar.

USD (2-11 in the WCAC, 7-17 overall) and Portland (2-11, 2-24) are currently tied for last. A USD win tonight at Gonzaga coupled with a win by first-place St. Mary's at Portland will give the Toreros seventh place.

If USD and Portland finish tied for last, there will be a coin flip tomorrow to determine which team receives the No. 7 seed to the WCAC Tournament next weekend in San Francisco.

The No. 8 seed will play its first-round game March 4 against 19th-ranked St. Mary's, which clinched the No. 1 seed and at least a tie for the regular season championship with last night's 67-63 overtime win against Gonzaga. The No. 7 seed will play the No. 2 seed — either Pepperdine or Loyola Marymount — in the first round.

USD received plenty of help from its bench, getting eight points from freshman guard Waymon Strickland and six points apiece from junior forward Craig Cottrell and sophomore center Dondi Bell. Freshman forward Kelvin Woods was second to Means in scoring with nine points and had six rebounds starting in place of Bell.

"Kelvin Woods really gave us a boost tonight at both ends of the floor," said Egan.

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USD Starts Slowly, Loses to Gonzaga

Staff and Wire Reports 2955

SPOKANE—Gonzaga scored the game's first 11 points and went on to defeat the University of San Diego, 88-71, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

USD didn't score until the 15:07 mark of the first half when Gylan Dottin made two free throws. Gonzaga led by as many as 15 in the first half, 37-22, before USD ran off eight consecutive points to make the score 37-30.

"We got it down to five—we dug out of it pretty good," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "Especially after our slow start."

Gonzaga led by as many as 17,

45-37, in the second half before USD trimmed it to 64-59 on a Kelvin Means layup with 4:59 to play. But Gonzaga scored the next 10 points to put it out of reach.

Means led USD (7-19, 2-12) with 22 points, including six three-pointers. Craig Cottrell added 16 points, and Dottin had 10.

Mike Winger led Gonzaga (14-13, 5-9) with 22 points, Jim McPhee and Doug Spradley each had 20, Todd Franklin had 16.

USD plays U.S. International University Tuesday at the USD Sports Center in the regular-season finale.

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

Better Business Starts At Top, USD Prof Says

By DAVID RYTELL 2955

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Dr. Dennis Briscoe, a professor of human resources management at the University of San Diego, stresses the importance of good leadership skills in maintaining a positive atmosphere in the workplace and a more effective business.

"It is the leadership of people in organizations that creates the drive, commitment and the passion to do things. It really does start at the top," he said.

Briscoe's "Leadership: A Key to Organizational Effectiveness" was the second in eight Business Update breakfast seminars being presented through April at the university.

He noted the importance of a good relationship between the employer and the employee, citing a recent newspaper column by management consultant Tom Peters. The article indicated that the average Japanese employee submits 24 suggestions to his or her business each year — while the average U.S. worker submits only 0.14. "To add insult to injury, 77 percent of the Japanese suggestions are implemented; 26 percent

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What's culture worth in county? Less than a bad avocado crop

What is San Diego's cultural community worth? A lot. But maybe not as much as its avocado crop.

Perspective is everything. In 1986, the county's avocado crop brought in \$108.6 million. In 1987, a bad year, the crop fell to \$74.6 million.

The cultural community is a little harder to gauge. The Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce took a shot at it last year and estimated that the arts generate \$90 million in annual economic activity here. But that figure, like the estimated \$140 million in economic benefits from the 1988 Super Bowl, is based on presumptions of trickle-down spending that some people challenge.

One alternative way to put a price tag on culture here, trickles aside, is to simply add up everyone's annual budgets. The Old Globe, the San Diego Men's Chorus — everybody. It's also a convenient alternative,

Arts watch

Christopher Reynolds

since the city has just received a new batch of applications from organizations seeking city money from the Commission for Arts and Culture.

There are 117 organizations. If you add up their 1987 budgets, and leave out some applicants who aren't generally considered artsy (the University of San Diego and its \$57 million budget, the Air/Space America show and its \$6 million budget, the Urban League of San Diego and its \$1.09 million budget), you get about \$56 million. Enough to buy the San Diego Padres a few years ago. Enough to cover five months of business at Horton Plaza. But not enough to buy the county avocado crop.

Arts organizations' budgets

Here is a semi-random, incomplete listing of local arts organizations' annual budgets, along with a few other numbers gleaned from "The Harper's Index Book" and elsewhere — for perspective's sake.

Old Globe Theatre	\$7.22 million
KPBS	6.42 million
Cost of the Zoo's Tiger River exhibit	6.00 million
San Diego Symphony	5.60 million
Federal paper shredding costs, 1985	4.30 million
San Diego Museum of Art	3.70 million
San Diego Opera	3.24 million
Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater	3.16 million
La Jolla Playhouse	2.75 million
San Diego Society of Natural History	2.31 million
La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art	2.24 million
San Diego Repertory Theatre	2.12 million
San Diego Civic Light Opera	2.10 million
Padre Jack Clark's salary this year	2.0 million
San Diego Museum of Man	1.10 million
Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company	1.0 million
San Diego Aerospace Museum	1.03 million
California Ballet	854,669
Maritime Museum	726,000
30-second ad fee on "The Cosby Show"	381,000
Children's Museum of San Diego	346,995
San Diego Junior Theatre	277,072
Median cost of a San Diego County home	175,295
Installation gallery	140,000
Bowery Theatre	75,413
San Diego Men's Chorus	39,000
Price of a 1989 Honus Wagner baseball card	32,000
Spreckels Organ Society	2,407

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USD to play Pepperdine in tourney

Tribune Staff Report 2955

USD will play Pepperdine Saturday in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament at the University of San Francisco.

The Toreros, who finished tied for seventh in the WCAC with Portland, won a coin flip for the No. 7 seed. It was the first time a coin flip was needed to determine seeding in the tournament.

USD earned a conference tie with Portland by defeating the Pilots 53-31 Friday. The Toreros could have finished alone in seventh by beating Gonzaga Saturday night, but the Bulldogs won 88-71.

USD (7-19) concludes the regular season with a non-conference game against USIU (11-16) tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the USD Sports Center.

The first-round game against Pepperdine appears to be the best assignment the Toreros could have received. Although USD lost all six of its games against the conference's top three teams — St. Mary's, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount — the Toreros may match up best against Pepperdine. USD lost to Pepperdine 68-65 in Malibu and 93-73 at home.

Matchups for the first round of the WCAC Tournament are: St. Mary's (12-2, 24-3) vs. Portland (2-12, 2-25), noon; Pepperdine (10-4, 18-11) vs. USD (2-12, 7-19), 2 p.m.; Loyola Marymount (10-4, 17-10) vs. Gonzaga (5-9, 14-13), 6 p.m.; USF (8-6, 16-11) vs. Santa Clara (7-7, 18-9), 8 p.m.

The tournament semifinals are Sunday. The finals are March 6 and will be shown live on ESPN.

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USD errors mean a loss to Fullerton

Four University of San Diego errors led to three unearned runs and a 4-1 loss to Fullerton State in a non-league baseball game yesterday at Cunningham Field.

Paul Johnson (1-1) struck out 12 and gave up one earned run and six hits in the complete-game victory. Lou Skeritch (1-1) gave up an earned run on five hits and lost.

The loss is the third straight for the Toreros (5-8). The Titans, ranked 14th by Baseball America, are 8-4.

USD faces visiting UC Irvine Thursday at 2 p.m.

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



THE NAMES: About a year ago, TV-8 reporter Connie Healy interviewed Dr. Robin Smith, the chief of urology at Sharp Hospital. It was enough to make her give up the news business. She'll quit Channel 8 on Friday and marry Smith at Hotel del Coronado on April 8. ... Singer Frankie Laine turns 76 on March 30. The party is March 27 at Hahn Cosmopolitan Theater. For Laine it's a double whammy: 35 years since he received a gold record for "I Believe." He'll sing it live at the party. ... Dorene Whitney, who's handling the opening party for Symphony Towers, has two John Whitneys in her life. One is her attorney husband. The other is the Denver-based developer of the hotel. ... Chuck Donley has news for Chamber Pres. Lee Grissom, who told Rotary pals that Tchaikovsky was the only winner of the War of 1812. But that war was between the U.S. and Great Britain. Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" was written to celebrate Russia's victory over France in the Napoleonic Wars. ... USD alumni salute Councilman Wes Pratt on March 18. He's a 1979 grad of the law school and their distinguished alumnus of the year.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

FEB 2 8 1989

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TOURNEY — USD will play Pepperdine Saturday in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament at the University of San Francisco.

USD (7-19) concludes the regular season with a non-conference game against USIU (11-16) tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

Matchups for the first round of the WCAC Tournament are: St. Mary's (12-2, 24-3) vs. Portland (2-12, 2-25), noon; Pepperdine (10-4, 18-11) vs. USD (2-12, 7-19), 2 p.m.; Loyola Marymount (10-4, 17-10) vs. Gonzaga (5-9, 14-13), 6 p.m.; USF (8-6, 16-11) vs. Santa Clara (7-7, 18-9), 8 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USIU takes on USD tonight

By Hank Wesch, Staff Writer
The end of the season is at hand for USIU, and in sight for USD's.

And the intricacy rivals both will be out to make the finish as enjoyable as possible when they meet tonight at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

USIU (11-16) will conclude a season that Coach Gary Zarecky said has exceeded his expectations. USD (7-19) will end the regular-season portion of a schedule in which it has only occasionally been able to overcome limitations in experience and size.

Coach Hank Egan's Toreros finished their West Coast Athletic Conference regular season 2-12 after a split of games at Portland (53-31 victory) and Gonzaga (88-71 loss) last weekend.

USD tied with Portland for seventh place in the eight-team WCAC and won the coin toss to determine the seventh and eighth seeds in the conference tournament, which begins Saturday at the University of San Francisco.

USIU goes into tonight's game with its top player, 6-foot-5 junior forward Demetrius Laffitte, questionable as the result of a sprained right knee suffered in the Gulls' 97-82 loss to San Diego State Saturday night.

Regardless of what happens tonight, Zarecky said he'll consider the 1988-89 season a success. Losing record aside, the fourth-year Gulls coach takes pride in the fact that his team has ranked near the top in Division I in scoring, and proved competitive against a schedule that included 17 games on the road with assignments against some well-respected opponents like Syracuse and Loyola Marymount.

The Gulls have averaged 90 points, tied for 13th in Division I, according to statistics through last week, while allowing 95 points per game. The difference between points scored and allowed by Gulls teams has been reduced from 35 in the season before Zarecky's arrival from Sweetwater High to 14, 10, eight and now five points.

"And we're even with our opponents this year in rebounding," Zarecky said. "I think that shows we're competitive now, and we're gaining... When I wake up on Wednesday morning, someone is going to have to strap me down, I'll be so excited and enthused about next year. I'll have the whole team back."

Egan seems fixed to his first 20-loss season in 18 years as a Division I head coach, and the bottom-line reason is a roster heavily laden with freshmen and sophomores.

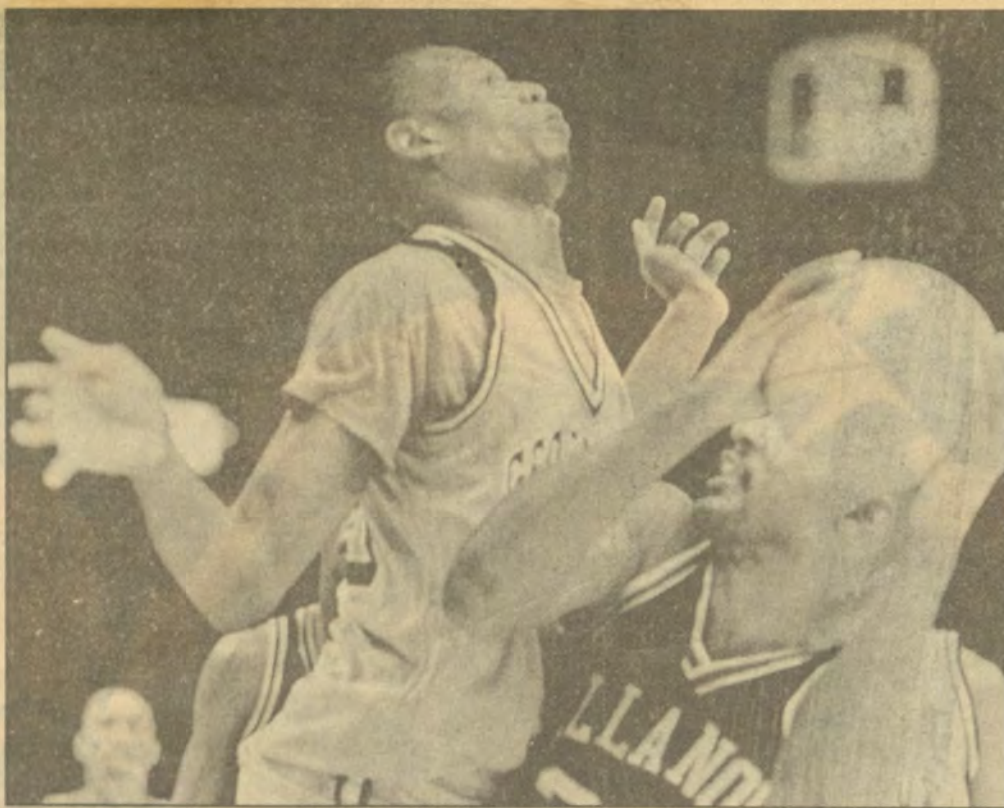
The Toreros' tentative starting lineup includes freshmen Gylan Dottin (6-5 forward) and Kelvin Woods (6-5 center), sophomores Kelvin Means (6-0 guard) and Randy Thompson (6-6 forward) and senior Danny Means (6-2 guard). Danny Means, making the final appearance in a four-year career, led the Toreros in scoring last weekend with 12 against Portland and 22 against Gonzaga.

USIU's starters include 6-3 juniors Steve Smith and Paul Wilson at guards, 6-11 sophomore Mike Sterner at center, 6-5 junior Gary Williams at one forward and freshman Greg Howard at the other.

Three, among them an 80-71 victory over San Diego, Calif. Southern Cross (Cir. W. 27,500).

MAR 2 - 1989

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



Associated Press

Villanova's Rodney Taylor runs into Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo.

Smith sparks Georgetown

From News Services

Charles Smith has the green light to shoot at will, a liberty that Georgetown coach John Thompson wishes his guard would use more often.

Smith got into the shooting mode just in time against Villanova last night, scoring 10 of his 24 points in a second-half run that carried the second-ranked Hoyas to a 76-62 Big East victory in Landover, Md.

Georgetown led, 35-33, at halftime. But the Hoyas (23-3, 13-2) opened the second half by missing their first eight shots and five of six free throws to fall behind by nine.

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Briefly — Stanford forward Howard Wright (Patrick Henry High) was chosen the Pac-10's player of the week after totaling 58 points and 19 rebounds in three victories. Former Missouri player Al Eberhard, 36, will join the Tigers' coaching staff as a part-time assistant to help fill the void created by head coach Norm Stewart's recent surgery and the suspension of assistant Bob Sundvold. Eberhard will assist interim head coach Rich Daly.

Weddington's talk at USD stirs controversy

San Diego, Calif. Southern Cross (Cir. W. 27,500)

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego has closed to the public a talk by the attorney who successfully argued the U.S. Supreme Court case that legalized abortion on demand in 1973.

Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer who argued the Roe vs. Wade case, was invited to speak at an open forum on the campus of the independent, Catholic-oriented university March 10 by the USD law school's Women's Law Caucus.

The talk was closed to the public by USD administration because it is "not appropriate" for students to hear only one side of a controversial issue, said Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, USD vice president and provost.

"Someone equivalent in stature" (to Weddington) should give the opposing view, she said, adding this has not been done since Weddington's last public appearance at the university in April 1987.

The presentation is now open to students and "groups within the university," Sister Furay added.

Dorothy Courser, president of Catholics Concerned for Life, San Diego, wrote to Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, on Feb. 17, asking him to cancel the presentation.

"In a matter of such importance to the church as the preservation of life, one cannot invoke academic freedom as an excuse to present... to the university community a position that is anathema to the church," she wrote.

In response, Hughes wrote to Courser, Feb. 22, that Weddington's appearance would be "open only to students and faculty of the university." She "will be discussing her role in Roe vs. Wade before the United States Supreme Court from a legal perspective. I do not intend to cancel her appearance," Hughes wrote.

Joan Patton, former president of the Right to Life Council of San Diego

County, said, "We're glad to learn that the university recognizes that only the pro-abortion side has been presented."

"Allowing only the students and staff to attend (Weddington's talk) is a strange resolve to the issue. The students are the primary concern as recipients of this pro-abortion message," Patton said.

Student charges of censorship reportedly followed the administration's action to close the speech to the public.

"It's an issue of responsibility," not censorship, Sister Furay said, referring to the need to present opposite points of view on controversial subjects.

Jack McDonnell, president of USD's

Please turn to page 12

Student blasts USD 'balancing act' for Weddington

Continued from page 3
Student Bar Association, which is financing most of the \$2,500 fees and expenses of Weddington's speech, told Southern Cross the "balancing act" of providing two viewpoints is irrelevant to the issue.

He justified the Texas attorney's

appearance on campus because of her closeness to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Roe vs.

Oceanside, CA (San Diego Co.) North County Blade Tribune (Cir. D. 29,089) (Cir. S. 30,498)

MAR 1 - 1989

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

SAN DIEGO SPORTS SCENE

Talented UCLA teams headline Aztec meet

By SCOTT HOLST

Staff Writer

FLIPPED — One of the few victories for the University of San Diego men's basketball team came off the court recently. USD finished 2-12 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and deadlocked for last with Portland, a team the Toreros split with. So a coin toss was needed to determine the seedings for the WCAC tournament in San Francisco this Saturday through Monday. USD won the toss and thus is matched with No. 2 Pepperdine in its first game Saturday, instead of league champ St. Mary's, ranked 17th in the nation.

"They feel good about the draw," USD coach Hank Egan said of his squad, which lost two games to Pepperdine by a total of 23 points. "Pepperdine's a team we made two good runs at."

MAR 1 - 1989

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Freshman Dottin's 23 help Toreros crush USIU

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Freshman Gylan Dottin had 23 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 91-78 non-conference basketball victory over United States International Tuesday night.

USD is 8-19. USIU, which played without its scoring and rebounding leader, Demetrius Laffitte, finished its season 11-17. Laffitte missed the game with a sprained right knee.

The Toreros made 33 of 43 free throws and USIU made 19 of 31 in the foul-marred game.

The Gulls closed to 59-56 on a Paul Wilson layup with 11:45 left. San Diego then went on an 11-2 run over the next 2:13 for a 70-58 lead. Dottin had seven points in

that run.

The Toreros led by as many as 18 points in the second half, 85-67, on a Craig Cottrell hook with 3:52 left.

"We executed pretty well, especially in the second half," said USD Coach Hank Egan. "We ran a little more than usual tonight."

Kelvin Woods added 17 points for San Diego, Efram Leonard 16 and Cottrell 14.

Cottrell, who made four of four attempts, set a school regular-season record with a .649 (126-194) field goal percentage.

Paul Wilson led USIU with 33 points and Williams had 16.

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Toreros, Gulls net experience

USIU's season ends in defeat

By T.R. Reimman

Tribune Sports Writer

THE SEASON is over for USIU, and the only thing that stands between that state of affairs and the USD basketball team is a WCAC playoff against Pepperdine on Saturday in San Francisco. And since the Toreros are 0-2 against Pepperdine this year, 0-1 in San Francisco, and 3-7 on Saturdays, it could be said that while the fat lady hasn't yet sung, she is standing in the wings with an atomizer in her hand and an aria in her heart.

In their home gym last night, the Toreros beat USIU 91-78. USIU's final record, then, is 11-17. USD's record is 8-19.

In neither case was it a total loss. Eight of the 11 guys on the USIU roster were playing their first season for the Gulls, and for seven of those eight it was the first year of Division I experience. Twelve of the 14 Toreros listed have one year or less in Division I.

"We underestimated college basketball," said USD forward Gylan Dottin, who Friday could well be named the WCAC Freshman of the Year. "The seniors told us what to expect, but we didn't believe them."

"We started out 3-0, we won at New Mexico and it was like, 'Can anything be hard?' It was good for our confidence, but we didn't build on it. We got a little big-headed, cocky. It was a freshman mistake. We learned from it. We're better because of it."

Sieve Smith, a junior guard, started all but two of USIU's 56 games in the last two seasons.

"At the beginning of the year everyone had their own little ways," he said. "Now everyone's together. I won't forget playing at Syracuse (a 135-93 loss to the then-third-ranked Orangemen). That was not fun at all, but the team learned from it. We learned how hard it is to really play in Division I."

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But really, Pepperdine aside, the 1988-89 season is over, done, kaput, a memory.

There will be no more 6 a.m. practices for USD. No more USIU practices in a gym shoehorned into a Mira Mesa warehouse where the walls are the out-of-bounds lines and a running layup is an invitation to a



Tribune photo by Scott Linnett

USIU's Willie Davis shoots over Keith Colvin of USD

separated shoulder.

No more road trips. USIU was 2-11 on the road, USD 3-10. USIU was 2-0 when it left on a 10-game, 19-day excursion and came back 4-8. USD never played more than two straight away from home — a schedule USIU will try to emulate next season — but after winning its first two in New Mexico, the Toreros waited almost exactly three months for their next road win.

No more will USD assistant coach Mike Legarza go hoarse saying, "Defense, now, play some defense," or, "Run the offense, run the offense." No more will USIU coach Gary Zarecky pace the sidelines, arms folded until a whistle blows, when, six, seven times out of 10 he does the top half of a jumping jack and says, "Come on, ref. You call it on us and not on them."

No more will USD get a little run going and then have a kid dribble it Please see TOREROS: D-3, Col. 1

TOREROS: Next up is the WCAC tourney

Continued From D-1

off his knee, or make a bad pass or zig when everyone else is zagging. No more will USIU have somebody break free just in time to see someone else hoisting one while falling down in traffic 25 feet out.

It'll be a long time before Demetrius Laffitte, who in four years has gone from Monte Vista High to Long Beach State to Grossmont College to USIU, grabs at least 10 rebounds — which he did in 16 games. He led the Gulls, averaging 18.5 points, 10.4 rebounds and 31 minutes in 27 games.

Craig Cottrell, USD's snaky forward, will have plenty of time to savor being the WCAC's leading

shooter. He went 4-for-4 last night, to finish at 64.9 percent from the field, a shade better than Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers.

No more will the elementary school girls line up at USIU's end of the floor in Golden Hall and try to mimic the visiting varsity cheerleaders at the other end. No more will USD's fun bunch turn the most basic gymnastic turns into flights of fancy while the fans hold their breath and the insurance man says his rosary.

There's none of that now. Now the coaches go over the films and meet with the players. They find the bodies for next year. They see how much they spent and how much they'll

need. Maybe go to the Final Four and get started on the '89-90 schedule. Get reacquainted with their wives and their golf games. They sleep again, and their fingernails grow again and flowers aren't just things other people stop and smell.

Now there's time for players to fish and surf and maybe even ski, to be college kids instead of student/athletes. They've earned their scholarships. Now it's time to play.

It's over. No more. At least, not for another 282 days, when it'll be October 15, and time to see if this season really will make the next one better.

MAR 1 - 1989

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LA JOLLA — Sonor, the new music performance group at the University of California, San Diego, will play a program of compositions requiring a large ensemble, at 8 p.m. March 1, in the Mandeville Auditorium.

Tickets for the Sonor concert are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and may be purchased at TicketMaster outlets and from the UCSD box office (534-4559). This performance is sponsored by the UCSD music department.

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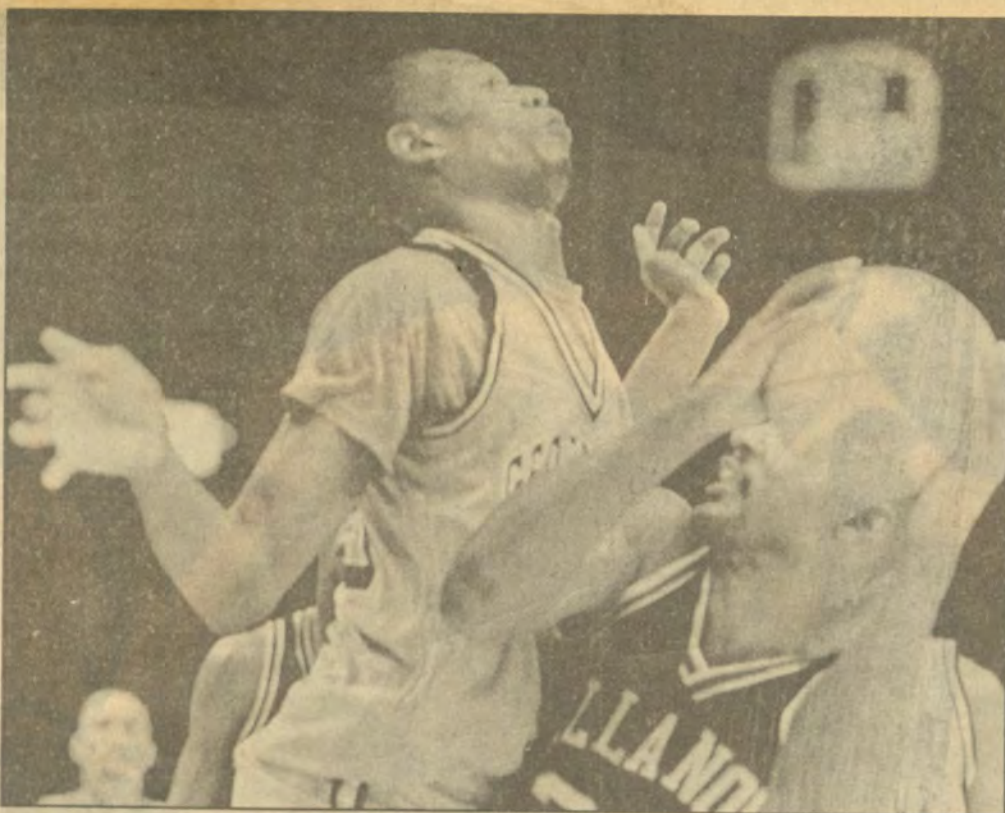
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USIU's starters include 6-3 juniors Steve Smith and Paul Wilson at guards, 6-11 sophomore Mike Sterner at center, 6-5 junior Gary Williams at one forward and either Laffitte or 6-6 freshman Greg Howard at the other forward.

USD has won the last three, among them an 80-71 decision last year.



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(Cir. D. 45,900)
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"Someone equivalent in stature" (to Weddington) should give the opposing view, she said, adding this has not been done since Weddington's last public appearance at the university in April 1987.

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Dorothy Courser, president of Catholics Concerned for Life, San Diego, wrote to Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, on Feb. 17, asking him to cancel the presentation.

"In a matter of such importance to the church as the preservation of life, one cannot invoke academic freedom as an excuse to present... to the university community a position that is anathema to the church," she wrote.

In response, Hughes wrote to Courser, Feb. 22, that Weddington's appearance would be "open only to students and faculty of the university." She "will be discussing her role in Roe vs. Wade before the United States Supreme Court from a legal perspective. I do not intend to cancel her appearance," Hughes wrote.

Joan Patton, former president of the Right to Life Council of San Diego

County, said, "We're glad to learn that the university recognizes that only the pro-abortion side has been presented."

"Allowing only the students and staff to attend (Weddington's talk) is a strange resolve to the issue. The students are the primary concern as recipients of this pro-abortion message," Patton said.

Student charges of censorship reportedly followed the administration's action to close the speech to the public.

"It's an issue of responsibility," not censorship, Sister Furay said, referring to the need to present opposite points of view on controversial subjects.

Jack McDonnell, president of USD's

Please turn to page 12

Student blasts USD 'balancing act' for Weddington

Continued from page 3

Student Bar Association, which is financing most of the \$2,500 fees and expenses of Weddington's speech, told Southern Cross the "balancing act" of providing two viewpoints is irrelevant to the issue.

He justified the Texas attorney's

appearance on campus because of her closeness to the U.S. Supreme Court's current consideration of reversing Roe vs. Wade.

"It's too bad the university decided not to sponsor the law school in its efforts to be on the cutting edge of the law,"

McDonnell said.

According to USD policy, "recognized student clubs and organizations" can "invite non-university speakers to address open meetings on campus."

"However, the university also seeks to avoid presentations which are contrary to the values of the university."

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. D. 200,000)

MAR 1 - 1989

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

LA JOLLA — Sonor, the new-music performance group at the University of California, San Diego, will play a program of compositions requiring a large ensemble, at 8 p.m. March 1, in the Mandeville Auditorium.

Tickets for the Sonor concert are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and may be purchased at TicketMaster outlets and from the UCSD box office (534-4559). This performance is sponsored by the UCSD music department.



TO SPORTS SCENE

Talented UCLA teams headline Aztec meet

By SCOTT HOLST

Staff Writer

FLIPPED — One of the few victories for the University of San Diego men's basketball team came off the court recently. USD finished 2-12 in the West Coast Athletic Conference and deadlocked for last with Portland, a team the Toreros split with. So a coin toss was needed to determine the seedings for the WCAC tournament in San Francisco this Saturday through Monday. USD won the toss and thus is matched with No. 2 Pepperdine in its first game Saturday, instead of league champ St. Mary's, ranked 17th in the nation.

"They feel good about the draw," USD coach Hank Egan said of his squad, which lost two games to Pepperdine by a total of 23 points. "Pepperdine's a team we made two good runs at."

TOREROS: Next up is the WCAC tourney

Continued From D-1

off his knee, or make a bad pass or zig when everyone else is zagging. No more will USIU have somebody break free just in time to see someone else hoisting one while falling down in traffic 25 feet out.

It'll be a long time before Demetrius Laffitte, who in four years has gone from Monte Vista High to Long Beach State to Grossmont College to USIU, grabs at least 10 rebounds — which he did in 16 games. He led the Gulls, averaging 18.5 points, 10.4 rebounds and 31 minutes in 27 games.

Craig Cottrell, USD's snaky forward, will have plenty of time to savor being the WCAC's leading

shooter. He went 4-for-4 last night, to finish at 64.9 percent from the field, a shade better than Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers.

No more will the elementary school girls line up at USIU's end of the floor in Golden Hall and try to mimic the visiting varsity cheerleaders at the other end. No more will USD's fun bunch turn the most basic gymnastic turns into flights of fancy while the fans hold their breath and the insurance man says his rosary.

There's none of that now. Now the coaches go over the films and meet with the players. They find the bodies for next year. They see how much they spent and how much they'll

need. Maybe go to the Final Four and get started on the '89-90 schedule. Get reacquainted with their wives and their golf games. They sleep again, and their fingernails grow again and flowers aren't just things other people stop and smell.

Now there's time for players to fish and surf and maybe even ski, to be college kids instead of student/athletes. They've earned their scholarships. Now it's time to play.

It's over. No more. At least, not for another 282 days, when it'll be October 15, and time to see if this season really will make the next one better.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 1 - 1989

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



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Leonard helps USD top USIU

By Hank Wesch
Staff Writer

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See Page 10 — DISCIPLINE

Drop in Discipline Backlog Reported

Continued from Page 1

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Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAR 1 - 1989

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

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By The Associated Press

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College basketball

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Ranch & Coast
(Cir. M. 5,000)

MAR 1989

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

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Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
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(Cir. D. 29,089)
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MAR 3 - 1989

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

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
Padre (D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

MAR 3 - 1989

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

Garvey Resigns From USD Board

Actions Weren't 'in Good Catholic Spirit,' Trustee Says

By TOM GORMAN, Times Staff Writer

Steve Garvey's stature within the Roman Catholic Church in San Diego took its first official fall with the announcement Thursday that the former San Diego Padre has resigned as a trustee of the University of San Diego.

No reason was given by either Garvey or the university for his resignation, but it came within days after Garvey publicly confessed that he may have fathered two children out of wedlock.

Garvey, 40, resigned from the 38-member board of trustees, which governs the private, Catholic university, during a retreat of board members last weekend at La Quinta.

The announcement, made in equally terse statements by both the university and Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher, who also serves as chairman of USD's board

ber of the athletic community, he gave us an entree that we didn't

of trustees, evaded the question of whether Garvey's resignation was sought or unsolicited.

Garvey could not be reached for comment. His office said he was out of town.

Maher said through his spokesman, Dan Pitre: "Steve Garvey did come for one session of the retreat. After speaking with me, Mr. Garvey did resign from the board of trustees."

Asked if the bishop would elaborate, Pitre quoted Maher as saying, "It would not be proper for me in my pastoral position to discuss Steve Garvey's personal situation publicly."

'University Is Grateful'

Author Hughes, president of USD, said in a prepared comment: "Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD board of trustees, has received a letter of resignation from Steve Garvey as a member of the university's governing board. The university is grateful to Mr. Garvey for his four-year term of service on the board."

The university is technically independent of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, but it has strong links with the diocese, which had a role in its formation in 1972 and which has its diocesan offices on the campus.

Thursday's news was not surprising to some who had said Garvey was quickly losing esteem within the

Please see GARVEY, Page 5

And All of a Sudden, an Odd Hush Fell Over California's Courtrooms

By RICHARD B. SCHMITZ

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Miss Manners will be thrilled. Some leading members of the California State Bar have concluded that lawyers are too rude, and they are doing something about it. Next week, the bar's governing board is considering adopting a "Code of Professional Courtesy," a sort of golden rule for the legal profession that proponents hope will usher in a new era of civility among the state's 115,000 lawyers.

If backers have their way, many lawyers will have to make some behavioral changes. According to the proposed code, lawyers will have to "treat other lawyers with respect" and must "never take cheap shots." The code also calls for them to show up in court on time and be prepared when they get there.

Lawyers often forget such things in the heat of battle, says Patricia Phillips, a member of the bar's governing board and the idea's biggest booster. She thinks the code will improve the profession's image and facilitate the administration of justice. Moreover, she maintains, "I've never seen a combative lawyer win just because he was combative."

Perhaps, but some lawyers are already

treating the idea rudely. Many think misbehavior is already covered by normal disciplinary rules. Others think the rules would be impossible to enforce. Still others find it a little unrealistic.

"Anyone who would not have those basic courtesies imbued in them by the time they were 25 years old and a lawyer isn't going to have them just because the bar suggests it," says Duncan Barr, a San Francisco defense lawyer. He says the bar might as well adopt rules "telling us that we should wash our hands after going to the bathroom."

Those behind the idea think the bar can use all the help it can get. Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor and an expert on lawyers' disciplinary matters, says he'd vote for the code. "But I do not expect to be receiving flowers from my colleagues at the bar."

Mrs. Phillips says she hasn't thought about how the new rules would be enforced. A vote next week will determine whether to send the idea to local bars for comment. She says a few other local bar associations around the country have tested the idea but adds, "I think if we do decide to go forward, we would be somewhat of a front-runner."

San Francisco CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. Sat. 508,500)

MAR 3 - 1989

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

Garvey Quits College Job; Former Fiancee Files Suit

San Diego

Former Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres first baseman Steve Garvey resigned from the board of trustees of the University of San Diego in the wake of a paternity scandal involving two former girlfriends, officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Garvey's former fiancée, Rebecca Mendenhall, filed a lawsuit against Garvey in Atlanta. Attorney Richard Hines said the complaint contained two counts — one for breach of promise and one for paternity. No other details were released.

Mendenhall, a Cable News Network assignment editor, became engaged to Garvey November 25 after a two-year relationship. She said that on January 4 he asked her to postpone their April 1 wedding, because he had just learned that a San Diego woman who has not been identified was carrying his child. He said he needed time to work out his problems, Mendenhall said.

Garvey then called Mendenhall on January 23, she said, when he learned that she too was carrying his child. At that time, Mendenhall said, he broke their engagement.

Garvey married Candace Thomas in Deer Valley, Utah, February 18. The unnamed San Diego woman gave birth February 15.

Garvey has said he thought both Mendenhall and the unnamed woman were taking care of birth control but added he will accept responsibility for either or both children if they are proven to be his.

Meanwhile, Bishop Leo Maher, head of the diocese of San Diego, said Garvey, a practicing Roman Catholic and four-year trustee of the Catholic university, submitted his resignation to the bishop at a weekend Palm Springs religious retreat in late February.

Maher refused to elaborate, saying in a statement, "It wouldn't be proper for me in my pastoral position to discuss Steve Garvey's personal situation publicly."



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2955
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MAR 1 - 1989

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New York, NY
(New York Co.)
Wall Street Journal
(Western Ed.)
(Cir. 5xW. 426,863)

MAR 3 - 1989

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

And All of a Sudden, an Odd Hush Fell Over California's Courtrooms

2955
By RICHARD B. SCHMITT
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Miss Manners will be thrilled.

Some leading members of the California State Bar have concluded that lawyers are too rude, and they are doing something about it. Next week, the bar's governing board is considering adopting a "Code of Professional Courtesy," a sort of golden rule for the legal profession that proponents hope will usher in a new era of civility among the state's 115,000 lawyers.

If backers have their way, many lawyers will have to make some big behavioral changes. According to the proposed code, lawyers will have to "treat other lawyers with respect" and must "never take cheap shots." The code also calls for them to show up in court on time and be prepared when they get there.

Lawyers often forget such things in the heat of battle, says Patricia Phillips, a member of the bar's governing board and the idea's biggest booster. She thinks the code will improve the profession's image and facilitate the administration of justice. Moreover, she maintains, "I've never seen a combative lawyer win just because he was combative."

Perhaps, but some lawyers are already

treating the idea rudely. Many think misbehavior is already covered by normal disciplinary rules. Others think the rules would be impossible to enforce. Still others find it a little unrealistic.

"Anyone who would not have those basic courtesies imbued in them by the time they were 25 years old and a lawyer isn't going to have them just because the bar suggests it," says Duncan Barr, a San Francisco defense lawyer. He says the bar might as well adopt rules "telling us that we should wash our hands after going to the bathroom."

Those behind the idea think the bar can use all the help it can get. Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor and an expert on lawyers' disciplinary matters, says he'd vote for the code. "But I do not expect to be receiving flowers from my colleagues at the bar."

Mrs. Phillips says she hasn't thought about how the new rules would be enforced. A vote next week will determine whether to send the idea to local bars for comment. She says a few other local bar associations "around the country have tested the idea but adds, "I think if we do decide to go forward, we would be somewhat of a front-runner."

GARVEY: Resignation From USD Board

2955
Continued from Page 1

upper echelon of the Catholic Church for having caused it embarrassment.

USD Trustee George Pardee said Maher announced Garvey's resignation to other board members on Sunday morning. The news, he said, might not have surprised some trustees.

"His actions prior to the time he offered his resignation were not in the good Catholic spirit," Pardee said. "I won't say it was good for him that he resigned, but it certainly probably was good for the university."

Pardee said Garvey had not been a very active board member, but was nonetheless a valued trustee because of his connections.

"As an athlete, a respected member of the athletic community, he gave us an entrée that we didn't

have with other trustees," Pardee said. "His name, his meeting people, knowing people, gave us an entrée to a different part of the community than other board members have."

Jeopardized Own Image

But Garvey seemed to have undermined, in the course of a few days, the very image USD needed of him in order to be an asset to the Catholic school.

In an unusual series of public interviews last week, Garvey said that he had sex while he was single with two different women who became pregnant, and said that, if paternity tests show he is the father, "I will assume the moral and principal responsibility for the two children."

Paternity issues notwithstanding, Garvey said he believed both

women were using birth control—an admission that presumably caused cringing in the Catholic diocese office.

He married 30-year-old Candace Thomas in a civil ceremony last month even though his marriage to his first wife, Cyndi, had not been annulled by the Catholic Church.

Despite his admission that he had not yet even begun the difficult process of petitioning the church for an annulment, he nonetheless said publicly that he hoped he and Candace Thomas would have a Catholic marriage this summer at Mission San Diego de Alcalá. "A church wedding is very important to us," he said last week.

Pardee said he didn't know whether Garvey was asked to resign by Maher.

San Francisco CA
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Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. Sat. 508,500)

MAR 3 - 1989

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Garvey Quits College Job; Former Fiancee Files Suit

2955
United Press International
San Diego

Former Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres first baseman Steve Garvey resigned from the board of trustees of the University of San Diego in the wake of a paternity scandal involving two former girlfriends, officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Garvey's former fiancée, Rebecca Mendenhall, filed a lawsuit against Garvey in Atlanta. Attorney Richard Hines said the complaint contained two counts — one for breach of promise and one for paternity. No other details were released.

Mendenhall, a Cable News Network assignment editor, became engaged to Garvey November 25 after a two-year relationship. She said that on January 4 he asked her to postpone their April 1 wedding, because he had just learned that a San Diego woman who has not been identified was carrying his child. He said he needed time to work out his problems, Mendenhall said.

Garvey then called Mendenhall on January 23, she said, when he learned that she too was carrying his child. At that time, Mendenhall said, he broke their engagement.

Garvey married Candace Thomas in Deer Valley, Utah, February 18. The unnamed San Diego woman gave birth February 15.

Garvey has said he thought both Mendenhall and the unnamed woman were taking care of birth control but added he will accept responsibility for either or both children if they are proven to be his.

Meanwhile, Bishop Leo Maher, head of the diocese of San Diego, said Garvey, a practicing Roman Catholic and four-year trustee of the Catholic university, submitted his resignation to the bishop at a weekend Palm Springs religious retreat in late February.

Maher refused to elaborate, saying in a statement, "It wouldn't be proper for me in my pastoral position to discuss Steve Garvey's personal situation publicly."

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Embroided in scandal, Garvey quits as USD trustee

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former baseball star Steve Garvey, embroiled in a paternity scandal involving two former lovers who say he got them pregnant, has resigned as a University of San Diego trustee, school officials said.

A short statement released Thursday by the private Catholic university, which confirmed Garvey's resignation from the board of trustees, gave

no reason for his departure. A receptionist at Garvey's office in La Jolla said he was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment, and no one involved in the resignation would say if Garvey was asked to resign or why he did so.

Dan Petrie, a spokesman for Roman Catholic Bishop Leo Maher, who is chairman of the university's board of trustees, said Garvey submitted his res-

ignation last weekend after talking with the bishop during the board's annual retreat at La Quinta resort near Palm Springs. Maher citing his "pastoral role," declined to elaborate on Garvey's resignation after four years on the USD board, Petrie said.

Garvey, 40, a 10-time All Star, played first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres during a 17-year major

league career.

He was thrust into the national spotlight again last week, but as the possible father of two illegitimate children allegedly conceived during Garvey's admitted involvement with several women simultaneously.

One baby was born Feb. 15 in San Diego to an unidentified woman. Also claiming to be pregnant by Garvey is Rebecca Mendenhall of Atlanta, who

works for the Cable News Network.

Garvey recently broke his engagement with Mendenhall and began a whirlwind courtship of Candace Thomas, 30, whom he married in Deer Valley, Utah, in mid-February.

Mendenhall contends she informed Garvey of her pregnancy Jan. 23, the same day he called her to break their three-week engagement.

Garvey has said if either child proves to be his that he would accept financial responsibility for their support. His new bride also has said that if either woman was unwilling to raise the children, she would take them.

Also involved in the tangled affair is Judith Ross, a longtime girlfriend of Garvey's who has said she was seeing him while he was involved in the other relationships.

MAR 4 - 1989

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

PEOPLE

Weatherman Willard Scott hints he may leave 'Today' show over memo

"Today" show weatherman Willard Scott, smarting from a blistering memo by host Bryant Gumbel attacking his antics, has suggested he may leave the top-ranked morning program.

Any on-air confrontation between Scott and Gumbel will be delayed. Gumbel returns from vacation on Monday, when Scott leaves for a one-week vacation. Scott said he wants the problems worked out, but doesn't intend to change.

"If it's not real and if there isn't an honest, genuine reconciliation, I don't think I belong there," Scott told "Entertainment Tonight" for an interview aired Thursday night and reported in Friday's editions of New York Newsday, which first published quotations from the leaked memo on Tuesday.

In the memo, "Today" co-host Gumbel complained Scott's on-air act was holding the show "hostage to his assortment of whims, wishes, birthdays and bad taste. ... This guy is killing us."

Ex-baseball player Steve Garvey steps down as university trustee

Former baseball player Steve Garvey, involved in paternity battles with two former lovers, has resigned as a University of San Diego trustee.

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Garvey was unavailable for comment, his receptionist said.

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SCOTT



GARVEY

MAR 4 1989

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

Fragile heroes

Why do they always fail us, and just whose fault is it?

By Divina Infusino
Arts Writer

Before there was Steve Garvey, there was Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker, Bruce Springsteen, Gary Hart, John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and countless other square-jawed heroes.

They were all modern Lancelots who stood for right, fought the good fight — and proved to be all-too-human.

It's hard to be a hero. These days, experts say, it's close to impossible.

"We are becoming a society bereft of heroes," says Kirk O. Hanson, who is developing an American hero research center at the Claremont Graduate School in Pomona. "We are in an age of cynicism. We have low esteem for ourselves as people. So when we see a hero, we immediately try to find their faults to justify our cynicism."

Garvey is just the most recent example of the fallen hero. His resignation Thursday from the University of San Diego board of trustees came after revelations that his former fiancée is pregnant and another woman claims she recently had his baby.

But perhaps no one can withstand the media scrutiny that we

subject our heroes to.

"Everyone has failings when viewed up close," says Larry Moffitt, executive director of the World Media Association in Washington, D.C. "I don't know if anyone can uphold the standards we have put forth."

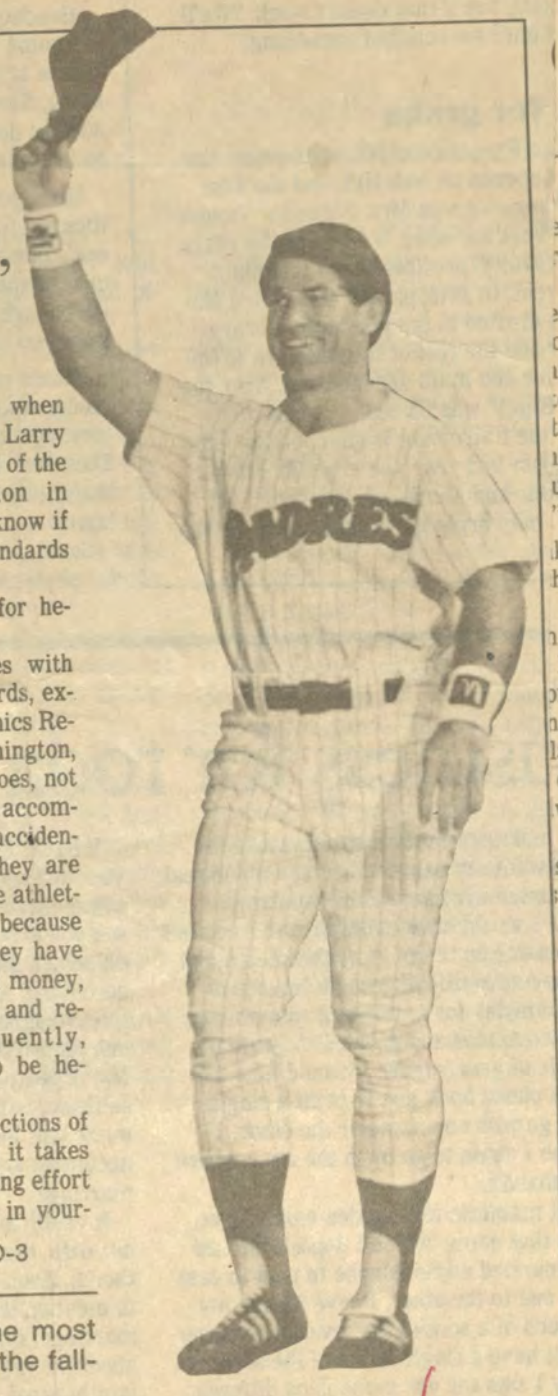
And perhaps we look for heroes in the wrong places.

"We confuse celebrities with heroes," says Gary Edwards, executive director of the Ethics Resource Center in Washington, D.C. "People become heroes, not because of their moral accomplishment, but for some accidental feature — because they are good entertainers or have athletic abilities or simply because they're famous. Often they have a great deal of time and money, but little self-discipline and responsibility. Consequently, they're not prepared to be heroes."

"We all have our collections of vices and virtues. What it takes to be a hero is a continuing effort to cultivate the virtues in your-

See Heroes on Page D-3

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MAR 3 - 1989

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Steve Garvey

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Dan Petrie, a spokesman for Roman Catholic Bishop Leo Maher, who is chairman of the university's board of trustees, said Garvey submitted his resignation last weekend.

— Associated Press

MAR 3 - 1989

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

Garvey resigns as university trustee

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former baseball star Steve Garvey has resigned as a University of San Diego trustee in the aftermath of publicity about a paternity scandal involving two former lovers.

Officials at the private Catholic university released a short statement Thursday confirming Garvey's resignation from the board of trustees. They gave no reason for his departure.

A receptionist at Garvey's La Jolla office said Garvey was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Dan Petrie, a spokesman for Bishop Leo Maher, who is chairman of the university's board of trustees, said Garvey attended the board's annual retreat at La Quinta last

weekend and turned in his resignation after a talk with the bishop.

The bishop, citing his "pastoral role," won't discuss the motivation behind the resignation, Petrie said.

Garvey, 40, a 10-time All Star who played first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres during a 17-year career, was thrust into the national spotlight again last week as the possible father of two illegitimate children.

One baby was born in San Diego to an unidentified woman on Feb. 15. Also claiming a pregnancy by Garvey is Rebecca Mendenhall of Atlanta, who works for the Cable News Network.

Garvey recently broke his engagement

with Mendenhall and began a whirlwind courtship of Candace Thomas, 30, whom he married in Deer Valley, Utah during the Feb. 18-19 weekend.

Mendenhall claims she informed Garvey of her pregnancy on Jan. 23, the same day he called her to break their three-week engagement.

Garvey has said if either Mendenhall's or the other woman's baby proves to be his, he would accept financial responsibility for their support. His new bride also has said that if either woman was unwilling to raise the children, she would take them.

Also involved in the tangled affair is Judith Ross, a longtime girlfriend of Garvey who said she had been seeing him while he was involved in the other relationships.

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GARVEY

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Please see Garvey, page A2

Garvey

Continued from page A1

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• The Institute for Christian Ministries at the University of San Diego will begin offering a master of arts in pastoral care and counseling next fall. According to institute director, the Rev. Ron Pachence, the 36-unit degree will be earned through an inter-disciplinary program to meet the needs of part-time and full-time students who will take courses in three areas: practical theology, counseling and pastoral counseling. The program is open to people of all religious traditions. For information contact the Office of Graduate Admissions at 260-4524.

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WCAC tourney overrun with contending teams

By Mike Weaver
Mercury News Staff Writer

If the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament were a horse race, it would be a handicapper's nightmare.

Of the eight teams that will participate in the tournament, which begins today at noon at USC's Memorial Gym, as many as five are considered legitimate contenders by opposing coaches.

"It's going to be very interesting," Loyola Marymount Coach Paul Westhead said. "It's like the classic race where you have one horse that has impressed everyone, another two or three that have proven they can go the distance and a couple more that have run some good races along the way."

The favorite is regular-season champion St. Mary's (24-3 overall, 12-2 in the WCAC), which brings a six-game winning streak into the tournament and will face Portland (2-25, 2-12) today at noon. The Gaels are ranked No. 17 in the country, and allow an average of only 58.8 points per game to rank No. 2 in the nation in scoring defense. But the Gaels aren't at full strength because senior forward Erick Newman, who averages 11.3 points and 5.7 rebounds, suffered a knee injury against Gonzaga last week and might not play in the tournament.

St. Mary's Lynn Nance, the WCAC coach of the year, said

Today's Games

Santa Clara (18-9, 7-7) vs. USF (16-11, 8-6) at USF, 8 p.m. Radio: KSCU-FM (103.3), KSFO (560).

Other games: St. Mary's (24-3, 12-2) vs. Portland (2-25, 2-12), noon; Pepperdine (18-11, 10-4) vs. San Diego (8-19, 2-12), 2 p.m.; Loyola Marymount (17-10, 10-4) vs. Gonzaga (14-13, 5-9), 6 p.m. No radio or TV.

Newman has been fitted for a knee brace and wants to play. But Nance is planning to start junior James Dailey, who is averaging 9.5 points and 4.3 rebounds off the bench.

"Erick wants to be a part of this, and he can play if we need him," Nance said. "But I would prefer to hold him out for as long as we can because we've got bigger things down the line."

More specifically, Nance is looking ahead to a probable berth in the 64-team NCAA tournament. The winner of the WCAC tournament automatically qualifies for the NCAA field, but St. Mary's probably would be invited even if the Gaels don't win the WCAC tournament. If not, they almost certainly would be invited to the National Invitation Tournament.

Pepperdine (18-11, 10-4) is the No. 2 seed in the tournament and will face San Diego (8-19, 2-12) at 2 p.m. today. In other first-round games today, defending champion Loyola Marymount (17-10, 10-4)

faces Gonzaga (14-13, 5-9) at 6 p.m. and host USF (16-11, 8-6) meets Santa Clara (18-9, 7-7) at 8 p.m.

Loyola Marymount is averaging an NCAA record 114.7 points and is led by WCAC player of the year Hank Gathers, who is averaging 33.5 points and 13.7 rebounds to lead the country in both departments. The Lions also have been aided by the return of junior forward Bo Kimble (15.8 points, 3.2 rebounds), who missed 13 games after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery in December.

USF is another team bringing momentum into the tournament. The Dons, led by All-WCAC selection Mark McCathrion (16.3 points, 7.4 rebounds), have won three straight games since an embarrassing 88-50 loss to Santa Clara and have beaten every team in the conference at least once.

Santa Clara, led by all-conference selection Jens Gordon (16.7 points, 8.3 rebounds), has lost three of its last five games, but is coming off a 92-79 victory over Pepperdine.

ETC.: Individual game tickets for the WCAC tournament go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the USF box office. Tickets will be available for upper reserved sections only, and will cost \$9.

Semifinal games are scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., and the championship game is scheduled for Monday at 8:30 p.m.

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Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 45,900)
(Cir. S. 47,000)

MAR 3 - 1989

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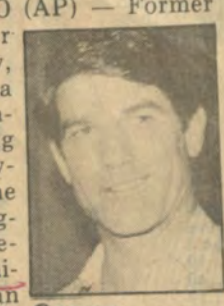
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Please see Garvey, page A2



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Continued from page A1

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

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Salinas, CA
(Monterey Co.)
California
(Cir. 6xW. 23,602)

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PEOPLE

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SCOTT



GARVEY

Heroes

Continued from D-1
self. You'll find those people in all areas of life, in the local community. But instead we look to celebrities because our communities are breaking down and our families falling apart. Celebrities have become the substitutes for community figures."

Some celebrities, finding themselves the object of worship, attempt to live up to the role. Others — like Wade Boggs, the Boston Red Sox star whose mistress is now telling all to *Penthouse* — never present themselves as moral paragons.

But Garvey's fall seemed more dramatic, since he had cultivated the image of the Dudley Doright of sports, a gentlemen, the clean-cut guy next door.

"I still think it's admirable that Garvey tried to live up to the role he was in," said William S. Snyder, a philosophy professor at San Diego State University. "Give me Steve Garvey over Wade Boggs any day. Garvey is still admirable in some areas. He isn't a cheat, a bad businessman, or ruthless. The recent incident just means that you wouldn't let

him go out with your daughter." Despite the scandal, Snyder said, Garvey's plans to seek political office may still be possible.

"If what happens to Garvey disqualifies him for public office, then John Tower isn't qualified to be secretary of defense," Snyder said.

"We can expect a person to live up to what they represent themselves as. And in that case, Garvey has fallen short. But to build up people to be perfect incarnations of all that's great and wonderful is unfair."

But Americans traditionally have wanted pure heroes, said Hanson, a Stanford University business professor on leave at Claremont.

"In mythology," Hanson said, "heroes had major flaws, but it didn't diminish their heroic acts. The hero is not as important as the heroic act. Even if a hero is found to be engaging in questionable behavior in other parts of their life, their heroic act still can stand as a useful example to inspire others."

But recent polls suggest most adult Americans are losing interest in the faults of public figures, said

Patrick Jackson, president of a New Hampshire-based applied behavioral psychology public relations firm.

"We went through a period where everyone was looking for perfection, but that has passed. After the Gary Hart incident, research indicated that people were angrier at the *Miami Herald* than Hart. Hart's mistake was how he handled the situation. That's what bothered people."

If the hero's future seems shaky, said UCSD's Dennis Rohatyn, that may be a good thing.

"The term 'hero' stems from a Greek word meaning 'to protect.' By definition heroes are people who protect us from ruin," said Rohatyn, a philosophy professor. "In the last analysis, heroes can't prevent destruction. We must save ourselves and urge others to do likewise."

But until that time arrives, Hanson said, a society without heroes puts its ethical foundation at risk.

"It is through myths and heroes that societies communicate their values from generation to generation. Without heroes, we could lose that ability."

Anaheim, CA
(Orange Co.)
Anaheim Bulletin
(Cir. D. 14,405)

MAR 3 - 1989

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

Steve Garvey

SAN DIEGO — Former baseball star Steve Garvey, embroiled in a paternity scandal involving two former lovers who say he got them pregnant, has resigned as a University of San Diego trustee, school officials said.

A short statement released

Thursday by the private Catholic university, which confirmed Garvey's resignation from the board of trustees, gave no reason for his departure.

A receptionist at Garvey's office in La Jolla said he was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment, and no one involved in the res-

ignation would say if Garvey was asked to resign or why he did so.

Dan Petrie, a spokesman for Roman Catholic Bishop Leo Maher, who is chairman of the university's board of trustees, said Garvey submitted his resignation last weekend.

— Associated Press

Santa Maria, CA
(Santa Barbara Co.)
Santa Maria Times
(Cir. D. 18,683)

MAR 3 - 1989

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

Garvey resigns as university trustee

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former baseball star Steve Garvey has resigned as a University of San Diego trustee in the aftermath of publicity about a paternity scandal involving two former lovers.

Officials at the private Catholic university released a short statement Thursday confirming Garvey's resignation from the board of trustees. They gave no reason for his departure.

A receptionist at Garvey's La Jolla office said Garvey was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Dan Petrie, a spokesman for Bishop Leo Maher, who is chairman of the university's board of trustees, said Garvey attended the board's annual retreat at La Quinta last

weekend and turned in his resignation after a talk with the bishop.

The bishop, citing his "pastoral role," won't discuss the motivation behind the resignation, Petrie said.

Garvey, 40, a 10-time All Star who played first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres during a 17-year career, was thrust into the national spotlight again last week as the possible father of two illegitimate children.

One baby was born in San Diego to an unidentified woman on Feb. 15. Also claiming a pregnancy by Garvey is Rebecca Mendenhall of Atlanta, who works for the Cable News Network.

Garvey recently broke his engagement

with Mendenhall and began a whirlwind courtship of Candace Thomas, 30, whom he married in Deer Valley, Utah during the Feb. 18-19 weekend.

Mendenhall claims she informed Garvey of her pregnancy on Jan. 23, the same day he called her to break their three-week engagement.

Garvey has said if either Mendenhall's or the other woman's baby proves to be his, he would accept financial responsibility for their support. His new bride also has said that if either woman was unwilling to raise the children, she would take them.

Also involved in the tangled affair is Judith Ross, a longtime girlfriend of Garvey who said she had been seeing him while he was involved in the other relationships.

WCAC tourney overrun with contending teams

By Mike Weaver
Mercury News Staff Writer

If the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament were a horse race, it would be a handicapper's nightmare.

Of the eight teams that will participate in the tournament, which begins today at noon at USC's Memorial Gym, as many as five are considered legitimate contenders by opposing coaches.

"It's going to be very interesting," Loyola Marymount Coach Paul Westhead said. "It's like the classic race where you have one horse that has impressed everyone, another two or three that have proven they can go the distance and a couple more that have run some good races along the way."

The favorite is regular-season champion St. Mary's (24-3 overall, 12-2 in the WCAC), which brings a six-game winning streak into the tournament and will face Portland (2-25, 2-12) today at noon. The Gaels are ranked No. 17 in the country, and allow an average of only 56.8 points per game to rank No. 2 in the nation in scoring defense. But the Gaels aren't at full strength because senior forward Erick Newman, who averages 11.8 points and 5.7 rebounds, suffered a knee injury against Gonzaga last week and might not play in the tournament.

St. Mary's Lynn Nance, the WCAC coach of the year, said

Today's Games

Santa Clara (18-9, 7-7) vs. USF (16-11, 8-6) at USF, 8 p.m. Radio: KSCU-FM (103.3), KSFO (560).
Other games: St. Mary's (24-3, 12-2) vs. Portland (2-25, 2-12), noon; Pepperdine (18-11, 10-4) vs. San Diego (8-19, 2-12), 2 p.m.; Loyola Marymount (17-10, 10-4) vs. Gonzaga (14-13, 5-9), 6 p.m. No radio or TV.

Newman has been fitted for a knee brace and wants to play. But Nance is planning to start junior James Dailey, who is averaging 9.5 points and 4.3 rebounds off the bench.

"Erick wants to be a part of this, and he can play if we need him," Nance said. "But I would prefer to hold him out for as long as we can because we've got bigger things down the line."

More specifically, Nance is looking ahead to a probable berth in the 64-team NCAA tournament. The winner of the WCAC tournament automatically qualifies for the NCAA field, but St. Mary's probably would be invited even if the Gaels don't win the WCAC tournament. If not, they almost certainly would be invited to the National Invitation Tournament.

Pepperdine (18-11, 10-4) is the No. 2 seed in the tournament and will face San Diego (8-19, 2-12) at 2 p.m. today. In other first-round games today, defending champion Loyola Marymount (17-10, 10-4)

faces Gonzaga (14-13, 5-9) at 6 p.m. and host USF (16-11, 8-6) meets Santa Clara (18-9, 7-7) at 8 p.m.

Loyola Marymount is averaging an NCAA record 114.7 points and is led by WCAC player of the year Hank Gathers, who is averaging 33.5 points and 13.7 rebounds to lead the country in both departments. The Lions also have been aided by the return of junior forward Bo Kimble (15.8 points, 3.2 rebounds), who missed 13 games after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery in December.

USF is another team bringing momentum into the tournament. The Dons, led by All-WCAC selection Mark McCathorn (16.3 points, 7.4 rebounds), have won three straight games since an embarrassing 88-50 loss to Santa Clara and have beaten every team in the conference at least once.

Santa Clara, led by all-conference selection Jens Gordon (16.7 points, 8.3 rebounds), has lost three of its last five games, but is coming off a 92-79 victory over Pepperdine.

ETC.: Individual game tickets for the WCAC tournament go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the USF box office. Tickets will be available for upper reserved sections only, and will cost \$9. ... Semifinal games are scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., and the championship game is scheduled for Monday at 8:30 p.m.

MAR 4 1989

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

USD is the tourney underdog this time

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — It was only two years ago that the Nike was on the other foot. USD was a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball power and, in the second round of the conference tournament, played Pepperdine, seventh in the eight-team league. The site: the University of San Francisco.

"I remember distinctly Coach (Hank Egan) telling us to watch it because they were a team on the rise," said guard Danny Means, now

a senior. "We were on a 14-game winning streak, and we might have taken them too lightly." Might have? Pepperdine 64, USD 63.

Today at 2, the same schools meet in the first round of the WCAC Tournament, which concludes Monday. Pepperdine (18-11, 10-4) finished second, USD (8-19, 2-12) tied for last. The site: USF.

What goes around... "They were a pretty young team,"

See WCAC on Page E-6

WCAC FACTS

- **What:** West Coast Athletic Conference basketball Tournament.
- **When:** Today-Monday.
- **Where:** University of San Francisco, Memorial Gymnasium.
- **Past champions:** Loyola Marymount (1987), Santa Clara (1986).
- **Format:** Teams are re-seeded after the first round so that the highest remaining seed plays the lowest remaining seed.

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Orange County Register
(Cir. D. 271,281)
(Cir. Sat. 264,966)
(Cir. Sun. 302,808)

MAR 4 1989

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

Garvey resigns as San Diego trustee

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Dodgers and Padres first baseman Steve Garvey, embroiled in a paternity scandal involving two former lovers who say he got them pregnant, has resigned as a University of San Diego trustee, school officials said.

A short statement released by the private Catholic university gave no reason for his departure. No one involved in the resignation would say if Garvey was asked to resign or why he did so.

Dan Petrie, a spokesman for Roman Catholic Bishop Leo Maher, who is chairman of the university's board of trustees, said Garvey submitted his resignation last week-end after talking with the bishop during the board's annual retreat at La Quinta resort near Palm Springs.

Maher, citing his "pastoral role," declined to elaborate on Garvey's resignation after four years on the USD board, Petrie said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 3 - 1989

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

Garvey resigns from USD trustee board

Decision follows talk with bishop

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

Baseball hero Steve Garvey has resigned from the University of San Diego board of trustees after last week's revelations by two ex-girlfriends who claim he got them pregnant.

Garvey, 40, was asked to join the 38-member governing board of the private Catholic university four years ago, according to his spokesman. No one involved in the issue would say whether he was asked to resign.

Garvey was unavailable for comment because he was in Los Angeles filming a television show with Fawn Hall, former secretary to ex-White House aide Oliver North.

Last Friday, as the story surfaced over Garvey's admitted sexual liaisons with several women simultaneously, the ex-Padres first baseman attended the USD trustees' annual retreat at La Quinta resort near Palm Springs, according to Dan Petrie, spokesman for the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

"After speaking with the bishop, he

tendered his resignation," said Petrie. Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher sits as chairman of the USD board, although the university and diocese operate independently.

Maher's only comment, released through Petrie, stated: "It wouldn't be proper for me in my pastoral position to discuss Steve Garvey's personal life publicly."

Garvey spokesman and longtime friend John Boggs said Garvey

should be commended for facing up to his affairs and his mistakes.

"The man had premarital sex with consenting adults. Now if that's a crime, maybe we should call the bishop and ask him if he's so perfect," said Boggs, who runs Garvey Marketing Group in La Jolla.

Yesterday, USD President Author E. Hughes issued a brief statement

See Garvey on Page B-4

The San Diego Union

Friday, March 3, 1989

Garvey: USD trustee resigns

Continued from B-1

confirming Garvey's resignation, noting, "The university is grateful to Steve Garvey for his four-year term on the governing board."

The day before Garvey's resignation, lawyers for his former fiancée, Rebecca Mendenhall, filed a lawsuit against Garvey claiming paternity and breach of promise.

Mendenhall is an assignment editor for Cable News Network in Atlanta, where the suit was filed and sealed by a Fulton County Superior Court judge. Mendenhall said she and

Garvey were engaged Nov. 25 after a two-year relationship.

Mendenhall claims Garvey told her he needed time to work out his problems, and then broke their engagement Jan. 23 after he learned that she was pregnant.

On Jan. 22, Garvey asked Candace Thomas, a 30-year-old Los Angeles interior decorator, to marry him. They wed on Feb. 18 in Deer Valley, Utah, where he owns a vacation home.

But on Feb. 15, an unidentified San Diego woman, whom Garvey admitted dating four or five times, gave

birth to a daughter. The woman claims Garvey is the father, and he has offered to help support the girl if she is proven to be his.

Meanwhile, San Diegan Judy Ross claims she was seeing Garvey all along in a live-in romance that she maintains ended in November 1988, when she found out that Garvey was having an affair with Mendenhall.

Garvey and his new wife have expressed interest in being married again in a Catholic service in the historic Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcalá, near San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)
MAR 3 - 1989

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

Garvey is named as father in San Diego, Atlanta filings

Steve Garvey's jumbled private life has moved into public records as two women formally named him as father of their babies.

In San Diego, Cheryl Ann Moulton, a sales representative for a medical products firm, named Garvey on a birth certificate filed with the county Department of Health Services as father of Ashleigh Marie Moulton, born on Feb. 15.

In Atlanta, Rebecca Mendenhall, assignment editor for CNN, filed suit yesterday afternoon, charging Garvey with paternity and breach of promise. She said she is expecting. That suit is under a seal in Fulton County Superior Court.

Moulton has consistently declined to discuss the matter with reporters. Mendenhall, 33, in a telephone conversation from her suburban Atlanta home, said she requested the action be sealed "to protect all

Please see GARVEY: A-14, Col. 3

GARVEY: Named as father in San Diego and in Atlanta

Continued From Page 1
parties named in this suit." The request, she added, "is consistent with my desire to handle this matter privately."

About the breach of promise complaint, Garvey's lawyer, Dennis Wasser, said, "California doesn't have such a legal theory. I don't know that Atlanta, Ga., has any jurisdiction in this matter." He noted that Garvey is a California resident. Wasser also said he hasn't seen a copy of the suit yet.

Also yesterday, Garvey's resignation last weekend from the University of San Diego board of directors was confirmed by university Presi-

dent Author Hughes and Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

The resignation followed within days of highly publicized stories about Garvey's possible paternity of two babies — one Mendenhall says she is expecting and one born Feb. 15 to an unidentified San Diego woman.

Neither Hughes nor Maher would say whether Garvey had been asked to resign from the USD board.

Garvey could not be reached for comment. According to staff at Garvey Marketing Group, Garvey was out of town taping a television show yesterday and was not scheduled to return until late this afternoon.

Garvey submitted his resignation at La Quinta near Palm Springs, where the 38-member USD governing board was meeting for its annual retreat. Dan Petrie, a spokesman for the bishop, has said Garvey spoke with the bishop and then tendered his resignation.

According to John Nunes, a USD spokesman, Garvey joined the USD board in the spring of 1985 and was nearing the end of a four-year term.

Mendenhall has said she became engaged to Garvey in November and that Garvey broke the engagement Jan. 23, the same day she informed him of her pregnancy.

Garvey married Candace Thomas,

30, during the weekend of Feb. 18-19 at Deer Valley, Utah, following a whirlwind courtship.

A fourth woman, longtime girlfriend Judith Ross, 34, has said she was seeing Garvey all along and that he discussed marriage with her, too.

Garvey has said that if either baby proves to be his, he will meet his "legal and moral obligations."

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

MAR 3 - 1989

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

USD'S FOUNDERS GALLERY The Lost Architecture of Kiev, an exhibition of photos, maps, and drawings, is on display now through March 31. Founders Gallery is in Founders Hall on the campus. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.
ART CELLAR GALLERY Mixed-media works of Philip Gibson are on display now through March 13. 2171 India St., Suite H, San Diego. Information: 338-0797.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

MAR 5 - 1989

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

Toreros Fail to Hit Long Shots and Lose to Pepperdine, 72-69

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN FRANCISCO — Three times in the last 7 seconds, University of San Diego's Gylan Dottin launched a three-point shot in a West Coast Athletic Conference tournament first-round game Saturday.

One was off the mark. The other two never had a chance.

Pepperdine's Marty Wilson, a 6-foot-3 senior guard, blocked two of Dottin's three-point attempts, the final one coming at the buzzer, and the Waves outlasted USD, 72-69.

"We did enough to get it done at the end," said Pepperdine Coach Tom Asbury.

Tom Lewis, a two-time All-WCAC selection, led Pepperdine (19-11) by recording game highs of 24 points, nine rebounds and five assists.

"Lewis had a great second half (16 points)," said Asbury. "He played like a real leader."

For USD (8-20), freshman Kelvin Woods had team-highs of 21 points (on nine-of-11 shooting) and eight rebounds in just 26 minutes. "Kelvin Woods delivered," said USD Coach Hank Egan. "He really took the ball to the basket."

Said Asbury: "They have a different guy who just comes out and kicks our butts every time we play them. We think they just draw numbers out of a hat to see who's going to score on that day."

Earlier in the season, it was Dondi Bell (14 points on seven-of-seven shooting) who starred in the Waves' 68-65 victory over USD. Then in the Waves' 93-73

victory at the USD Sports Center, Craig Cottrell had 25 points on 11 of 14 shooting.

Saturday it was Woods, who scored 14 points in the second half when the Waves switched to a man-to-man defense. "I like playing against their man defense," said Woods.

Against Pepperdine's zone defense, USD could do little for the first 15 minutes of the game.

That USD was in position to tie with 7 seconds left was more than a little startling to the crowd of approximately 4,000 in San Francisco's Memorial Gymnasium.

Leading, 7-6, Pepperdine scored the next eight points. After two Bell baskets, Pepperdine reeled off 12 points in a row over 4:22 to take a 27-10 lead.

The game appeared over. Pepperdine was doing little wrong. And USD looked like it was playing with three freshmen, three sophomores and three upperclassmen — which it was.

But over the final 2:34 of the first half, USD made a 12-2 run to pull within, 32-28, at halftime.

"They could have really folded their tent," said Asbury.

To begin the second half, Egan had three freshmen (Dottin, Woods and Wayman Strickland), one sophomore (Keith Colvin) and one senior (Efrem Leonard) on the court. Before junior Craig Cottrell replaced Woods with 10:53 left, those five had turned a four-point deficit into a 53-45 lead.

After Pepperdine's Dexter Howard made the first of two free throws, Cottrell was then fouled by Howard and his shot was interfered

with by Casey Crawford. Cottrell made the free throw, completing the rare goaltending/free throw three-point play. And the Toreros had built a rare 10-point lead at 56-46 with 9:55 left.

Then it was Pepperdine's turn to get hot. Thirteen points in a row over 4:20 gave the Waves a 59-56 advantage with 5:57 left.

With 12 seconds left and the Waves leading, 70-69, Pepperdine freshman guard Rick Welch, a 77 percent free throw shooter, made both ends of a one-and-one to end the scoring, but not the excitement.

After a timeout, USD pushed the ball up court and Dotti was able to get a decent three-point attempt with 7 seconds left. It was long, but the rebound caromed off many hands and wound up out of bounds near mid-court.

Whose ball was it? The referees weren't quite sure. One pointed in Pepperdine's direction, the other USD's. The Toreros were awarded the ball.

The inbounds pass went to Dotti, who let fly with a three-point attempt from in front of USD's bench. Wilson blocked Dotti's shot but stepped out of bounds with the ball and 1 second showing on the clock.

Again the inbounds pass went to Dotti, but again, Wilson blocked his shot just after it was released.

"They had a foul to give, so we just had to get off the first one we could," said Egan. "I was surprised we got off that first one as cleanly as we did."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

MAR 5 - 1989

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

Waves Block Out Upset Attempt by San Diego, 72-69

By ALAN DROOZ,
Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Pepperdine took a difficult route to today's West Coast Athletic Conference tournament semifinals, losing an early 17-point lead and then rallying from a 10-point deficit to defeat the University of San Diego, 72-69, Saturday.

The Waves play Loyola at 5 p.m. today in the semifinals.

Saturday's game was decided in the final seconds, when senior guard Marty Wilson blocked two three-point shots by Gylan Dotti to secure the victory.

Tom Lewis scored 24 points — 16 in the second half — and had nine rebounds as the second-seeded Waves (19-10) held off the Toreros to within 32-28.

San Diego continued its assault in the second half, working the ball to Woods for a series of back-door layups as the Toreros caught the Waves at 34-34 and took their first lead, 38-37, on Keith Colvin's rebound basket.

Pepperdine briefly regained the lead, 44-42, before San Diego went on a 9-0 run, including six points by Woods, to build a seven-point lead. That was expanded to 56-46 on a three-point play by Craig Cottrell with 9:55 to play.

That was when Pepperdine's experience began to show against the young Toreros. Shawn Ferch made

for most of the first half, riding eight early points from Dexter Howard and five from Craig Davis to a 18-4 run, building a 27-10 lead.

But San Diego (8-20) cut most of the advantage in the last two minutes of the first half. Reserves Kelvin Woods and Efrem Leonard both scored seven points in the half, and Woods' free throws with 25 seconds left brought the Toreros to within 32-28.

San Diego continued its assault in the second half, working the ball to Woods for a series of back-door layups as the Toreros caught the Waves at 34-34 and took their first lead, 38-37, on Keith Colvin's rebound basket.

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That was when Pepperdine's experience began to show against the young Toreros. Shawn Ferch made

a three-pointer, Lewis scored in traffic, Wilson scored his first five points and the Waves went on a 13-0 run.

Cottrell's free throws with 26 seconds left drew San Diego to within 70-69 before Rick Welch scored his only points, coolly converting two free throws for the final margin.

Wilson then blocked Dotti's shots as the game ended.

"He's our heart and soul," Asbury said of Wilson. "Those blocks were clean as a whistle."

Said Wilson: "I just knew we had to get a good defensive session those last few seconds. During dead balls I tried to encourage the guys. I didn't want to go out losing to a seventh-place team."

Woods had 21 points and eight rebounds for San Diego.

Asbury said he hopes the close call "will really sharpen our senses. If we don't play well we're just another team that can pick up our airplane tickets [home]."



Casey Crawford of Pepperdine goes up above USD defenders, from left, Gylan Dotti, Wayman Strickland and Keith Colvin.

WCAC: USD faces Pepperdine

Continued from B-1

kind of like we are now," Means said. "We are going to come out loose, because we have nothing to lose. They're on the brink of trying to get into some type of postseason tournament. If anybody's tight, it would be them."

There are two other good reasons the Toreros might make waves and win: the teams' regular-season games. Pepperdine won both but trailed at halftime in both. "You bet they worry us," said Waves coach Tom Asbury.

The coaches met reporters yesterday at a luncheon, at which the all-conference teams were announced. USD, despite its record, was not shut out. Sophomore center Dondi Bell was honorable-mention All-WCAC, and forward Gylan Dottin was co-freshman of the year with Portland's Erik Spoelstra. Dottin started 23 games, played in all 27 and averaged 12.2 points, 5.3 rebounds and 2.4 assists. Spoelstra started all 27 Portland games and averaged 7.6, 1.9 and 3.6.

This is the second straight year a Torero has been so honored — forward John Sayers, who later transferred to Cal, won last year — and the third time in six seasons (Scott Thompson won in '83-'84).

The award, however, not always has meant big things for the program. The last two winners, Sayers and Portland's Greg Anthony, have

transferred, Anthony to Nevada-Las Vegas.

"No," Dottin said before the question could be asked, "I'm not going to transfer."

Dottin will have a chance to show his skills today, particularly his defensive ones. His matchup against Tom Lewis, Pepperdine's explosive junior forward, could be the key.

The first time the teams met, on Feb. 3, Dottin held Lewis to 13 points, and the Waves eked out a 68-65 victory — at Malibu, no less. Eight days later in San Diego, the Waves won, 93-73. Lewis scored 20.

"Gylan learned from the first and second games that Lewis raised his level of play in the second," Egan said. "I think Gylan understands he has to respond to that."

It has been an up-and-down season for Pepperdine (it was swept last weekend by USC and Santa Clara). It has been an up-and-down-and-down-and-down season for USD, which upset New Mexico at the beginning of the season.

The tournament winner gets the WCAC's automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament. Everyone else fends for themselves, which means the only team that conceivably could lose this tournament and still go to the NCAA is top-seeded and 17th-ranked St. Mary's.

It also means USD is only three victories from the NAAs. But because the highest remaining seed plays the lowest remaining seed in tomorrow night's semifinals, the

Toreros would have to upset Pepperdine and then, in all likelihood, St. Mary's, just to reach the final.

"We feel like we're playing better," said Egan, whose Toreros have won two of three. "I think there's a chance. Our kids think there's a chance. You're going to have to have some upsets en route, but it's not impossible."

Quick reference: See Pepperdine, 1986-87.

A preview of the other games:

St. Mary's (24-3, 12-2) vs. Portland (25, 2-12), noon: "We have had a little bad luck this year, and unfortunately most of that is our doing," said Portland coach Larry Steele. One piece of bad luck that wasn't the Pilots' fault was the coin flip against USD to determine their tournament seedings. The Pilots lost and were fed to the Gaels in the first round.

Loyola Marymount (17-10, 10-4) vs. Gonzaga (14-13, 5-9), 6 p.m.: Unlike a year ago, defending champ Loyola must win this tournament to go to the NAAs. Said Coach Paul Westhead: "It's time for our team to walk the talk, or more appropriately, sprint the sprint." The Lions won both regular-season games against Gonzaga, but any coach will tell you it's tough to beat any team three times in one season.

USF (16-11, 8-5) vs. Santa Clara (18-9, 7-7), 8 p.m.: As tournament favorites, the Dons must be considered the hosts after St. Mary's. But Santa Clara could be a problem, considering the Broncos beat the Dons by 38 on this floor. Three days later, USF won at Santa Clara, by three. "I hear the questions all the time: 'Coach, how come you're so inconsistent?'" said USF's Jim Brovelli, formerly of USD. "Heck, if I knew, it wouldn't happen."

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Orange County Register
(Cir. D. 271,281)
(Cir. Sat. 264,966)
(Cir. Sun. 302,808)

MAR 4 1989

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

Garvey resigns as San Diego trustee

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MAR 3 - 1989

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

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Staff Writer

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See Garvey on Page B-4

The San Diego Union

Friday, March 3, 1989

Garvey: USD trustee resigns

Continued from B-1

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Garvey were engaged Nov. 25 after a two-year relationship.

Mendenhall claims Garvey told her he needed time to work out his problems, and then broke their engagement Jan. 23 after he learned that she was pregnant.

On Jan. 22, Garvey asked Candace Thomas, a 30-year-old Los Angeles interior decorator, to marry him. They wed on Feb. 18 in Deer Valley, Utah, where he owns a vacation home.

But on Feb. 15, an unidentified San Diego woman, whom Garvey admitted dating four or five times, gave

birth to a daughter. The woman claims Garvey is the father, and he has offered to help support the girl if she is proven to be his.

Meanwhile, San Diegan Judy Ross claims she was seeing Garvey all along in a live-in romance that she maintains ended in November 1988, when she found out that Garvey was having an affair with Mendenhall.

Garvey and his new wife have expressed interest in being married again in a Catholic service in the historic Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcalá, near San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)
MAR 3 - 1989

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

Garvey is named as father in San Diego, Atlanta filings

Steve Garvey's jumbled private life has moved into public records as two women formally named him as father of their babies.

In San Diego, Cheryl Ann Moulton, a sales representative for a medical products firm, named Garvey on a birth certificate filed with the county Department of Health Services as father of Ashleigh Marie Moulton, born on Feb. 15.

In Atlanta, Rebecca Mendenhall, assignment editor for CNN, filed suit yesterday afternoon, charging Garvey with paternity and breach of promise. She said she is expecting. That suit is under a seal in Fulton County Superior Court.

Moulton has consistently declined to discuss the matter with reporters. Mendenhall, 33, in a telephone conversation from her suburban Atlanta home, said she requested the action be sealed "to protect all

Please see GARVEY: A-14, Col. 3

GARVEY: Named as father in San Diego and in Atlanta

Continued From Page 1
request, she added, "is consistent with my desire to handle this matter privately."

About the breach of promise complaint, Garvey's lawyer, Dennis Wasser, said, "California doesn't have such a legal theory. I don't know that Atlanta, Ga., has any jurisdiction in this matter." He noted that Garvey is a California resident. Wasser also said he hasn't seen a copy of the suit yet.

Also yesterday, Garvey's resignation last weekend from the University of San Diego board of directors was confirmed by university Presi-

dent Author Hughes and Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the university's board of trustees.

The resignation followed within days of highly publicized stories about Garvey's possible paternity of two babies — one Mendenhall says she is expecting and one born Feb. 15 to an unidentified San Diego woman.

Neither Hughes nor Maher would say whether Garvey had been asked to resign from the USD board.

Garvey could not be reached for comment. According to staff at Garvey Marketing Group, Garvey was out of town taping a television show yesterday and was not scheduled to return until late this afternoon.

Garvey submitted his resignation at La Quinta near Palm Springs, where the 38-member USD governing board was meeting for its annual retreat. Dan Petrie, a spokesman for the bishop, has said Garvey spoke with the bishop and then tendered his resignation.

According to John Nunes, a USD spokesman, Garvey joined the USD board in the spring of 1985 and was nearing the end of a four-year term.

Mendenhall has said she became engaged to Garvey in November and that Garvey broke the engagement Jan. 23, the same day she informed him of her pregnancy.

Garvey married Candace Thomas,

30, during the weekend of Feb. 18-19 at Deer Valley, Utah, following a whirlwind courtship.

A fourth woman, longtime girlfriend Judith Ross, 34, has said she was seeing Garvey all along and that he discussed marriage with her, too.

Garvey has said that if either baby proves to be his, he will meet his "legal and moral obligations."

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

MAR 3 - 1989

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

USD'S FOUNDERS GALLERY "The Lost Architecture of Kiev," an exhibition of photos, maps, and drawings, is on display now through March 31. Founders Gallery is in Founders Hall on the campus. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

ART CELLAR GALLERY Mixed-media works of Philip Gibson are on display now through March 13. 2171 India St., Suite 1, San Diego. Information: 338-0797.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

MAR 5 - 1989

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



United Press International
Casey Crawford of Pepperdine goes up above USD defenders, from left, Gylan Dottin, Waymon Strickland and Keith Colvin.

Toreros Fail to Hit Long Shots and Lose to Pepperdine, 72-69

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN FRANCISCO—Three times in the last 7 seconds, University of San Diego's Gylan Dottin launched a three-point shot in a West Coast Athletic Conference tournament first-round game Saturday.

One was off the mark. The other two never had a chance. Pepperdine's Marty Wilson, a 6-foot-3 senior guard, blocked two of Dottin's three-point attempts, the final one coming at the buzzer, and the Waves outlasted USD, 72-69.

"We did enough to get it done at the end," said Pepperdine Coach Tom Asbury.

Tom Lewis, a two-time All-WCAC selection, led Pepperdine (19-11) by recording game highs of 24 points, nine rebounds and five assists.

"Lewis had a great second half (16 points)," said Asbury. "He played like a real leader."

For USD (8-20), freshman Kelvin Woods had team-highs of 21 points (on nine-of-11 shooting) and eight rebounds in just 26 minutes. "Kelvin Woods delivered," said USD Coach Hank Egan. "He really took the ball to the basket."

Said Asbury: "They have a different guy who just comes out and kicks our butts every time we play them. We think they just draw numbers out of a hat to see who's going to score on that day."

Earlier in the season, it was Dondi Bell (14 points on seven-of-seven shooting) who starred in the Waves' 68-65 victory over USD. Then in the Waves' 93-73

victory at the USD Sports Center, Craig Cottrell had 25 points on 11 of 14 shooting.

Saturday it was Woods, who scored 14 points in the second half when the Waves switched to a man-to-man defense. "I like playing against their man defense," said Woods.

Against Pepperdine's zone defense, USD could do little for the first 15 minutes of the game.

That USD was in position to tie with 7 seconds left was more than a little startling to the crowd of approximately 4,000 in San Francisco's Memorial Gymnasium.

Leading, 7-6, Pepperdine scored the next eight points. After two Bell baskets, Pepperdine reeled off 12 points in a row over 4:22 to take a 27-10 lead.

The game appeared over. Pepperdine was doing little wrong. And USD looked like it was playing with three freshmen, three sophomores and three upperclassmen—which it was.

But over the final 2:34 of the first half, USD made a 12-2 run to pull within, 32-28, at halftime.

"They could have really folded their tent," said Asbury.

To begin the second half, Egan had three freshmen (Dottin, Woods and Waymon Strickland), one sophomore (Keith Colvin) and one senior (Efrim Leonard) on the court. Before junior Craig Cottrell replaced Woods with 10:53 left, those five had turned a four-point deficit into a 53-45 lead.

After Pepperdine's Dexter Howard made the first of two free throws, Cottrell was then fouled by Howard and his shot was interfered

with by Casey Crawford. Cottrell made the free throw, completing the rare goaltending/free throw three-point play. And the Toreros had built a rare 10-point lead at 56-46 with 9:55 left.

Then it was Pepperdine's turn to get hot. Thirteen points in a row over 4:20 gave the Waves a 59-56 advantage with 5:57 left.

With 12 seconds left and the Waves leading, 70-69, Pepperdine freshman guard Rick Welch, a 77% percent free throw shooter, made both ends of a one-and-one to end the scoring, but not the excitement.

After a timeout, USD pushed the ball up court and Dottin was able to get a decent three-point attempt with 7 seconds left. It was long, but the rebound caromed off many hands and wound up out of bounds near mid-court.

Whose ball was it? The referees weren't quite sure. One pointed in Pepperdine's direction, the other USD's. The Toreros were awarded the ball.

The inbound pass went to Dottin, who let fly with a three-point attempt from in front of USD's bench. Wilson blocked Dottin's shot but stepped out of bounds with the ball and 1 second showing on the clock.

Again the inbound pass went to Dottin, but again, Wilson blocked his shot just after it was released.

"They had a foul to give, so we just had to get off the first one we could," said Egan. "I was surprised we got off that first one as cleanly as we did."

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

MAR 5 - 1989

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

Waves Block Out Upset Attempt by San Diego, 72-69

By ALAN DROOZ,
Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Pepperdine took a difficult route to today's West Coast Athletic Conference tournament semifinals, losing an early 17-point lead and then rallying from a 10-point deficit to defeat the University of San Diego, 72-69, Saturday.

The Waves play Loyola at 5 p.m. today in the semifinals.

Saturday's game was decided in the final seconds, when senior guard Marty Wilson blocked two three-point shots by Gylan Dottin to secure the victory.

Tom Lewis scored 24 points—16 in the second half—and had nine rebounds as the second-seeded Waves (19-10) held off the Toreros.

"That was real scary," Wave Coach Tom Asbury said. "We haven't played well all year with a big [early] lead. At least we had enough to get it done at the end. That's all that matters."

Pepperdine controlled the game

for most of the first half, riding eight early points from Dexter Howard and five from Craig Davis to a 18-4 run, building a 27-10 lead. But San Diego (8-20) cut most of the advantage in the last two minutes of the first half. Reserves Kelvin Woods and Efrim Leonard both scored seven points in the half, and Woods' free throws with 25 seconds left brought the Toreros to within 32-28.

San Diego continued its assault in the second half, working the ball to Woods for a series of back-door layups as the Toreros caught the Waves at 34-34 and took their first lead, 38-37, on Keith Colvin's rebound basket.

Pepperdine briefly regained the lead, 44-42, before San Diego went on a 9-0 run, including six points by Woods, to build a seven-point lead. That was expanded to 56-46 on a three-point play by Craig Cottrell with 9:55 to play.

That was when Pepperdine's experience began to show against the young Toreros. Shann Ferch made

a three-pointer, Lewis scored in traffic, Wilson scored his first five points and the Waves went on a 13-0 run.

Cottrell's free throws with 26 seconds left drew San Diego to within 70-69 before Rick Welch scored his only points, coolly converting two free throws for the final margin.

Wilson then blocked Dottin's shots as the game ended.

"He's our heart and soul," Asbury said of Wilson. "Those blocks were clean as a whistle."

Said Wilson: "I just knew we had to get a good defensive session those last few seconds. During dead balls I tried to encourage the guys. I didn't want to go out losing to a seventh-place team."

Woods had 21 points and eight rebounds for San Diego.

Asbury said he hopes the close call "will really sharpen our senses. If we don't play well we're just another team that can pick up our airplane tickets [home]."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 6 - 1989

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

Macpherson wins Queens bowling event

San Diegan Wendy Macpherson finished strongly in her last three matches yesterday to win the San Diego Women's Bowling Association Queens Tournament at Mira Mesa Bowl.

Macpherson, a member of the Ladies Pro Bowler Tour, finished third in last month's \$30,000 San Diego Classic.

Macpherson had a 1,976 total in the Queens Tournament. She led qualifying by nearly 200 pins after rolling a 300 game and just missing a coveted 800 series with a 793 for her three semifinal games Saturday. Macpherson defeated Laura Harding, 234-216, in the final position-round match. Harding finished second with 1,880.

The victory was worth \$300 to Macpherson, who earned \$2,000 in

the San Diego Classic. She relinquished the \$60 paid entry into the California Queens Tournament, which went to Harding, because she would be on tour at that time. Harding won \$195 for second.

Macpherson's last three games yesterday were 234, 224 and 234 for a 692. She won the last two after dropping the first to Debbie Ayers, who bowled a 241. Ayers finished third. Macpherson averaged 228 for eight games yesterday after bowling 263 and 264 in early matches.

Tennis — Robert Van't Hof and Doug Adler of Los Angeles defeated Woody Hunt and Ted Scherman of Berkeley 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 to win the 100th annual Pacific Coast Men's Tennis Doubles Championship at La

Jolla Beach & Tennis Club. Hunt and Scherman play for Cal...USD's men beat Texas A&M, 5-1, in their final match of the Corpus Christi College Team Championships. The Toreros, 2-2 in the tournament, finished ninth in the field of 24. Clemson and Texas Christian play today for the team title. USD hosts Navy tomorrow at 1.

Women's golf — Allison Shapcott of USIU set a tournament record in winning the Josten's/Patty Sheehan Invitational in Monterey.

Shapcott shot a final-round 74 on the par-72 Fort Ord-Bayonet course to finish the 54-hole tournament with a record 3-over 219. The old mark (221) was shared by three, including former USIU player Laurette Maritz. USIU shot 936 to finish eighth in the 15-team field. Texas won the

tournament with 898.

Baseball — J.J. Fisher allowed four hits and struck out 14 in UCSD's 6-1 victory over visiting Philadelphia Textile. Fisher (1-0) allowed two walks. For the Tritons (8-4), center fielder Gary Fessia was 2-for-2 with a bases-empty home run and designated hitter Karl Friedl was 2-for-4. UCSD, ranked ninth in Division III, plays a double-header at Claremont College tomorrow. Division II Philadelphia Textile is 0-1.

Volleyball — The Soviet Union defeated the U.S. women's national team, 15-10, 15-4, 15-11, in Toledo, Ohio. Caren Kemner had 22 kills for the United States, which trails in the five-match series, 3-0. The series resumes today in Kalamazoo, Mich.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 7 - 1989

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

Instructors' views of athletes cover a range from 'A' to 'F'

By Don Norcross

Tribune Sportswriter

VINCE PADGETT can spot the athletes. They sit in the back of the class, nudge each other, laugh and don't interact with the rest of the class.

"They act like a bunch of big uglies," said Padgett, 65, a San Diego State political science professor.

Tom Larson, an English professor at USD, has a different view of athletes.

"Athletes are very disciplined people," said Larson. "When you say the job's going to be hard and that you have to do this much work, they say, 'OK. I understand that.' It's the other people who don't have any discipline."

Instructors' thoughts about athletes are as diverse as the athletes themselves. Some instructors like working with athletes. Others don't. "I don't want to have any athletes in my class," said a San Diego State instructor who wished to remain anonymous. "My profession is teaching, so I have nothing to do with sports, although I like watching the games."

The anonymous SDSU instructor said his main complaint with athletes is that they frequently miss class.

While Padgett was critical of athletes in general, he said there are exceptions. "A guy like Tony Nixon (a San Francisco 49ers defensive back), for example. You would never have known Tony played football," said Padgett.

Mario Mitchell, who just completed his football eligibility last fall, said some professors are prejudiced against athletes. Mitchell said he was trying to crash a political science class when the instructor said, "I really don't get along with the two big sports here on campus."

"For my best interests, if you're (an athlete) trying to crash, I'm not going to let you in. If you are in the class, and won't be able to show up (because of athletics), you might want to drop."

After Mitchell asked the instructor why he was stereotyping athletes, the instructor told Mitchell he could be in the class if he proved that he had a particular minimum score on

the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"That (the SAT) was two years ago," said Mitchell. "How was I going to find that?"

He decided not to crash the class. Dennis Saccuzzo, a San Diego State psychology instructor, said athletes are as motivated as other students, but because of their sport they frequently don't put as much time toward their classes as other students.

"Being in a sport is so demanding that if they have a priority it's usually the sport," said Saccuzzo. "It's more devastating not to do their best in the sport."

Gene Lampke, chairman of San Diego State's Recreation Department, said he is willing to give athletes flexibility because of their travel schedules.

"A student-athlete never gets out of anything," said Lampke. "But they might be accommodated differently."

Lampke said he feels athletes work hard in class, want to earn good grades and don't use their sport as an excuse for not doing well in class.

He said the only generalization he had about athletes is that "occasionally you get an athlete who is really gifted and because they're gifted they think they ought to get special treatment. By special treatment, they mean you're not going to be as tough on them."

Larson, the USD English professor, said he has come across students who put what he considered too much time toward athletics.

"I've had some crazy stories from students who would tell me they couldn't come to my office hour in the middle of the day. I'd say, 'Why?' and they'd say, 'I have golf practice from 2 to 5 every day.' And I'd say, 'Well, why did you come to college? Even if you are a good golfer, at some point you're going to need all the intellectual and social skills you learn in college.'"

The Rev. Joseph McDonnell, a theology professor at USD, said he finds athletes more inspired than other students. "If a number of our undergraduates could be as highly motivated as some of our athletes, that would be excellent," he said. "But that is just not so."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 8 - 1989

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



THE NAMES: USD professors John Minan and Grant Morris (acting dean of the law school) fly to San Diego's sister city of Yantai, China, in May to teach a summer session in American law. ... Dick Tutt, the engineer who designed the air-conditioning system at the Sydney Opera House, retired in La Jolla 15 years ago. For fun, he took a couple of art classes. Then friends asked to buy his sculptures. On Friday, his first show opens at the Retrospective Gallery. ... Medical director Victor J. DePratti will be honored on March 22 by San Diego Blood Bank directors. It's his 20th year in the job.

DEL GRANDE: A major expansion of Hotel del Coronado is planned. Though no proposal has been submitted to the city of Coronado, a council committee has met with hotel officers. "We'd like to have some agreement by the end of the year," says the hotel's Scott Anderson, who proposes 250 more rooms, 20,000 additional square feet of meeting space, a health spa, more parking and two restaurants. Some of the new guest rooms would be in a Victorian-style structure south of the existing towers, which are to be remodeled in Victorian style. Other guest rooms and meeting space would rise from the west parking lot. The old brick power house/laundry would become a restaurant.

Alison DaRosa assists with the Neil Morgan column.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 5 - 1989

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

Waves defeat Toreros, 72-69

WCAC tournament loss finishes season

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — For a while yesterday, about 15 minutes, USD's basketball team showed what Coach Hank Egan and others have been awaiting so patiently and painfully.

That is, that the Toreros can play Division I basketball with an assortment of freshmen and sophomores, and play well. Really well.

But like a flash of lightning, it was gone. Poof went a 10-point lead in the second half. And down went the young Toreros in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament, 72-69 to Pepperdine, before an estimated 4,000 at the University of San Francisco's Memorial Gym.

Freshman forward Gylan Dutton tried three three-pointers in the final eight seconds, any of which could

have forced overtime. The first was long. The others were blocked.

Pepperdine (19-11), the tournament's second seed, advanced to tonight's semifinals against Loyola Marymount (18-10). Top-seeded St. Mary's (25-3) meets Santa Clara in the other semifinal. Santa Clara defeated USF last night, 69-64.

As for the Toreros, they hopped the next flight home, nursing the hurt of a second straight forgettable season. At this time two years ago, they were putting the finishing touches on a 24-6 record and preparing for the NCAA Tournament.

This USD team finished 8-20. Last season, 11-17.

"I knew this was going to be a tough year," said Egan, who had only one junior and two seniors. "We lost a lot of close games, and maybe it was a little bit tougher than I thought. But the concession for the season is that the kids hung in there

See USD on Page H-6



Associated Press

Santa Cruz, CA
(Santa Cruz Co.)
Sentinel
(Cir. 5xW. 27,551)
(Cir. S. 30,449)

MAR 8 - 1989

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

Lawyers want a civil court

The Wall Street Journal

MISS MANNERS will be

thrilled. Some leading members of the California State Bar have concluded that lawyers are too rude, and they are doing something about it. The bar's governing board is considering adopting a "Code of Professional Courtesy," a sort of golden rule for the legal profession that proponents hope will usher in a new era of civility among the state's 115,000 lawyers.

If backers have their way, many lawyers will have to make some big behavioral changes. According to the proposed code, lawyers will have to "treat other lawyers with respect" and must "never take cheap shots." The code also calls for them to show up in court on time and be prepared when they get there.

Lawyers often forget such things in the heat of battle, says Patricia Phillips, a member of the bar's governing board and the idea's biggest booster. She thinks the code will improve the profession's image and facilitate the administration of justice. Moreover, she maintains, "I've never seen a combative lawyer win just because he was combative."

Perhaps, but some lawyers are already treating the idea rudely. Many think misbehavior is already covered by normal disciplinary rules. Others think the rules would be impossible to enforce. Still others find it a little unrealistic.

"Anyone who would not have those basic courtesies imbued in them by the time they were 25 years old and a lawyer isn't going to have them just because the bar suggests it," says Duncan Barr, a San Francisco defense lawyer. He says the bar might as well adopt rules "telling us that we should wash our hands after going to the bathroom."

Those behind the idea think the bar can use all the help it can get. Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor and an expert on lawyers' disciplinary matters, says he'd vote for the code. "But I do not expect to be receiving flowers from my colleagues at the bar."

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAR 9 - 1989

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

Testimony continues in murder trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The pathologist who performed the autopsy on murder victim Ann Swanke testified Wednesday that a relatively heavy and long blade was used to slash her neck.

The testimony by Dr. David Katsuyama came during the trial of David Lucas, who is charged with six killings, including the 1984 slaying of Swanke. All of the victims had their throats cut.

The body of Swanke, an honor student at the University of San Diego, was found in a remote area of Spring Valley. Katsuyama said the severe neck wound caused Swanke's death.

He also testified that a "relatively heavy, thick, long blade, three to four inches in length" was used in the attack.

Lucas, 33, of Spring Valley is accused of murdering Swanke after she ran out of gas in La Mesa on November 19, 1984. Her body was found five days later on November 24.

Lucas is also charged in the murders of five others between 1979 and 1984. The trial will be in recess until March 13.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAR 9 - 1989

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

USD political scientist dean of arts, sciences

ALCALA PARK — After a yearlong nationwide search, the University of San Diego named Patrick Drinan, a political science professor at USD, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Currently on sabbatical, the 44-year-old native of Illinois is scheduled to begin his new duties this summer.

When he assumes his role as dean, Drinan plans to tackle the challenges of securing quality implementation of the new general education program and retaining and recruiting highly qualified faculty.

"Maintaining the adaptability and vitality of our demanding general education program is a task requiring innovative teaching and solid academic advising," Drinan said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 8 - 1989

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

HONORED — Candida Echeverria, a 5-foot-8 junior guard from Chino who was USD's top scorer and rebounder, has been named to the All-WCAC women's basketball team. Echeverria averaged 13.9 points and 6.5 rebounds a game.

Sophomore center Rochelle Lightner of USD received honorable mention. Lightner averaged 9.4 points and 5.6 rebounds. Her WCAC field-goal percentage of .586 topped the conference.

USD's Lynda Jones, a 6-2 center from Mt. Carmel High, made the All-Freshman team. Jones averaged 6.4 points and 4.3 rebounds.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAR 9 - 1989

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

Ethics in journalism to be debated at USD

ALCALA PARK — The on-camera arrest of a man on a local television news broadcast has prompted the organization of a media panel to debate ethics in journalism on March 9, 7:30 p.m., in the University Center, University of San Diego.

Panelists include Channel 10 news anchor Michael Tuck; Sig Mikelson, former president of CBS network news; Denise Carabet, San Diego Union assistant manager for sports and financial news; Cliff Albert, KFMB radio news director; and USD philosophy professor Dennis Rohatyn.

The event, sponsored by the local chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists and the USD News Bureau, is free and open to the public.

For further information call 260-4682.

Macpherson wins Queens bowling event

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 8 - 1989

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



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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAR 9 - 1989

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ALCALA PARK — After a yearlong nationwide search, the University of San Diego named Patrick Drinan, a political science professor at USD, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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"Maintaining the adaptability and vitality of our demanding general education program is a task requiring innovative teaching and solid academic advising," Drinan said.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USD: Ends season with 3-point loss

Continued from H-1

and played hard and didn't give up." Especially yesterday. With 6:07 left in the first half, Egan called a timeout. The score: Pepperdine 27, USD 10.

"We talked," he said, "about how we had to compete."

They hung in there and played hard and didn't give up. By halftime, it was 32-28, Pepperdine. With 16:03 left, it was 38-37, USD. With 9:55 left, it was 56-46, USD.

"I was thinking, 'This is my last game,'" admitted senior guard Lamar Wilson, Pepperdine's crunch-time hero. "I just tried to keep my head up, because I didn't want to go out losing to the seventh (seed)."

Things were going so smoothly, so efficiently for USD. Pepperdine had switched to its man defense in the second half, and the Toreros were shredding it. Freshman forward Kelvin Woods, who finished with a career-high 21 points (9-of-11 from the floor), was slipping behind his defender and taking passes for easy deuces. Candy from a baby.

But it all ended so quickly. In a matter of minutes, about four, the Toreros were playing catch-up again. Pepperdine went on an extended run, 13-0 in this instance, for the second time. Midway through the first half, USD went dry for four minutes while the Waves rolled off 12 straight.

Take away those nine minutes, and USD outscored the Waves, 69-47.

Still, the Toreros had their chances late. They trailed, 70-67, with 50 seconds left when senior guard Efrim Leonard (11 points) missed a jumper



Associated Press

rell can't stop a shot by Dexter Howard.

Santa Cruz, CA
(Santa Cruz Co.)
Sentinel
(Cir. 5x4.27,551)
(Cir. S. 30,449)

MAR 8 - 1989

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

Lawyers want a civil court

The Wall Street Journal

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Lawyers often forget such things in the heat of battle, says Patricia Phillips, a member of the bar's governing board and the idea's biggest booster. She thinks the code will improve the profession's image and facilitate the administration of justice. Moreover, she maintains, "I've never seen a combative lawyer win just because he was combative."

Perhaps, but some lawyers are already treating the idea rudely. Many think misbehavior is already covered by normal disciplinary rules. Others think the rules would be impossible to enforce. Still others find it a little unrealistic.

"Anyone who would not have those basic courtesies imbued in them by the time they were 25 years old and a lawyer isn't going to have them just because the bar suggests it," says Duncan Barr, a San Francisco defense lawyer. He says the bar might as well adopt rules "telling us that we should wash our hands after going to the bathroom."

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Southern Cross
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Panelists include Channel 10 news anchor Michael Tuck; Sig Miskelson, former president of CBS network news; Denise Carabet, San Diego Union assistant manager for sports and financial news; Cliff Albert, KFMB radio news director; and USD philosophy professor Dennis Rohatyn.

The event, sponsored by the local chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists and the USD News Bureau, is free and open to the public.

For further information call 260-4682.

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Person wins Queens bowling event

the San Diego Classic. She relinquished the \$60 paid entry into the California Queens Tournament, which went to Harding, because she would be on tour at that time. Harding won \$195 for second.

Macpherson's last three games yesterday were 234, 224 and 234 for a 692. She won the last two after dropping the first to Debbie Ayers, who bowled a 241. Ayers finished third. Macpherson averaged 228 for eight games yesterday after bowling 263 and 264 in early matches.

Tennis — Robert Van't Hof and Doug Adler of Los Angeles defeated Woody Hunt and Ted Scherman of Berkeley 6-4, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 to win the 100th annual Pacific Coast Men's Tennis Doubles Championship at La

Jolla Beach & Tennis Club. Hunt and Scherman play for Cal... USD's men beat Texas A&M, 5-1, in their final match of the Corpus Christi College Team Championships. The Toreros, 2-2 in the tournament, finished ninth in the field of 24. Clemson and Texas Christian play today for the team title. USD hosts Navy tomorrow at 1.

Women's golf — Allison Shapcott of USIU set a tournament record in winning the Josten's/Patty Sheehan Invitational in Monterey.

Shapcott shot a final-round 74 on the par-72 Fort Ord-Bayonet course to finish the 54-hole tournament with a record 3-over 219. The old mark (221) was shared by three, including former USIU player Laurette Maritz. USIU shot 936 to finish eighth in the 15-team field. Texas won the

tournament with 898.

Baseball — J.J. Fisher allowed four hits and struck out 14 in UCSD's 6-1 victory over visiting Philadelphia Textile. Fisher (1-0) allowed two walks. For the Tritons (8-4), center fielder Gary Fessia was 2-for-2 with a bases-empty home run and designated hitter Karl Friedl was 2-for-4. UCSD, ranked ninth in Division III, plays a double-header at Claremont College tomorrow. Division II Philadelphia Textile is 0-1.

Volleyball — The Soviet Union defeated the U.S. women's national team, 15-10, 15-4, 15-11, in Toledo, Ohio. Caren Kemner had 22 kills for the United States, which trails in the five-match series, 3-0. The series resumes today in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Instructors' views of athletes cover a range from 'A' to 'F'

By Don Norcross
Tribune Sportswriter

VINCE PADGETT can spot the athletes. They sit in the back of the class, nudge each other, laugh and don't interact with the rest of the class.

"They act like a bunch of big uglies," said Padgett, 65, a San Diego State political science professor.

Tom Larson, an English professor at USD, has a different view of athletes.

"Athletes are very disciplined people," said Larson. "When you say the job's going to be hard and that you have to do this much work, they say, 'OK. I understand that.' It's the other people who don't have any discipline."

Instructors' thoughts about athletes are as diverse as the athletes themselves. Some instructors like working with athletes. Others don't. "I don't want to have any athletes in my class," said a San Diego State instructor who wished to remain anonymous. "My profession is teaching, so I have nothing to do with sports, although I like watching the games."

The anonymous SDSU instructor said his main complaint with athletes is that they frequently miss class.

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MAR 8 - 1989

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Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAR 9 - 1989

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

Testimony continues in murder trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The pathologist who performed the autopsy on murder victim Ann Swanke testified Wednesday that a relatively heavy and long blade was used to slash her neck.

The testimony by Dr. David Katsuyama came during the trial of David Lucas, who is charged with six killings, including the 1984 slaying of Swanke. All of the victims had their throats cut.

The body of Swanke, an honor student at the University of San Diego, was found in a remote area of Spring Valley. Katsuyama said the severe neck wound caused Swanke's death.

He also testified that a "relatively heavy, thick, long blade, three to four inches in length" was used in the attack.

Lucas, 33, of Spring Valley is accused of murdering Swanke after she ran out of gas in La Mesa on November 19, 1984. Her body was found five days later on November 24.

Lucas is also charged in the murders of five others between 1979 and 1984. The trial will be in recess until March 13.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

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San Diego, CA
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MAR 8 - 1989

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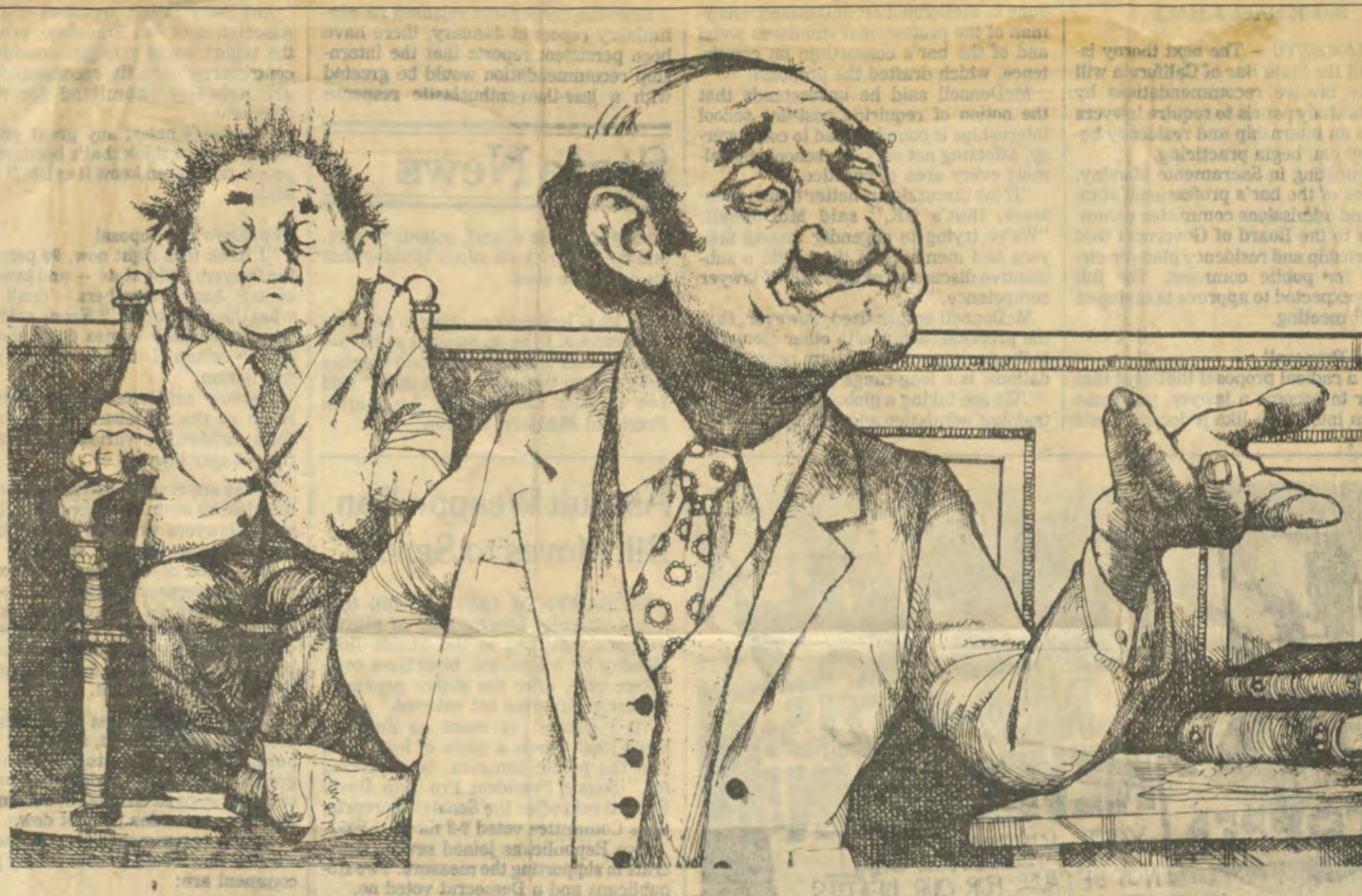
The event, sponsored by the local chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists and the USD News Bureau, is free and open to the public.

For further information call 260-4682.

MAR 7 - 1989

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

Bragg on the Law



Reprinted from "Charles Bragg on the Law"; © 1984 by Charles Bragg; Published by Warner Books Inc., New York

This is one in an occasional series of sardonic drawings by Charles Bragg that will be published on this page.

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EXPRESS
(Cir. W. 30,000)

MAR 9 - 1989

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

Garvey steps down as university trustee

SAN DIEGO — Former baseball star Steve Garvey has resigned as a University of San Diego trustee in the aftermath of publicity about a paternity scandal involving two former lovers.

Officials at the private Catholic university released a short statement Thursday confirming Garvey's resignation from the board of trustees.

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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 12 1989

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

USD 4-12, Iona 2-3 — The Toreros swept the visitors from New Rochelle, N.Y., in a non-conference double-header to extend their winning streak to five. USD capitalized on eight errors and Chuck Graham had a two-run single in the first game. James Ferguson (2-4) won, and Pat Fitzsimons got his first save.

In the second game, the Toreros (10-8) benefited from five walks, three wild pitches and two errors in a nine-run third inning. USD's Parr Soriano had a two-run homer in the fourth. Reliever Tony Battaglia (1-2) pitched 7 1/3 innings; Case Engan (0-2) lost for Iona (0-6).

Today the state Supreme Court hears arguments in Sacramento on the lead suit attacking Proposition 103. But what the justices will not hear is a discussion, pro or con, on the antitrust aspect of the insurance measure. The Daily Journal has asked writers from both sides to supply the missing arguments.

Does 103 Return the Free Market to Insurance...

By ROBERT C. FELLMETH

What a litany we hear about the insurance industry.

Ralph Nader complains that it does little to prevent the injuries and deaths it insures against, preferring simply to pass costs on to policyholders.

Harvey Rosenfield is beset by horror stories of arbitrary rate hikes, cancellations and consumer abuse.

The attorneys general of 17 states have joined to sue the insurance and reinsurance giants for conspiracy to boycott. (The A.G.s have what antitrust prosecutors affectionately call "hot documents" verifying their charges.)

Plaintiffs attorneys like Harvey Levine make fortunes on bad-faith insurance lawsuits — proving egregious acts of callousness toward customers who have done nothing but pay their premiums for 20 years and then suffered an injury.

Insurance expert Robert Hunter of the National Insurance Consumer Organization has a detailed list of public deceptions and misdeeds. According to Hunter, insurance interests have written into law a requirement that no rate may be found excessive unless there is too much "underwriting profit." Translated, this means that premiums must exceed operating costs and claims paid.

But what about all of the millions on the investment of those premium dollars (all paid in advance)? Those seem to disappear from sight.

Hunter also says that even as to underwriting profit, the industry asks for higher rates by contending that premiums must cover all costs, claims filed and claims that might be filed. It does this by creating an interesting category called "incurred but not reported" claims. Translated, this means: "Hey, we could have to pay more claims than anybody has filed, so let's set up a big liability account, call ourselves poor and raise rates again — that's the ticket! And how about piling it on some more; we'll take all these claims we may have to pay over the next 20 years and we won't discount to present value! We'll count the \$1 billion we are pretending we are going to have to pay in claims payments to victims over the next 20 years — as a present \$1 billion liability!"

How did this come to pass?

It has come to pass because the American model has been subverted by organized greed free from the critical safeguard we all rely on: a free and vigorous marketplace. We have exempted this industry from our critical antitrust laws. We allow it to collude on prices in ways which are — for the rest of American business — per se felonies. And we do so for no articulable policy reason. The industry's antitrust exemption under the McCarran-Ferguson Act is not the product of any considered policy debate. It is a reflection of pure political muscle.

The industry often flunks the red-face test while arguing it is subject to competition. Its favorite argument is to cite the very limited prohibition against coercive boycotts. But the real problem in price-fixing is voluntary agreements, not coercion. The insurance industry is not 600 firms in one market; it is highly fragmented. Legal malpractice, medical

malpractice, local government, child care, tuna fishermen and dozens of other insurance lines have one to three competitors — period. The industry can and does fix prices. And it can and does erect effective entry barriers.

Even in the few areas where there are many competitors, such as auto insurance, we have the Insurance Services Office, an industry pricing cartel service. This office issues so-called "advisory" rates for insurance companies. These rates are set to yield a profit from premi-

The party is over.

ums alone, with the enormous investment income mostly excessive profits above free-market levels.

In most states, the ISO also issues a "final rate" that even includes a recommended allocation for operating expenses (regardless of the expenses of a given firm). The ISO issued final rates in California until 1988.

One would think that an industry exempt from antitrust would naturally be subject to meaningful rate regulation. Doesn't that follow? No one gets a free lunch, right? Wrong. The state's insurance commissioner, Roxani Gillespie,

and her predecessors have had all the intelligence, energy and strength of a two-week-old piece of celery. Over the past decade, commissioners have thrown out exactly one rate as excessive — out of tens of thousands. They have done virtually nothing about bad-faith insurance practices and outrageous failures to pay claims and all the other abuses by the industry.

The result of our current institutional corruption is an industry with the ultimate free ride — no meaningful antitrust coverage and no rate regulation. Consider the 1988 election. The industry spent \$60 million to \$100 million (the most ever spent on a political campaign in U.S. history) on the cynical and generally deceitful public campaign for its own bonanza bill (Proposition 104) and against reform propositions. Proposition 104 was a Trojan Horse initiative that spent pages simply repeating the current statute that gives the industry antitrust immunity and freedom from rate regulation. Why did they do this? Because the industry inserted a provision requiring a two-thirds legislative vote to change anything in the proposition, thus "locking in" their privileged position against the occasional vagaries of democratic response. The so-called "no-fault" system the industry ad-

vertised was a poorly written, minor part of the initiative.

Something happened on Nov. 8, 1988. The voters just said no. Proposition 103 alone is not the final answer. It must be enforced in good faith by an insurance department, but apparently not this one. The antitrust section needs to be strengthened a bit. Rules are needed to flesh it out. The court needs to stop listening to the whimpering of the spoiled insurance brats who are trying to reverse a \$100 million electoral loss to protect billions in profits, using 80 attorneys at \$250 per hour each, while claiming abject poverty.

We have a message for the industry: The party is over. The service you provide is important. But those who provide it have not been crowned. Because that service is so important, we must have competition and disclosure as provided in Proposition 103. No free ride. No buying your way out. No side deals. The party is over.

If you do not comply with the law — most of which is now in effect — we have some pretty good antitrust attorneys in the state who will see you in court. Treble damages and attorneys fees. Class actions. Indictments. The party is over. To quote Mr. Jacoby: "It's about time."

USD opposes abortion, President Hughes say

Open forum on pro-life view planned on campus after Weddington's appearance

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — The president of the University of San Diego has declared that USD is a Catholic institution and as such it upholds the church's teaching that abortion is "a violation of the sanctity of human life."

Dr. Author E. Hughes issued a statement to Southern Cross March 7 in light of the scheduled appearance on the campus March 10 of the lawyer who successfully argued the U.S. Supreme Court case that led to legalized abortion-on-demand.

Hughes re-confirmed what the university announced recently — that the talk of the attorney, Sarah Weddington, which is sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus, would be restricted to the university community. The caucus, a USD organization of first-year law students, had planned the Weddington event as an open forum.

He also announced that since "the

USD is 'committed to witness to and probe the Christian message as proclaimed by the Catholic Church.' ... The university 'must hear all sides of an issue; we must listen to and learn from those with whom we disagree.'

Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president

university has not recently presented an open forum on (the abortion) issue for the 'pro-life view ... that omission will be rectified' next month.

Father Peter Stravinskis, editor of *The Catholic Answer Magazine*, Huntington, Ind., will speak in Salomon Lecture Hall at 7 p.m., April 4 on the abortion issue "from a Roman Catholic perspective," Hughes related.

The magazine is published by Our Sunday Visitor, Inc., to explore and explain Catholic beliefs, traditions and history.

Father Edward "Bud" Kaicher and

Susan Stark, both of the San Diego diocesan Youth and Young Adult Office, will be responders, he said.

Father Kaicher, diocesan director of youth and young adult ministry, recently pleaded "no contest" to trespassing charges Feb. 1, resulting from his arrest last September as he sat quietly next to the door of an abortion clinic in La Mesa holding a sign that read "Choose Life."

In stating the USD position, Hughes said, as a Catholic university, USD is "committed to witness to and probe the Christian message as proclaimed by the Catholic Church."

He said, "I cannot see individuals who comprise community in reference to individual views on (abortion) moral issues. I can see university's expectation employees respect the universal religious commitment to the Church."

He then addressed the question "USD 'permit a presentation?'"

"While the university is institution, it is first a university continually search for truth divinely revealed or discovered."

Thus, he said, the university hear all sides of an issue; we learn from those with whom we disagree."

As Hughes pointed out, several areas of concern over Weddington's presentation.

Please turn

'USD supports church's teaching on abortion'

Continued from page 1

on the campus. One was Dorothy Courser, president of Catholics Concerned for Life, who asked him in a Feb. 17 letter to cancel the presentation.

Hughes responded tersely in a letter Feb. 22 that the event would be open only to USD students and faculty, that Weddington would be discussing the Roe vs. Wade ruling from a legal perspective and that he did "not intend to cancel her appearance" (*Southern Cross*, March 2).

But Hughes sent her another letter March 6, saying his "hasty response ... did not give a full explanation and may have given an incorrect impression."

As a Catholic university, USD "promotes the teaching of the church, especially in the matter of abortion," he wrote.

"We acknowledge that directly intended abortion is opposed to the law of God, to the dignity of the person, and to

the well-being of society," he wrote.

Hughes said in the letter, "Those who would weaken laws which protect human life are posing both a threat to society itself and to the fundamental moral principles upon which society is based."

USD "does not support the Supreme Court's decision in Roe vs. Wade," he wrote, adding that Weddington's "appearance on campus does not give credence to legalized abortion."

Since she will be dealing with the 1973 ruling "from a lawyer's perspective," he said, "provides an opportunity for law students to learn of the legal debate and to understand the court's decision as it forms the law of this country."

"If future courts and future constitutional interpretations are to protect the moral rights of all individuals, including the unborn, our law graduates must analyze the court's decision," he wrote.

Hughes told Courser in the letter that

he hopes she "will recognize the university does not have a neutral view of the abortion issue."

He congratulated her on her "efforts to bring about a reversal of ... Roe vs. Wade and to protect the unborn child." He also encouraged her "to continue your great work for the sanctity of human life."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 8 - 1989

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

Men's tennis — John Noble defeated Tole Martin 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 at No. 1 singles to lead Ball State past host SDSU, 8-1. Noble also teamed with Scott Campbell to beat Marin-kovic and Joe McDonough 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles. SDSU is 4-8; Ball State 7-1. Mark Farren beat Tony Moses 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2 singles to help host USD (11-3) down Navy (4-1), 7-2, in men's non-conference play. Manolo Ortiz beat David Young 6-3, 6-0 at No. 1 singles to help Mesa (3-0) upset visiting Grossmont (2-1), 7-2, in Pacific Coast Conference play.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 9 - 1989

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

'I didn't know how much of a struggle it was going to be'

— Hank Egan

Young Toreros find a dream to build on

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

Heaping helpings of youth were served by the USD basketball team this season. And almost every team in the West Coast Athletic Conference came back for seconds.

The only conference opponents who didn't beat USD twice this season were fourth-place USF and last-place Portland, which tied the Toreros with a 2-12 record in the WCAC.

"I knew we were in for a struggle," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team listed five freshmen and five sophomores on its 13-man roster. "I didn't know how much of a struggle it was going to be."

USD opened the season with three wins, including a 64-53 victory over New Mexico at The Pit. What struggle? What followed in the next two months were losses in 12 of 14 games. Oh, yes, that struggle. The Toreros struggled to the finish, winning just three of their last 10 games.

USD concluded the season Saturday in San Francisco with a 72-69 loss to Pepperdine in the first round of the WCAC Tournament. The Toreros completed the season with an 8-20 record. That's more losses in a single season than Egan ever has had in 18 seasons as a head coach.

Is Egan in trouble? Not in the least. "Win at all costs" is a philosophy not practiced at USD. Egan, allowed to go about his business, has stocked the program with quality people.

"The best thing about our team is the caliber of the kids we have," said Egan. "They're good basketball players, but they're great people."

Freshman point guard Wayman Strickland epitomized the struggle. Strickland missed his first 12 shots of the season in an exhibition game against Athletics in Action. He frequently made the wrong decisions in game situations and had difficulty adjusting from high school basketball to Division I college basketball. But he stuck with it.

"I've been on him the whole year," said Egan. "I'd let him loose and yank him back, let him loose and yank him back."

Said Strickland: "I had to make

a lot of adjustments. I'm not going to be able to do everything I did in high school. In high school, I was the same size as most of the people. Now I'm the smallest. Now I just can't go coast-to-coast against five people."

The yanks had to hurt more than Strickland let on.

"Wayman is majoring in diplomacy," said Egan. "It may also be called Eganese. The coach's message is coming through loud and clear. A season of struggle should give way to a season of success. It may come as soon as next season."

USD was 2-10 in games decided by six points or less this season. Those are games won by veteran teams. The team USD had here two years ago could serve as an example. The Toreros had four senior starters and made an appearance in the NCAA Tournament. USD was 10-3 in games decided by six points or less.

The 1988-89 season was an experience. Now the foundation is in place. That was evident against Pepperdine. Strickland and freshman forwards Gylan Dottin and Kelvin Woods each played major roles in the game.

Strickland and Dottin played more minutes than anyone else on the team. Strickland ran the show. Dottin, who was co-WCAC Freshman of the Year, was handed the ball for the game's last shot. Woods led all scorers with a career-high 21 points.

The foundation will continue to receive support from 6-foot-9 sophomore center Dondi Bell, who blossomed this season.

More help arrives next season when redshirts John Jerome and Anthony Thomas join the fold. Jerome is a 6-8 senior center transfer from Arizona State.

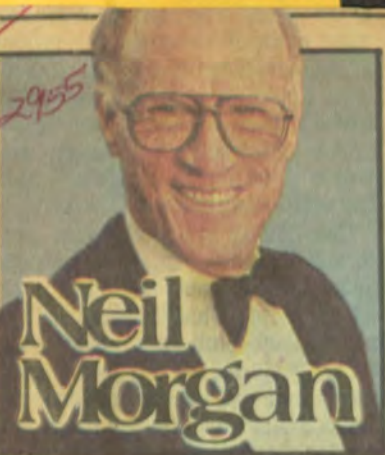
Thomas is a 6-3 freshman off-guard/small forward, who transferred from Mesa CC in Arizona.

And, of course, there will be next year's group of freshmen, like Escondido's Brooks Barnhard.

It all adds up to optimism.

"I think we're going to be a better ballclub next season for two reasons," said Egan. "We're going to add some kids and we're going to be more mature. I feel a lot better (about next season) than I did coming into this season."

Robert C. Fellmeth is director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego School of Law and editor of the California Regulatory Law Reporter. He is also a professor of consumer and regulatory law. He is part of the team defending Proposition 103 before the state Supreme Court in California Insurance Co. v. Deukmejian, 5007838.



Neil Morgan

CROSSTOWN: A million-dollar donation to the Globe Theatre is pending. ... Soviet children from Tbilisi, members of the Pioneer Dancers, are writing to pen pals in San Diego schools who'll host them when they come here to dance in October. ... Archibald Cox, special prosecutor during the Watergate scandal, comes in May 20 from Harvard to speak at USD Law School commencement.

CAROUSEL: Councilman Tim Nader in Chula Vista wants a city ordinance that would make it a misdemeanor to wear gang colors in that city. (Many schools prohibit wearing of gang colors.) ... Bernie Siegan, the USD law professor, is back from Brazil, where he was honored for his libertarian views by the Liberal Institute of Rio Grande do Sul. He was there pushing land use deregulation. ... The SDPD has no woman motorcycle officers. The only two applicants failed the slow-speed driving test. (Not enough upper-body strength to keep the 700-pound bikes upright.)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 1 2 1989

LPGA tournament expecting strong field

In less than a month, the LPGA Tour comes to San Diego for the Red Robin Kyocera Inamori Classic, and preparations are well under way.

With an additional sponsor (Red Robin Restaurants), and a purse increased \$75,000 to \$300,000 this year, officials are optimistic that the April 6-9 tournament at StoneRidge Country Club will be better than ever.

The San Diego stop comes a week after the Dinah Shore Classic in Palm Springs, one of the LPGA's "majors," and tournament publicist Hal Davee said as many as 48 of the top 50 players on the 1988 money list could be in the 144-woman field at the Poway layout.

The event, contested in San Diego County since 1983, historically has attracted good fields. In 1986, 17 of the top 20 money-winners were present at Bernardo Heights CC, and the next year 18 of the top 20 showed up.

Sherri Turner, last year's leading money-winner with \$350,851, two-time defending tournament champion Ayako Okamoto, Patty Sheehan and Laura Davies are among those making early commitments for '89.

The tournament will be at StoneRidge for the second time. When the move to StoneRidge first was being considered, LPGA officials reportedly spent two weeks with club representatives, going over changes and alterations necessary to make it tournament-ready. This year, the consultation was over in a matter of hours.

As was the case last year, StoneRidge will be set up differently for the LPGA than it is the rest of the year for the membership. The hilly, regular back nine will play as the front for the LPGA, and the more level front will become the back nine.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 1 1 1989

LOCAL BRIEFS

Nine-run 1st inning leads Toreros over Iona, 18-1

Chris Stout's two-run homer keyed a nine-run first inning and helped the USD rout Iona, 18-1, yesterday in a non-league college baseball game at Cunningham Field.

The Toreros (8-9), who sent 14 batters to the plate in the first, have won three straight. Nine of USD's 19 hits went for extra bases.

Lou Skeritch (2-1) gave up one run and three hits and struck out three in six innings.

The Gaels' lone run came on Pete Pisacano's leadoff home run in the second inning. Tom Gilmore (0-1) lost.

USD hosts Iona (0-4) in a double-header today at noon.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 1 3 1989

The girls had a banner year for Vista

By Tom Shanahan
Tribune Sports Writer

Vista High no longer is flushed with embarrassment. It is Big Red again for all the right reasons.

Vista's once-powerful athletic program, which has fallen on hard times since the creation of cross-town rival Rancho Buena Vista, received a needed shot in the arm this winter from the success of its girls basketball team. The Panthers (28-4) not only won a San Diego CIF Division II title at the Sports Arena, they were the first Vista team (boys or girls) to advance to an SDCIF championship game since the split at the start of 1987-88 school year.

Coach Joe DeMaria's team advanced further in the state tournament, winning twice in the Southern California regional. The season finally came to an end in the regional finals Saturday at the L.A. Sports Arena in a 56-50 loss to Anaheim Katella. The Vistas' success shifted the spotlight back across town from Rancho, where the Longhorns had been decorating their gym with banners for football and cross country.

"Our goal is to keep morale up until we recover from the split, so there is a lot of pride at our school in the girls' success," Vista athletic director Carl Hause said. "We went from being the biggest school in the Palomar League with 3,400 students before the split to the smallest with 1,800."

Last year, Vista football dropped from sight, going from traditional

county powerhouse to winless in 10 games. It was Vista football coach Dick Haines who unofficially added red to the school colors of black and white when he long ago adopted the Big Red moniker.

But Vista's girls played right through the split, led by a nucleus of four senior starters. All-American Chris Enger was a four-year starter, forward Dana Christofferson and guard Kelli Schott were three-year

Preps

starters and forward Renee Richardson started the last two seasons.

"When the split was made it was done by boundaries," Hause explained. "It just so happened these girls all lived in the same area. They had been playing together since middle school. They had a great career for us."

RECORD BREAKERS — The four-year careers of two of the best girls ever to play basketball in San Diego came to an end Saturday when Vista and Point Loma — which lost 45-44 to Inglewood Morningside in Division I — were defeated in the regional finals.

Enger, a 6-4 center who has narrowed her college choices to USD, Oregon and Fresno State, is among the SDCIF career leaders in scoring, rebounding, blocked shots and free throws.

Points: second for a career (2,588)

and fourth in a season (874). Rebounding: second for a career (1,365) and fifth for a season (457). Blocked shots: the record holder for a career (859) and game (17), and second for a season (273). Free throws: record holder for a career (389) and tied for third for a season (132).

Monica Filer, a 5-6 point guard who earned honorable mention All-American recognition, is among the leaders in scoring, assists, steals and free throws.

Points: fourth for a career (2,019) and seventh for a season (736). Assists: a hat trick of records for a career (773), season (390) and game (22). In addition, her 390 season total is a state record. Steals: third for a career (554) and second for a season (222). Free throws: the record holder for career percentage (66.2), second for most in a career (294) and second in a season (143).

SOCCER TEAMS — The All-CIF soccer teams for the San Diego Section were announced this weekend.

The Player of the Year in boys Class 3-A was Hilltop's Charles Adair. Boys Class 2-A Co-Player of the Year was shared by Valhalla's Derek Berry and San Diego's Tony Hernandez.

In girls soccer, Poway's Kirby Seale and Torrey Pines' Allison Shannon were 3-A Co-Players of the Year. The girls 2-A Player of the Year is Ramona's Genetta Johnson.

Please see page D-4 for the complete list.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 1 0 1989

3. Women's tennis — Jennifer Larking won at No. 1 singles and doubles

to help USD rout visiting Western Michigan, 9-0. Larking beat Kathleen Meyer 7-6, 6-1 and teamed with Aby Brayton to beat Meyer and Stephanie Schulte. It was the fifth straight win for the Toreros (10-3), who host Pepperdine tomorrow at 1. ... Sue Hulce coasted past Syndi Lusink 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles to help Occidental (7-2) defeat visiting Point Loma Nazarene, 9-0. PLNC is 4-5.

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Beach Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

MAR 1 2 1989

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 24,418)

MAR 1 2 1989

University of San Diego's Founders Gallery exhibits "The Lost Architecture of Kiev" through March 31. For more information, call Therese Whitcomb at 260-4600 or John Nunes at 260-4682.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 1 1 1989

Abortion lawyer speaks at USD

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

Women have come a long way since a 25-year-old Sarah Weddington successfully argued before the U.S. Supreme Court that women have the right to abortion. For one thing, the court now has women's bathrooms, Weddington jokingly told a crowd of 300 at the University of San Diego last night.

Another thing that has changed is the now-graying Weddington will be watching rather than arguing in those hallowed chambers next month, during the Missouri case that both sides of the abortion debate expect will challenge what was won with Weddington's Roe vs. Wade in 1973.

Even Weddington, now practicing law and teaching at the University of Texas at Austin, said she can only guess which way the case, Reproductive Health Services vs. Webster, will go.

"There's a lot of tea-leaf reading going on," she said.

Weddington, who also has been a Texas state legislator and an aide to

President Carter, talked about all the gossip, all the rumors, and the fact that three of the pro-choice justices are more than 80 years old.

"I'm for mandatory life-support systems for Supreme Court justices," she joked.

But, she predicted, the court will not overturn Roe vs. Wade but probably will allow more government regulation in the issue. The whole case is about privacy, she said, and in the 16 years since Roe vs. Wade the right to privacy has become a more important issue.

"The whole issue is not about abortion," she said. "It's about who has the right to decide."

"What's in the (Missouri) statute is not that significant," she said, although it includes a section declaring that life begins at conception.

"What's significant is it is the biggest legal effort around this case since Roe vs. Wade."

She urged the mostly student crowd to go after their ideals after finishing law school, because that is when they will be the best equipped.

"I hope you will all pick an issue

you care about and go out and fight for it," said Weddington, who was the youngest attorney ever to argue before the court.

Weddington's speech was restricted by the private Catholic university to only students, faculty and the news media — a move that some students decried as academic censorship.

"The university provided a public forum for Ms. Weddington once; it does not intend to do so again unless there is evidence of new information to be gained," said university President Author E. Hughes in a statement that also answered criticism of allowing her at all: "We believe we must hear all sides of an issue; we must listen to and learn from those with whom we disagree."

Members of the National Organization for Women and local attorneys attended the speech despite the supposed ban on members of the public, and one NOW official publicly announced a feminist march on Washington next month to support abortion rights.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

MAR 1 3 1989

USD launches new program

By TODD LASSA

Encouraged by the response of 100 international companies that returned questionnaires, the University of San Diego will offer a Certificate in International Business beginning this April.

Classes will be taught by USD staff and experts in international business from government and the private sector, said Jackie Freiberg, manager of corporate and professional programs. The certificate program will be designed to serve working people who lack the time to earn college credits or degrees through regular classes, she said.

The classes begin April 5 at USD's Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Students will take five core courses and two of 10 elective courses, Freiberg said. Tuition is \$215.

Courses total 12 hours, with four Wednesday night courses of three hours each. The program will be offered continuously, except in August and December, said Gregory Gazda, professor of marketing for the USD School of Business and coordinator of both the school's international and the certificate programs.

"We really wanted to offer something

to the San Diego business community," Gazda said.

The certificate program avoids entrance exams and the usual college enrollment procedures, he said.

The certificate may equal a small number of credits, Freiberg said, but is mostly ceremonial.

Early interest in the program hints at the magnitude of San Diego's volume of international trade. USD mailed out 450 surveys to locally based international companies, Freiberg said, and received 100 responses. Of those, "close to 80 expressed interest," she said.

Last week the school mailed out 2,000 sign-up sheets, using the mailing lists of the World Trade Association and the Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce, Freiberg said. Especially targeted are human resource people, personnel, presidents and chief executive officers.

The program will teach students how to make strategic decisions and how to plan. For instance, a course in global marketing will teach product positioning, a practice seldom used nationally, let alone internationally. Other courses will discuss the implications of the U.S.-Canada trade agreement and the 1991 European Common Market agreement, Gazda said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 1 4 1989

RESTING — Seattle SuperSonics coach and former USD head basketball coach Bernie Bickerstaff, hospitalized in Milwaukee for treatment of dehydration, exhaustion and an ulcer, could be released by the end of the week, a hospital spokeswoman said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAR 13 1989

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

New Direction

USD, County Bar Draft Agreement On Law Center

By JOE NABBEFELD

Representatives of the University of San Diego and the County Bar have fashioned a preliminary agreement to allow a nearly autonomous board of directors to run the San Diego Law Center for the first time.

In a compromise that, if finalized this week, would breathe new life into the center's uncertain future, the center agrees to not seek status as an independent non-profit organization in return for its freedom.

The County Bar would get relief from the feeling that while it's a 50-percent partner with USD in the Law Center, USD exercises more control than the Bar.

And USD would retain a center on campus that, as well as the Bar, says it values.

Also, both USD and the Bar still would hold the power to reject candidates for a to-be-created Law Center executive director position. USD would contribute a new \$30,000 to the center.

The Law Center board would still consist of directors selected by USD and the Bar — which formed

Please turn to Page 3A

Law Center—

Continued from Page 1A

and control the Law Center as a joint venture under a memorandum of understanding. Thus, the Bar and the university would still hold indirect control of the center.

Representatives of the university and the Bar met last Thursday night and agreed to the autonomous board, pending approval by the boards of the two as well as by the now-advisory board of the Law Center.

"I was very excited by our ability to come to an understanding with the Bar and the university that the law center should continue," said Grant Morris, acting dean of the USD Law School, on Friday. "It's our expectation that we'll be able to move forward with hiring an executive director and implementing programs."

Technically, the Law Center board this week will vote whether to incorporate into the memorandum of understanding recently created bylaws that define an autonomous board.

"I think we satisfied the essence of what was the concern" during the past several months, said Webster "Buzz" Kinnaird, a Bar and Law Center director.

"We talked in principle about a model that everyone is comfortable with," said lawyer Dan Grindle, chairman of the Law Center board. While Grindle agreed to comment, he said he preferred to provide the information to involved parties privately first.

Two Programs

The Law Center conducts grant-funded legal community service projects. Its current two programs, both led by program director Carol Hallstrom, are administering immigration amnesty here and setting up community dispute resolution centers in partnership with the City Attorney's office. The Bar contributes \$25,000 per year while USD provides two offices and other equipment.

Currently, the center's board acts only as an advisor, having to seek ratification of any actions from the university and the Bar.

The past few years, Bar directors have grown dismayed that the university exercised more control over the center than the Bar. "We're window dressing," Bar and Law Center director Marshall Hockett said in February. "We're tired of that."

Last year the Bar voted to continue funding the center, but only after a lengthy debate. It placed Grindle as chairman of the center with the charge of making changes.

Early this year, the center board voted to go independent by becoming a "501c corporation," meaning an independent non-profit entity. USD President Arthur Hughes said no to that. Instead, he offered to inject \$30,000 into the center.

But the center's board stood its ground. It rejected the \$30,000 and again voted to go independent with consideration to moving off the USD campus to resolve USD's problem with allowing an uncontrolled independent organization to operate on campus with the appearance of a USD sanction.

Set The Stage

That set the stage for last Thursday's negotiating session involving: Hughes, USD Provost Sister Sally Furray, who is a Bar director; Grindle; Bar President Marc Adelman, a center director; acting USD Law School Dean Grant Morris; Bar director Robert Baxley; USD law professors Charles Wiggins and Kevin Cole; and Kinnaird.

Grindle said that if the Law Center board this week agrees to the compromise, then it will promptly begin a national search for an executive director.

Hallstrom couldn't be reached to comment whether that position interested her. Said Grindle, "I don't know if that has anything to do with her involvement. She's been a wonderful participant. She's been very involved."

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,336)

MAR 16 1989

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

March 29 — The University of San Diego Auxiliary's Annual Spring Luncheon will be held at the Kona Kai Club. Cocktails start at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon will be followed by a musical program. The decor will feature a festive spring theme, and a door prize will be given away. Call 442-4331

National City, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)

MAR 16 1989

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 24,418)

MAR 16 1989

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

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Beach Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

MAR 16 1989

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

Phair honored for work in real estate industry

Jeff Phair, president of The Phair Company, a real estate development company based in Chula Vista, was recently honored by the 7,000-member National Association of Industrial and Office Parks for his leadership in the real estate industry.

Phair received the award at a recent conference in San Diego attended by San Diego's leading real estate developers, architects, engineers, lenders and brokers.

For the past two years, Phair has represented San Diego's commercial/industrial real estate industry first as president of the Commercial/Industrial Council of the San Diego Building Industry Association and then as president of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks. In those roles he was an advocate for protecting developers rights as well as working with community groups and elected officials to find compromise solutions to the "no growth" movement in San Diego County.

In addition to his local activities, Phair represented San Diego in Sacramento and Washington, D.C., meeting with elected officials, so as to discuss the state and national issues which affect real estate development in San Diego County.



Jeff Phair

Phair, a native Chula Vista, is a former officer of EastLake Development Company, where he designed and built the first phase of lots and buildings in the EastLake Business Center. He has been a featured speaker at many real estate development symposiums and has authored several articles on real estate development techniques and trends in local, regional and national publications. Phair holds a Masters Degree in Business Administration and a Juris Doctorate from the University of San Diego School of Law.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAR 15 1989

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

Research archaeologist Dayle Cheever of *Recon Corp.* will present an "Overview of the Prehistory of Coastal San Diego County" at 7 tonight in Room 204 of Serra Hall at USD. It's the second program in a series of "San Diego and the Sea" seminars sponsored by San Diego Oceans Foundation and USD's Marine Studies Program. It's free.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 19 1989

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

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is offering eight courses in real estate appraising at the University of San Diego from June 4 to 24. Courses include real estate appraisal principles, case studies in real-estate valuation, residential valuation, report writing and valuation analysis, standards of professional practice, litigation valuation, and capitalization theory and techniques. Costs vary from \$450 to \$200 per course. Call (312) 329-8559 or (312) 329-8567 for registration information.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAR 16 1989

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

C.S. King urges USD to combat racism

By Joyce Carr

Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — Coretta Scott King's proposals to combat racism, addressed to University of San Diego students and staff March 8, parallel some points in the recently issued Vatican document, "The Church and Racism: Toward a More Fraternal Society."

King's talk to a crowd that packed Camino Theatre was sponsored by USD's Associated Students, Social Issues Committee and Women's Program.

The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. urged the students to vote, lobby legislators, "speak out against bigoted remarks" and volunteer their time to help victims of discrimination and violence.

The Vatican document on racism, prepared by the Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission and issued Feb. 10, states: "Acts of discrimination among persons ... must be denounced ... in order to promote equitable behavior, legislative dispositions and social structures."

King said that contact among people of different races offers mutual enrichment and is the most effective way to improve race relations. To this end, "I hope the University of San Diego will become a national leader" in providing scholarships for minority students," she said.

According to the Vatican document on racism, "the school provides the occasion for the children of immigrants to mix with the children of the receiving country ... to help both groups to know one another better and prepare a more harmonious coexistence."

Since 1984, minority students have comprised between 10 and 13 percent of USD's some 5,900 students, according to John Nunes, director of USD's News Bureau.

In order to make the student body more diverse ethnically, USD will earmark up to \$12 million of its \$47.5 capital campaign goal for scholarships and other financial programs, Nunes said.

King also called for tenured professorships and administrative positions for blacks in universities to help prepare white students "to live in a global community."

About eight percent of USD's faculty and administrators are minorities, including six blacks, Nunes said.

King said that racial conflict existing in some schools and among some "young intelligent people in higher education" can be combated by attendance at school-sponsored forums, workshops and

'We have come a long way in becoming aware' of Martin Luther King's concern for human rights, but bigotry and prejudice continue to pervade the public sector.

Coretta Scott King



CIVIL RIGHTS ADVOCATE — Coretta Scott King addresses students and staff at the University of San Diego March 8. She said contact among different races is the most effective way to improve race relations and urged the university to provide scholarships for minority students and tenured faculty and administrative positions for

seminars dealing with racial prejudice.

USD's Social Issues Committee, composed of administrators, faculty and Associated Student representatives, sponsors up to 24 such sessions a year, aiming "to raise awareness of social issues, including racism," Nunes explained.

King said, "We have come a long way in becoming aware" of her husband's concern for human rights, but bigotry and prejudice continue to pervade the public sector.

In 1955 there were fewer than 100 black elected officials in the United States, as opposed to 7,000 today, she said. However, this number represents only 1.5 percent of all elected officials, while Afro-Americans comprise 11 percent of the U.S. population.

John Miller, council representative to San Diego Councilman Wes Pratt and parishioner of Christ the King Church, estimated blacks to comprise 10 percent of San Diego County's population and less than 1 percent of its elected officials.

The county also mirrors national unemployment figures for blacks, said state Employment Development Department spokesman Jack Nowell, citing 1980 census figures.

In her talk King said unemployed blacks outnumber their white counterparts 2-1.

She described her husband's nonviolent resistance to the "host of indignities and humiliations" suffered by blacks before passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

King said she walked four miles to an elementary school in Alabama while white pupils rode buses.

Living in "segregated communities with few city services," blacks were denied employment opportunities, decent wages, voting rights and justice in the courts, she explained.

Blacks were also denied entrance to restaurants, parks and hotels used by whites and could occupy only a "few seats reserved for us in the back of buses," King said.

Local blacks recalled similar scenes in San Diego before 1964.

Miller said in the 1950s and early '60s blacks could not get jobs in the professions or skilled trades and could not stay in hotels or be served in restaurants.

Audrey Chung, former Diocesan Pastoral Council chairperson and parishioner of St. Rita Church, San Diego, said a lunch counter in a downtown dime store and a cafeteria were the only places that served blacks in the 1950s. She remembers being refused service by a white dentist in the 1940s.

Ruth Hatcher of Christ the King Church recalled applying for a job as ticket clerk in a local theater and being told she was not qualified. "There were no blacks in those positions," she said.

These respondents agree with Coretta King who told USD students that racism has not been erased in the nation.

"Racism is alive, well and flourishing in San Diego," which reflects a "worldwide attitude of white superiority," Hatcher said. She noted recent distribution of Ku Klux Klan fliers at Patrick Henry High School, San Carlos; graffiti sprayed on the walls of Tifereth Israel synagogue, San Carlos; and a resurgence of local influential white supremacist groups.

Chung said she feels racism is responsible for the Port Commission's failure to name the new San Diego convention center after Martin Luther King.

The commission's proposal to have King's name first in the center's terrace level "Avenue of Honors" is "Pabulum for the baby to keep us quiet," Chung said.

Miller said the "perception exists in San Diego that 'blacks are not qualified for the professions.'"

He hailed the Vatican document on racism, saying, "If it had come 10 years earlier, there would be more blacks in the Catholic Church."

Miller said he agrees with the document's statement: "To overcome discrimination, a community must interiorize the values that inspire just laws and live out, in day-to-day life, the conviction of the equal dignity of all."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 17 1989

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

Peccorini 'kind and good man'

Professor's death in El Salvador called political assassination

LONG BEACH — Francisco L. Peccorini, a retired California State University at Long Beach professor assassinated in El Salvador, was remembered by his colleagues yesterday as a devoted educator and scholar who risked death to speak out against communism in the war-torn Central American country.

Peccorini, in recent years a highly visible critic of El Salvador's government and of the political movements he charged aided leftist guerrillas, was shot three times in the chest Wednesday while driving in downtown San Salvador by a man using a silenced-equipped pistol.

Police said Peccorini, 73, described by friends as a gentle man who looked every bit the humble philosophy professor that he was, died in a hospital a short time later.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman termed the killing an "obvious political assassination."

Peccorini taught at the San Diego College for Men in the early 1960s, before the merger that created the University of San Diego, a USD spokeswoman said yesterday.

Virginia Ringer, a professor at the Long Beach university who headed its philosophy department in 1966 when Peccorini joined the school's faculty, remembered the former Jesuit priest as "a kind and good

man" who probably would not have changed the way he lived his remaining years had he known the violent way his life would end.

Recounting a conversation she had with Peccorini during his final visit to Southern California two weeks ago, Ringer said, "The last thing I said to him before he left was I think you keep too high a profile down there."

"But he felt he was perfectly safe," she said.

Ringer said Peccorini returned to El Salvador last week "because he wanted to be sure to be in his country — and that's what he called it, his country — at the time of the elections."

Salvadorans hold presidential elections Sunday. Recent polls show ARENA presidential candidate Alfredo Cristiani ahead of Fidel Chavez Mena, the candidate of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic Party. Duarte, who is

suffering from incurable stomach cancer, is not seeking another term.

Peccorini, a Salvadoran-born U.S. citizen who ended his teaching career in 1986, returned to El Salvador shortly after retiring and became active with ARENA — the acronym for Salvador's right-wing National Republican Alliance.

"He was a commegator on the scene," said Dan Guerriere, a professor at California State University at Long Beach who shared an office with Peccorini and was one of his closest friends for more than 15 years. "He was not a political activist."

According to Guerriere, Peccorini was a "gracious and compassionate" man who vigorously monitored the political events in Central American while at the Long Beach school and eagerly returned to his native country to comment on what he viewed as the shortcomings of communism.

Once in El Salvador, the former professor quickly became very vocal in his opposition to the leftist insurgency.

In addition to supporting ARENA, which is widely believed to have ties to El Salvador's right-wing death squads, Peccorini also was active in the Pro-Rescue Committee, which opposes what it views as increased Marxist activity at the national university in San Salvador.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 19 1989

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

Tennis — Dartmouth's Matt Selmer defeated USD's Dave Stewart in No. 1 doubles 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, but the host Toreros beat the Big Green, 7-2, in a USD Invitational men's tennis tournament semifinal match.

USD (15-3), the two-time defending tournament champion, will play Yale in the finals today at 2 p.m. on USD's West Courts. The Bulldogs beat Princeton in the other semifinal, 5-4.

Host Brigham Young beat San Diego State (8-6) in a non-conference women's match, 6-3 ... USD's women (13-4) beat visiting Iowa, 9-0.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 19 1989

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

Sunday, March 19, 1989

The San Diego Union H-13

TENNIS

Christian's Tiffany Stutz has plenty to do despite boys-team ruling

When she earned a spot on the boys' tennis team at El Cajon's Christian High last month, freshman Tiffany Stutz solved two problems.

One, she ensured she would get her third varsity letter this season, putting her on track for her goal of 12 in four years. Two, she ensured her tennis game would get the challenges it needed.

But it was a short-term solution. Kendall Webb, the CIF-San Diego Section commissioner, ruled Stutz would have to leave the team because her presence violated a CIF rule (200-B). Whenever the school provides a team or teams for boys and a team for girls in the same sport, girls shall not be permitted to qualify for the boys' team in that

sport.

Stutz, 14, would have played for the girls' tennis team last fall but couldn't synchronize that with her volleyball schedule, she said. Further, the challenge of playing against the boys appealed to her.

"I went to the practices — she can whip them (boys)," said Stutz's coach, Norm Pollock. "It would have helped her game."

Said Stutz: "I was really disappointed because tennis is my favorite sport — I'll probably end up playing that for the rest of my life. But I guess I have to be understanding. They have rules, and I can't do anything about that."

She still practices with the boys' team, however, and that has im-

LOCAL TENNIS TOM KRASOVIC

proved her game. She is one of the guys, as far as she can tell. "I don't see that (her would-be teammates) had anything against it," she said. "They were nice to me, saying, 'Why don't you come out and hit with us?'"

Although the option to play on a boys team was removed, Stutz has made sure other options remain. Unlike most other standout tennis juniors, Stutz has chosen to play several sports, although Pollock wants her to play tennis solely.

Stutz was an All-City Central League selection in volleyball, an all-

section pick in basketball. She had made the school's softball team this month before deciding to focus on tennis, in which she's placed first, second or third in six junior satellite tournaments in the intermediate division for 16-year-olds.

"Some way or another, they are all related," Stutz said. "In tennis, there are certain things you have to do to hit the ball right. You always have to be moving or bouncing. One of the major things you are always doing is timing yourself. You can't just go to the ball and hit it. Whereas in volleyball you have to time yourself — if you're spiking it, you just can't go and hit it."

"Sports really do take up a lot of

time, but I really do love doing it. Plus, I want to get a scholarship to a college on basketball and tennis, because I probably won't be able to afford a college that I want."

USD teams face strong tests — The University of San Diego men's team will face its toughest challenge of the season without its best player.

Last Tuesday, an NCAA committee declared freshman standout Jose Luis Noriega ineligible because Noriega, a native of Lima, Peru, was shy 30 points of the 700 required on the SAT. USD is appealing the decision. Tuesday, the 21st-ranked Toreros (15-3) play at top-ranked Cal. Coach Ed Collins called the NCAA

decision the biggest disappointment in his 11 seasons at USD. Noriega, who had three Bs and a C in the fall semester, was ranked 36th in the nation.

Cal's No. 2 player is former San Dieguito High standout Carl Chang. Chang, a sophomore, is the older brother of Michael Chang. Cal won the Indoor Team Championships by upsetting Georgia last month in Louisville, Ky., and has the nation's top-ranked doubles team (Woody Hunt and Ted Sherman).

USD's women's team, ranked 16th, is pointing toward its matches March 28-29 at Arizona and Arizona State. Tenth-ranked ASU beat USD earlier this season, 5-4.

National City, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)

MAR 19 1989

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

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Beach Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

MAR 19 1989

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

Chula Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 24,418)

MAR 19 1989

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

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

MAR 20 1989

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

The University of San Diego and Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce is co-hosting "Otay Mesa Overview '89" from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Executive Conference Center at USD. The seminar is designed to give the San Diego business person an overview of this dynamic and opportune area. The cost is \$20 for members of the Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce, \$25 for non-members. An additional \$5 will be charged at the door. For registration information, call Diane Taylor at 661-6111 or Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAR 21 1989

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

USD Law's Motions Beats Harvard's For Excellence

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Report — University of San Diego law student Starr Lee shines a little more brightly lately.

Last school year, Lee became editor of USD Law School's student paper, then called *The Woolsock*. (That name derived from when English circuit judges actually rode the circuit, bringing along wool socks on which to sit.)

Lee, who before law school had worked in reporting, advertising and production, changed the name to *Motions*, lived up the layout and computerized the production.

The American Bar Association recently named Hastings College of Law's *Law News* the 1987-'88 winner in its general excellence category for law schools with more than 700 students. The *Harvard Law News* took third.

Motions came in second, ahead of Harvard. Not bad, admits Lee.

Motions also won:

• First place in the "feature on law in the community" category for Kenneth Chapman Gonzalez' "The Immigration Clinic: Students Smoothing Borders."

• Second in the "editorial on the broader aspects of the law" category for "Public Demands Opie for President," written by Lee, in which she suggests the search for perfect candidates, or "humanoids," such as in the Gary Hart and Douglas Ginsberg cases, may have gone too far to be productive.

"The public has now metamorphosed from reasonable, ordinary people with some tolerance and only a mild curiosity into everyone else's private business, to the extraordinary supervisor," wrote Lee. "They want Opie to grow up and be president and bring Andy, Aunt Bea and Barney Fife with him as his 'kitchen cabinet.'"

• Third place in "editorial cartoons on broader aspects of the law" for one by Gary Fielder that depicts Coach Ronald Reagan at the dugout steps sending out Anthony Kennedy as Robert Bork and Ginsberg sit on the bench bearing Band-Aids and bruises.

Motions, a 16-page tabloid, comes out once a month with a Please turn to Page 9A

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 20 1989

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

The University of San Diego and the Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce will co-host "Otay Mesa Overview '89," from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego. Fee: \$25, \$5 additional at the door. Reservations: 661-6111.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAR 20 1989

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

USD's Sister Sally Furray says women in the 1930s made 63 cents to every dollar that men made. Women in 1989 make 64 cents to every dollar that men make, she says. Let's see, by the year 2039, women may earn 65 cents for every dollar that men make. Furray also noted in a speech during International Women's Week that males realize on the average a 42 percent increase in their standard of living from a divorce while females see their standard of living plunge 73 percent.

Learning about Mexican real estate

The South San Diego Bay Cities Board of REALTORS will hold a seminar April 5 entitled, "How to Do Business in Mexico: California Licensees in Mexican Real Estate," the seminar will take place at the Chula Vista Marina from 8:30 a.m. to noon. A Mexican lunch will follow, with professor Jorge A. Vargas of the University of San Diego giving the final presentation.

Tickets are \$25 for board members and \$30 for non-members and are available at the Board of REALTORS office, 588 "L" Street, Chula Vista. Deadline for reservations is March 31. For more information, call Kris Insley at 425-6000.

Special guest speakers at the seminar include Vargas, professor of law and director, Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego; Robert Graham, California Deputy Commissioner of Real Estate; and attorneys Heliodoro Castaneda, Daniel Guevara and Phil Saenz. The speakers will discuss Mexican law regarding real estate sales, trusts, financing, title insurance and California Real Estate Commission requirements.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAR 23 1989

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

USD

Business Update Breakfast Seminars, offered by the faculty of the School of Business Administration, covers topics of concern to business and community leaders. Topic for April 7 is, "Creating a Personal Marketing Plan." Cost per session is \$15 and includes presentation, materials and continental breakfast. For further information, call Jackie Freiberg, 260-4644.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. D. 20,000)

MAR 24 1989

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

USD's FOUNDERS GALLERY — "The Lost Architecture of Kiev," an exhibition of photos, maps, and drawings, is on display now through March 31. Founders Gallery is in Founders Hall on the campus. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 23 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

Bundy leads USD baseball win

Sophomore right fielder Devin Bundy went 3-for-4 and drove in five runs yesterday to lead USD past The Master's College, 13-7, in non-conference baseball in Newhall.

Jim Alexander hit a two-run home run in the seventh, and USD teammate Parris Soriano had three RBI. Tony Battilega (2-2) won. The Toreros (13-1) host Baker (Kan.) University today at 3.

More baseball — Point Loma Nazarene College (11-11) scored seven

in the first and coasted past visiting George Fox, 10-3. Tom Martin (2-1) won. George Fox is 11-7.

Men's tennis — David Stewart beat Gavin McMillan 6-4, 7-5 at No. 2 singles to lead USD (18-3) to a 5-1 victory over host San Jose State (5-8) ... Weber State (9-3) edged San Diego State, 5-4, in the second round of consolation play at the UC Irvine Tournament. SDSU (5-12) plays Iowa tomorrow.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 24 1989

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

More baseball — USD scored 10 in the second inning and coasted to a 20-3 rout over visiting Baker (Kan.) in non-conference play. Sean Gousha, Jim Keen, Rick Doane and Chris Bwy each had three RBI. Dave Monastero (2-0) threw a six-hitter for USD (14-1). Baker is 7-6 ... Chris Hansen (3-6) pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the fifth, seventh and ninth innings to help Christ College Irvine beat host UCSD, 5-4. Mike Morgan (3-4) lost for the Tritons, who left 14 men on base. Shortstop Matt Bynum had a two-run double and a bases-empty homer for UCSD (11-7), which hosts Metro State in a double-header today at noon ... Patrick Henry alumnus Kevin Tahan had three RBI to lead USIU (10-21) to a 9-3 non-conference victory over Wisconsin (3-11). Jeff Oswalt (2-5) won. USIU hosts Wisconsin tomorrow at 1 p.m.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAR 24 1989

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

USD, Founders Gallery — "The Lost Architecture of Kiev," photos, maps and drawings of historical landmarks destroyed during 1930s and World War II, through March 31. 260-4600, ext. 4261.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAR 24 1989

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

"Current statistics show that most minority law students and graduates are employed in public interest and government agencies or in firms with less than 10 attorneys," meaning the lower-paying jobs, says California Western School of Law. In response, Cal Western and USD have formed a Minority Career Development Program with five local law firms that have committed themselves to increasing the number of interview and employment opportunities for minority law students and attorneys. The firms: Higgs, Luce, Forward, Jennings, Engstrand, Brobeck; and McInnis, Fitzgerald.

MAR 2 2 1989

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

8

Update

Wednesday, March 22, 1989

Roe V. Wade Attorney Second-Guesses Courts

By Laurel Faust
For Update © 1989

On March 10th, the Women's Law Caucus of the University of San Diego (USD) presented Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued for Jane Roe in the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* case, and Timothy Terrell, a USD law professor. The event was controversial, not only because of the 20 anti-abortion protesters outside, but also because USD is a Roman Catholic school which upholds papal teachings against abortion. So the event was publicized only in the campus newspaper and Father Peter Stravinskis, editor of "The Catholic Answer Magazine," will speak on abortion from Rome's perspective at 7 p.m. on April 4 in USD's Salmon Lecture Hall.

It was easy to see why Weddington was voted one of the five top public speakers in the nation. She engaged her audience in a very personal account of her trials and triumphs, beginning with graduation from law school. Like Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, because she is a woman she had difficulty finding a position as a lawyer.

Roe v. Wade began at a garage sale, when she was 26 and working

in Dallas for her former evidence professor. Texas law forbade abortions. At a garage sale she ran into a group of women who enlisted her aid in the problem of women who went to Mexico for abortions. They were experiencing serious medical complications from poor services at a clinic in Mexico. Weddington agreed to try a case against Henry Wade, the Dallas district attorney, and she chose Jane Roe to be the plaintiff.

She described going to the Supreme Court in detail; its 13 kinds of marble; its heavy, dark velvet curtains separating justices' chambers from the courtroom; the lack of a ladies room at the time; and the memorial handmade goose quilt pen given to attorneys as a souvenir. She described how, as the justices finally are ceremoniously called into the courtroom, they are silhouetted in their robes against the backdrop of curtains. And she laughed about the "cheat sheet" on the attorney podiums to help identify the justices by name.

Weddington spoke of lighter moments in an otherwise serious case. One concerned whether *Roe* was actually moot, as the state argued, because *Roe* had already had her baby, which was given up

for adoption. "Finally Justice Stewart looked at me and said, 'It's not her fault the gestation period of a lawsuit is longer than for a baby,'" Weddington recalled.

Later Justice White asked where in the constitution one found the notion of privacy.

"I said, 'Your honor, if you look in the brief, you'll know we have pleaded in the alternative the First, the Fourth, the Fifth, the Eighth, the Ninth, the Eleventh, and the Fourteenth Amendments.'"

"He said, 'In other words, anywhere we find it it's okay with you.' And I said, 'Yes, sir.'"

Terrell said privacy is a dichotomy. There are those who view it as a fundamental right and those who view it as a "house on stilts." He opined that the *Bowers* case indicates a shift away from the notion of privacy as a fundamental right. This means government will have greater occasion to make decisions about who can or cannot do what — such as engaging in non-procreative sex or choosing to have an abortion.

In *Weber v. Reproductive Health Services*, set to be heard April 26th, the Supreme Court will make another ruling on the right to privacy. In this case the court will rule on the constitutionality of a Missouri law which: 1) prohibits the use of public funds, facilities, and employees to perform, assist, counsel, or encourage abortion; 2) mandates hospitalization for second-trimester abortions; and 3) declares that life begins at conception.

Restricting public employees from encouraging abortions might mean not mentioning that it is an alternative and violate free speech.

"Does it mean if you are a (public) social worker, and a client comes to you and says, 'I'm pregnant. Tell me all the options,' that you cannot tell them that there is an option of abortion?" Weddington said.

The Missouri law's mandatory hospitalization is for tests to determine the fetus' viability. The tests are costly, sometimes inaccurate, and can endanger maternal health or fetal life. Weddington claimed that even if the court rules that abortion may be restricted at viability, it will have little impact because 94 to 96 percent of abortions are done during the first trimester.

Both speakers thought it unlikely the court will rule that life begins at conception. Weddington said it's more likely the court will rule there is no right to privacy and that states should decide at what point legal rights attach.

The life-at-conception argument, she says, presents a dilemma. "Does it mean that a woman who goes skiing and falls down is guilty of negligent homicide? Does it mean that the crime of abortion should then be the crime of murder? Who would be guilty? Would it be just the doctor, or would it be the woman as well?" During the presidential debate, then-candidate George Bush fumbled over this same question.

The Missouri law may be upheld, overturned, restricted to that state, or abortion issues relegated to the states. The decision will have a great impact on the notion of privacy for everyone — which is why many people are second-guessing the judges, especially Justice Anthony Kennedy.

"What has got to be the issue is who has the right to decide: the individual that's pregnant — with her moral advisors, her significant others, her family members — is it that person, or is it the government?" said Weddington. The court will decide in the end.



Sarah Weddington speaking at USD.

Photo — Laurel Faust

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 2 2 1989

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

TENNIS

USD's men defeat No. 1 Cal in tennis

USD's men's tennis team strengthened its chances for its first NCAA tournament berth by beating top-ranked Cal, 5-4, yesterday in Berkeley.

The 21st-ranked Toreros (17-3) got a strong performance from junior Chris Toomey. In the No. 2 singles match, which was a battle between North County high-school alumni, Toomey beat sophomore Carl Chang 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Chang, who attended San Diego with his younger brother, Michael, was serving for the match in the second set. But Toomey, who attended Poway, fought off Chang and later teamed with Mark Farren to beat Chang and Curt Streeter, 7-6, 6-3.

"This is probably our biggest and timeliest win, but I still think we've got to beat somebody else that's got a chance to go to the NCAA's," said USD coach Ed Collins. The Toreros were without their top player, Jose Luis Noriega, who has been declared academically ineligible.

Also winning for USD were Farren, Matt Matterna and the team of Dan Stewart and Matterna. It was USD's second victory against a top 10 team this season. The Toreros beat USC, then No. 7, last month.

Cal is 11-2.
USD plays at San Jose State today.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(Cir. W. 100,000)

MAR 2 3 1989

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

"The Lost Architecture of Kiev," depicting the Soviet repression of Ukrainians beginning in the 1930s, many of the historical buildings in the once-great city of Kiev were destroyed. Some of the buildings dated back to the 12th century. An exhibit at the USD Founders' Gallery will include photographs, maps, and drawings of the "lost" city of Kiev. This is the first West Coast showing for the exhibit, arranged by USD's director of design Theresa Whitcomb through the Ukrainian Museum in New York City and the Ukrainian Millennium Committee of San Diego. The exhibit remains on view through March 31. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. USD is located in Alcalá Park, Linda Vista Road, Linda Vista. 260-4682.

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Beach Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 2,730)
(Cir. S. 2,568)

MAR 2 6 1989

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

University of San Diego's Founders' Gallery exhibits "The Lost Architecture of Kiev" through March 31. For more information, call Theresa Whitcomb at 260-4600 or John Nunez at 260-4682.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAR 2 6 1989

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

Enger selects USD over Oregon State

VISTA — Chris Enger, who led the Vista High girls basketball team to the CIF 2A championship this season, has decided to play for the University of San Diego next season.

Enger, a 6-foot-4 center, had narrowed her final decision to USD or Oregon State.

"I tried to get basketball out of my mind and decide where I would rather be at academically if I had an injury," Enger said. "I'd rather be in San Diego than Oregon, that's for sure."

Enger finished her career as the county's all-time leader in blocked shots. She is also second in both career-scoring and re-

bounding.

In 1988-89, Enger and Monica Filer of Point Loma were named the county's co-players of the year. Enger received the honor outright in 1987-88.

This past season, Enger led Vista to a second place finish in the Southern California Regionals. She was also named to the all-state team by California Basketball Magazine.

"USD really sees her as possibly a person to get their program headed toward being one of the top Division-I teams on the West Coast," Vista coach Joe DeMaría said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(Cir. W. 100,000)

MAR 3 0 1989

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

"The US as a Neighbor: A Canadian Perspective," Stephen Lewis, former Canadian ambassador to the U.N., will be speaking Tuesday, April 4, 7 p.m., at the University Center Forum, USD, Alcalá Park, Linda Vista Road, Linda Vista. Free. 260-4798 or 260-4682.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 2 7 1989

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

More tennis — Poway High alumna Jennifer Lipp defeated Michelle Dragomirescu 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in No. 1 singles to lead USD's women past visiting Harvard, 6-0. The 16th-ranked Toreros (15-4) will play 12th-ranked Arizona tomorrow in Tucson.

Baseball — USD's non-conference game with visiting Wisconsin was postponed because of wet grounds. The Toreros (14-11) and Badgers will play a double-header today at noon.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 2 8 1989

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

The San Diego Union C-5

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD wins, then ties Wisconsin

Andy Roberts' bloop single with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning drove in Scott Kowall and Chuck Graham to cap a three-run rally, giving USD an 8-7 victory over Wisconsin in the first game of a double-header at Cunningham Stadium.

The Toreros (15-11) and Badgers played to a 10-inning, 6-6 tie in the second game.

Wisconsin scored six runs in the sixth inning of the first game to take a 7-5 lead. Bob Grandpre (1-0) picked up the win in relief for the Toreros. Paul Quattrill lost (3-4). In the second game, Wisconsin (14-13) scored twice in the ninth on a double by Rod Myers to gain the tie. USD's Chuck Graham set a West Coast Athletic Conference record with his 50th career double.

More baseball — Point Loma Nazarene College lost both games of its double-header to Cal Lutheran. The Crusaders (14-14) lost the opener, 4-0, as Ted Anderson threw a complete-game four-hitter. Rick Johnson (3-2) lost. In the second game, Cal Lutheran (4-6) scored four times in the first inning en route to a 7-2 victory. Dave Clark won. Dave Pierce (4-4) lost for PLNC.

Tennis — Sig Huber beat Brian Brown 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2 singles to lead USD to a 5-4 win over visiting Massachusetts Institute of Technology. MIT's Kai Yee Ho beat Randy Mark 6-2, 7-6 at No. 1 singles. Ho teamed with Brown at No. 1 doubles for a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win over Huber and Francois Monnar. Carol Curmi defeated Jamie Henikoff 7-5, 6-2 at No. 2 singles to lead USD (10-12) to a 6-3 win over 22nd-ranked Harvard. Kim Wright defeated Shauna Tendal 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1 singles to lead host Point Loma Nazarene College (6-7) to a 7-2 win against Southern Colorado.

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

At its Deans' Ball April 15 at the Hilton, USD will honor Home Fed president and 1988 grad Robert Adelizzi for service to the law school, philanthropist Sally Thornton for contributions to the College of Arts and Sciences, Wells Fargo senior v.p. and 1981 grad Liam McGee for support for the School of Business, School of Education advisory board member Alison Tibbits and School of Nursing advisory board member Marion Hubbard.

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

Selection of State Bar Court Goes Private

the Bar Beat

by Michael J. Hall

Selection of the judges who will preside over California's new system for disciplining errant lawyers has retreated behind closed doors after the State Bar made a commendable start at keeping the selection process as open as possible.

Secrecy was one of the many complaints bar critics had about the old way of taking lawyers to task, and bar governors — and the Legislature — have often vowed to keep the revamping of the attorney-discipline system as open as possible.

Legislators even forced the appointment of a monitor — UC San Diego law professor Robert Fellmeth — to oversee and report on the effort, and both the legal press and some large general-circulation newspapers have reported regularly on the changes.

An expedient way to keep lawyers accused of serious misdeeds has been put into effect, a whole new corps of reputedly no-nonsense investigators and prosecutors has been brought on board, and the State Bar communications office now spends much of its time publicizing the outcome of disciplinary cases.

Those measures, plus a substantial decrease in what had been a lengthy case backlog, have already resulted in some cautious complements from former critics.

But it's the new bar court, by most accounts, that will be the real litmus test for the three-year-old reform effort.

For the first time, charges of misconduct against California lawyers will be decided by a corps of full-time judges. The judges will be hard to remove, relatively insulated from political pressure and paid salaries identical to those drawn by the state's trial court jurists — all part of a plan to assure a system that is as independent and worthy of public respect as possible.

The nine judges — six to preside over hearings and three, including one non-lawyer, to handle appeals — are due to take office July 1, replacing the longtime practice of having a volunteer attorney-hearing officer preside over each case. To make sure they are as isolated from pressure as possible, the final selection of the judges is to be made by the California Supreme Court.

And when the board members finally settled on a list of nominees they thought merited serious consideration, the names of those nominees and brief biographies of each were made public.

In all, bar governors had narrowed the list of hundreds to 33 applicants, some of whom were applying for more than one position. Included were a sitting Los Angeles Superior Court judge, federal and state administrative law judges, research and staff attorneys for appellate courts, and several senior staff attorneys for the current State Bar Court.

The bar's governing board had been scheduled to pare the list of nominees down to 27 names — three for each position — at a meeting a week and a half ago, and it was expected that after the disappointed applicants had been notified that the list of those whose names had been forwarded to the Supreme Court would be made public.

But suddenly, after debating their choices in closed session, members of the bar's governing board decided they would not release the names, even though the most they could have done was to trim six names from the 33 who had been announced as semi-finalists.

No explanation was made for the reversal, and the Supreme Court has not decided whether it will make the names public. That awaits a conference of the justices once they officially receive the bar's nominations.

As of Friday, the nominations hadn't yet made their way down the two blocks

separating the bar and Supreme Court buildings in San Francisco.

At the State Bar, they'll only say that the nominations will be delivered to the Supreme Court by the April 1 deadline. They won't talk about why the bar's promising experiment with openness has come to a close.

The State Bar last week formally confirmed what it had informally decided: that it will hold a special election for a new member of the Board of Governors to succeed Oroville attorney Darrell Stevens as the representative of the far northern part of California.

Stevens has been appointed a Chico municipal court judge, and as a result, had to resign from the board.

The election will be held at the same time as the bar's regular election of new governors. Ballots will be circulated from July 7 to Aug. 11, and results will be announced Aug. 17.

Candidates for the two years remaining in Stevens' three-year term, or for the other five open positions on the board, have until June 16 to file official nominating petitions at State Bar headquarters in San Francisco.

For more information, contact Biljana Sivanov at the bar offices, 555 Franklin St., San Francisco, 94102-4498.

Toreros putting zest in Collins' life

By John Freeman

Tribune Staff Writer

It's difficult to get Ed Collins excited. He's quiet by nature, the kind of coach who never rants and raves and rarely shows much emotion, win or lose.

But last week in Berkeley, Collins, coach of USD's surprising men's tennis team, couldn't hold himself back. His Toreros had just upset Cal, the nation's top-ranked Division I tennis team.

"He jumped up and down and was yelling and screaming," said Dave Stewart, the team's top singles player. "He was really animated. We couldn't believe it."

In Collins' 11 years at USD, his teams have been ranked in the top 25 six times. This year, the team is 18-3, with its only losses to No. 2 UCLA, No. 9 TCU and No. 23 Trinity (Texas).

In the most recent national Volvo rankings, issued two weeks ago, USD was 21st. It was unranked nationally when the season began.

"Last year, there was some selfishness among the guys," said Collins. "These guys are more committed to the team concept and it shows."

What made USD's win over Cal most surprising was that it came despite the absence of Jose Luis Noriega, a freshman from Peru and the team's most talented player. An ankle injury and a mix-up regarding his entrance exam has caused him to miss more than a month's worth of matches since mid-February.

"He's already one of the best players I've ever had here, and definitely the best freshman," said Collins. "He's helped raise everybody's level



Top singles player Dave Stewart and coach Ed Collins of USD

of play by being here."

Noriega, a four-time Peruvian junior champion, had an 8-1 singles record before he was sidelined. Collins was unsure whether Noriega would accompany the team today to Montgomery, Ala., site of the Blue-Gray National Collegiate Tennis Classic.

Nicknamed "Tato," Noriega is not related to Julio Noriega, a fellow Peruvian who until this year was one of San Diego State's top players. Besides Noriega, USD has looked to

Stewart, a senior base-liner from Saratoga, Calif., for his leadership and singles wins.

"Dave's a super-serious player, always has been, which fuels his energy but he sometimes puts too much pressure on himself," said Collins.

USD's win over Cal was especially pleasing for Stewart because he was turned down by Cal and other Pac-10 schools as a high school senior. "I wasn't ranked high enough nationally," he said. "They weren't interested

in me."

In Stewart's four years at USD, he has led the team to wins over Pepperdine, Stanford, Cal and USC, all top tennis schools. The win over USC came in February.

Stewart, a business administration major, plans to pursue a pro playing career "for a year, or so" after he graduates. His former USD doubles partner, Scott Patridge, is currently on the tour. Patridge graduated a year ago.

Another contributor to USD's success this season has been Chris Toomey, a junior from Poway High, who defeated Cal's Carl Chang in a critical singles match last week. Toomey has a 17-2 singles mark.

Also, Mark Farren, a senior who was a walk-on four years ago, adds to the team's success, teaming with Toomey in doubles. Together, they are 14-4.

USD's next goal is earning a berth in the NCAA Championships, set for May 19-28 in Athens, Ga. Through the years, USD has sent several singles players to the annual event, but never an entire eight-member team.

"We're good enough to go, but we've got to keep on winning," said Collins, who offers only 4½ scholarships a year because of limited funding. Half of the team's annual budget of \$22,000 must be raised through clinics, tournaments and a booster club.

"I'm not complaining that we have to raise the money, not at all," he said. "I aspire to compete on a national level and to do that, you have to travel to national tournaments. That takes money."

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Affirmative action is decried by ex-official

By Greg Gross

Staff Writer

The Harvard law professor who carried the Reagan administration's crusade against affirmative action to the U.S. Supreme Court decried affirmative action last night as a potentially destructive intrusion by government on society.

At the same time, however, former Solicitor General Charles Fried said he did not always agree fully with the administration's attitude that the United States should be "color-blind and gender-neutral in all respects, right now."

Addressing an audience of law students last night at the University of San Diego, Fried characterized government-ordered affirmative action plans as "casual, mindless social engineering."

"There is something offensive about government-mandated preferences on the basis of race or sex," he said.

"For a government to say to itself or to others that you must take race into account, you must take gender into account, seemed to me the beginning of a kind of intrusion of the authority of government that, in the end, could be very destructive of our society."

However, Fried said he could not "sign on to the catchism" of the Reagan White House that race or gender should no longer be a consideration anywhere in any form when it came to hiring or recruiting.

"It didn't seem to me to be quite

true to the moral facts or my own experience," he said, citing the Reagan administration's own conscious effort to seek blacks and women for judgeships and Cabinet posts.

"Now if that wish was there, that would suggest there was something not quite accurate about the 'color-blind' view," Fried said.

As solicitor general, Fried had argued against a municipal law in Richmond, Va., that funneled 30 percent of public works funds to minority-owned construction companies. The U.S. Supreme Court eventually struck down the ordinance 6-3, casting constitutional doubt on a wide range of state and local affirmative action in hiring and contract awards.

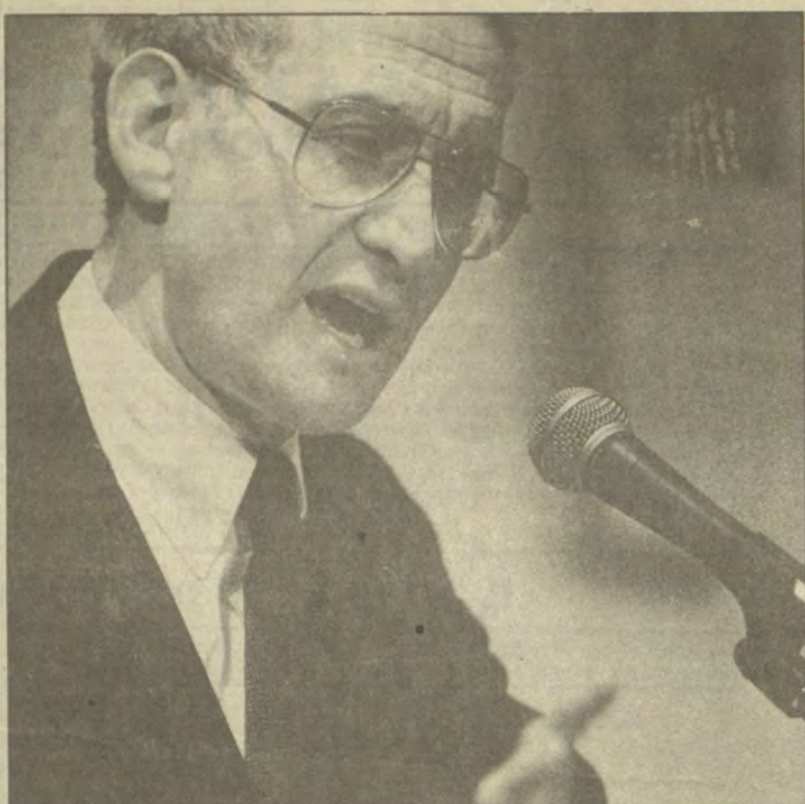
The high court, upholding a decision by the 4th U.S. District Court of Appeals, found that the Richmond ordinance, similar to measures in effect in 36 states and nearly 200 local governments, violated the constitutional rights of white contractors to equal protection under the law.

While supporting the decision to strike down the law, Fried said the appeal court's decision was extreme.

"Before you can reach for race as a basis in handing out government benefits, you must have a compelling interest — (but) remedying actual identified acts of discrimination is such a compelling state interest," he said.

"But in this case, we had no proven acts of discrimination."

He also said the Reagan adminis-



The San Diego Union/Scott Linnett

Former Solicitor General Charles Fried addresses law students yesterday at the University of San Diego.

tration made a "dreadful mistake" in siding with Christian fundamentalist Bob Jones University of South Carolina in its legal battle with the Internal Revenue Service over its tax-exempt status, which it eventually lost six years ago.

The IRS lifted the school's tax-exempt status in 1983 on the ground that the school's rules against interracial dating violated "established public policy" on racial matters.

BJU claimed that since the rule was based on its interpretation of scripture, the IRS action was an un-

constitutional attempt by government to censor religious belief. The high court would have none of it; it upheld the IRS 8-1.

The Reagan administration's decision to intervene in that case on behalf of Bob Jones was "an utter disaster," Fried said.

"I don't like the idea of the IRS deciding what public policy is, in general," he said. "But for heaven's sake, test it out in a different context than this. It was a terrible mistake and poisoned the atmosphere in a awful way."

MAR 28 1989

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Direct Marketing Course To Offer Working Knowledge

Editor's note: Two weeks ago this column reported on the business of direct marketing as practiced by Daleo Mail-Vertising. This week MarketInk reports on the classroom side.

Starting next Tuesday, April 4, a second series of courses on direct marketing for advertising and marketing executives will get under way, leading to a "Professional Designation in Direct Marketing." Sponsors are the San Diego Direct Marketing Club, the San Diego State University College of Extended Studies and the University of San Diego School of Graduate and Continuing Education.

Says Mal Rafferty, director of continuing education at USD, "Direct marketing today accounts for over 20 percent of consumer purchases."

"Direct marketing is not necessarily mail order, direct mail or telephone selling anymore. Rather, it is a whole new strategy based on drastic changes brought about by computer technology."

This four-part course "is planned for the serious marketer who wants a practical, working knowledge of basic principles as they affect today's marketplace — as well as a running head-start on the techniques and concepts of tomorrow."

The classes will be taught by Peter Higgins, president and creative director of HHC Direct, a direct marketing agency specializing in fund-raising, business-to-business, and consumer direct mail; and by Alice Bandy, president of Bandy Direct, a consulting firm specializing in direct response marketing and business planning for publishing and other consumer product companies.

Course I (April and May) is "Fundamentals of Direct Marketing" and encompasses:

- Positioning your product and offer for direct response;
- Mailing lists and postal requirements;
- Copy art, the direct mail package;
- Telephone marketing, creating sales leads; and
- Testing, reading results, fi-

nancial analysis.

Rafferty says, "The first course is an introduction to the principles and perspectives of direct marketing and is geared to the marketing professionals who may or may not have direct marketing experience."

Course II (September and October) is "Database Marketing — A Non-Technical Course" and encompasses:

- Targeting your customer — profile analysis;

Course III (October, November and December) is "Direct Marketing Creative Management" and encompasses:

- Strategy, tactics, winning examples;
- The "secrets" of motivational copy;
- Making the most of available technologies;
- Art — the energizer;
- Media: mail, broadcast, print, telephone; and
- Putting it all together.

Course IV (January and February) is "Advanced Concepts of Direct Marketing" and encompasses case study assignments on direct marketing issues in fund-raising, consumer, business-to-business and financial.

Lisa Fisher of Fisher Communications said of her firm's client and co-sponsor of the courses, "The San Diego Direct Marketing Club was founded in 1986, and its purpose is to foster the professional development and growth of members by sponsoring educational programs, seminars, networking opportunities at monthly luncheons and other social events, and

supporting direct marketing businesses in the community."

She notes that 1988-89 officers are: Gerald Marino, president; Chuck Hirsch, vice president and program chairman; Raymond Ellis, vice president and membership chairman; Ann Bradley, secretary; and Janet Silvestri, treasurer. The club has 275 members.

Remember the old saying, "Time is money?" Well, according to



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by Ken Placek

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It's the old shell game: The annual rite of rowing comes to Mission Bay

By Tom Coat

Tribune Staff Writer

Three days before the Padres open their season, another of the city's annual rites of spring takes center stage at Mission Bay — the San Diego Crew Classic.

Now in its 16th year, the Crew Classic begins at 12:30 tomorrow with a series of preliminary heats and the finals in the men's junior varsity eight.

On Saturday, the water will be filled with oars and shells much of the day as heats begin at 6:40 a.m. and go until 9:20. Finals start at 9:35

and lead up to the featured Whittier Cup for collegiate women varsity eight invitational crews at 3 p.m. and the James S. Copley Cup for invited men's college teams at 3:15.

The best place to watch is near the finishing area at Crown Point Shores. However, parking is limited and will cost \$5. Free parking and a shuttle bus (\$1 donation) is offered from Mission Bay High School.

While a large section of Crown Point Shores will be available for viewing the races at no charge, \$2 will be charged for spectators over 12 in the area around the finish line.

What the crowd (it's reached 30,000 in the past) will see is the first major rowing invitational of the season. More than 2,000 participants and 81



teams are expected this year for hundreds of races.

As always, clubs, recreational rowers, military teams and colleges

are entered. Three local colleges — San Diego State, USD and UCSD — will be on hand, as will the San Diego Rowing Club, Mission Bay Rowing Association and ZLAC Rowing Club.

The San Diego State men's and women's teams, in fact, warmed up for the event by breaking the world record for a 12-hour "Ergathon." Using an ergometer, a stationary rowing machine, 38 Aztecs took three-minute stints and covered 213,872 meters. They broke the record of 179,430 meters set last year

by Northeastern University.

This year's Crew Classic unofficially begins with a 10 a.m. christening tomorrow at Crown Point Shores of a shell that will be named for Capt. Bill Robinson, a longtime supporter of the Crew Classic who was killed last year. His death is listed as an unsolved murder.

The Capt. Bill Robinson, a top-of-the-line shell, is being donated by his family and friends. It will be available to U.S. Navy teams competing in the Crew Classic.

Shortly after the christening, the Crew Classic will begin, with from one- to eight-person teams trying to get to the finish line. Among those teams will be the British national team and Oxford, which recently defeated rival Cambridge.

Defending Whittier Cup champion Washington returns, along with UC Davis, last year's Cal Cup winner and a Copley Cup contender this time.

Also competing are traditional powers Navy, Wisconsin, Cal, Yale, UCLA and Penn.

BELL: Supports some form of compensation

Continued From C-1 2955
some Cadillacs. A word of caution to those who might be driving an '89 Fleetwood off the Marvin K. Brown lot: Leonard and Bell sampled the cars after practice. They didn't shower.

"We were just playing around," said Bell.

Said Bell's coach, Hank Egan, "I tell kids, especially the freshmen, this is not easy to do. To play a Division I sport nowadays — as time-consuming as it is with travel, with competition and with the pressure — is not easy. It takes a lot of sacrifice."

"I don't think that's bad. If you want something, if you want to be good at something, you have to be willing to sacrifice."

Bell came to USD as an above-average student. His grade-point average was just below 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Athletically, he was a project. He didn't start at Crawford until his senior year. He knew he would be redshirted his first year at USD.

Players who redshirt are allowed to practice with the team, but don't play and therefore don't lose a year of eligibility. While adjusting to academic life as a freshman, Bell put as much, if not more, time toward basketball as his eligible teammates.

From 11 to noon each day, Bell would work individually with Egan or assistant coach Mike Legarza. Come 3 p.m., he'd participate in the team's regular practice.

After Bell's third semester at USD, his grade-point average slipped below 2.0 and he was warned by the school. He boosted his GPA above 2.0 the following semester and has kept it there since.

"Dondi was fine," said Tom Larson, who taught Bell's American Literature class last spring. "He expressed himself well in his papers. He spoke in class occasionally. He wasn't a real talker, but I don't think that has anything to do with his intelligence. I think he's a very intelligent person. He was a very considerate, good student to work with."

When he does struggle academically, Bell said it's usually because he's burned out.

"I'll slack off for a while, then regret it later," he said.

The Rev. Joseph McDonnell, who has taught Bell in two theology classes, said, "Dondi can do well scholastically. He performed well for me. But he's the type of young fellow you have to ride. And as long as I would ride Dondi, he was fine."

A business administration major, Bell is taking 12 units this semester. His classes are modern American po-

etry, moral theology, relational communications and accounting II.

The first three classes meet for an hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The accounting class meets for 1½ hours Tuesday and Thursday. Bell missed each class once the week his schedule was monitored because of games on the road. He missed a quiz in his accounting class. He was unable to make up the quiz because the instructor doesn't allow make-ups.

Bell was disappointed. "I definitely was prepared for the quiz," he said.

From Monday through Thursday, Bell studied about 6½ hours, about four hours of that on accounting. In his rush to pack for the road trip to Los Angeles, Bell forgot to take his books and only studied about another half an hour the rest of the week.

Bell practiced approximately 13 hours during the week. In addition to the team's 2½-hour workouts each morning, Egan asks the players to put in individual practice time on their own. Bell showed up twice for about half an hour to work on drills. The team also had a 40-minute walk-through practice one evening and also had 45-minute walk-throughs on game day against Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

Throw in 14 hours for the team's two games (including pregame meals and time spent focusing on the game in the hotel) and another five hours for travel, and Bell spent a minimum of 32 hours during the week on basketball. He studied about seven hours and attended class for 7½ hours.

Does basketball take up too much time?

"There is time to do both," said Bell, "but your social life is limited."

Bell said that Egan is demanding of the players both academically and athletically.

"There's mental pressure from the coaches just to do the best you can do," said Bell.

Once a week Egan talks to the players individually about how they're doing in class. About every two or three weeks a member of the basketball staff contacts each of the players' teachers to see how the player is progressing.

If a USD player is caught skipping class, the entire team pays the price. Before the season started, before the players began setting their alarms for 5:30 a.m., Egan discovered on two occasions that players had missed class.

To provide them a preview of what it would be like during the sea-

son, Egan invited the team to the gym at 6 a.m. After doing some sprints, they then went on a running tour of the campus.

Asked which is his main priority, basketball or academics, Bell said, "You can't have both."

"I have to do both. I have to go to school to play basketball and I have to play basketball to be able to go to school. I enjoy them both. If you asked which I enjoyed more, I guess I'd say basketball because of the crowds, the travel and the glamour aspect of it."

When he arrived at USD in September of '86, Bell said he had no dreams of playing professional basketball, but simply wanted to do the best he could academically.

But his basketball career has developed more quickly than anticipated. He averaged 9.1 points a game, led the team with 6.0 rebounds and led the West Coast Athletic Conference with 2.0 blocks a game.

Said Bell, "Now I'm starting to get it into focus that maybe I could play in the NBA or Europe."

Yet Bell feels he needs a break from the sport.

"I've been in training since September of '87," he said. "I'm kind of experiencing a little burnout."

Bell said he enjoys the challenge of college, "learning something you never knew before and just trying to make yourself a better person."

He says there's time to socialize with non-athletes out of season, but not much time during the season.

"You can't go out all night partying," he said.

He thinks athletes deserve to be paid between \$50 to \$100 a week.

"It would be nice to get some type of compensation," said Bell. "If they had a bad day at the cafeteria, I'd definitely be at Pizza Hut or Round Table. You could use it for a date, if your car needed gas, whatever."

Bell said his parents give him about \$30 a week. His scholarship covers books, tuition, an on-campus apartment with a roommate and food.

Bell has spoken to former USD players who graduated and are now in the work force. He said their employers were impressed when they found out the job applicant combined Division I basketball with academics.

"People know it's difficult to do both," he said.

Asked if he feels the time basketball demands is fair, Bell said, "Well, I think so. I guess the only way to truly know is when you start reaping some benefits from your hard work."



Tribune photo by Bill Romero



Tribune photo by Dave Siccardi

It's a tiring schedule

But Bell plans to reap the rewards

By Don Norcross

Tribune Sportswriter

D ONDI BELL didn't get in until 3 a.m. one Sunday.

Partying? Not quite. USD had played at Loyola Marymount the night before. Bell, USD's starting center, visited some friends after the game, then made the drive home from Los Angeles.

By noon Sunday, Bell's nose was in his accounting book. By 12:30 his head was against a pillow, the 6-foot-9½ sophomore having fallen asleep. He wouldn't awake for 2½ hours.

For Bell, one of the toughest aspects of balancing academics and athletics is the physical demand. Sometimes his head and his heart tell him to sit at the desk and study, but his eyes wander to that comfortable bed. The eyes sometimes have it. Getting up at 5:30 four mornings a week for USD's 6 o'clock practices might be a factor.

"It is tiring," said Bell. Bell says there is time to be both student and Division I athlete at USD. During the season, though, there isn't time for much else.

"You concentrate on those two things," said Bell, a Crawford High product. "Everything else is secondary."

In the week The Tribune followed Bell, except for relaxing in his on-campus apartment, the only socializing Bell did was when he and Leonard went to Mission Valley to check out

DEGREE: SDSU athletic director says rates must improve

Continued From C-1 2955
have graduated, according to head coach Hank Egan. In football, a non-scholarship Division III program, only three seniors out of an estimated 75 in the last six years have not earned a degree, according to head coach Brian Fogarty.

Not every university is as academically successful with its athletes as USD. According to an NCAA study, of all freshmen football players who entered an NCAA university in the fall of 1981, only 37.5 percent graduated within five years, nearly 10 percent below the national average for non-athletes. The figure was even lower in basketball, 33.3 percent. No more recent study has been completed.

At San Diego State University, officials will not release graduation rates for athletes.

"I'd just as soon pass on the numbers," said athletic director Fred Miller. "I'm not sure of their accuracy."

Of the statistics he's seen, which come from the university's Student Affairs Department, Miller says, "If those numbers are the numbers that I think I'm seeing, those are not good numbers in my judgment. We've got to do something to correct them."

San Diego State's basketball program in particular has been criticized for its low graduation rate. In the eight years that David "Smokey" Gaines coached at SDSU, from 1979-80 to 1986-87, only one of his recruited players, Eddy Gordon, graduated.

"Smokey was the worst of all coaches I've ever encountered in terms of his deliberate effort to discourage any academic effort," said Vince Padgett, 65, an SDSU political science professor. "He basically taught them that if they thought about academics they couldn't think about basketball."

Asked his reaction to Padgett's statement, Gaines said, "What's my reaction? To write in the paper? Can you put this in the paper? My reaction to that statement is to tell Padgett to kiss my ... I know how hard I tried to get those kids to go to class."

"The thing that hurts me more than anything was that I wasn't able to deal with those kids, to get them to know the importance of a degree. All I can tell you is we tried hard. When kids missed classes I told the profes-



Tribune file photo

Ex-SDSU coach Smokey Gaines

sors to give me a call. I would suspend guys because they didn't go to class."

Anthony Watson, who played under Gaines for four years, said he felt Padgett's criticism of Gaines was unfounded.

"Smokey was very hard on academics," said Watson, who finished playing at SDSU in 1986 and says he's 18 units shy of an industrial arts degree. "I think sometimes he came on too strong. When you're young, you don't really have your priorities in perspective. You don't know which way to go."

"Sometimes I think he forced academics so much that some guys shied away from it."

Watson still is pursuing a basketball career. He played for Athletics in Action this winter and hopes to play in Europe this summer. He said he does plan to return to school and earn his degree.

Gene Lampke, chairman of SDSU's Recreation Department, didn't question Gaines' effort to stress academics.

But, said Lampke, "I just believe the caliber of student Smokey Gaines recruited was so poorly prepared academically, they didn't really have a chance to succeed academically. When he recruited, I don't think he was looking for academics. He basically was recruiting people who played basketball. They didn't compete academically, then withdrew and therefore flunked out."

Replied Gaines, now owner of "Smokey's," a Mission Valley

nightclub, "How do you know if a kid doesn't have a chance if you don't give him a chance?"

USD's entrance requirements are more strict than SDSU's. To qualify for admission at USD out of high school, students must have a 3.0 grade-point average on a scale of 4.0 and score at least 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. There are few special admissions.

At SDSU, if a student has a 3.0 grade-point average, he automatically qualifies for admission. Plus, a maximum of 8 percent special admissions may be allotted.

Gaines, meanwhile, figures college administrators are being hypocritical when they deplore low graduation rates among athletes.

"The game is to win basketball games," said Gaines. "Don't give me that ... about how many kids you graduate. If it was about graduating kids, why do they fire the coaches at Yale, Harvard, Princeton or Stanford?"

Gaines said that after the Aztecs won the Western Athletic Conference Tournament in 1985, university president Thomas Day told him that he needed to improve the program's graduation rate. Gaines said he would begin recruiting more academically qualified students, but said he cautioned Day that the team might struggle a couple of years during the transition.

Gaines said Day told him not to worry, that he had a five-year contract.

The Aztecs went 10-19 and 5-25 the next two seasons and Gaines resigned under pressure late in the 1986-87 season.

"If you don't win, they get rid of you. Let's face it," said Gaines. "It's a big business out there. A big, big business."

No one denies that. Teams that qualify for the NCAA Basketball Tournament this year will receive \$250,000. Win one game and the pot doubles to \$500,000. Advance to the Final Four and your athletic director will be grinning from ear to ear, thanks to the \$1.25 million check the school will be receiving.

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Coaches, however, do determine which athletes are monitored. The coaches make requests to Thomas' department, then a form is given to the student, who delivers it to the teacher.

Only 10 to 15 percent of the athletes are monitored.

"The problem is we don't want to overburden an instructor in terms of sending him something for every athlete," said Thomas.

But Thomas said that if a coach deems it necessary, a student's progress may be monitored as often as four times a semester.

Those who have successfully combined academics and athletics say hard work and discipline are the keys. Chris Kilby, a former San Diego State defensive tackle, earned conference academic honors four straight years. His senior year, 1986, he was selected as the team's outstanding student-athlete. He graduated magna cum laude, earning a 3.67 GPA as a criminal justice administration major. He's now an inspector for U.S. Customs.

He said he studied about four hours a day.

"I knew after the first couple of years that I wasn't going to be playing football the rest of my life," said Kilby. "The way I saw it, I wouldn't have been able to go to college without a football scholarship. But I made it work for me. I took advantage of the opportunity."

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Tribune Sportswriter

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Please see DEGREE: C-6, Col. 3

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■ Non-athletes face a job and an adventure Page C-6
■ Instructors grade the student-athletes Page C-6

BELL: Supports some form of compensation

Continued From C-1

some Cadillacs. A word of caution to those who might be driving an '89 Fleetwood off the Marvin K. Brown lot: Leonard and Bell sampled the cars after practice. They didn't shower.

"We were just playing around," said Bell.

Said Bell's coach, Hank Egan, "I tell kids, especially the freshmen, this is not easy to do. To play a Division I sport nowadays — as time-consuming as it is with travel, with competition and with the pressure — is not easy. It takes a lot of sacrifice."

"I don't think that's bad. If you want something, if you want to be good at something, you have to be willing to sacrifice."

Bell came to USD as an above-average student. His grade-point average was just below 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Athletically, he was a project. He didn't start at Crawford until his senior year. He knew he would be redshirted his first year at USD.

Players who redshirt are allowed to practice with the team, but don't play and therefore don't lose a year of eligibility. While adjusting to academic life as a freshman, Bell put as much, if not more, time toward basketball as his eligible teammates.

From 11 to noon each day, Bell would work individually with Egan or assistant coach Mike Legarza. Come 3 p.m., he'd participate in the team's regular practice.

After Bell's third semester at USD, his grade-point average slipped below 2.0 and he was warned by the school. He boosted his GPA above 2.0 the following semester and has kept it there since.

"Dondi was fine," said Tom Larson, who taught Bell's American Literature class last spring. "He expressed himself well in his papers. He spoke in class occasionally. He wasn't a real talker, but I don't think that has anything to do with his intelligence. I think he's a very intelligent person. He was a very considerate, good student to work with."

When he does struggle academically, Bell said it's usually because he's burned out.

"I'll slack off for a while, then regret it later," he said.

The Rev. Joseph McDonnell, who has taught Bell in two theology classes, said, "Dondi can do well scholastically. He performed well for me. But he's the type of young fellow you have to ride. And as long as I would ride Dondi, he was fine."

A business administration major, Bell is taking 12 units this semester. His classes are modern American po-

etry, moral theology, relational communications and accounting II.

The first three classes meet for an hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The accounting class meets for 1½ hours Tuesday and Thursday. Bell missed each class once the week his schedule was monitored because of games on the road. He missed a quiz in his accounting class. He was unable to make up the quiz because the instructor doesn't allow make-ups.

Bell was disappointed. "I definitely was prepared for the quiz," he said.

From Monday through Thursday, Bell studied about 6½ hours, about four hours of that on accounting. In his rush to pack for the road trip to Los Angeles, Bell forgot to take his books and only studied about another half an hour the rest of the week.

Bell practiced approximately 13 hours during the week. In addition to the team's 2½-hour workouts each morning, Egan asks the players to put in individual practice time on their own. Bell showed up twice for about half an hour to work on drills. The team also had a 40-minute walk-through practice one evening and also had 45-minute walk-throughs on game day against Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

Throw in 14 hours for the team's two games (including pregame meals and time spent focusing on the game in the hotel) and another five hours for travel, and Bell spent a minimum of 32 hours during the week on basketball. He studied about seven hours and attended class for 7½ hours.

Does basketball take up too much time?

"There is time to do both," said Bell, "but your social life is limited."

Bell said that Egan is demanding of the players both academically and athletically.

"There's mental pressure from the coaches just to do the best you can do," said Bell.

Once a week Egan talks to the players individually about how they're doing in class. About every two or three weeks a member of the basketball staff contacts each of the players' teachers to see how the player is progressing.

If a USD player is caught skipping class, the entire team pays the price. Before the season started, before the players began setting their alarms for 5:30 a.m., Egan discovered on two occasions that players had missed class.

To provide them a preview of what it would be like during the sea-

son, Egan invited the team to the gym at 6 a.m. After doing some sprints, they then went on a running tour of the campus.

Asked which is his main priority, basketball or academics, Bell said, "You can't have both."

"I have to do both. I have to go to school to play basketball and I have to play basketball to be able to go to school. I enjoy them both. If you asked which I enjoyed more, I guess I'd say basketball because of the crowds, the travel and the glamour aspect of it."

When he arrived at USD in September of '86, Bell said he had no dreams of playing professional basketball, but simply wanted to do the best he could academically.

But his basketball career has developed more quickly than anticipated. He averaged 9.1 points a game, led the team with 6.0 rebounds and led the West Coast Athletic Conference with 2.0 blocks a game.

Said Bell, "Now I'm starting to get it into focus that maybe I could play in the NBA or Europe."

Yet Bell feels he needs a break from the sport.

"I've been in training since September of '87," he said. "I'm kind of experiencing a little burnout."

Bell said he enjoys the challenge of college, "learning something you never knew before and just trying to make yourself a better person."

He says there's time to socialize with non-athletes out of season, but not much time during the season.

"You can't go out all night partying," he said.

He thinks athletes deserve to be paid between \$50 to \$100 a week.

"It would be nice to get some type of compensation," said Bell. "If they had a bad day at the cafeteria, I'd definitely be at Pizza Hut or Round Table. You could use it for a date, if your car needed gas, whatever."

Bell said his parents give him about \$30 a week. His scholarship covers books, tuition, an on-campus apartment with a roommate and food.

Bell has spoken to former USD players who graduated and are now in the work force. He said their employers were impressed when they found out the job applicant combined Division I basketball with academics.

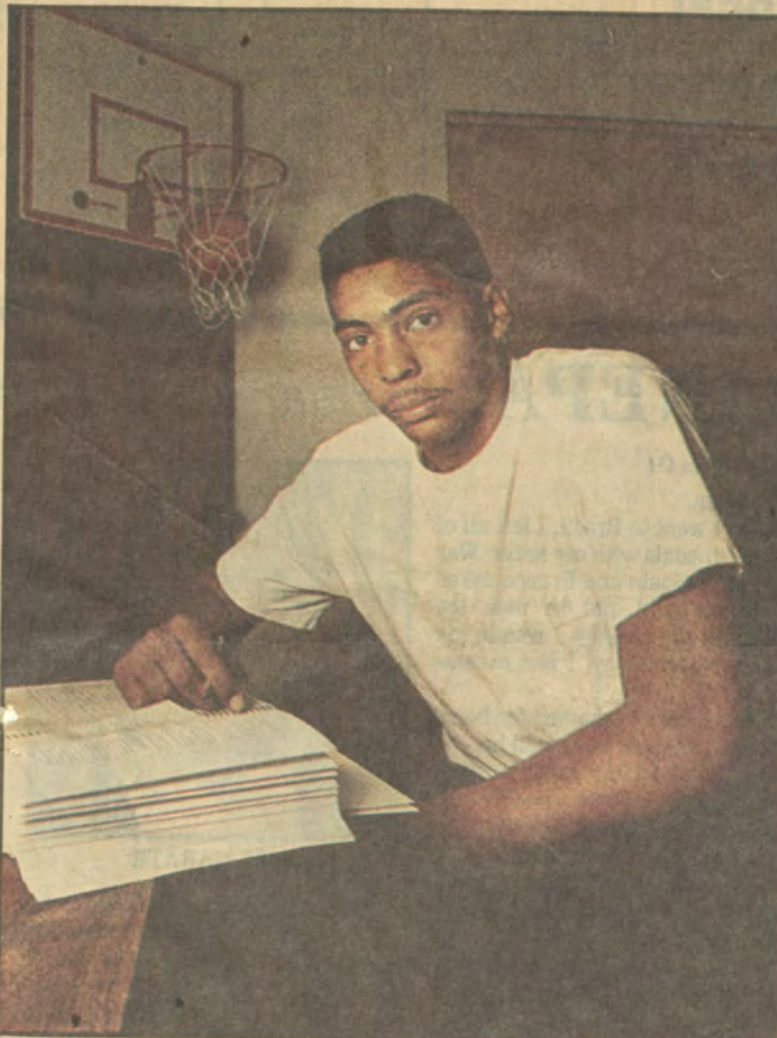
"People know it's difficult to do both," he said.

Asked if he feels the time basketball demands is fair, Bell said, "Well, I think so. I guess the only way to truly know is when you start reaping some benefits from your hard work."



'I have to do both. I have to go to school to play basketball and I have to play basketball to be able to go to school. I enjoy both.'
— Dondi Bell

Tribune photo by Bill Romero



Tribune photo by Dave Siccardi

It's a tiring schedule

But Bell plans to reap the rewards

By Don Norcross

Tribune Sportswriter

DONDI BELL didn't get in until 3 a.m. one Sunday.

Partying? Not quite. USD had played at Loyola Marymount the night before. Bell, USD's starting center, visited some friends after the game, then made the drive home from Los Angeles.

By noon Sunday, Bell's nose was in his accounting book. By 12:30 his head was against a pillow, the 6-foot-9½ sophomore having fallen asleep. He wouldn't awake for 2½ hours.

For Bell, one of the toughest aspects of balancing academics and athletics is the physical demand. Sometimes his head and his heart tell him to sit at the desk and study, but his eyes wander to that comfortable bed. The eyes sometimes have it. Getting up at 5:30 four mornings a week for USD's 6 o'clock practices might be a factor.

"It is tiring," said Bell.

Bell says there is time to be both student and Division I athlete at USD. During the season, though, there isn't time for much else.

"You concentrate on those two things," said Bell, a Crawford High product. "Everything else is secondary."

In the week The Tribune followed Bell, except for relaxing in his on-campus apartment, the only socializing Bell did was when he and teammate/roommate Efrim Leonard went to Mission Valley to check out

Please see BELL: C-6, Col. 4

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■ Non-athletes face a job and an adventure Page C-6
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DEGREE: SDSU athletic director says rates must

Continued From C-1

have graduated, according to head coach Hank Egan. In football, a non-scholarship Division III program, only three seniors out of an estimated 75 in the last six years have not earned a degree, according to head coach Brian Fogarty.

Not every university is as academically successful with its athletes as USD. According to an NCAA study, of all freshmen football players who entered an NCAA university in the fall of 1981, only 37.5 percent graduated within five years, nearly 10 percent below the national average for non-athletes. The figure was even lower in basketball, 33.3 percent. No more recent study has been completed.

At San Diego State University, officials will not release graduation rates for athletes.

"I'd just as soon pass on the numbers," said athletic director Fred Miller. "I'm not sure of their accuracy."

Of the statistics he's seen, which come from the university's Student Affairs Department, Miller says, "If those numbers are the numbers that I think I'm seeing, those are not good numbers in my judgment. We've got to do something to correct them."

San Diego State's basketball program in particular has been criticized for its low graduation rate. In the eight years that David "Smokey" Gaines coached at SDSU, from 1979-80 to 1986-87, only one of his recruited players, Eddy Gordon, graduated.

"Smokey was the worst of all coaches I've ever encountered in terms of his deliberate effort to discourage any academic effort," said Vince Padgett, 65, an SDSU political science professor. "He basically taught them that if they thought about academics they couldn't think about basketball."

Asked his reaction to Padgett's statement, Gaines said, "What's my reaction? To write in the paper? Can you put this in the paper? My reaction to that statement is to tell Padgett to kiss my ... I know how hard I tried to get those kids to go to class."

"The thing that hurts me more than anything was that I wasn't able to deal with those kids, to get them to know the importance of a degree. All I can tell you is we tried hard. When kids missed classes I told the profes-



Tribune file photo

Ex-SDSU coach Smokey Gaines

sors to give me a call. I would suspend guys because they didn't go to class."

Anthony Watson, who played under Gaines for four years, said he felt Padgett's criticism of Gaines was unfounded.

"Smokey was very hard on academics," said Watson, who finished playing at SDSU in 1986 and says he's 18 units shy of an industrial arts degree. "I think sometimes he came on too strong. When you're young, you don't really have your priorities in perspective. You don't know which way to go."

"Sometimes I think he forced academics so much that some guys shied away from it."

Watson still is pursuing a basketball career. He played for Athletics in Action this winter and hopes to play in Europe this summer. He said he does plan to return to school and earn his degree.

Gene Lampke, chairman of SDSU's Recreation Department, didn't question Gaines' effort to stress academics.

But, said Lampke, "I just believe the caliber of student Smokey Gaines recruited was so poorly prepared academically, they didn't really have a chance to succeed academically. When he recruited, I don't think he was looking for academics. He basically was recruiting people who played basketball. They didn't compete academically, then withdrew and therefore flunked out."

Replied Gaines, now owner of "Smokey's," a Mission Valley

nightclub, "How do you know if a kid doesn't have a chance if you don't give him a chance?"

USD's entrance requirements are more strict than SDSU's. To qualify for admission at USD out of high school, students must have a 3.0 grade-point average on a scale of 4.0 and score at least 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. There are few special admissions.

At SDSU, if a student has a 3.0 grade-point average, he automatically qualifies for admission. Plus, a maximum of 8 percent special admissions may be allotted.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 2 - 1989

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

Impartial rezoning of council proposed

By Gerry Braun
Staff Writer

A group of public-interest advocates has drawn up a ballot measure that would strip the San Diego City Council of its power to design district boundaries for future elections.

The measure, a City Charter amendment being readied for the June 1990 ballot, would transfer authority for the city's once-a-decade reapportionment to an independent redistricting commission named by the presiding judge of the San Diego Superior Court.

It also would repeal any redistricting plan adopted in the next 15 months, thwarting a widely anticipated maneuver in which the council, led by Republicans who make up its so-called "Gang of Five," will approve new districts shortly after the November elections.

Supporters of the measure, who must spend most of the next 200 days gathering signatures, hope to capitalize on the momentum for "citizen politics" established locally by Proposition E, November's district elections initiative, and statewide by Proposition 103, the "Voter Revolt" insurance reform measure.

"It would be a shame to win the district-elections fight and then have the districts redrawn in a way that undermines democracy," said attorney Robert Fellmeth, one of the measure's authors and the executive director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego.

"Just as the Padres should not be calling balls and strikes or determining rules in the middle of the game, the people who [design the districts] should not be the ones standing for election in them," Fellmeth said.

"There's no question that the City Council is about to use reapportionment to further entrench itself," said attorney Mark Zerbe, formerly the San Diego head of Common Cause and now treasurer of Citizens for Independent Redistricting.

"We're just trying to correct the situation so the public will be legitimately represented," he said. "This is one of those process issues, like

See City Council on Page B-5

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(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

APR 4 - 1989

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

State Bar Choosing Judges in Secret

By Michael J. Hall
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

Selection of the judges who will preside over California's new system for disciplining errant lawyers has retreated behind closed doors after the State Bar made a commendable start at keeping the selection process as open as possible.

Secrecy was one of the many complaints bar critics had about the old way of taking lawyers to task, and bar governors — and the Legislature — have often vowed to keep the revamping of the attorney-discipline system as open as possible. Legislators even forced the appointment of a monitor — UC San Diego law professor Robert Fellmeth — to oversee and report on the effort, and both the legal press and some large general-circulation newspapers have reported regularly on the changes.

An expedited way to keep lawyers accused of serious misdeeds has been put into effect, a whole new corps of reputedly no-nonsense investigators and prosecutors has been brought on board, and the State Bar communications office now spends much of its time publicizing the outcome of disciplinary cases.

Those measures, plus a substantial decrease in what had been a lengthy case backlog, have already resulted in some cautious complements from former critics.

But it's the new bar court, by most accounts, that will be the real litmus test for the three-year-old reform effort.

For the first time, charges of misconduct against California lawyers will be decided by a corps of full-time judges.

The judges will be hard to remove, relatively insulated from political pressure and paid salaries identical to those drawn by the state's trial court jurists — all part of a plan to assure a system that is as independent and worthy of public respect as possible.

The nine judges — six to preside over hearings and three, including one non-lawyer, to handle appeals — are due to take office July 1, replacing the longtime practice of having a volunteer attorney-hearing officer preside over each case. To make sure they are as isolated from pressure as possible, the final selection of the judges is to be made by the California Supreme Court.

The process of selecting the judges began last fall with a flurry of news releases from the State Bar soliciting applications for the positions.

Applicants were asked to fill out the same detailed forms used by Gov. George Deukmejian's office to screen potential nominees to the municipal and superior court benches, and members of a special committee of the bar Board of Governors

See Back Page - SECRET

City Council: Battle lines form

Continued from B-5

politically impotent groups that have all of the arguments and none of the campaign contributions ... that is, all of the groups interested in good government," Fellmeth said.

The concept of an independent reapportionment commission received strong backing in a survey conducted in January and February by UCSD Professor Sam Popkin. Support was greater than 60 percent in the four districts where elections are being held this year, while support for a council-devised redistricting was generally less than 20 percent.

Such early polling often is deceptive, however. In November 1982, voters defeated a similar statewide reapportionment proposal by a 9-point margin. The opposition, funded largely by Democrats who held control of both houses of the Legislature, mounted an expensive advertising campaign claiming the proposal would inject politics into the judiciary.

Just as Republicans joined Common Cause leaders in backing that measure, Proposition 14, San Diego Democrats are considered logical allies of this one, as they now occupy only two of the eight council seats.

"Usually the group on the outside backs it. That might, in this case, be the liberals and the minority groups," Fellmeth said. He added that council members who expect to "have their throats cut" in a council-devised reapportionment "will be sympathetic — that's always what happens."

The first hurdle the group faces is gathering the 84,038 signatures — 15 percent of the city's registered voters — that are now required to qualify a City Charter amendment for the ballot.

Because of a state law that took effect Jan. 1, the signature threshold is roughly twice what was required to qualify the district elections measure in 1988, according to city elections officer Mikel Haas.

City Council: Group calls for impartial redistricting

Continued from B-1

election reform, that affect all other issues in government."

At the state and local levels, reapportionment is one of the most volatile and conflict-ridden issues to come before legislative bodies.

It not only gives incumbents the power to design the districts in which they will seek re-election, it also enables a majority party to reduce the political strength of its opponents — either by corraling them into a few districts, or by spreading them among many districts to dilute their influence.

During the next City Council reapportionment, a number of factors are expected to heighten that charged political atmosphere.

It will be the first reapportionment since the advent of district elections, which has forced council members to pay greater attention to their individual districts.

Moreover, to equalize the eight districts' populations, which is the ostensible goal of reapportionment, dramatic changes will be required in the districts containing the city's most affluent neighborhoods — the 1st and 2nd districts — and some of its poorest neighborhoods — the 4th and 8th.

Furthermore, under existing laws that require redistricting at least once every 10 years, the process must be completed before November 1990.

The last plan was adopted, for purely political reasons, in November 1980, even though data from the 1980 census was not fully available then. This next reapportionment also would be conducted without com-

plete data, permitting greater political latitude.

The charter amendment drawn up by Fellmeth, Zerbe, attorney John McEvoy and others would establish a seven-member citizens' commission charged with developing a redistricting plan following each national census, beginning in 1990.

In a system that parallels the grand jury selection process, commissioners would be chosen by the Superior Court presiding judge, based on nominations from the public.

The commission, according to the proposed charter language, would have geographic, social and ethnic diversity and would "include individuals with a demonstrated capacity to serve with impartiality in a non-partisan role."

It would meet in public and direct a city-funded staff, and its members would agree not to seek elected office for at least five years.

The redistricting plan, according to the charter language, would "provide fair and effective representation for all citizens ... preserve identifiable communities of interest, be geographically compact ... and not be drawn for the purpose of advantaging or protecting incumbents."

The measure has been circulated to the local chapter of the League of Women Voters and to the executive board of California Common Cause, and Fellmeth said he is confident of support from both organizations, as well as the environmental groups that supported district elections.

"I fully expect it to be backed by the full phalanx of meritorious but

See City Council on Page B-6

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

Seminary schedules clergy-liability workshop at USD

A clergy-liability workshop sponsored by Fuller Theological Seminary will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Manchester Center at the University of San Diego. The principal speaker will be Los Angeles attorney Dennis R. Kasper, an elder at Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Details are available from Tom Smith at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, telephone 818-584-5338 or 800-235-2222, Ext. 5338.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

APR 3 - 1989

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
USD School of Business Administration is offering seminar, "Creating a Personal Marketing Plan," from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The speaker will discuss the key elements of a personal marketing plan and cover strategies on how to use it to accomplish your goals. The cost of the session is \$15, which includes materials and a continental breakfast. For registration information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

APR 3 - 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
USD's Social Issues Committee is hosting Stephen Lewis, a Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, who will speak on "U.S. as Neighbor — A Canadian Perspective" at 7 p.m. at the University of San Diego. The program is part of a series of community forums based on the committee's 1989 theme, "The Americas: Diverse Past ... Common Future?" The forums will continue each Tuesday through May 2 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Forum. For more information, call Judy Rauner at 260-4798 or John Nunes at 260-4682.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

APR 2 - 1989

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

Pepperdine swept the University of San Diego, 14-8 and 8-1, in a nonconference doubleheader at Cunningham Stadium. USD led the first game, 6-3, until Pepperdine broke it open with a four-run fourth inning. USD walked 11 in the loss.

Pepperdine (20-12-1) spread the scoring out in the second game, scoring in five of the seven innings. The Toreros dropped to 15-14-1.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

APR 2 - 1989

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

MEN'S TENNIS

The University of San Diego lost to No. 11 University of Southern California, 5-2, in its final match of the Blue/Grey National Collegiate Tennis tournament in Montgomery, Ala. USD's two victories came at No. 4 and No. 5 singles. Dan Matterna defeated Murphy Jensen, 7-6, 6-1, then Tim Buback defeated Paul Brandt, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6. USD, ranked 21st, is 19-5, and USC is 13-8.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 3 - 1989

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

Quake lecture series opens tomorrow

The San Diego Natural History Museum will present a series of lectures and field trips about earthquakes this month, in cooperation with the county earthquake preparedness program.

The museum's lecture series begins tomorrow and continues April 11 and 18 at 7 p.m. in the Balboa Park museum.

The first program features San Diego state professors Patrick L. Abbott and Thomas K. Rockwell dis-

cussing plate tectonics and the prehistoric earthquake record in Southern California.

Earthquake ground motion and San Diego's quake history will be the topics April 11 in lectures by SDSU professor Steven Day and Michael Reichle of the California Division of Mines and Geology.

Gilbert A. Hegemier, director of the structural systems lab at UCSD and university professor Frieder Seible will discuss how to reduce earth-

quake hazards to buildings and bridges on April 18.

The museum also will offer two all-day field trips. The earthquake topography of the desert will be studied April 9 during an outing with SDSU's Abbott and Rockwell. San Diego's faults will be explored April 29 by Abbott and Dick Phillips of the University of San Diego.

Tickets for the lectures and field trips may be obtained by contacting the Natural History Museum at 232-3821, Ext. 203.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 5 - 1989

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

State too easy on bad doctors, USD group says

By Ron Roach
Tribune Sacramento Bureau Chief

SACRAMENTO — Calling the state's medical discipline system too slow and too lenient, a San Diego-based government-watchdog group today called for a medical court to punish bad doctors.

The Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, directed by Robert Fellmeth, released a yearlong study of what Fellmeth called a "moribund" agency, the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which is responsible for licensing and disciplining more than 70,000 physicians.

"Complaints are up to 6,000 a year, but only 12 physicians received any public discipline last year for incompetence — including all revocations, suspensions and probations," Fellmeth said at a Capitol news conference.

Fellmeth, the discipline monitor for the State Bar as part of a five-year effort that he said has improved procedures to deal with incompetent or lawbreaking lawyers, said the medical board study found:

- An understaffed board that has 721 cases in need of investigation but unassigned because of a shortage of staff, and 600 more cases that have been under investigation for six months, most of them "Priority 1" cases that involve danger of public harm.

- A "massive" problem of physician incompetence, with more than 6,000 consumer complaints annually, and an American Medical Association estimate that up to 10,000 California physicians have been impaired by drugs or alcohol.

- While there have been more than 500 malpractice judgments against doctors, and 250 doctors whose hospital privileges were revoked last year, total BMQA discipline activity comprised only 42 cases of suspended or revoked licenses, down from 58 in 1987, and 97 percent of the board's discipline is confidential or without formal sanction.

- It takes six to eight years, including court appeals, to impose discipline, during which an accused doctor remains free to practice.

- The fragmented system — regional boards and the state board's Division of Medical Quality, which makes final decisions — is controlled by doctors, who openly prefer rehabilitation of accused colleagues to action against their licenses.

APR 6 - 1989

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

Legislators hear idea for raise, no honorariums

SACRAMENTO — State lawmakers should have much higher salaries but should get no outside income, a San Diego law professor told the Assembly Ethics Committee on Wednesday. Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law of the University of San Diego, said an independent commission should set lawmakers' salaries, which should be considerably higher than the \$40,816 they are paid now. But lawmakers should not be allowed to accept outside income, speaking fees or gifts or use campaign funds for personal expenses, he said. Fellmeth said a prohibition would create a "wall of integrity" and increase the public's trust in legislators.

APR 6 - 1989

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

Higher pay urged for lawmakers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State lawmakers should have much higher salaries but should get no outside income, not even wedding gifts, a San Diego law professor told the Assembly Ethics Committee on Wednesday.

"It is an exclusive contract with the public and the public should pay you for it," said Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law of the University of San Diego.

"The whole notion of a part-time legislator keeping his finger in the pie was fine 50 years ago" but no longer, he said.

Fellmeth said an independent commission should set lawmakers' salaries, which should be considerably higher than the \$40,816 they are paid now. But lawmakers should not be allowed to accept outside income, speaking fees or gifts or use campaign funds for personal expenses.

Fellmeth said a prohibition would create a "wall of integrity" and increase the public's trust in legislators.

Walter Zelman of California Common Cause also said lawmakers should have higher salaries and should not be allowed to accept speaking fees and gifts from special interests that have bills before the Legislature.

"We have to continue to deal with the appearance as well as the reality" of potential conflicts of interest, Zelman said.

Zelman said campaign contributions from special interest groups are the main problem.

"The problem is that too many of you are taking too much of that money from people who want something from you... It's everybody forced to go to the wrong people too often," he said.

APR 6 - 1989

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

Medical discipline system called woefully inadequate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a scathing report, a public interest law center said Wednesday that the state's physician discipline system coddles doctors, rarely takes disciplinary actions and is clogged with unresolved complaints.

It called the system "essentially moribund" and urged creation of a medical quality court to hear discipline cases instead of the current physician-dominated board.

"The system is solicitous to physicians in the extreme, and I think the board doesn't make any secret about that," said Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, which is part of the University of San Diego.

"They openly describe the purpose of the system as rehabilitation of physicians," Fellmeth added. "Although rehabilitation of physicians is a proper statutory task, it should not be a preoccupation."

Fellmeth, who was involved in efforts to toughen attorney disciplinary procedures and serves as the State Bar discipline monitor, also said the doctor discipline system is "very, very slow."

"It operates by a Byzantine labyrinth of separate steps, which are duplicative and unnecessary," he said at a Capitol press conference. "In the secret stage, it allows any of nine different individuals to recommend and accomplish the closure of the case by Dutch-uncle conferences."

Kenneth Wagstaff, executive director of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which regulates physicians and other 15 other types of health professionals, agreed that the current system is slow and hampered by a backlog and said the board would be seeking more staff to process cases.

But he questioned some of the

figures in the report, cautioned against altering the current "peer review" system, and denied that the board had been overly lenient in disciplining physicians.

"What I am saying is when you look at the total pattern I do not think the system is all that lenient," Wagstaff told reporters after the press conference. "I think it could get stronger. I do not think it's moribund."

In a six-page statement, Wagstaff argued that the board's impact on physician conduct goes beyond the number of disciplinary actions it takes.

"To claim that only 12 formal disciplines for incompetence (in one year)... accurately reflects the impact of the board on physician practice is akin to saying that the only impact the highway patrol has on drivers is reflected in the number of convictions for drunk driving," he said.

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Fellmeth, who was involved in efforts to toughen attorney disciplinary procedures and serves as the State Bar discipline monitor, said at a Capitol news conference that the doctor-discipline system is "very, very slow."

Kenneth Wagstaff, executive director of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which regulates physicians and other 15 other types of health professionals,

APR 6 - 1989

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

Weddings bring on swarm of shuttle bugs

"KEEP ON the move" seems to be the insistent urge in restless spring. San Diego is losing trip-taking residents and gaining visitors as spring's shuttle accelerates. There are many approaching spring and summer weddings that will find newlyweds seeking honeymoon havens before they settle down.

Miss Jennifer Susan Jones and Harley Knox Sefton will be married at a small wedding in June that will include family members and their close friends. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Roxie Ann Jones and Roy Jones of San Diego. Mr. Sefton is the son of Thomas W. Sefton, president of San Diego Trust & Savings Bank and Mrs. Sefton (Donna) of San Diego. The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of the late Harley E. Knox, who was mayor of San Diego (1943-1951) and Mrs. Harley E. Knox (Bessie) of San Diego.

EILEEN JACKSON SOCIETY

Miss Jones graduated from Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., and her fiancé is a graduate of the University of San Diego.

Mrs. Thomas W. Sefton (Donna) and Virginia Lynch Grady of La Jolla recently returned from a circumnavigating trip around Baja California. They cruised from Ensenada to many

Please see JACKSON: D-2, Col. 1

FROM THE COVER

JACKSON: Spring weddings spur travels

Continued From D-1

areas, including the Sea of Cortez, which is popular with sport anglers. While watching is a visual pleasure on such trips, Virginia Grady enjoyed watching five varieties of whales last year on her trip to the Bay of Fundy, between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Canada.

When weddings of San Diegans take place in other areas, pleasant trips are enjoyed by those involved. James H. Tullar of Point Loma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tullar (Ruth) of Coronado, and his fiancée, Miss Janet De Gruttola of San Diego, will be married Sept. 30 in Hartford, Conn.

Miss De Gruttola is the daughter of Mrs. Barry Britt (Jane) of Hartford, Conn., and the late Patrick De Gruttola. She received her bachelor of science degree from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., and her master of business administration degree from the University of Connecticut.

James H. Tullar received his bachelor of science degree and his master's degree from United States International University. After a honeymoon in New England, the bride and bridegroom will make their home in Point Loma.

Among the betrothed couples planning a honeymoon cruise are Miss Catherine Joy Lieb and her fiancé, David Lawrence Bellafaire.

Miss Lieb is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cary Lieb of Chula Vista and William R. Lieb of Los Angeles. Her aunt, the late Dorothy (Dennie) Barr O'Bryan of San Diego, was an avid local yachtswoman. The bride-elect's grandparents were prominent former San Diego County residents: the late Judge and Mrs. William Paxton Cary (Jean) of Point Loma and the late Dr. and Mrs. Clarence William Lieb (Nadia) of Rancho Santa Fe.

Miss Lieb attended Southwestern College, Chula Vista, and will receive her associate in arts degree in June from Grossmont College.

David Lawrence Bellafaire, who lives in Mira Mesa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry John Bellafaire (Eileen) of Sterling Heights, Mich. He was educated in Michigan. He and



David Lawrence Bellafaire and Catherine Joy Lieb are planning a July 15 wedding

his fiancée will be married in Point Loma Presbyterian Church on July 15. They plan a honeymoon cruise in Mr. Bellafaire's 22-foot Catalina sailboat, Velerito, to Catalina after a sojourn at historic Hotel del Coronado. The sailboat is moored at Harbor Island West Marina.

Many San Diegans are so dedicated to their commitments to worthy community endeavors that they delay their personal pleasure trips until they have completed their local assignments.

Mrs. Ross Gene Tharp (Betty) of Point Loma is busy now serving as chairwoman of the fourth annual Deans' Ball of University of San Diego, which will be given April 15 at the San Diego Hilton. It will benefit the five colleges of USD. For the first time, the Deans' Ball is being planned by USD Auxiliary.

Mrs. Tharp has a committee of 20 who are orchestrating a ball whose theme is "Evening on Broadway." Father Nicholas Reveles, director of the USD music department, is planning entertainment relating to the theme.

When it's all over Mrs. Tharp and her husband, Judge Tharp, will complete plans for a trip later this year to Hamburg, West Germany, where Mrs. Tharp's paternal grandfather

and other family members lived.

Mrs. Sirak M. Baloyan (Afife) of Chapultepec Hills, Tijuana, and her daughters, Mrs. Jesus Marquez (Afife) of Tijuana and Mrs. Nicholas Nasiff (Romina) of Ensenada, greeted the first day of spring, March 20, in New York City. Before returning, they were joined in New York by Mr. Baloyan. Mrs. Baloyan, who entertains with expertise, reserved today for a sizable luncheon in Fairbank's Ballroom, Sheraton Grand, on Harbor Island in honor of her longtime friend, the first lady of California — Mrs. George Deukmejian (Gloria), wife of the governor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens (Ellen Boyden) of Dallas are here for the 90th birthday tomorrow of Mrs. Armistead B. Carter (Polly) of Mission Hills, who has lived here since the early 1920s.

Anniversary celebrators sometimes are escapist by preference or by demand, as in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hinkle (Mid) of Point Loma. The Hinkles have been cleverly challenged by their daughters, Mrs. Frank Uhlig (Dottie) of Auburn, Ala., and Miss Patty Hinkle of San Jose to leave San Diego for the celebration of their ruby (40th) wedding anniversary in June.

Their playful daughters posted a letter to them announcing that "The Elves are dancing in our heads. The Elves demand and command to communicate to you. In June the air is sweet and lovers meet. The Elves ordered that you arrive at Newark Airport, New Jersey, the 23rd of June. Limousine service will greet you and sweetly take you to your destination."

The intriguing invitation also stated that the Elves are planning a week of events and assure the Hinkles that Elves dislike disappointments. Deciding that they do not want to incur the wrath of Elves, the Hinkles plan to leave on schedule for New Jersey and hope to be greeted there by all their family members including their grandsons, Daniel and Karl Uhlig.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Creaser (Alice) Please see JACKSON: D-4, Col. 1

APR 6 - 1989

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

Physician discipline is lax, report says

"Moribund" system coddles doctors, law center contends

By Steve Lawrence

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — In a scathing report, a public-interest law center said Wednesday that the state's physician-discipline system coddles doctors, rarely takes disciplinary actions and is clogged with unresolved complaints.

It called the system "essentially moribund" and urged creation of a medical-quality court to hear discipline cases instead of the current physician-dominated board.

"The system is solicitous to physicians in the extreme, and I think the board doesn't make any secret about that," said Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, which is part of the University of San Diego.

Fellmeth, who was involved in efforts to toughen attorney disciplinary procedures and serves as the State Bar discipline monitor, said at a Capitol news conference that the doctor-discipline system is "very, very slow."

Kenneth Wagstaff, executive director of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which regulates physicians and other 15 other types of health professionals,

Consumer group assails system on doctor discipline

By Ron Rofach

Tribune Sacramento Bureau Chief

SACRAMENTO — In 1984, a woman underwent what she thought was to be a routine hysterectomy at Mercy Hospital in San Diego, but wound up with three operations instead of one because of an incompetent doctor, a consumer group said here yesterday.

The group, the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, published her account, while withholding the names of patient and doctor, to illustrate "the impact of the current disgraceful system" of doctor discipline.

Releasing a scathing study of the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance and its record of disciplining doctors, the center urged the Legislature to shake up the system.

The study quoted the woman as saying that during the initial operation her uterus was severed, requiring a second operation. A year later, after developing severe and annoying urinary problems, she had a third operation, an ordeal she said left her "physically a wreck," the report said.

She checked the doctor's reputation and found that in August 1983 he had been sued on the grounds of malpractice and that he had settled for \$50,000, the report said. In 1983-84, the doctor was involved in litigation with Pomeroy Hospital in Poway, and the hospital board voted to terminate his medical-staff membership for failing to meet "professional competence, professional ethics or worthiness of character," the report said.

Earlier, she found, he had been terminated from the staff at Sharp Hospital, where nine cases cited various failures, the report said.

The woman said she spent a week

Please see DOCTORS: A-12, Col. 1

A-12 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, April 6, 1989

DOCTORS: Consumer group assails discipline system

Continued From A-3

at the UCSD medical library preparing an eight-page complaint, yet felt that her chances as a consumer were "as good as Michael J. Fox against Mike Tyson." The report quoted her as saying that the BMQA allowed the doctor to continue practicing.

She was not invited to attend the complaint hearing and, she said, doctors at Pomeroy and Sharp hospitals were not called to testify regarding past performance.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, said the woman "identifies the solicitude and fragmentation which plague the current system."

Even though two hospitals revoked the doctor's privileges, "so long as one hospital anywhere is willing to take the monies generated, the physician operates," the report said.

"Only BMQA can say no as to all," it said, referring the state board's power to revoke licenses and otherwise discipline doctors.

The results of a yearlong study by the center are contained in a report titled: "Physician Discipline in California: A Code Blue Emergency."

In the medical field, "code blue" means that a patient is dying and immediate attention is needed.

Fellmeth and his group are zeroing in on their second major regulatory agency in recent years, having hammered away at the State Bar for the past five years. As a result, the Legislature created the position of State Bar discipline monitor, and Fellmeth got the job as an appointee

of Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, announced that he will carry a bill to implement the report's recommendations. The report proposed:

- Authority for the attorney general to immediately suspend the license of a doctor when a patient's health is endangered by the physician's conduct.

- A toll-free hot line for citizen complaints, controlled by a specially trained deputy attorney general.

- More timely notification of the BMQA when a doctor has been charged with a crime, as well as when a hospital board revokes a doctor's privileges.

- Immunity for coroners and others from civil lawsuits when they report malpractice by a doctor.

- A medical-quality court with the standing of a Superior Court and an appeal channel to a select bench of the state Court of Appeal to replace the current system of administrative-law judge hearings with appeals to the court system.

- Publication of all disciplinary actions.

Fellmeth said the BMQA is "moribund" because it has not dealt with what he calls a "massive" problem of physician incompetence indicated by the numbers of malpractice judgments and disciplinary actions by hospital boards.

James Wheaton, a staff attorney for the center, which also has offices in San Francisco and Sacramento, said the system "is so slow ... that

death is weeding out incompetent physicians much faster than is the board."

Fellmeth, Wheaton and the center's lobbyist, Steve Barrow, said they acknowledge that the vast majority of doctors are dedicated professionals who deliver high-quality service.

However, with 70,000 licensed physicians in the state and 6,000 patient complaints annually, the report questions why more licenses have not been revoked.

Fellmeth reported 249 cases during 1987-88 in which physicians denied or suspended physicians' privileges on grounds of medical incompetence. More than 700 physicians were hit with malpractice awards or judgments of more than \$30,000 each during a period when the BMQA revoked 27 licenses, 12 of them for incompetence, the report said.

It said that the BMQA sees its primary task as rehabilitation of doctors who have made mistakes and that first-time offenders often are interviewed and warned.

Instead, the report said, the board's primary role should be to protect the public, and it cited a backlog of 721 cases yet to be assigned to the staff for investigation. Another 600 cases have been under investigation for six months, most of them top-priority cases in which there could be public harm, the report said.

The report received mixed reviews from Kenneth Wagstaff, executive director of the BMQA. Wag-

staff acknowledged that the license revocation process is too slow — four to six years — and that during the administrative proceedings doctors continue to practice.

He said that the BMQA has been trying to address the problems and that some of the recommendations in the report originated with the board.

Wagstaff complained that the report used "exaggerated language and inflated data" and could "seriously mislead the public and alarm consumers about the quality of their health care."

The board's confidentiality until formal charges are filed is a requirement of law, Wagstaff said, and the process of conferences with doctors to discuss problems is a "professional review" established in law.

"To claim that only 12 formal disciplines for incompetence, or 42 cases where licenses are revoked or suspended, accurately reflects the impact of the board on physician practice is akin to saying that the only impact the highway patrol has on drivers is reflected in the number of convictions for drunk driving," Wagstaff said.

Fellmeth said the American Medical Association reported 10,000 physicians with alcohol or drug problems in California. Wagstaff said that the figure was unsubstantiated and that 210 doctors are in a confidential five-year diversion program.

Have Scene delivered every day. Call 299-4141.

APR 6 - 1989

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



NOTE: Time magazine has assigned a reporter to the Sharon Rogers/La Jolla Country Day story. ... USD is honoring four judges at its Deans' Ball on April 15. But it won't name the judges. Explains PR man John Nunes: "The code of judicial conduct doesn't allow them to use their names in any fund-raising events — even for civic or charitable organizations." ... On a typical day, San Diegans buy 416 new TV sets, and throw away 166.

MAKING WAVES: After testing several styles with San Diego enlisted women, the Navy has approved the first women's jumper version of its dress white uniform: pullover top with V-neck, and a collar and neckerchief similar to Navy men's whites. Undershirts will be required. But it'll be at least two years before the uniforms are issued.

Alison DaRosa assists with the Neil Morgan column.

A8 TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Ca., Thursday, April 6, 1989

Doctors coddled, USD study finds

Panel called weak, moribund

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's physician discipline system coddles doctors, rarely takes disciplinary actions and is clogged with unresolved complaints, a public interest law center says in a scathing report.

The study, released Wednesday, called the system "essentially moribund" and urged creation of a medical quality court to hear discipline cases instead of the current physician-dominated board.

"The system is solicitous to physicians in the extreme, and I think the board doesn't make any secret about that," said Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, which is part of the University of San Diego.

"They openly describe the purpose of the system as rehabilitation of physicians," Fellmeth added.

Fellmeth, who was involved in efforts to toughen attorney disciplinary procedures and serves as the State Bar discipline monitor, also said the doctor discipline system is "very, very slow."

"It operates by a Byzantine labyrinth of separate steps, which are duplicative and unnecessary," he said.

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Marysville, CA
(Yuba Co.)
Appeal-Democrat
(Cir. 6xW. 23,500)

APR 6 - 1989

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

State medical discipline system weak, clogged

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"It operates by a Byzantine labyrinth of separate steps, which are duplicative and unnecessary," he said at a Capitol press conference. "In the secret stage, it allows any of nine different individuals to recommend and accomplish the closure of the case by Dutch-uncle speeches or Dutch-uncle conferences."

Kenneth Wagstaff, executive director of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which regulates physicians and 15 other types of health professionals, agreed that the current system is slow and hampered by a backlog and said the board would be seeking more staff to process cases.

But he questioned some of the figures in the report, cautioned against altering the current "peer review" system, and denied that the board had been overly lenient in disciplining physicians.

"What I am saying is when you look at the total pattern I do not think the system is all that lenient," Wagstaff told reporters after the press conference. "I think it could get stronger. I do not think it's moribund."

Since celebrating its centennial in 1988, the Hotel del Coronado has made key management promotions on its board of directors. Timothy R. Binder, former hotel senior vice president and general counsel, was appointed vice chairman of the board of directors of the Hotel del Coronado, Corp.

General Manager Scott W. Anderson was promoted to president and chief operating officer of the hotel.

Attorney Robert Caplan and certified public accountant Rebecca Wood also were named to the hotel's board.

Dean F. Nelson was appointed resident manager. Other promotions include Linda Landres to senior vice president and general counsel, and Andrew J. Zafis to senior vice president and litigation counsel.

Binder, 40, joined the Del in 1978 as associate general counsel and was appointed general counsel in 1983. He graduated from the University of California



Timothy R. Binder



Scott W. Anderson



Linda Landres



Andrew J. Zafis

at Irvine with a bachelor's degree, and received his law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law.

The new vice chairman has a master of laws in taxation from USD, is professionally affiliated with the California and San Diego Bar Associations, and is a member of the General Counsel's Committee of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

"I am extremely pleased to have Tim Binder as my vice chairman," said M. Larry Lawrence, chairman of the board of the Hotel del Coronado. "Now that our centennial year has passed, it is time for me to become less involved on a daily basis. Mr. Binder and the other board members will assume many of my responsibilities regarding the

Anderson, 38, has been employed at the Del on different levels since he was 15-years-old. After receiving a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant administration from Washington State University, he worked as an executive with Westin Hotels.

A resident of Coronado, Anderson has been active in the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Cor-

onado Chamber of Commerce. He is a former president of the San Diego Hotel and Motel Association and currently serves as secretary of the California Hotel and Motel Association. "The hotel is undergoing an important \$15 million renovation program, which we will conclude later this year," Anderson said. "We've already expanded our convention space and have com-

pletely restored half of our guest rooms with the balance to be finished by year-end."

Dean Nelson, the hotel's new resident manager, was general manager of the Doubletree Hotel in Orange, Calif., and previously served as director of marketing and sales for several properties in the Radisson hotel chain.

Linda Landres received her law degree from Boston University and joined the hotel's legal department in 1983 as associate general counsel. Before joining the Del, she was an associate with the law firm of Freshman Mulvaney, and a clerk for the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California.

Andrew J. Zafis, who has been with the hotel since 1981, has been a law professor, practitioner and author. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Law." He graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School and has a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,059)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

APR 6 - 1989

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

Discipline system coddles docs, report says

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See Doctors, Page A7

Doctors

From Page A7

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APR 7 - 1989

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

University of San Diego Names Law School Dean

By JENIFER WARREN, Times Staff Writer

Kristine Strachan, a University of Utah law professor, has been named dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, making her the first woman in the school's history to hold the post and one of just a handful of female law school deans in the nation.

Strachan succeeds Sheldon Krantz, who resigned the post at the end of the 1987-88 academic term to complete a book on the future of the legal profession.

Active in national legal education groups and a leading advocate of curriculum reform for law schools, Strachan, 45, was selected after a yearlong search by a 14-member committee, which included faculty, students and alumni.

The school's new dean is married to Salt Lake City lawyer Gordon C. Strachan, who was indicted in the Watergate scandal in 1974 but was granted immunity for his testimony before a Senate committee. Charges against him were dismissed in March, 1975.

Professor Lester Snyder, chairman of the search committee, called Kristine Strachan "an outstanding teacher," whose extensive national connections will enhance the university's reputation outside the West and attract prestigious faculty, particularly women and minorities.

"She has practiced law, she has written, she has taught, she is extraordinarily well-liked by her

colleagues in Utah," Snyder said. "We think all of those add up to an exceptional candidate for dean."

Strachan, who has two teen-age children, said in a telephone interview Thursday from Salt Lake City that she was "thrilled" with her new job, which she will begin in mid-August.

"This is a rare and outstanding opportunity to take what is a very good school and make it one that will rival the very best," said Strachan, who grew up in Palos Verdes.

Strachan's selection brings to 11 the number of women who occupy the top post at law schools accredited by the American Bar Assn. There are 175 such schools.

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APR 7 - 1989

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

USD law students protest racism, sexism

By Ann Levin
Tribune Education Writer

Dozens of University of San Diego law students joined yesterday in a nationwide one-day boycott of classes to protest racism and sexism in U.S. law schools.

About 100 students lined the graceful rotunda of the Linda Vista law school's More Hall at one point during a 1 1/2-hour forum that at times became heated.

Members of the Women's Law Caucus and the Black American Law Student Association complained of overt and subtle discrimination at the private Roman Catholic university.

Several teachers canceled classes in a show of solidarity with the boycott, and other professors, including former law school Dean Sheldon Krantz, devoted class time to discussions of race, sex and socioeconomic class.

For the most part, however, with final examinations only a month away, it was business as usual. Ad-

ministration officials said that only a handful of classes were canceled and that most classrooms were full.

Student leaders disagreed. Attendance in some courses was off by between one-half and three-fourths, they said.

Ironically, unknown to protesters, the university yesterday hired its first female law school dean. Kristine Strachan, a law professor from the University of Utah College of Law, will move to San Diego in August.

Meanwhile, in northern California, scores of students protested at the Boalt Hall law school at the University of California in Berkeley, where the national boycott was organized. Students at three dozen law schools in the nation were urged to participate by staying out of class for one day.

On the East Coast, hundreds of students at Harvard and Yale university law schools congregated peacefully to protest the lack of women and minority members on their respective

faculties.

At USD, Gilda Spencer, a second-year law student, said: "We have 16 black law students out of a student body of about 1,000. Those numbers are kind of appalling."

The USD law school enrolls 1,145 students. Grant Morris, the law school's acting dean, did not dispute the small number of minority students but said it is difficult to recruit minority students because most require full scholarships, which are scarce.

Jack O'Donnell, president of the USD Student Bar Association, said that he called for the boycott after being contacted by protesters at the Berkeley law school.

"Our particular goal was to raise an awareness of what's going on," he said. "We're inundated in the classroom with a white, middle-class perspective."

Professor Mike Kelly, stopping by the forum en route to class, said he mentioned the boycott in his morning class on contracts and told his stu-

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The forum became heated when students and a few faculty members debated the merits of a school-funded organization formed a few weeks ago that was at first called the Men's Law Caucus.

Founding President Keith Boesky, who admitted that the effort started out as a joke, said that the name has been changed to the More Hall Law Caucus and that it has broadened its membership to include all law students.

Boesky came under fire from students who said the organization was a cruel travesty of legitimate groups in the law school, such as the women's caucus and the black students' organization, representing society's true victims.

Spencer, a member of the black law students' association, urged Boesky and his friends to help and join her association.

Doctors coddled, USD study finds

Panel called weak, moribund

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's physician discipline system coddles doctors, rarely takes disciplinary actions and is clogged with unresolved complaints, a public interest law center says in a scathing report.

The study, released Wednesday, called the system "essentially moribund" and urged creation of a medical quality court to hear discipline cases instead of the current physician-dominated board.

"The system is solicitous to physicians in the extreme, and I think the board doesn't make any secret about that," said Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, which is part of the University of San Diego.

"They openly describe the purpose of the system as rehabilitation of physicians," Fellmeth added.

Fellmeth, who was involved in efforts to toughen attorney disciplinary procedures and serves as the State Bar discipline monitor, also said the doctor discipline system is "very, very slow."

"It operates by a Byzantine labyrinth of separate steps, which are duplicative and unnecessary," he said at a Capitol press conference. "In the secret stage, it allows any of

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Kenneth Wagstaff, executive director of the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which regulates physicians and 15 other types of health professionals, agreed that the current system is slow and hampered by a backlog and said the board would be seeking more staff to process cases.

But he questioned some of the figures in the report, cautioned against altering the current "peer review" system, and denied that the board had been overly lenient in disciplining physicians.

"What I am saying is when you look at the total pattern I do not think the system is all that lenient," Wagstaff told reporters after the press conference.

In a six-page statement, Wagstaff argued that the board's impact on physician conduct goes beyond the number of disciplinary actions it takes.

"To claim that only 12 formal disciplines for incompetence (in one year) ... accurately reflects the impact of the board on physician practice is akin to saying that the only impact the highway patrol has on drivers is reflected in the number of convictions for drunk driving," he said.

(Yuba Co.)
Appeal Democrat
(Cir. 6xW. 23,500)

APR 6 - 1989

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

State medical discipline system weak, clogged

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investigators. Another 659 have been under investigation for more than six months without resolution, and another 1,000 are in an intake backlog status.

- The discipline budget for physicians and other health professionals is less than one-third the level for attorneys, even though there is a comparable number of licensees and complaints in the two fields.

- There can be a three-to-four-year period between the time the board receives a complaint and the time disciplinary action is taken. The delay can be longer — six to 10 years — if the discipline is challenged in the courts, and there have been only three cases since 1985-86 in which courts have barred a physician from practicing while his or her case was under review.

- Patients who have complaints about doctors often have difficulty contacting the board, whose telephone number is not listed in some directories, and consumer calls are handled by people untrained in law or medicine.

- The board receives reports on alleged criminal activity only if there is a conviction and on malpractice allegations only after settlement or judgment — too late, according to the center.

The reports recommendations include:

- Creating a toll-free telephone number that patients can use to voice complaints and a special unit in the attorney general's office to handle complaints.

- Requiring that the board receive notice of criminal accusations at point of arrest and malpractice claims at point of filing.

- Raising doctors' license renewal fees from the current \$145 to \$285 a year to create additional funding.

- Creating a medical quality court with real judges to hear complaints, a step the report said would shorten the process. The board would continue in existence as a rule- and standard-setting body for the medical profession.

Fellmeth said the court could be staffed by judges with both legal and medical backgrounds. He said doctor-witnesses could provide expert testimony needed by the court.

Steve Barrow, the center's lobbyist, said the report's recommendations would be put into legislation by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, who legislation to toughen attorney disciplinary procedures.

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Hotel del Coronado makes management promotions



Timothy R. Binder



Scott W. Anderson



Linda Landres



Andrew J. Zafis

at Irvine with a bachelor's degree, and received his law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law.

The new vice chairman has a master of laws in taxation from USD, is professionally affiliated with the California and San Diego Bar Associations, and is a member of the General Counsel's Committee of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

"I am extremely pleased to have Tim Binder as my vice chairman," said M. Larry Lawrence, chairman of the board of the Hotel del Coronado. "Now that our centennial year has passed, it is time for me to become less involved on a daily basis. Mr. Binder and the other board members will assume many of my responsibilities regarding the Hotel del Coronado."

Anderson, 38, has been employed at the Del on different levels since he was 15-years-old. After receiving a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant administration from Washington State University, he worked as an executive with Westin Hotels.

A resident of Coronado, Anderson has been active in the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Cor-

onado Chamber of Commerce. He is a former president of the San Diego Hotel and Motel Association and currently serves as secretary of the California Hotel and Motel Association.

"The hotel is undergoing an important \$15 million renovation program, which we will conclude later this year," Anderson said. "We've already expanded our convention space and have com-

pletely restored half of our guest rooms with the balance to be finished by year-end."

Dean Nelson, the hotel's new resident manager, was general manager of the Doubletree Hotel in Orange, Calif., and previously served as director of marketing and sales for several properties in the Radisson hotel chain.

Linda Landres received her law degree from Boston University and joined the hotel's legal department in 1983 as associate general counsel. Before joining the Del, she was an associate with the law firm of Freshman Mulvaney, and a clerk for the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California.

Andrew J. Zafis, who has been with the hotel since 1981, has been a law professor, practitioner and author. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Law." He graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School and has a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University.

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

Discipline system coddles docs, report says

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► See Doctors, Page A-7

Doctors

► From Page A-1

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By JENIFER WARREN, Times Staff Writer

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Professor Lester Snyder, chairman of the search committee, called Kristine Strachan "an outstanding teacher," whose extensive national connections will enhance the university's reputation outside the West and attract prestigious faculty, particularly women and minorities.

"She has practiced law, she has written, she has taught, she is extraordinarily well-liked by her

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We must have effective system to discipline doctors

Medical costs keep going up. That's no secret. Nor is it a secret that doctors blame — at least in part — the growing number of malpractice cases, many of which they say are frivolous.

But not all the cases are frivolous, and a majority have to be grounded in fact. If not, the insurance companies that provide malpractice insurance would find it financially to their advantage to take a stand and begin fighting cases rather than paying them off to avoid a court battle.

Perhaps the reason for part of the problem is found in a report on the state's system for disciplining doctors.

The report by the Center for Public Interest Law, which is part of the University of San Diego, said the system favors doctors and seeks to protect them rather than patients.

The state's Board of Medical Quality Assurance has come under frequent fire in recent years. The report is the most recent and thorough assault on the antiquated, doctor-dominated system.

The report said it isn't easy for patients to file a complaint. Once one is filed, it can take awhile for an investigator to be assigned. The report said 715 cases currently deemed worthy of investigation are waiting for investigators; 659 have been under investigation more than six months and another 1,000 are listed as backlog.

Few doctors are disciplined, the study said. Out of 3,000 complaints in 1987-88, 12 doctors were disciplined for incompetence and five for drug or alcohol abuse. Discipline could consist of a license revocation or suspension or just probation.

More physicians are convicted of felonies each year, the report said. Far more — 715 — were on the losing end of malpractice suits in 1987-88 or agreed to settlements of \$30,000 or more, and a record number, 249, had their privileges suspended or revoked by hospitals because of drug impairment or incompetence, the report said.

It is apparent the current system is not working. It is not reacting to complaints in a timely matter. It is not weeding out incompetent physicians. In short, it is not protecting the public and assuring us of an acceptable standard of medical care.

The study has suggested solutions including: creating a toll-free telephone number for complaints; having a special unit in the attorney general's office handle complaints; requiring the board receive notice of criminal accusations at point of arrest and malpractice claims at point of filing; raising doctors' license renewal fees from the current \$145 to \$285 a year to create additional funding and creating a medical quality court with real judges to hear complaints.

The recommendations are being put in the form of a bill to be introduced to the Legislature. It must act quickly to end this nagging and potentially dangerous problem.

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CPIL Conflict of Interest Alleged

Medical Board Questions Report's Objectivity in Light of Pending Suit

By Tom Dresslar
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SACRAMENTO — Officials with the state Attorney General's Office and Board of Medical Quality Assurance Thursday said a pending lawsuit filed against the board by the Center for Public Interest Law raises doubts about the propriety and objectivity of the center's scathing report on BMQA's doctor discipline system.

Deputy Attorney General Paul Bishop, who is representing the board in the suit, accused the University of San Diego-based CPIL of a conflict of interest.

And BMQA Executive Director Kenneth J. Wagstaff said the suit could have "impinged on the objectivity" of the discipline report.

CPIL Director Robert Fellmeth and staff attorney James Wheaton, who is representing the center in the suit, rejected the suit and report divisions of

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graduated from the University of Saigon School of Medicine after the Communist regime assumed power in 1975.

The board denies the charge, saying the applicants were discriminated against because of concerns about their education, not their nationality. BMQA has rejected a settlement offer.

The suit is pending in San Francisco Superior Court.

The discipline report, the result of a year-long investigation, was released this week. It described the BMQA system as slow, lenient, secretive, and controlled by doctors who emphasize rehabilitation over punishment.

Asked if he thought the CPIL had a conflict of interest in pursuing the discipline report while the suit is pending, Bishop said, "I definitely do." He added, "It's the same agency, and they're attacking them on a different flank."

Bishop said it is "a real possibility" the report is designed to make the board look bad in an effort to aid the center's suit. Another possible motive, he added, is that the center "would like to intimidate the board to settle the case and give them some money."

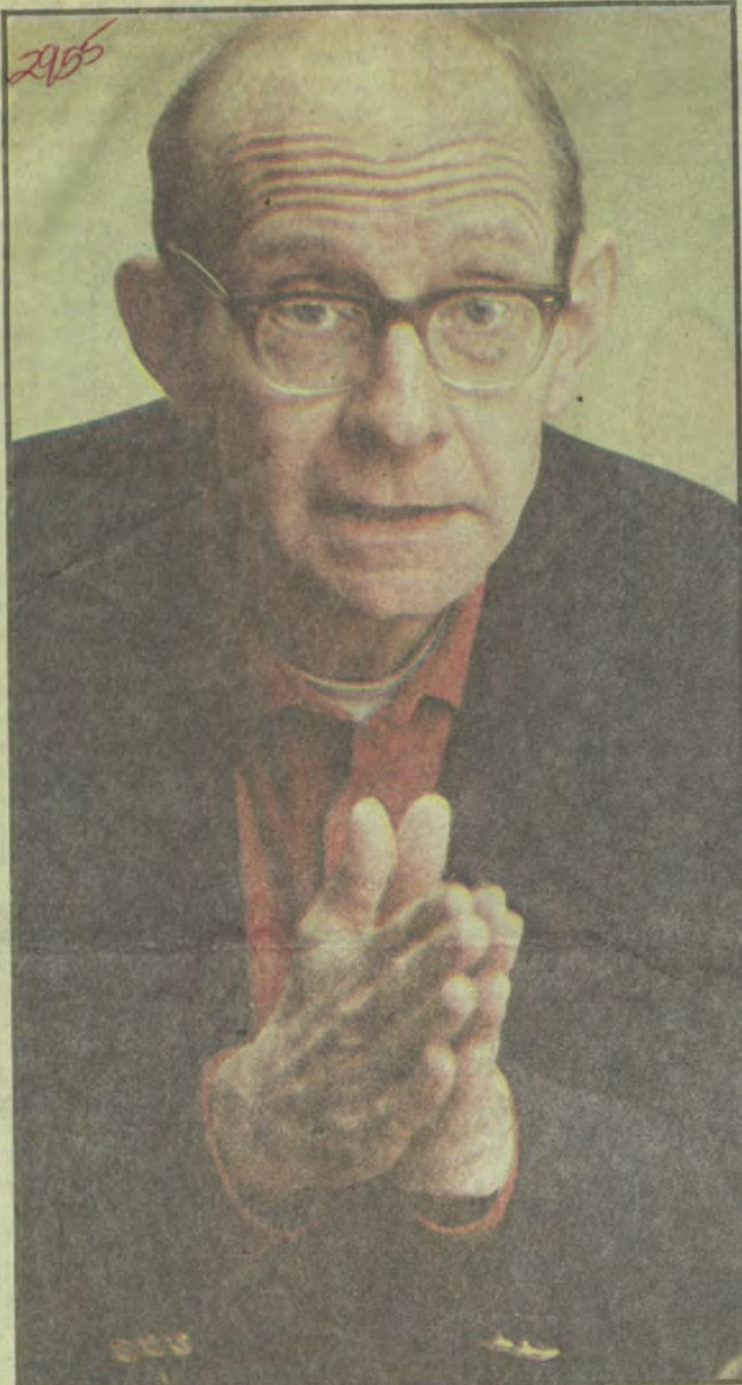
Wagstaff offered no comment on whether the CPIL had a conflict of interest in the strict legal sense. But he said, "From the standpoint of personal ethics and whether it is proper in a generic sense, it has the appearance of a generic conflict of interest. It's a little suspicious."

Wagstaff added, "It seems to me that the lawsuit may have impinged upon the objectivity of their analysis" of the discipline system.

But Wheaton said, "Given that the people being sued are part of the licensing division, and given the (report) is on the Division of Medical Quality, the two are utterly unrelated. There is no conflict in our effort to improve the board in all its divisions."

Added Fellmeth, "What's the connection? The resolution of one has nothing to do with the other."

Wheaton also rejected Bishop's comments concerning intimidation as a possible motive behind the report. "The fevered imaginations of a deputy attorney general barely merit response," he said.



Visiting Dartmouth professor Robert Russell drills USD students in the "Russias method" of language instruction

Innovative class brings foreign language to life

By Ann Levin
Tribune Education Writer

MORNING SUNLIGHT STREAMED into a University of San Diego classroom as Professor Robert "Roberto" Russell kicked a sleepy-eyed student in his hand as "le café."

The student had made the unfortunate error of confusing French with Spanish and referring to the steaming container in his hand as "le café."

"El café! El café!" Russell prompted in rapid-fire Spanish, thus beginning 50 minutes of lively foreign-language instruction known as "the Russias method."

In the next hour, Russell, 61, who is on leave from Dartmouth College, would kneel on the floor in his tan corduroy slacks, slam a hand against a wall to illustrate the color beige and hurl chalk across the stately, wood-paneled room.

The theatrics are part of a technique pioneered 25 years ago in the woods of New Hampshire by John A. Rassias, a professor of French at Dartmouth and a colleague of Russell's.

Born in the French and Spanish departments at Dartmouth, the method has been applied to the teaching of all languages at the Ivy League school, including Arabic, Hebrew, Chinese and Japanese.

Rassias, who said he was inspired by President Kennedy to train Peace Corps volunteers in foreign languages, has earned a moderate degree of fame for his flamboyant approach. He promises to turn out students in three semesters who can communicate in a foreign culture.

Please see CLASS: B-4, Col. 1

go, Friday, April 7, 1989

Language instruction to life

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the students are getting a stronger education in languages, it's worth every penny," she said.

It is more expensive because classes are smaller, and students are required to take twice as many of them, logging at least 7 1/2 hours of class time a week. Upper-level students audition for jobs as assistant teachers, earning \$600 and one academic credit a semester for supervising mandatory drill sessions.

"The first day of class, you don't take attendance; you start speaking Spanish," said Russell, a Harvard-trained scholar who brims with enthusiasm and informality, insisting that the students call him "Roberto."

USD students must pass three semesters of a foreign language to graduate or take an exam that shows

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Woman to head USD's law school

By Rita Calvano
Tribune Staff Writer

A law professor from Utah has been chosen to head the University of San Diego School of Law, a position that makes Kristine Strachan, the new dean, "absolutely excited," she said today.

Strachan, 45, a professor at the University of Utah College of Law in Salt Lake City, accepted the USD offer this week, she said, after having been courted to apply for similar positions at other law schools.

"San Diego was the first offer I accepted because it was an unusually good opportunity and an especially attractive location," said Strachan, a graduate of the Bishop's School in La Jolla.

Strachan expects to move to San Diego in August, although she will be here intermittently until then, she said.

"We felt that she had a lot of great qualities for dean," said Lester Snyder, a USD law professor who headed a 14-member search commit-

tee for a new dean. "She's very well-liked; she's written a lot; she's been an excellent teacher."

The faculty will look to Strachan Please see DEAN: B-3, Col. 3

few one or two women most of my "professional life," she said. "When I started out at law school, there were 0 in my class, only eight were women."

The following year, four women were left, she said.

Strachan (pronounced "strawn"), an practicing law in a Wall Street

ter graduating in 1968 from iversity of California at y School of Law, racticed international law in e Department in Washington, e said, before becoming a teacher at Utah, where she has been since 1973.

She said she will have a commuter marriage for a while. Her husband, Gordon Strachan — who was indicted in the Watergate scandal but whose charges were dropped — is in private practice in Salt Lake City, she said.

Law firm contributions ranged from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

NAPIL's Public Service Challenge began with an initial fund-raising appeal to about 250 of the nation's largest law firms in early November and was followed by a second mailing to roughly 400 mid-sized firms in December.

The deadline for contributions was April 1, which will enable NAPIL to make grants to individual member schools by April 17. Feagan said that all 50 of NAPIL's member law schools will receive grants for fellowships. The awards are based partly on contributions made by students at each of the law schools.

NAPIL plans to publicize the names of contributing firms through an "honor roll" to be published in the nation's major legal publications and at law school campuses nationwide this fall.

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

Firms Sponsor Summer Public Interest Jobs

more than 20 law firms nationwide — ding three in California — have con- ted \$120,000 to help fund summer- ing jobs for law students at pub- lic organizations. The donations made as part of a first-ever fund- appeal to the nation's major law by the Washington, D.C.-based nal Association for Public Interest

PIL officials expressed slight disap- ent at the results of the six-month raising effort that ended April 1 — larly because law school students \$600,000 among themselves dur- ing pledge drives this year on cam- paignwide as part of the program. were pleased. But there's cer- tain room for improvement," said

Caudell-Feagan, NAPIL's execu- tive director, of the organization's first "Public Service Challenge," launched last October. The goal of the challenge was to get law firms to match student contributions to the program.

"It's simply a matter of getting the word out, and letting firms know the charitable work students have been doing and the value of that work," he said.

"We received contributions from two or

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

by Donna Prokop

three firms from each major metropolitan area. And that's what we set out to do."

Financial contributions by California law firms were not as strong as in other regions, NAPIL officials said. Only three state firms were among the 23 firms nationally contributing to the challenge.

The three firms, donating a combined total of \$8,000, were Munger, Tolles & Olson and Tuttle & Taylor, both of Los Angeles; and San Francisco's Steefel, Levitt & Weiss.

NAPIL will disburse the contributions to about 50 student-run programs nationwide. The money will finance summer fellowships for students with legal service offices or at civil rights, consumer and environmental advocates.

Because the law firm grants will be based partially on the strength of student chapters and student contributions, more than \$16,000 of the law firm contributions raised nationally will actually go to

California law schools, including UCLA, USC, the University of San Diego, Hastings College of the Law, UC Davis and the University of Santa Clara, Feagan said.

NAPIL had initially sought to raise enough money from law firms to match annual contributions made by students — which have hit more than \$500,000 annually since 1985. If firms had jointly contributed an amount equal to that donated by students, NAPIL expected to raise at least \$1 million in 1989. The non-profit organization had requested that firms contribute \$1,000 for every five summer associates hired, up to a maximum of \$10,000.

Feagan conceded he was disappointed that more of the major firms in California did not open their checkbooks. Members of NAPIL's 14-member board of advisers had mailed letters to the major law firms seeking their financial support.

Myra Nakelsky, NAPIL's president and a student at Hastings-College of the Law, said students were nevertheless pleased with the response. "Next year and the year after we will build on this foundation until the Challenge becomes an institutionalized funding base for stu-

dent public interest projects," she said. Among the other firms contributing to the first-year challenge were Washington, D.C.'s Arnold & Porter and Beveridge & Diamond; New York's Sullivan & Cromwell and Skagden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom; Atlanta's King & Spalding; Maryland's Miles & Stockbridge and Omaha's Kutak Rock & Campbell.

Law firm contributions ranged from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

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New cancer forum will have dinner

By Nancy Scott Anderson
Tribune Society Editor

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LOCAL BRIEFS

USD bows to Loyola; Mann has surgery

USD's Chris Stout singled home the tying run in the top of the ninth, but Loyola Marymount scored in its half yesterday to beat the visiting Toreros, 7-6, in a West Coast Athletic Conference baseball game.

Chuck Graham hit a bases-empty homer for USD (15-17-1, 1-7) in the first. James Ferguson (2-6) lost.

Joe Ciccarelli had four RBI for the Lions (18-17-1, 3-1), including the winner on a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Basketball — San Diego State women's player Terri Mann underwent surgery on her left knee Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Dr. Robert Straumfjord performed the surgery (a reconstruction of Mann's left anterior cruciate ligament) and termed it a success. Mann's rehabilitation is expected to take eight to 12 months.

Mann, a Parade All-American at Pt. Loma High, transferred to San Diego State from Western Kentucky in November. She underwent major surgery on the same knee 14 months ago in Kentucky, and had arthroscopic surgery on her right knee last summer.

She will be eligible to play for the Aztecs in the middle of the 1989-90 season.

— Chris Claremont

We must have effective system to discipline doctors

Medical costs keep going up. That's no secret. Nor is it a secret that doctors blame — at least in part — the growing number of malpractice cases, many of which they say are frivolous.

But not all the cases are frivolous, and a majority have to be grounded in fact. If not, the insurance companies that provide malpractice insurance would find it financially to their advantage to take a stand and begin fighting cases rather than paying them off to avoid a court battle.

Perhaps the reason for part of the problem is found in a report on the state's system for disciplining doctors.

The report by the Center for Public Interest Law, which is part of the University of San Diego, said the system favors doctors and seeks to protect them rather than patients.

The state's Board of Medical Quality Assurance has come under frequent fire in recent years. The report is the most recent and thorough assault on the antiquated, doctor-dominated system.

The report said it isn't easy for patients to file a complaint. Once one is filed, it can take awhile for an investigator to be assigned. The report said 715 cases currently deemed worthy of investigation are waiting for investigators; 659 have been under investigation more than six months and another 1,000 are listed as backlog.

Few doctors are disciplined, the study said. Out of 3,000 complaints in 1987-88, 12 doctors were disciplined for incompetence and five for drug or alcohol abuse. Discipline could consist of a license revocation or suspension or just probation.

More physicians are convicted of felonies each year, the report said. Far more — 715 — were on the losing end of malpractice suits in 1987-88 or agreed to settlements of \$30,000 or more, and a record number, 249, had their privileges suspended or revoked by hospitals because of drug impairment or incompetence, the report said.

It is apparent the current system is not working. It is not reacting to complaints in a timely matter. It is not weeding out incompetent physicians. In short, it is not protecting the public and assuring us of an acceptable standard of medical care.

The study has suggested solutions including: creating a toll-free telephone number for complaints; having a special unit in the attorney general's office handle complaints; requiring the board receive notice of criminal accusations at point of arrest and malpractice claims at point of filing; raising doctors' license renewal fees from the current \$145 to \$285 a year to create additional funding and creating a medical quality court with real judges to hear complaints.

The recommendations are being put in the form of a bill to be introduced to the Legislature. It must act quickly to end this nagging and potentially dangerous problem.

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— Chris Clark

CPIL Conflict of Interest Alleged

Medical Board Questions Report's Objectivity in Light of Pending Suit

By Tom Dresslar
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SACRAMENTO — Officials with the state Attorney General's Office and Board of Medical Quality Assurance Thursday said a pending lawsuit filed against the board by the Center for Public Interest Law raises doubts about the propriety and objectivity of the center's scathing report on BMQA's doctor discipline system.

Deputy Attorney General Paul Bishop, who is representing the board in the suit, accused the University of San Diego-based CPIL of a conflict of interest.

And BMQA Executive Director Kenneth J. Wagstaff said the suit could have "impinged on the objectivity" of the discipline report.

CPIL Director Robert Fellmeth and staff attorney James Wheaton, who is representing the plaintiffs in the suit, rejected the charges. They said the suit and report deal with two different divisions of BMQA.

The suit, filed in 1987, alleges the board's Licensing Division discriminated against 32 applicants from Vietnam who

graduated from the University of Saigon School of Medicine after the Communist regime assumed power in 1975.

The board denies the charge, saying the applicants were discriminated against because of concerns about their education, not their nationality. BMQA has rejected a settlement offer.

The suit is pending in San Francisco Superior Court.

The discipline report, the result of a year-long investigation, was released this week. It described the BMQA system as slow, lenient, secretive, and controlled by doctors who emphasize rehabilitation over punishment.

Asked if he thought the CPIL had a conflict of interest in pursuing the discipline report while the suit is pending, Bishop said, "I definitely do." He added, "It's the same agency, and they're attacking them on a different flank."

Bishop said it is "a real possibility" the report is designed to make the board look bad in an effort to aid the center's suit. Another possible motive, he added, is that the center "would like to intimidate the board to settle the case and give them some money."

Wagstaff offered no comment on whether the CPIL had a conflict of interest in the strict legal sense. But he said, "From the standpoint of personal ethics and whether it is proper in a generic sense, it has the appearance of a generic conflict of interest. It's a little suspicious."

Wagstaff added, "It seems to me that the lawsuit may have impinged upon the objectivity of their analysis" of the discipline system.

But Wheaton said, "Given that the people being sued are part of the licensing division, and given the (report) is on the Division of Medical Quality, the two are utterly unrelated. There is no conflict in our effort to improve the board in all its divisions."

Added Fellmeth, "What's the connection? The resolution of one has nothing to do with the other."

Wheaton also rejected Bishop's comments concerning intimidation as a possible motive behind the report. "The fevered imaginations of a deputy attorney general barely merit response," he said.

B-4 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Friday, April 7, 1989

Metro news

CLASS: Technique brings language instruction to life

Continued From B-1

The formula relies on a traditional textbook augmented with newspapers, pictures and ordinary objects, such as a convenience-store cup of coffee a student brings to class.

The teachers snap their fingers to establish a driving rhythm to the exercises. Students might be tapped on an arm or thigh to focus their attention. Bingo, charades and simple versions of television game shows enliven the lesson plans.

By stressing conversation over grammar, Rassias was among the first foreign-language instructors to banish English from the classroom and introduce the student to the contemporary culture of another country.

Ten years ago, the New York City Transit Police hired Rassias to direct a 12-day immersion course in Spanish for officers who deal with a large Hispanic population.

Today, as concern mounts over U.S. competitiveness in the global marketplace, officials and educators are still searching for surefire ways to make a monolingual America more conversant in other tongues.

In February, a U.S. governors' task force chaired by Gov. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey declared that the economic well-being of the nation is in danger unless schools improve the teaching of languages and geography.

Rassias has stood out from the pack of pedagogues by calling on his earlier training as a stage actor. Stunts such as tearing off his shirt in front of a classroom have won him guest appearances on "The Tonight Show" and on "60 Minutes" and other news programs.

"The shirt is a symbol of a lot of inhibiting factors," he said in a telephone interview from his Dartmouth office. "If we always stay within formal definitions of what is correct, very little is going to happen."

Skeptics say the Rassias method relies on standard dialogue drills and theatrics. Said Tracy D. Terrell, a linguistics professor at the University of California at San Diego: "Researchers in second-language acquisition would like to see more information published in professional journals about the method and its theoretical basis. Mostly what we've seen are things like '60 Minutes' or Newsweek."

Despite the detractors, the Rassias method has powerful friends in the Spanish Renaissance-style halls of USD, a private Roman Catholic university. The faculty invited Russell to supervise a pilot program this semester at the urging of Sister Sally Furay, the provost and academic vice president.

Furay was preparing for an international conference of the Society of the Sacred Heart in Rome when she decided to brush up on her French

and Spanish in Dartmouth's intensive summer program.

Though the summer immersion programs are far more intensive than the 10-week-long classes offered to Dartmouth undergraduates, Furay became convinced that Rassias had a winning philosophy. She would like to see the curriculum that is used at Dartmouth during the regular school year adopted at USD at all levels of Spanish, French, German and Italian instruction, subject to the faculty's approval.

"If the students are getting a stronger education in languages, it's worth every penny," she said.

It is more expensive because classes are smaller, and students are required to take twice as many of them, logging at least 7½ hours of classtime a week. Upper-level students audition for jobs as assistant teachers, earning \$600 and one academic credit a semester for supervising mandatory drill sessions.

"The first day of class, you don't take attendance; you start speaking Spanish," said Russell, a Harvard-trained scholar who brims with enthusiasm and informality, insisting that the students call him "Roberto."

USD students must pass three semesters of a foreign language to graduate or take an exam that shows an equivalent proficiency. The most frequently heard complaint is that they deserve more than three academic credits for the course because

they are putting in so many extra hours.

However, most of the students in a recent 9 a.m. session appeared to warm up to Russell's salsa-hot teaching style.

"This guy's great," said senior Tom "Tomas" Cordasco, adding that he studies Spanish 1 for 12 hours a week, both inside and outside the classroom and language laboratory. "It's hell, but it's the best way to learn. They got it wired."

However, Russell, who will return to Dartmouth at the end of the term, acknowledged that some students never quite get it. Sophomore Jon Lovette is one of them.

"It's not working for me," Lovette earnestly whispered to a visitor. "I have a different learning style."

"They don't lecture. I learn from lectures."

"This is practice, practice, practice. I'm so far behind."

Other students who have heard reports of the heavy workload are relieved that they escaped Russell's tornado of energy.

"I'm so glad I didn't have to take it," said Victoria Visosky, waiting in the corridor outside Russell's classroom for a Spanish 2 class with another teacher.

The affable freshman admitted that she can't speak a word of Spanish when she goes across the border to Mexico.

DEAN: Woman professor to be head of USD law school

Continued From B-1

for leadership in several areas, including curriculum changes and in attracting more women and minorities to the law school as students and as professors because of her extensive legal contacts, Snyder said.

"It's hard for any law school to change its curriculum, and she's done it successfully and been nationally acclaimed for the innovations" that have taken place at the Utah law school, Snyder said.

As for attracting more women and minorities, Snyder said, "We're not

where we want to be. We have only one black and one Hispanic (on the faculty), but we need more. We have several women faculty members, but we want more."

Yesterday, many USD law students joined a nationwide boycott of classes to protest sexism and racism in the country's law schools.

Strachan, appointed by USD president Arthur Hughes, will be USD's first female law school dean.

Female deans of law schools are rare — only about 10 women head

such schools in the United States, she said. But Strachan added that she feels no particular pressure to outperform a man.

"It probably would have (pressured me) a few years ago, but I've been one of few women most of my professional life," she said. "When I started out at law school, there were 300 in my class, only eight were women."

The following year, four women were left, she said.

Strachan (pronounced "strawn") began practicing law in a Wall Street

firm after graduating in 1968 from the University of California at Berkeley School of Law.

She practiced international law in the State Department in Washington, D.C., she said, before becoming a teacher at Utah, where she has been since 1973.

She said she will have a commuter marriage for a while. Her husband, Gordon Strachan — who was indicted in the Watergate scandal but whose charges were dropped — is in private practice in Salt Lake City, she said.

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(San Francisco
San Francisco
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NAPIL officials expressed slight disappointment at the results of the six-month fund-raising effort that ended April 1 — particularly because law school students raised \$600,000 among themselves during spring pledge drives this year on campuses nationwide as part of the program.

"We were pleased. But there's certainly great room for improvement," said Michael Caudell-Feagan, NAPIL's executive director, of the organization's first "Public Service Challenge," launched last October. The goal of the challenge was to get law firms to match student contributions to the program.

"It's simply a matter of getting the word out, and letting firms know the charitable work students have been doing and the value of that work," he said. "We received contributions from two or

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Spindrift

Janet Sutter

SPINOFFS

The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary of the Door of Hope. The oceanfront La Jolla home of Virginia and Jack Monday will be the locale of the membership tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday. For reservations, call 454-0566, 459-5084 or 435-6146.

Friends of Classics. "Reflections of Literature," a photography exhibit by Gail Burnett, will be the focus of a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the home of Gwen Stephens. The event will benefit the group's scholarship endowment for the San Diego State University Classics Department. Tickets are

\$10; call 222-8128.

Epilepsy Society. The next benefit, "A Millionaire's White Elephant Auction," on Friday will feature both live and silent auctions. Among items up for bids will be a mink jacket, a sable boa, and dinner for eight, prepared by Dale Hansen, Westgate Hotel's director of catering. A seated dinner also will be part of the evening, which begins at 6 p.m. at the San Diego Marriott, Mission Valley. Tickets are \$50 per person; call 296-0161.

MADCAPS. (Mothers and Daughters Assisting Philanthropies). "Rockin' 'Round the Clock" is the title of the 1989 show Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday 2 p.m. at Corrae Junior High School in Point Loma. Six charities have been chosen as beneficiaries by the members of the seventh through 12th grades. (Last year, MADCAPS raised \$12,000 for charity.) Tickets are \$8; call 222-8000.

Las Primeras. A long list of South Bay philanthropies will receive funds from the annual dinner dance called "Broadway Melody," it will be Saturday in the U.S. Grant Hotel Grand Ballroom, with rehearsal (cocktails) at 7 p.m., followed by curtain time (dinner) at 8. Reservations are \$75; call 421-2434 or 421-7658.

University of San Diego Auxiliary. "Evening on Broadway" will be theme of the Deans' Ball on Saturday with a 65-voice chorus singing selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables." The five schools on campus will honor Robert Adelz, Marion Hubbard, Liam McGee, Sally Thornton and Alison Tibbitts. Guests will gather around the pool at the San Diego Hilton at 6:30 p.m., then go inside to dine on filet mignon and dance to the Steven Spencer orchestra. Tickets are \$125, \$200 and \$300 per person.

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USD picks woman as law dean

Utah Professor Strachan chosen after long search

By Lorie Hearn
Staff Writer

Utah law Professor Kristine Strachan has been named dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, one of less than a dozen nationally accredited law schools in the country to place a woman at the academic helm.

Strachan, who has a reputation for consensus-building and a strong interest in curriculum reform, was selected to head the 1,100-student law school from among 65 applicants during a yearlong committee search. She replaces former Dean Sheldon Krantz, who resigned in the spring of 1988 to write a book.

Saying she will maintain a "commuter marriage" — with a household in Salt Lake City and one in San Diego — Strachan is married to Gordon Strachan, an attorney. He was indicted, but granted immunity for his Senate committee testimony concerning the Watergate scandal. Charges against him were dropped in 1975.

Gordon Strachan is a partner in a Utah law firm specializing in complex litigation and ski resort law.

In the 1989-90 school year, Kristine Strachan will be among 11 women to hold the position of dean of one of 175 law schools nationwide accredited by the American Bar Association, according to Betsy Levin, executive director of the Association of American Law Schools in Washington, D.C.

"It has been very satisfying to see the handful (of women in law school administration) keep growing," said Strachan, 45, who attended high school at The Bishop's School in La Jolla.

Thinking back to 1965, Strachan

See Strachan on Page B-9

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Dunn goes 6-for-10 in Aztecs' sweep of Lobos

Brian Dunn went 6-for-10 with a home run and three triples to lead San Diego State to a Western Athletic Conference baseball sweep of New Mexico, 10-3 and 11-2, in a double-header yesterday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Dunn had four hits in the opener, including a bases-empty homer in the sixth inning, to support Rob Brown (6-4). Teammate Billy Miller had three RBI. Brian Lutes had two homers and five RBI in the second game. Dave Riddle (3-0) allowed seven hits, no walks, and struck out eight.

SDSU (23-13, 7-3) will play another double-header today at New Mexico (7-20-1, 3-3).

More baseball — Brian Turang and Rick Allen homered in the first game, and Jon Willard pitched a five-hitter in the second to help host Loyola Marymount sweep USD, 10-5 and 8-0, in West Coast Athletic Conference play. Chuck Graham set a USD record with his 53rd career double, surpassing Andy Asaro's 52 (1979-82). The Toreros (15-19-1, 1-9) face the Lions (20-17-1, 5-1) for a single game today in Los Angeles ...

Gary Fessia homered in the first game and got a save in the second to help ninth-ranked UCSD sweep visiting Cal State San Bernardino, 10-5 and 6-4, in a Division III double-header. UCSD is 17-12, San Bernardino 18-8-1.

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

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ALL STAR BASKETBALL

Barnhard Helps Stop a Late Rally as 2-A Tops 3-A

By RICK HAZELTINE

SAN DIEGO — Brooks Barnhard, the Escondido High School basketball center, stood on the court shaking hands with a multitude of fans, most of whom he had never met, graciously accepting compliments on his play in the 2-A high school all-stars '93-90 victory over the 3-A stars Saturday night at Serra High School.

The 3-A stars just shook their collective heads after the team trailed nearly the entire game and rallied late but just fell short.

Barnhard had just nine points, but his intensity on the boards combined with a key block and a free throw down the stretch made his performance memorable. But while most players are looking to have fun at an all-star game, Barnhard was looking to show something.

"I was a little nervous before the game," said Barnhard, who will play at the University of San Diego. "I guess I felt I had to prove myself. I didn't think I'd be able to perform like that."

Barnhard, who did not make The Times' All-County team, succeeded.

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Barnhard really made his presence known in the final minute. First, he blocked a shot by Kevin Flanagan, a close friend and all-county center who is heading to Arizona State, when Flanagan tried to tie it with a minute remaining.

Barnhard then hit the front end of a one-and-one with 12 seconds remaining to clinch the victory. It

was the second in a row for the 2-A stars and tied the series at 2-2 since the format was changed from city-county.

The game looked as if it would be anything but exciting from the start. For 3 1/2 quarters, it looked just like an all-star game. Then things got serious.

The 3-A led, 4-2, before the 2-A took the lead it held until the 3-A run midway through the fourth quarter. An 81-67 lead was the biggest of the night for the 2-A team, but then the 3-A came back behind the play of guard Jermaine Jordan of Serra.

Jordan hit a 19-foot shot to start the 15-0 run, then followed with a three-pointer. After a basket inside by Flanagan, Jordan scored as he fell to his back to pull the 3-A within 81-76. Flanagan started to take control of the inside and scored on a slam from a lob pass from Torrey Pines teammate Courtie Miller.

Will Tate of Southwest and Flanagan then hit two free throws apiece as 3-A took its first lead since early in the first quarter.

"My shot was off in the first half, but my coach said all year to just keep shooting," Jordan said. "When I miss I get frustrated, and then I don't want to shoot, but I just kept thinking of what my coach said all year."

"I knew it would come around. The coaches said the guards would have to take over because our guys inside were getting beat up. I had to start hitting."

Joe Temple of Lincoln stopped the streak by hitting both ends of a one-and-one with 4:48 remaining to give the 2-A an 83-82 lead that was stretched to 85-82 on a run-away reverse slam by Ray McDavie of Clairemont. The 3-A was only able to take one more lead, 86-85, on a basket inside by Flanagan.

Strachan: USD picks law dean

Continued from B-1

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

APR 9 - 1989

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

2955

The University of San Diego lost both games of a West Coast Athletic Conference doubleheader to Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles. The Lions (20-17-1, 5-1) won by scores of 10-5 and 8-0. USD's Chuck Graham set a school record with his 53rd career double in the first game. Andy Asaro had 52 from 1979-82.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
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APR 9 - 1989

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

SOFTBALL

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 10 1989

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

PERSONNEL FILE

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San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339, 786)

APR 10 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

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Spindrift

Janet Sutter

SPINOFFS

The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary of the Door of Hope. The oceanfront La Jolla home of Virginia and Jack Monday will be the locale of the membership tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday. For reservations, call 454-0566, 459-5084 or 435-6146.

Friends of Classics. "Reflections of Literature," a photography exhibit by Gail Burgett, will be the focus of a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the home of Gwen Stephens. The event will benefit the group's scholarship endowment for the San Diego State University Classics Department. Tickets are

\$10; call 222-8128.
Epilepsy Society. The next benefit, "A Millionaire's White Elephant Auction," on Friday will feature both live and silent auctions. Among items up for bids will be a mink jacket, a sable boa, and dinner for eight, prepared by Dale Hansen, Westgate Hotel's director of catering. A seated dinner also will be part of the evening, which begins at 6 p.m. at the San Diego Marriott, Mission Valley. Tickets are \$50 per person; call 296-0161.
MADCAPS. (Mothers and Daughters Assisting Philanthropies). "Rockin' Round the Clock" is the title of the 1989 show Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday 2 p.m. at Correira Junior High School in Point Loma. Six charities have been chosen as beneficiaries by the members of the seventh through 12th grades. (Last year, MADCAPS raised \$12,000 for charity.) Tickets are \$8; call 222-8000.

Les Primeras. A long list of South Bay philanthropies will receive funds from the annual dinner dance called "Broadway Melody." It will be Saturday in the U.S. Grant Hotel Grand Ballroom, with rehearsal (cocktails) at 7 p.m., followed by curtain time (dinner) at 8. Reservations are \$75; call 421-2434 or 421-7658.
University of San Diego Auxiliary. "Evening on Broadway" will be theme of the Deans' Ball on Saturday with a 65-voice chorus singing selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables." The five schools on campus will honor Robert Adelizzi, Marion Hubbard, Liam McGee, Sally Thornton and Alison Tibbitts. Guests will gather around the pool at the San Diego Hilton at 6:30 p.m., then go inside to dine on filet mignon and dance to the Steven Spencer orchestra. Tickets are \$125, \$200 and \$300 per person; call 276-2631.

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APR 9 - 1989

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ALL STAR BASKETBALL

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By RICK HAZELTINE

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APR 8 - 1989

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

USD picks woman as law dean

Utah Professor Strachan chosen after long search

By Lorie Hearn

Staff Writer

Utah law Professor Kristine Strachan has been named dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, one of less than a dozen nationally accredited law schools in the country to place a woman at the academic helm.

Strachan, who has a reputation for consensus-building and a strong interest in curriculum reform, was selected to head the 1,100-student law school from among 65 applicants during a yearlong committee search.

She replaces former Dean Sheldon Krantz, who resigned in the spring of 1988 to write a book.

Saying she will maintain a "commuter marriage" — with a household in Salt Lake City and one in San Diego — Strachan is married to Gordon Strachan, an attorney. He was indicted, but granted immunity for his Senate committee testimony concerning the Watergate scandal. Charges against him were dropped in 1975.

Gordon Strachan is a partner in a Utah law firm specializing in complex litigation and ski resort law.

In the 1989-90 school year, Kristine Strachan will be among 11 women to hold the position of dean of one of 175 law schools nationwide accredited by the American Bar Association, according to Betsy Levin, executive director of the Association of American Law Schools in Washington, D.C.

"It has been very satisfying to see the handful (of women in law school administration) keep growing," said Strachan, 45, who attended high school at The Bishop's School in La Jolla.

Thinking back to 1965, Strachan

See Strachan on Page B-9

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dunn goes 6-for-10 in Aztecs' sweep of Lobos

Brian Dunn went 6-for-10 with a home run and three triples to lead San Diego State to a Western Athletic Conference baseball sweep of New Mexico, 10-3 and 11-2, in a double-header yesterday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Dunn had four hits in the opener, including a bases-empty homer in the sixth inning, to support Rob Brown (6-4). Teammate Billy Miller had three RBI. Brian Lutes had two homers and five RBI in the second game. Dave Riddle (3-0) allowed seven hits, no walks, and struck out eight.

SDSU (23-13, 7-3) will play another double-header today at New Mexico (7-20-1, 3-3).

More baseball — Brian Turang and Rick Allen homered in the first game, and Jon Willard pitched a five-hitter in the second to help host Loyola Marymount sweep USD, 10-5 and 8-0, in West Coast Athletic Conference play. Chuck Graham set a USD record with his 53rd career double, surpassing Andy Asaro's 52 (1979-82). The Toreros (15-19-1, 1-9) face the Lions (20-17-1, 5-1) for a single game today in Los Angeles ...

Gary Fessia homered in the first game and got a save in the second to help ninth-ranked UCSD sweep visiting Cal State San Bernardino, 10-5 and 6-4, in a Division III double-header. UCSD is 17-12, San Bernardino 18-8-1.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
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(San Diego Ed.)
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APR 9 - 1989

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

Strachan: USD picks law dean

Continued from B-1
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North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

APR 9 - 1989

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

A seminar on managing high performing teams will be held

from 7 to 9 p.m. May 1 and 9 to 11 a.m. May 2 at Manchester Auditorium, University of San Diego.

The seminar is sponsored by Blanchard Training and Development Inc., Escondido. The cost is \$39. For more information, call 489-5109.

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

APR 1989

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

USD Dean's Ball — The University of San Diego sponsors a ball to benefit the five schools of USD, Apr. 15 at the San Diego Hilton Beach & Tennis Resort. Info: 276-2631.

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APR 10 1989

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

Walden's transfer marks end of an era

By ROCKY RUSHING
Staff Writer

VISTA — The "end of an era" at the courthouse came Friday when North County's outspoken chief prosecutor, Philip Walden, left the office he commanded for nearly a decade.

In what has been described by district attorney's office officials as a lateral move, Walden was transferred to the San Diego office where he will supervise the Municipal Court division.

Under Walden's leadership, prosecutors practiced a "hard-nosed" brand of law, drawing praise, criticism, and often creating controversy.

"He's kind of a street fighter," said Vista defense lawyer Richard Muir, who described himself as Walden's long-time "friend and adversary."

During his eight-year tenure as chief, Walden waged battles with journalists, judges, defense lawyers, prosecutors and policemen.

Walden often spoke his mind in frank terms, and because of it he made enemies.

"Either you love Phil Walden," he often said, "or you hate him."

PHILIP WALDEN

Was NC's chief prosecutor

Deputy district attorneys who worked under Walden's supervision said his transfer saddened them.

"He is not only a great boss and teacher," said Deputy District Attorney Dominic Dugo, "but he is like a father to the young deputies."

Since 1981 the Vista branch has been known as "Wally World," where Walden's dominance was spoken of throughout the county.

At a recent hearing in San Diego, one prosecutor assigned to the juvenile division talked about the North County office.

"They call it Wally World," he said, "because that's Phil Walden's place. There's always controversy stirring there."

Superior Court Judge Tony Maino, once the target of Walden's wrath, said Walden's "ways of doing things" reflected his dominate personality.

"And whenever you have that kind of a person in a limited geographical area for a period of time you have an era," Maino said. "He's been the head of North County longer than the Ronald Reagan was president."

Deputy District Attorney Donald MacNeil has been assigned to fill the post. MacNeil, who has been with the district attorney's office since 1984, handled the Municipal Court division in San Diego before the transfer.

Walden said he was not happy with the new assignment. But he did not criticize the decision made by District Attorney Edwin Miller Jr.

Walden graduated from University of Texas in 1965, earning his law degree at the University of San Diego three years later. After serving a two-year hitch in the Army, Walden was hired by the district attorney's office where he practiced from the following three years.

In 1973, Walden entered into private practice with defense lawyers Charles Goldberg and Fredric Link, now a Municipal Court judge.

Walden said he rejoined Miller's staff in 1975 "after

See Walden, Page B-2

Walden

From Page B-1

becoming disgusted with the fact that I was keeping people out of prison that belonged there."

On Friday, Walden spent the last day as a prosecutor assigned to North County with the name plate that once hung outside his office stuffed in the inside pocket of his sports jacket.

"MacNeil's already moved in," Walden said, as he eased back in desk chair he borrowed from a prosecutor he once supervised.

As he spoke of his reputed

confrontational-style of prosecution, Walden acknowledged that he has caused "much consternation among the judiciary and the defense bar."

"Confrontation is the last resort," Walden said. "Diplomacy is the first option. But if diplomacy doesn't work, you are looking at one deputy DA who is not afraid of confrontation."

Walden, however, is quick to add he is a company man that has never taken a position not approved by Miller.

Superior Court Judge Don Martinson praised Walden for being a "hard-nosed prosecutor," but said that under his supervi-

sion cases that were negotiable went to trial, wasting court time and taxpayer's money.

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4A SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

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MedTech Transactions

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Local angle: Kristine Strachan, the University of Utah law professor just named as new dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, is the first woman in the school's history to hold the post and one of only a handful of female deans in the nation. She's also a graduate of The Bishop's School, right here in La Jolla.

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For further information call 260-4659.

NEIGHBORHOOD FOCUS

Wednesday, April 12, 1989 A7

Defending people who don't have a voice is her reward

By KATY BOUCHER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Call it determination, dedication or just plain love for her country, but Debra Carrillo lives to defend a worthy cause.

Carrillo, 37, of Laguna Beach, is a county public defender who works out of Harbor Municipal Court in Newport Beach.

But to get to where she is today, Carrillo had to battle odds that might well have sidetracked most people.

"I'm defending the rights of people who don't have a voice," Carrillo said. "Look at the Hispanic workers that are seeking work. If their constitutional rights are violated, do you think they are going to go home and call their congressman?"

Carrillo was referring to her most recent case: Costa Mesa merchants made citizen arrests of illegal aliens who congregated on their parking lot.

alleging the day laborers were violating trespassing laws. Carrillo, in essence, won the case when the charges against her clients were dismissed.

The road to the public defender's office, however, was not an easy one. At age 12 Carrillo lost her mother in a car accident. She was arrested for shoplifting at age 13. She became pregnant at 15 and gave her baby up for adoption.

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Excited to be a lawyer, she worked for a large firm in San Diego, earning about \$70,000 a year. However, she found herself working seven days a week without any time off.

"I had all this vacation time and never was allowed to take it — they offered me the money instead," she said.

Realizing money wasn't everything, Carrillo followed her heart to what she says she absolutely loves doing.

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"When you are a public defender, you just don't take cases through the criminal justice system," she said. "We seek alternative programs like drug and alcohol rehabilitation and counseling."

And Carrillo's enthusiasm has not gone unnoticed. Recently she was told she had been selected Employee of the Month.

"I guess my supervisor recommended me," she said, smiling. "I'm so pleased. This month marks my six-month anniversary here."

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Walden's transfer marks end of an era

By ROCKY RUSHING

Staff Writer

VISTA — The "end of an era" at the courthouse came Friday when North County's outspoken chief prosecutor, Philip Walden, left the office he commanded for nearly a decade.

In what has been described by district attorney's office officials as a lateral move, Walden was transferred to the San Diego office where he will supervise the Municipal Court division.

Under Walden's leadership, prosecutors practiced a "hard-nosed" brand of law, drawing praise, criticism, and often creating controversy.

"He's kind of a street fighter," said Vista defense lawyer Richard Muir, who described himself as Walden's long-time "friend and advisor."

During his eight-year tenure as chief, Walden waged battles with journalists, judges, defense lawyers, prosecutors and policemen.

Walden often spoke his mind in frank terms, and because of it he made enemies.

"Either you love Phil Walden," he often said, "or you hate him."



PHILIP WALDEN

Was NC's chief prosecutor

Deputy district attorneys who worked under Walden's supervision said his transfer saddened them.

"He is not only a great boss and teacher," said Deputy District Attorney Dominic Dugo, "but he is like a father to the young deputies."

Since 1981 the Vista branch has been known as "Wally World," where Walden's dominance was spoken of throughout the county.

At a recent hearing in San Diego, one prosecutor assigned to the juvenile division talked about the North County office.

"They call it Wally World," he said, "because that's Phil Walden's place. There's always controversy stirring there."

Superior Court Judge Tony Maino, once the target of Walden's wrath, said Walden's "ways of doing things" reflected his dominate personality.

"And whenever you have that kind of a person in a limited geographical area for a period of time you have an era," Maino said. "He's been the head of North County longer than the Ronald Reagan was president."

Deputy District Attorney Donald MacNeil has been assigned to fill the post. MacNeil, who has been with the district attorney's office since 1984, handled the Municipal Court division in San Diego before the transfer.

Walden said he was not happy with the new assignment. But he did not criticize the decision made by District Attorney Edwin Miller Jr.

Walden graduated from University of Texas in 1965, earning his law degree at the University of San Diego three years later. After serving a two-year hitch in the Army, Walden was hired by the district attorney's office where he practiced from the following three years.

In 1973, Walden entered into private practice with defense lawyers Charles Goldberg and Fredrick Link, now a Municipal Court judge.

Walden said he rejoined Miller's staff in 1975 "after

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In his most notable case, Walden and former Deputy District Attorney Paul Pfingst prosecuted Laura Troiani and five co-defendants for the Aug. 10, 1984, ambush slaying of her Marine husband, Carlo Troiani.

All six defendants were charged with murder and the special circumstances of murder for financial gain and murder while lying in wait.

Mrs. Troiani was found guilty, but sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Four her male co-defendants, all former Marines, pleaded guilty to murder and are serving life terms.

The last defendant, Kevin Wayne Watkins, was acquitted last year.

During the prosecution of the Troiani, Walden shocked many by having the office of Watkins' lawyer, Bradley Patton, searched for evidence. The action spurred Patton to file a claim against Walden.

Walden filed allegations with the State Bar that the defense lawyer acted as an accessory to murder by withholding evidence.

Walden had reached the pinnacle of controversy. "Controversy is my companion and co-pilot," Walden said as he smiled, "but truth and justice are my captains."

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Walden

From Page B-1

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On Friday, Walden spent the last day as a prosecutor assigned to North County with the name plate that once hung outside his office stuffed in the inside pocket of his sports jacket.

"MacNeil's already moved in," Walden said, as he eased back in desk chair he borrowed from a prosecutor he once supervised.

As he spoke of his reputed

confrontational-style of prosecution, Walden acknowledged that he has caused "much consternation among the judiciary and the defense bar."

"Confrontation is the last resort," Walden said. "Diplomacy is the first option. But if diplomacy doesn't work, you are looking at one deputy DA who is not afraid of confrontation."

Walden, however, is quick to add he is a company man that has never taken a position not approved by Miller.

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From Staff and Wire Reports

Catholic laity said dragging feet on abortion

By Robert Di Veroll
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Roman Catholic lay people are dragging their feet on abortion and other issues of concern to the Catholic community, says the Rev. Peter Stravinskas, editor of *The Catholic Answer* magazine.

"The record shows the average Catholic says nothing and does nothing ... about abortion," Stravinskas said.

"In fact if polls are to be believed, most Catholics have no distinctive attitude toward this holocaust and can hardly be said to be guided by the light of the gospel and the mind of the church."

Stravinskas said Catholic lay people also have done little to promote tuition tax credits and other forms of aid for patrons of parochial

schools, attacks on Catholic leaders, pornography and other issues.

In general, the American Catholic laity has been "ineffective" in standing up for Catholic principles and interests, Stravinskas added.

He said the nation's Catholic bishops originally led the opposition to abortion and still are involved, if somewhat unevenly, in the anti-abortion movement much more effectively than Catholic lay people.

Stravinskas' lecture at the University of San Diego was scheduled as a response to an appearance last month by Sarah Weddington, the Texas attorney who successfully argued *Roe vs. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that struck down most state abortion laws. Weddington also spoke at USD in 1987.

Stravinskas began his lecture by saying there is only one Catholic position on abortion, that of the Roman Catholic Church. That teaching says that all direct abortions are immoral. Spontaneous abortions or those resulting from injury or illness are not considered immoral.

Stravinskas urged Catholics to intensify their efforts to educate the public on abortion, to vote for anti-abortion candidates for public office and to pray for the resolution of an issue he called "a source of division" in American society.

"If one is a Catholic and a public official, he or she will refuse to support permissive abortion laws and will do everything in his or her power to do away with such laws," Stravinskas said.

"Names like Tip O'Neill, Ted Kennedy, Mario Cuomo, Geraldine Ferraro, Pat Moynihan and

Father Drinan is a Catholic hall of infamy," he said.

O'Neill and the Rev. Robert Drinan are former Massachusetts members of the House of Representatives. Kennedy is a Massachusetts senator, and Cuomo is governor of New York. Ferraro is a former New York congresswoman and 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate. Moynihan is senator from New York.

All are Catholics who have said they are personally opposed to abortion, but that they must respect the nation's laws on abortion.

"The irony is that if you want a public official who is opposed to abortion, your chances are far better if you vote for a Mormon or a Baptist than a Roman Catholic," Stravinskas said. "Sad, but true."

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April 13 — The Women of St. James will celebrate the Easter season with a noon luncheon. The speaker will be Susan Haber, an adjunct member of the faculty at Miramar College and USD in the history department. Her topic will be "From Skepticism to Faith ... A Doubter's Journey."

For reservations, call 272-9647. The luncheon is \$5. Complimentary child care is provided with reservations to Norman Root, 226-1396.

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LETTERS from our READERS

Improving Bar Discipline Is Hardly 'Wimping Out'

It Took Courage . . .

I read with disappointment the castigation of the State Bar by Gert Hirschberg on March 17 ("The State Bar Has Wimped Out on Discipline").

The author defends the old discipline system consisting of volunteers and laments the "cowardice" of the bar in surrendering to public criticism. He contends: "(W)e have always disbarred the bad apples . . ." and "only an attorney can judge another attorney." He argues that we should not be watching attorneys closely because it is "demeaning."

His solution? Return the system to practicing attorney-volunteers who both try and adjudicate all cases. Make the cases totally secret, even after formal accusations. Give our unique profession privilege. We deserve it.

As for all of the negative publicity our profession has received, it is misguided; fire back.

One can understand the "defend the homeland" spirit of the author, and his pride in the work he performed as a former State Bar presiding disciplinary referee. One can appreciate his sense of professional obligation that we clean up our own mess. But he is wrong.

We have not "always disbarred the bad apples." We have not even come close. We have not even disbarred the multiple felons. Public revulsion is not best addressed by the public-relations counter-fusillade to which bar leaders sometimes turn. When we clean up our act, we'll have something more than public relations to work from and display.

Instead of the author's system of 450 volunteer attorneys judging their peers, we have created a system of independent and professional judges. They know the code, administrative law and each other's decisions. From there, a three-judge panel handles reviews. The applicants for these new positions are of a quality be-

yond any of our expectations. The result will be consistency and hence predictability — the hallmark of an efficient judicial system, as we all know.

I do agree with the author on part of his central point: There is a need for attorney volunteers to assist the profession. The new State Bar discipline system will need expert witnesses, help in probation monitoring and assistance in drug/alcohol abuse programs. The profession's help is needed in many areas, and it will be called upon. It will respond if channels are provided for it. But we should not be the adjudicators of our own discipline. We should not seek that task.

Contrary to the author's thesis, the bar did not "wimp out." [Editor's note: The word "wimp" was used in the headline only and did not appear in the text.] It did something rather extraordinary. It gave up some of its prerogatives to an entity that can and will do a better job. And it paid for the privilege.

This is not wimping out. There was nothing cowardly about bar President P. Terry Anderlini's odyssey throughout the state to sell that difficult formula. That is the kind of courage which sets an example for all of us. Anderlini was not alone. The Board of Governors includes a substantial number of members seeking to do the right thing, notwithstanding a measure of professional inconvenience or sacrifice. That is the spirit worthy of pride. It lives and breathes in California.

ROBERT C. FELLMETH
State Bar Discipline Monitor

. . . and Hard Work

With respect to Gert Hirschberg's article "The State Bar Has Wimped Out on Discipline," which appeared in the March 17 Daily Journal, I would like to commend the state Legislature for enacting the recent legislation that provides for the appointment of a discipline monitor and professional administrative law judges to the State Bar court. Clearly, these ac-

tions taken by the Legislature will not only help to ensure better protection for California consumers, but will help to restore practitioner pride in the profession as well.

We would also like to commend the State Bar Discipline Monitor, Robert C. Fellmeth, for his tireless efforts on behalf of California consumers to improve the State Bar's discipline system. There can no longer be any disagreement among responsible leaders of the profession that the disciplinary system is in major need of reform, and that the improvements advocated by the monitor in his reports have been thoughtful, constructive and instrumental in bringing about many of these reforms. Indeed, the public outcry that necessitated the Legislature's implementation of these reforms, which are decried by Hirschberg, belie his contention that the disciplinary system is "not as bad as painted."

Likewise, had the profession acted early on to properly discipline those unethical attorneys who have demeaned the profession, the action taken by the Legislature may not have been necessary.

In short, despite Hirschberg's thesis to the contrary, it is not the proposed reforms that demeaned the profession, but rather the fact that the State Bar has allowed such a disgraceful condition to exist.

The monitor's recommendation to replace the use of volunteer attorneys on the State Bar court with professional administrative law judges should be praised by both consumers and practitioners, as the appointment of professional judges will bring a degree of professionalism to the court that is sorely needed.

Additionally, attorneys will be ensured of receiving consistent opinions by judges well versed in the applicable law. Consumers will be better protected because those who should legitimately be removed from the profession will be removed more quickly.

I fail to see any merit in Hirschberg's complaint that the public outcry has resulted in an onslaught of disciplinary filings in "Mickey Mouse" matters. In fact, most of the disciplinary actions filed by the State Bar involve embezzlement or other misuse of client's funds, forgery of client's settlement checks, failure to perform work, abandonment of the client and conflicts of interest.

Unfortunately, however, the State Bar has elected to prosecute only those cases that will likely result in disbarment. As a result, it has inadvertently dismissed any consumer complaints involving egregious attorney misconduct that may have resulted in discipline less than disbarment.

Finally, Hirschberg laments that the State Bar had the best disciplinary system of all of the licensed professions. That is simply not true. On Dec. 16, 1985, the legislative analyst, William G. Hamm, concluded in a report to Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, that the disciplinary processes used by the Board of Medical Quality Assurance, Board of Pharmacy, Board of Dental Examiners and Board of Registered Nursing "are more efficient than the process used by the State Bar."

Hirschberg is correct in stating that the function of discipline is the protection of the public. To date, however, the disciplinary system has failed to protect the public. I hope that the State Bar will adopt and implement the monitor's recommendations. For if drastic improvements are not made in the manner in which consumer complaints are handled by the State Bar, then Hirschberg's prediction may very well come true: that the State Bar, as we now know it, is bound to die.

RICHARD LUBETZKY
Chairman, Board of Directors
Caljustice

Caljustice is a statewide legal reform group whose goals are to improve the lawyer discipline process and increase consumer access to the courts.

Watsonville, CA
(Santa Cruz Co.)
Register-Pajaronian
(Cir. 6xW. 13,937)

APR 1 4 1989

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

More attention focused on money-vote questions

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
McCLATCHY NEWS SERVICE

SACRAMENTO — It is as rare as a warm night at Candlestick Park to find a legislator willing to admit to any relationship between money and votes in the Capitol. That makes Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene of Benicia a rare bird indeed.

Democrat Keene is quoted in the latest issue of State Government News, published by the Council of State Governments, as saying that there is no question that lobbyists use campaign contributions and gifts to influence votes.

"Subconsciously it can affect

analysis

how you vote, and the people that spend the money know it," he says.

Anybody who has ever dealt with the California Legislature knows that there is a never-ending quest for money by many lawmakers, and that the system has grown even more odious with the blatant grab for honorariums.

Common Cause, among others,

'Subconsciously it can affect how you vote, and the people that spend the money know it.'

— Sen. Barry Keene



month that its members no longer could vote on bills affecting interests from which they have taken gifts or honorariums.

In an interview yesterday, Keene confirmed his quotes in the magazine, and provided some elaboration.

His comments, he said, were directed more at campaign contributions and honorariums than at gifts, "unless you're talking about major trips, something like

may look like vote-buying, but it really does not have anything to do with vote-buying," said Brown.

He said members of the Legislature are invited to make speeches before constituent organizations that invariably have some relationship to government. "There is no way to absolutely separate that. It's the ultimate in cynicism to assume that's vote-buying," he said.

As an FBI investigation of Capitol corruption continues to hang over lawmakers, however, and as other allegations of legislative wrongdoing continue to surface, even Brown occasionally acknowledges the need for the Legislature to clean up its act.

In one interview not long ago, for example, he said he thought the Legislature's tarnished image would be helped by putting a limit on the number of bills that can be introduced.

By limiting a legislator's ability to introduce bills, he said, "you probably reduce the opportunity for members to allow their greed to screw around with their judgment."

A goal to which the Legislature might aspire was capsulized in testimony before the Assembly ethics panel last week by Robert Fellmeth, a law professor at the University of San Diego and director of the university's Center for Public Interest Law.

'They may look like vote-buying, but it really does not have anything to do with vote-buying.'

— Assembly Speaker Willie Brown

has complained for years that gifts and honorariums — even more than campaign contributions — amount to little more than legalized graft.

Now comes Keene with his unusually candid assessment, the latest in a series of signs that legislative leaders finally may be coming to grips with the idea that their institution is in drastic need of a major overhaul.

The Assembly has a special ethics reform panel in place; Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, called last week for more legislative accountability; conflict-of-interest bills are in the hopper; and one Assembly committee ruled last

that "Sure, there are direct trade-offs of money for votes, he said, but such outright quid-pro-quos are less of a problem — and certainly less provable — than is the perception that votes are for sale."

"I think it's a very subtle, psychological thing," he said. "It has to do with a favorable impression about somebody, maybe some sense of obligation. It's a very difficult relationship that is created. The people responding (giving the money) think they are getting something out of it."

That's quite a contrast to what Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said recently in defending honorariums. "They

Palo Alto, CA
(Santa Clara Co.)
Peninsula Times Tribune
(Cir. D. 60,288)
(Cir. S. 60,011)

APR 1 7 1989

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

Pacific surprises San Jose; Santa Clara wins

Stanford's conference mark falls to 7-14 in loss to USC

Special to the Times-Tribune

It's beginning to seem unlikely that Stanford University will ever reach the .500 mark, let alone climb back into the Pacific-10 Conference baseball race.

Bret Boone and Murph Proctor hit home runs as Southern California beat the Cardinal, 10-4, in a Pac-10 Southern Division game Sunday in Los Angeles, giving Trojan coach Mike Gillespie his 100th victory at the school.

Gillespie is in his third season at USC, where he is 100-72. Stanford, the defending national

COLLEGE BASEBALL

champion, slipped to 7-14 in the Pac-10 and 19-23 overall. USC is 11-10 and 32-18.

Boone hit his ninth homer of the season in the fifth inning with a runner aboard. Proctor hit his third homer later in the inning with the bases empty. Proctor also had a double and a single. He drove in three runs on the day and scored twice.

Stanford starter Steve Chitren (4-3) was the loser.

Stanford led, 2-1, after three innings. The Trojans blew the game open by scoring four runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Paul Carey drove in three of Stanford's four runs with an infield out in the third inning and a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his ninth of the season.

In Tucson, Ariz., Alan Zinter hit a two-run homer and Kevin Long had a two-run double as Arizona scored nine runs in the seventh to beat Cal, 16-6. The Wildcats are 16-5, 33-

12-1. Cal dropped to 7-14, 28-18.

Elsewhere in the Pac-10, Kevin Higgins' sacrifice fly in the top of the seventh provided the winning run as third-ranked Arizona State (15-6, 34-12) took a 5-4 win over UCLA (7-14, 18-23).

Dave Tellers and his San Jose State teammates were surprised by University of the Pacific as the Spartans absorbed a 5-4 Big West loss in Lodi.

Tellers, who was 11-2 coming into the game (the best record in the Big West), gave up three runs on nine hits in five innings before

yielding to reliever Don Dryden (2-3), who took the loss.

San Jose's Eric Booker was three for four, including a solo home run in the sixth inning.

The Spartans are 6-3 and 33-9. UOP is 2-7 and 13-25.

Santa Clara University remained tied for second in the West Coast Athletic Association with a 19-4 win at University of San Diego.

Bruce Powers had five hits, including three doubles, and six RBI to lead the Broncos (8-4, 30-15). Santa Clara is tied with Loyola Marymount for second.

Pac-10 baseball

	SOUTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	16	5	.762	—
Arizona State	15	6	.714	1
Southern Cal	11	10	.524	5
Stanford	7	14	.333	9
California	7	14	.333	9
UCLA	7	14	.333	9

San Diego slipped to 1-4, 15-25-1. Santa Clara's Larry Donahue, who came on in relief, claimed the school record for pitching appearances with 60.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,336)

APR 1 3 1989

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

April 15 — USD will recognize five outstanding San Diegans at the University of San Diego Deans' Ball beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort. Tickets are \$125, \$200 and \$300 per person. Proceeds go to student and faculty development in all five USD schools. Call Betty Brock, 276-2631 or John Nunes, 260-4682.

APR 18 1989

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

Medical alert

The well-being of Californians in very large numbers is being threatened by inept and careless doctors. This medical incompetence must no longer be tolerated.

According to a 100-page report just issued by a clearly impartial group, medical monitoring by California's Board of Medical Quality Assurance is failing to protect Californians from unskillful and dishonest physicians.

Authors of the study by the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego estimate that 10 to 15 percent of the 70,000 licensed California physicians "are so severely impaired they are not fit to practice medicine."

This simply means that as many as 10,500 California doctors jeopardize the lives of countless thousands of patients in this state because of their dependence on drugs or alcohol, other incapacities or just plain incompetence.

The investigators found that last year only 12 doctors statewide were disciplined for incompetence or neglect.

But during the same period, 250 physicians were forced out of Cali-

fornia hospitals because of their gross medical malpractices, and 715 malpractice lawsuits concluded with awards being granted in excess of \$30,000.

Bureaucratic sloth is so profound that investigations take as long as eight years and the board is virtually "moribund," the investigators concluded.

"This system, is so slow, so meager and so trivial that death is weeding out incompetent physicians much faster than is the board," commented one member of the center.

Not surprisingly, organizations such as the California Medical Association have expressed misgivings over the report's proposal to create a "medical quality court" of judges and an expanded staff of prosecutors in the Attorney General's office.

But as the report indicates, doctors have already shown they are incapable of policing their own house.

Clearly, the Legislature must now act to weed out as many as 10,000 California doctors who should not be practicing medicine on a relatively helpless public.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339, 783)

APR 21 1989

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

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO ORCHESTRA — The ensemble, featuring violinist Anthony Porto, will perform works by Beethoven and Mozart at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theater. USD; 260-4600, Ext. 4456. 2955

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

APR 15 1989

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

Why d

What's the deal with college basketball coaches neglecting Susie O'Brien?

Wasn't it enough that the San Marcos High senior led the state in scoring this past season? Didn't it have any significance when she was named San Diego County's 2A co-Player of the Year?

Why don't college coaches think she can compete at the Division I level?

Thus far, these questions have gone unanswered. Despite O'Brien's accomplishments, she may as well have been a reserve high school player when recruiting season came around.

The only possible answer for the oversight by college coaches may be that O'Brien is what's considered an in-between player. That means at 5-foot-11 coaches consider O'Brien too small to play forward and too slow to play guard in college.

"I watch Division-I girls and don't see many six-foot forwards," San Marcos coach Bob Kellison said. "Susie has a good outside and inside game. I think these coaches are missing the boat."

As it stands, O'Brien will likely walk on at Arizona. Her mind could be swayed if somebody else came in with a late scholarship offer.

Whoever gets O'Brien will be receiving a true student-athlete. Not only has she excelled on the court, she also has a 3.97 GPA in the classroom.

Combine those factors and one can't imagine why no college coach is willing to take a chance on her.

"This really disappoints me," Kellison said. "They seem to want to waste scholarships on players who will be problems, drop out, become ineligible or transfer. When you get someone like Susie, you know you're getting someone who will

Prep Beat

Steve Dolan



stay for four years, be a positive for the team and school and won't be a headache."

USD FOR ENGER — Chris Enger of Vista, a 6-4 center, made it official Wednesday when she signed a national letter of intent with the University of San Diego. Enger, who led Vista past San Marcos for the CIF Division II championship the past season, was the county's Player of the Year as a junior and co-Player of the Year as a senior.

UCSD FOR CHRISTOFFERSON — Enger's teammate, Dana Christofferson, plans to attend UC San Diego in the fall. Christofferson, a three-year starter at guard, was an All-Palomar League player for the Panthers in 1988-89.

Since UCSD is a Division III school, it doesn't offer athletic scholarships. Christofferson plans to primarily concentrate on her major, political science.

"She'll probably play basketball her first year and see how it goes," Vista coach Joe DeMaria said. "She's going there for academics. If she has too much trouble combining the two, she probably won't play basketball after her first year."

NOON RECOVERING — Fallbrook track and

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339, 783)

APR 24 1989

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

Seminars, workshops, changes around town on the San Diego business scene

Reminder: This is Secretaries' Week.

Seminars
"Landlord-Tenant Workshop," two free seminars, 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, Stardust Hotel, Mission Valley. Sponsor: San Diego Housing Commission. Information: 231-8833, Ext. 249.

"The Imperial Story," speech, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Omni Hotel, 910 Broadway Circle. Speaker: Kenneth Thygeson, president and chief executive officer of Imperial Corp. of America. Sponsor: Association for Corporate Growth. Free for members, \$25 for guests. Reservations: 452-0681.

Free seminar on living trusts, wills, joint tenancy and various asset management techniques, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Radisson Hotel, Mission Valley. Sponsor: Earl N. Feldman Inc. and Thomson McKinnon Securities. Information: 239-1151.

"How to Steal Your Competitors' Marketing Plans (And How They May Be Stealing Yours)," speech, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, La Jolla Village Inn. Speaker: Jim Held. Sponsor: Medical Marketing Associates of San Diego. Cost: \$25 for members and guests, \$35 for non-members.

"Patterns of Entrepreneurial Success," first of a series of free seminars, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hilton Hotel, Mission Bay. Sponsor: San Diego State University Business Advisory Council. Information: 594-6437.

"Reducing or Eliminating Capital Gains," free workshop, 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, Embassy Suites, 4450 La Jolla Village Dr. Sponsors: San Diego Trust & Savings Bank; Luce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps; TransAmerica Title Insurance Co.; Grubb & Ellis Co. and Rogers & Knight. Reservations: 431-0111.

"Security for Managers," and "Doing Business With the Japanese," seminars, 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively, Tuesday, La Jolla University, 5005 Texas St. Sponsor: La Jolla University. Cost: \$75 for one seminar, \$125 for both. Information: 293-3760.

"A Socially Responsible California Real Estate Investment," free seminar, 7 p.m. Tuesday, South Bay Golf Club Restaurant, 4475 Bonita Road, Bonita. Sponsor: American Retirement Villages. Reservations: 291-5010.

"Investment Opportunities with Alex Spanos," a seminar, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bernardo Crest Apartments, 11828 Paseo Lucido, Rancho Bernardo. Speaker: Ray Cox. Sponsor: Prudential-Bache Securities.

"Investing in the '90s," free seminar, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dean Witter Reynolds office, 520 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. Sponsor: Dean Witter Reynolds. Reservations: 747-5600.

"Europe: 1992 and Beyond — What a High-Tech Company Needs to Know," seminar, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, La Jolla Marriott. Sponsor: CONNECT, UCSD Program in Technology and Entrepreneurship. Cost: \$105, includes lunch. Registration: 534-6114.

"The Big Count: How Census Information Will Affect Federal Funding for San Diego County," luncheon speech, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Mission Valley Inn. Speaker: Peter Bounpane, assistant director of the Census. Sponsor: San Diego Press Club. Cost: \$12.50 members, \$15 non-members. Reservations: 299-5747.

"Non-verbal Communication," a workshop, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, SDEA Learning Center, 9245 Sky Park Court, Suite 224. Speaker: Linda Berman. Sponsor: San Diego Employers Association. Cost: \$50. Information: 576-7332.

University of San Diego School of Business Administration's Open House, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, University Center Forum A, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. RSVP: 260-4830.

"Managing Products and Services in the Next Decade," seminar, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Mission Valley Marriott. Speakers: Anne Boe, president of Career Network; Clare Thain, publisher and president of Entrepreneur magazine; John Rochetti, assistant professor of marketing at USD; and Douglas A. Bingham, attorney. Sponsor: American Marketing Association. Cost: \$55 members, \$70 non-members. Reservations: 755-8779.

"Cozy with the Boss: Labor Today and the History of Work Place Cooperation," free public lecture by William Serrin, labor specialist and journalist, 8 p.m. Thursday, UCSD, Room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, La Jolla. Information: 534-3120.

"Managing High-Performing Teams," seminar, 7-9 p.m. May 1 and 9-11 a.m., May 2, Manchester Auditorium, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park. Speaker: Kenneth Blanchard. Sponsor: Blanchard Training and Development. Cost: \$39. Registration: 743-3380.

services officer.

North County Bank has chosen three new officers: Michelle Chandler, Dave Foster and Doug Scott.

The CPA firm of Derezin, Breier and Delsen has appointed Laurie Vogel Kittredge as partner of the firm.

J. Howard and Associates has selected Carol L. Hinton as designer in commercial office design and space planning.

VTN Southwest Inc., a land planning civil engineering and surveying firm, has promoted Steven Barger to project manager.

The American Financial Services Association has elected five new members to serve on its board of directors: Jeffrey C. Larsen, Allen C. Miesch, A.F. Ortwein Jr., Charles R. Rinehart and John R. Strickland.

The San Diego chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America has given former San Diego city engineer Jim Casey its highest honor — the SIR award. SIR comes from the AGC motto of Skill, Integrity and Responsibility.

EMS Communications has appointed Max Harris as vice president of sales with the responsibility to promote its Interactive Video products.

The San Diego County Unit of

the American Cancer Society has promoted Dale Goldman to development director.

Mayor Maureen O'Connor has announced the appointment of Mel Katz to the Private Industry Council. Katz is an executive officer for Manpower Temporary Services.

Mission Federal Credit Union has promoted five people to managers: Sheila King in the Poway branch, Mique Kee in the Clairemont branch, Jacqueline Cornejo in the Encinitas branch, Barbara Hartley in the Stadium branch and Anna Reed in the Old Town/Linda Vista branch.

San Diego National Bank has promoted Howard W. Brotman to senior vice president.

The Bank of California has chosen Victor Calise as regional vice president.

KKLQ AM/FM (Q106) has named Debbie Moffett local sales manager.

The California Society of Periodontists has elected Dr. Steven Detsch of Chula Vista secretary of the society.

Gardner and Associates has chosen Brenda Talbott as project coordinator.

Brooktree Corp. has promoted Jeffrey R. Teza to corporate vice president and director of Subsystems Products.

The law offices of Mulvaney and Kahan has made Maureen E. Markey a partner. In addition Evan H. Zucker and Rex B. Beatty have been chosen as new associates.

Fuchs, Cuthrell and Co., a national and international outplacement and human resources consulting firm, has named Warren E. Preston senior vice president.

DeWeese Burton and Associates, a landscape architectural and planning firm, has promoted Karen Scarborough, Abbie Druliner and John Patterson to associates of the firm.

Kelly Cole has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Neiman Marcus in San Diego.

Horton, Knox, Carter and Foote has chosen Dennis H. Morita as a new partner.

— Compiled by Renee D. Ruiz

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

APR 25 1989

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

Prescription for Improvement

A controversial report on the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance, the state agency responsible for disciplining doctors, has at least served to attract attention to the need for better enforcement. For three years, the board has been denied the funds it needs to do a better job.

The new report is the work of Robert C. Fellmeth of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego and, to our way of thinking, it falls short of the kind of objective outside analysis that would make a major contribution to solving the problem posed by bad doctors. The center's standing also is clouded by the fact that it is engaged in litigation against BMQA on behalf of some Vietnam-trained physicians who were denied licenses to practice in the state.

But the report coincides with completion of an internal board study that confirms some of the shortcomings of present operations and sets forth an 18% staff expansion program that can, with prompt legislative action, be put in place by July 1. That would be a step in the right direction.

Leaders of the California Medical Assn., representing most of the state's physicians, have announced full support for bolstering the board's staff to eliminate the backlog of investigations that now is delaying appropriate discipline. That

support will be helpful as the staff-increase proposal makes its way through the Department of Consumer Affairs and the Department of Finance which, in the past, have killed staff increase requests. This is not a tax issue. The board is funded by fees paid by doctors. If the staff increase is approved, the fees will rise from \$255 to \$370 every other year. That would still be substantially less than some of the other professional fees in the state.

Under current law, the process of disciplining unprofessional physicians and surgeons is a slow one, averaging two to three years from initial investigation to final appeal. The board seeks quick action, according to its staff, on so-called Category I cases involving a direct risk of patient harm as contrasted with cases that might involve financial fraud or false claims. As the staff is expanded and the backlog of disciplinary cases eliminated, there will be a need for the Legislature to look beyond the adequacy of funding and determine if the law itself is adequate to protect patients. Doctors themselves, in the meantime, can make a significant contribution by doing a better job of peer review, a process now often crippled by their reluctance to blow the whistle on incompetent colleagues.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(Cir. W. 100,000)

APR 13 1989

"The Historic Development of Mission Bay and Its Biology," the San Diego County Foundation and USD's marine studies program co-sponsor this discussion of the evolution (natural and otherwise) of the San Diego River course and Mission Bay. The discussion will be supplemented with historical maps and landscape photographs and aerial photos. Archaeologist Charles Bull and ecologist Cam Patterson are the presenters. The audience will get a picture of what the area was like in its pristine condition and what ecological changes have occurred because of the nine-year development of Mission Bay Park in the '40s and

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

APR 24 1989

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

USD Business Update Seminars will feature the topic, "Management Ethics: What's All the Fuss? Does It Apply to You?" from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center on the USD campus. The fee is \$15 which includes breakfast. For more information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644. 2955

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 45,900)
(Cir. S. 47,000)

APR 24 1989

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

Classes/Seminars

"Managing High Performing Teams," 7 to 9 p.m. May 1 or 9 to 11 a.m. May 2, Manchester Auditorium, University of San Diego. Cost: \$39. Reservations, call Laurel, 743-3380.

Baseball — SDSU had 15 hits in its 9-1 non-conference win over UC Irvine. Rusty Filter (2-0) won. The Aztecs used six pitchers. SDSU is 30-19... Mical Jackson had three hits and three RBI to lead visiting Cal Poly Pomona past USD, 13-8. USD is 18-22-1... Winning pitcher J.J. Fisher went eight innings and Erik Judson was 3-for-4 with four runs scored to lead visiting UCSD past Biola, 11-5. UCSD is 21-15... Greg Lee hit a three-run homer, but visiting USIU lost to No. 21 USC, 11-7. Jeff Matrangola lost for USIU (16-31), which plays at Grand Canyon College on Friday.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

APR 28 1989

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

Regulating Physicians

I would like to applaud the work, past and present, of the California Board of Quality Medical Assurance. It is foolish to suggest several thousand "incompetent physicians are practicing in this state" ("Public Is Vulnerable to Bad Doctors, Study Says," Part I, April 6).

No doubt our present system has shortcomings and failures. However, to punish physicians by instituting new regulations which punish the accused before the actual facts are proven certainly can be labeled "doctor bashing."

These and similar studies are harmful and destructive to the public understanding of how medicine really works. These new regulations would perpetuate the myth that "medicine is an exact science" with "right" and "wrong" solutions. In medicine there are no right or wrong answers; only probabilities of rightness or error. Rarely does the opportunity exist to actually test the right answer decided upon by those in judgment of a case or management plan of a patient.

Let us not forget that a big difference exists between the "cognitive knowledge of medicine" and that knowledge which is gained through "experience" or "application" of the theories to the practice of the profession. Each case or problem must stand on its own individual merits relative to a background of scientific data which exists regarding the problem. Society must come to the realization that no guarantees exist in medicine.

With all the technical advances that exist today, the public is not reminded enough that a successful outcome in medicine comes from the practice of "the art of the profession more than the science."

Medicine, much like our space program, is an essential and integral part of our survival in the future. However, occasionally a Challenger disaster will occur. Should we, therefore, discard or eliminate such activities from existence or those who practice these activities? I dare say not!

Our profession is in a critical condition just having been admitted to "society's intensive care unit" by this and other governmental studies focusing on medicine's supposed shortcomings.

What is urgently needed is the active participation by competent, experienced physicians who have an understanding of the confusing and perplexing legal system to stand in judgment of their peers.

Only through impartial and balanced inspection of our profession can we assure society that those who truly should not practice medicine are kept to a minimal number.

ROBERT A. BELTRAN, M.D.
Norwalk

The University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law recommends "The creation of a medical quality court, composed of lawyers with medical expertise, to decide doctor disciplinary cases."

Shouldn't we also have a legal practice quality court, composed of doctors, to decide lawyer disciplinary cases?

HENRY M. FOSTER, M.D.
Anaheim

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

APR 29 1989

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

Baseball — Santa High alum Jeff Barry was 4-for-5 with three runs scored to lead visiting Nevada-Reno to an 11-6 West Coast Athletic Conference victory over USD. John DeRico had a homer and four RBIs for the Wolf Pack (25-24, 8-9). Dave Merchand (3-2) won; Tony Battilega (2-6) lost for the Toreros (18-29-1 and 3-16). The teams play a double-header today at noon at USD. Point Loma Nazarene split a Golden State Athletic Conference double-header with visiting Azusa Pacific. PLNC won, 3-2, then lost, 11-0. Mark Ratekin (3-5) pitched a four-hitter and Tony Nobinsky's two-run homer in the sixth won the opener for PLNC (20-24, 8-14). Fred Whatley (4-2) then pitched a five-hitter for the Tigers (26-17, 13-8).

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

APR 30 1989

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

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
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APR 30 1989

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

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Los Angeles, CA
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APR 30 1989

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

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Nevada-Reno beat USD (19-30-1), 13-0, in the opener.

Tony Battilega set a USD career pitching appearance record with his 83rd appearance in the second game.

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

APR 30 1989

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

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 28 1989

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

USD — Harry James Cargas speaks on "Reflections of a Post-Auschwitz Catholic," 7:30 p.m. May 4, Manchester Auditorium, 260-4585.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. 200,000)

APR 14 1989

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

SAN DIEGO — "A Morning Like This," a musical of the resurrected and returning Christ will be held on Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Founders Chapel, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego.

This presentation is being performed by the USD Opera Workshop and is directed by William J. Eichorn of the University's music department.

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

APR 24 1989

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USD School of Business Administration will hold an open house from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Forum A. The public is invited to learn more about advanced and up-to-date business theories and practices. Faculty, students and alumni will be on hand to provide information about three graduate business degree programs: business administration, international business, and science in taxation, a joint program with USD's law school. To reserve a space call 260-4830.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 24 1989

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

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

APR 26 1989

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

Partnerships: Strategies Can Pave Profit Way

By DAVID RYTELL
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Dr. John Ronchetto, assistant professor of marketing at the University of San Diego, believes partnerships in the workplace are the wave of the future.

Ronchetto presented "Strategic Business Partnerships: A Corporate Necessity for the Future" at the Business Update Seminar at USD last Friday.

What exactly is partnering? Ronchetto offered this definition:

"Forming unusually close and mutually dependent relationships between organizations which ordinarily are somewhat adversarial (e.g., suppliers, customers, distributors, regulatory agencies and potential competitors)."

Ronchetto mentioned some cooperative strategy alternatives: Full ownership control includes mergers (acquisitions), and internal ventures. Partial ownership and contractual control includes operating joint ventures or minority investments. Contractual control alone includes cooperative agreements, R&D partnerships, cross-licensing and joint activities.

Why would it become necessary to partner? Ronchetto gave eight major reasons:

- The state of the global economy
- Please turn to Page 3A

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

APR 30 1989

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

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A NIGHT ON BROADWAY — The University of San Diego Concert Choir will present medleys from popular musicals at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Center Forum at USD; 260-4600, Ext. 4456.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

APR 20 1989

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

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

APR 13 1989

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

USD

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 21 1989

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

USD — Violinist Anthony Porto joins USD Orchestra in program of works by Beethoven and Mozart, 4 p.m. April 23, Camino Theater, 260-4600, ext. 4456.

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

APR 23 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD men wrap up WCAC tennis title

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Pepperdine, which had won the WCAC title every year since 1972, was second with 63 points.

Because only USD players remain in the event, the 16th-ranked Toreros (24-6) returned home last night. The singles semifinals will be played today at 9 a.m. at USD's West Courts, with the championship match to follow. The doubles final is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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USD is awaiting a bid to the NCAA Division I playoffs, May 19 at Athens, Ga. The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association should announce berths by May 12.

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Paso Robles, CA
(San Luis Obispo Co.)
Press
(Cir. 5xW. 4,977)

APR 20 1989

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

Tracking deadbeats

California's college students are setting an unenviable record for not repaying education loans. During the last 10 years, student loans in this state totaling \$670 million have fallen into default. In fact, California's 17 percent default rate exceeds the national average of about 13 percent.

Assemblyman Ted Lempert, D-San Mateo, is working to change this. He would offer defaulters a six-month period of amnesty. If, during this time, they agree to begin paying installments on their loans, the default would be removed if their credit ratings would be restored.

As a further inducement to defaulters, Mr. Lempert's bill, AB 2095, would impose a penalty of 10 percent to be added to the outstanding loans of borrowers who fail to take advantage of the amnesty offer.

Because the California Student Aid Commission traditionally has adopted a tolerant attitude toward defaulters, the bill correctly directs the commission to increase its efforts to track down deadbeats who refuse to cooperate in the amnesty program. Although the SAC already has the authority to assess penalties, it does so only rarely and mostly to recover the administrative costs of tracing a delinquent borrower.

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Figures released by the University of California show that students' yearly expenses have increased by \$1,102 since 1980, but need-based financial aid has increased by only \$188. Consequently, UC students are taking out more loans, building up an average debt of \$5,059 after four years of study. Individual loans of \$10,000 to \$15,000 are not unusual.

Students obviously believe it is not as necessary to repay government loans as bank loans. But this is money from taxpayers, and vigorous efforts should be made to force California's defaulters to repay their debts. The Legislature should support Mr. Lempert's amnesty bill and make this money available to new generations of students.

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

APR 24 1989

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

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Regulating Physicians

I would like to applaud the work, past and present, of the California Board of Quality Medical Assurance. It is foolish to suggest several thousand "incompetent physicians are practicing in this state" ("Public is Vulnerable to Bad Doctors, Study Says," Part I, April 6).

No doubt our present system has shortcomings and failures. However, to punish physicians by instituting new regulations which punish the accused before the actual facts are proven certainly can be labeled "doctor bashing."

These and similar studies are harmful and destructive to the public understanding of how medicine really works. These new regulations would perpetuate the myth that "medicine is an exact science" with "right" and "wrong" solutions. In medicine there are no right or wrong answers; only probabilities of rightness or error. Rarely does the opportunity exist to actually test the right answer decided upon by those in judgment of a case or management plan of a patient.

Let us not forget that a big difference exists between the "cognitive knowledge of medicine" and that knowledge which is gained through "experience" or "application" of the theories to the practice of the profession. Each case or problem must stand on its own individual merits relative to a background of scientific data which exists regarding the problem. Society must come to the realization that no guarantees exist in medicine.

With all the technical advances that exist today, the public is not reminded enough that a successful outcome in medicine comes from the practice of "the art of the profession more than the science."

Medicine, much like our space program, is an essential and integral part of our survival in the future. However, occasionally a Challenger disaster will occur. Should we, therefore, discard or eliminate such activities from existence or those who practice these activities? I dare say not!

Our profession is in a critical condition just having been admitted to "society's intensive care unit" by this and other governmental studies focusing on medicine's supposed shortcomings.

What is urgently needed is the active participation by competent, experienced physicians who have an understanding of the confusing and perplexing legal system to stand in judgment of their peers.

Only through impartial and balanced inspection of our profession can we assure society that those who truly should not practice medicine are kept to a minimal number.

ROBERT A. BELTRAN, M.D.
Norwalk

The University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law recommends "The creation of a medical quality court, composed of lawyers with medical expertise, to decide doctor disciplinary cases."

Shouldn't we also have a legal practice quality court, composed of doctors, to decide lawyer disciplinary cases?

HENRY M. FOSTER, M.D.
Anaheim

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

APR 29 1989

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

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 24 1989

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

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
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Partners

Continued from Page 1A

- only.
- A rapid technological change.
- A changing political social order.
- A depletion of vital resources.
- Ecological concerns.
- A varying of U.S. governmental trade and industrial policies.
- Increasing U.S. market fragmentation.
- Actions of competitors.

Ronchetto also discussed factors influencing when to partner including situations involving external environmental, interorganizational and intraorganizational factors.

During the last half of the presentation, Ronchetto offered his perspective and advice for specific questions from the group.

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Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

APR 20 1989

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Paso Robles, CA
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APR 20 1989

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(Cir. W. 100,000)

APR 13 1989

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

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Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

APR 22 1989

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Prices are as follows: General admission — \$7; senior citizens — \$5; student admission — \$4.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 24 1989

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

Friday, April 28

2955
The University of San Diego's Continuing Education program will present a seminar on "Management Ethics: What's All the Fuss? Does It Apply to You?" from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Fee: \$15. Reservations: 260-4644.

APR 2 3 1989

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

Sunday, April 23, 1989

COLLEGE TENNIS



Ed Collins is looking at a trip to the NCAA tournament for his Toreros, who took this weekend's conference tournament. The San Diego Union/Bill Romero

TERRIFIC TOREROS

USD overcame loss of Noriega to net big year

By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

Although he spoke hardly any English, a 16-year-old from Lima, Peru, took the Scholastic Aptitude Test three years ago.

He scored a 670. A score of 700 satisfies Proposition 48, a measure that raised the standards for freshman athletic eligibility at NCAA-member institutions. "A very, very bright kid," Ed Collins said of Jose Luis Noriega.

He could play tennis, too. Though a freshman, Noriega, it was thought, would provide the extra oomph needed to land the USD men's program in the NCAA team tournament for the first time. Along the way, it was expected that USD, coached by Collins, would win its first West Coast Athletic Conference title.

These things likely will take place. The Toreros (24-6) yesterday won the conference tournament at Pepperdine. And USD, ranked No. 15 before it beat No. 13 Pepperdine last Sunday, stands a 95 percent chance, Collins said, of being one of the 20 schools selected May 14 for the NCAA tournament, which begins May 19 in Athens, Ga.

Further, USD could win the darn thing. The slow concrete courts at Georgia favor baseliners. Five of USD's top players prefer the baseline approach, including Noriega, whose game is rooted in clay. "Top-ranked UCLA seems a little notch above everybody, but there's a lot of parity in college tennis this year," Collins said.

Parity implies depth; that is what USD showed after Feb. 20, a date etched in Collins' mind.

On that day Noriega was declared ineligible by USD athletic director Tom Iannaccone and, in turn, the NCAA because of Noriega's 670 on the SAT. Noriega at the time was



No. 1 singles player Jose Luis Noriega, who was ineligible for nearly two months, has not lost since his return. The San Diego Union/Bill Romero

ranked No. 33 in the nation with a 9-1 record at No. 1 singles. His fast start had belied the transition from clay to hardcourt. With Noriega gone, did Collins believe his team's goals were still attainable?

"Oh, no," Collins said. "That's what was so frustrating. It seemed like at the time it was like a death sentence of sorts. The thing maybe a non-tennis person would fail to understand, to lose somebody in the middle of your lineup is not that significant. But when you lose the top guy, then everybody has to move up a position to compete. He's just so important to the team. Basically, without (Noriega), this was the same team that last year went 15-10 without any big wins."

Collins chuckled and paused. "It really is quite dramatic, huh? To hold on and then..."

How they held on: With Noriega's appeal for a waiver still bogged down at NCAA headquarters, USD moved to top-ranked California for a match. The Toreros won, 5-4. "Most exciting college tennis match I've seen," Collins said.

The decisive player that day (March 21) was Poway High alum-nus Chris Toomey, a junior who rallied to beat Cal's No. 2 player, Carl Chang (older brother of Davis

Cupper Michael Chang and a former CIF-San Diego Section champion at San Dieguito), and teamed with Mark Farren for a doubles victory.

The victory against Cal offset losses to Texas Christian, then ranked No. 9, and unranked teams from Auburn and Trinity (Texas). Moreover, it showed that USD could beat any team.

During Noriega's absence, senior Dave Stewart kept the team focused, and without fifth-year seniors Farren, Curtis Dadian and Rick Matheson, "We would have been dead in the water," Collins said.

As for how USD got Noriega back after nearly two months, that gets complicated. Iannaccone, citing Noriega's right to privacy, declined to discuss details.

Collins and Noriega were more specific. The key, Collins said, was to impress upon the NCAA that Noriega's SAT score was misleading and that a strict interpretation of Prop. 48 did Noriega an injustice. Collins had some telling facts:

- Noriega's grade-point average in high school — "A very tough foreign school," Collins said — was 3.4.

- Last spring Noriega earned an A in a high-intensity English class at San Diego State. USD accepted

Collegiate rankings

1. UCLA
2. California
3. LSU
4. Georgia
5. UC Irvine
6. Kentucky
7. Stanford
8. South Carolina
9. Clemson
10. USC, Miami, Fla. (tie)
11. Texas Christian
12. Pepperdine
13. Arizona
14. UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
15. Alabama
16. Northwestern
17. Mississippi
18. Arkansas
19. Long Beach
20. Long Beach

*Rankings made before 5-1 victory against Pepperdine and return of No. 1 player Jose Luis Noriega.

him. Last fall at USD he earned three B's and a C. His class load: macroeconomics, composition, algebra and world civilization.

- It was more than six months after he was admitted, and almost four weeks into the tennis season, that Noriega was ruled ineligible.

"Rule or no rule, it wasn't fair," Collins said. "I know why the rule exists: to prevent kids that are academically weak from playing college athletics, because they should be studying. This kid is not academically inferior. The fact that he took the SAT before he could speak English wasn't his fault. And it wasn't his fault that he didn't retake it when he got a bad score. It's just nobody found out about it. It was an accident. Here is a rule that is made for a reason, but (Noriega) falls, I guess, between the cracks."

Noriega retook the SAT in February and exceeded 700. In discussing his almost two months of ineligibility, Noriega, whose sentences are complete and coherent, three times said, "I got really mad."

"The new athletic director, he was doing his job, I guess. Only things take a lot of time. I really thought I wasn't going to play this season. I was worried about it. I couldn't sleep for a week. I couldn't eat."

What Noriega also couldn't do was play tennis. "I had no motiva-

tion to practice," he said.

But in the final hour, the system worked.

Last Friday, two days before USD was to face Pepperdine in a match that likely would put the winner in the NCAA tournament, Collins sat in his office, expecting the worst.

"I got a call from (an NCAA official in) Kansas," he said. "I'm thinking, 'Oh, hell, they're going to go home for the weekend. They're going to take care of it on Monday, after the Pepperdine match. And they called...' (he looked upward, as if to give thanks)."

Said Iannaccone, who became athletic director last fall: "The process takes time, unfortunately. We had to withhold him until we could clarify his position to the NCAA. It's something I don't anticipate will happen again..."

Since returning against Pepperdine, Noriega has won three straight matches. Because his match total is still low, however, he might not be eligible for the NCAA individual singles tournament.

Come what may, USD, a school of 3,600 enrollment, has turned some heads already. The school's academic requirements for players are at least as tough as those of powerful intrastate rivals Stanford, Pepperdine and USC, and probably more rigorous than those of Long Beach State, UC Irvine and UCLA, Collins said. Further, getting a berth from the West Region is most difficult. UCLA (No. 15), USC (12) and Stanford (9) have combined to win 36 of the 45 NCAA team titles.

But USD has beaten USC (then ranked No. 4) once in two tries this season. It has also beaten Long Beach State (then No. 2) and SMU (19).

In beating Cal, among others, without Noriega, USD proved to be the deepest team in the country, said Hugh Bream, the coach of San Diego State, a 6-0 loser to USD. "All those guys are playing with such confidence," Bream said. "With Noriega back, and Dan Matterna, a fine player, at No. 6, they can beat anybody on the right day."

APR 2 1 1989

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

Branding anti-abortionists as lawless, violent is unfair

SAN DIEGO It would be difficult to find a moral issue that more divides the American people than abortion.

With the Supreme Court scheduled next week to reconsider the implications of *Roe vs. Wade* in light of a Missouri challenge-case, along with the large pro-choice rally in Washington, D.C., plus the recent aggressive tactics of Operation Rescue, the issue again is on center stage.

Moral judgment in today's world is ever so self-righteously circumscribed by the reigning socio-political orthodoxy. And the prevailing conventional wisdom supports the pro-choice stance on abortion. Anything less is philistinism.

To borrow a remark from Alice in Lewis Carroll's classic "Alice in Wonderland," the public debate on abortion "can make words mean so many different things." Like Humpty Dumpty, one often is left wondering "which (meaning) is to be master."

Is the correct description of abortion killing an unborn child or terminating a

courages chauvinism. It would be difficult to imagine a more sophisticated system of male repression of women than the current law, which seems designed to relieve men of paternal responsibility.

Ironically, feminists commend those men who support and encourage them in their abortions. Paradoxically, isn't this exactly what chauvinistic males usually want? They get no responsibility for their complicity, along with the unexpected bonus of appreciation from their women.

The oft-displayed signs at pro-choice rallies — "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament" — are inadvertently perspicacious. In fact, many pro-choice males have made abortions sacramental, without the biological necessity to engage in such "religious rituals."

There's something pitiful about the constant refrain of pro-choicers that, hell forbid, if abortion laws are ever reversed, women will still want abortions and will either perform self-abortions (the maligned coathanger perhaps replaced by pills mailed from France) or return to the makeshift back-alley clinics. Because innocent bystanders occasionally die in drug-related drive-by shootings or mafia-style executions, should we, by parity of reasoning, seriously countenance such homicides? Should we establish designated "killing fields" in which these killings (for genuine participants only) can be accomplished in a rule-governed spirit of a duel?

Language and common sense seem to have gone on holiday. How could a genuinely liberal and civil-rights stance against abortion ever be labeled conservative and Draconian?

Yet, Operation Rescue members are depicted as violent and lawless.

Despite a recent peaceful, civil-rights demonstration by pro-lifers at an Escondido abortion facility, ever-zealous ACLU workers served them an injunction and photographed them for possible persecution.

Last month in Philadelphia, the Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against demonstrating pro-lifers, charging them with violations under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO). The demonstrators were assessed \$128,000 in civil damages and legal fees.

The result is that pro-lifers, engaged in non-violent, civil disobedience, are branded as extortionists and racketeers. To add injury to insult, they are ostracized by other civil-rights activists, who reject any analogy to the civil-rights struggles of the 1960s. Far from being correctly perceived as neo-abolitionists, the anti-abortion activists are castigated by Jesse Jackson, Andrew Young and others as neo-segregationists.

A recent alumni magazine of an Ivy League university featured a story about student romance and campus personal relationships. The director of health education at this university observed that pregnancy is not a problem there. In her eight years working at the university, she knows of "some 40-50 pregnancies a year," but happily reports that only one of those pregnancies was not terminated.

RICO or RIP?

John Donnelly is a professor of philosophy at the University of San Diego.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

APR 2 3 1989

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

"A MORNING LIKE THIS" — The contemporary gospel about the resurrection of Christ will be presented by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Founders Chapel at USD.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

APR 2 2 1989

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

Baseball — Bob Grandpre pitched only the eighth inning but got the win in USD's 4-3 West Coast Athletic Conference victory at the University of San Francisco. The Toreros (17-6) squeezed in the winning run in the ninth. Three USD pitchers combined on a four-hitter.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

APR 2 3 1989

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

USD Men Break Pepperdine's 16-Year Hold, Win Their First WCAC Tennis Title

The No. 16-ranked University of San Diego, completely dominating singles and doubles, ended Pepperdine's string of 16 consecutive titles and clinched its first West Coast Athletic Conference men's tennis tournament championship Saturday at Pepperdine.

USD players earned all four spots in the singles semifinals and both spots in the doubles final while accumulating 99 points, 36 ahead of second-place Pepperdine.

In today's singles at USD, Mark Farren will play teammate Dan Matterna in one semifinal, while the No. 1 seeded Jose Luis Noriega will play David Stewart in the other. The winners will advance to the final later today.

The day's singles highlights included a victory by unseeded J.R. Edwards of USD over No. 2 Grant Sacks of Pepperdine, 6-1, 6-1, and

No. 8 Matterna's victory over No. 3 Tomer Zimmerman of Pepperdine, 6-3, 7-6. Edwards was beaten by No. 6 Farren in the quarterfinals.

In doubles, also at USD, the team of Curtis Dadian and Matterna will play the team of Noriega and Stewart for the championship.

The USD women lead second-place Pepperdine in the women's WCAC tourney, 68-56, going into today's semifinal and final rounds at Pepperdine.

Unlike the USD men, the Toreros have allowed Pepperdine to monopolize the four slots in the semis. But USD has three teams in the doubles semifinals.

In the doubles pairings, Pepperdine's Ginger Helgeson and Camilla Orhman (seeded third)

San Diego Sports et Cetera

will play No. 1-seeded Jennifer Larkin and Abby Brayton of USD.

The other USD teams to advance to today's semifinals are Jana Kovacevich/Anna Brunstrom and Jill Greenwood/Sakolwan Kachareon.

The women's team at Point Loma Nazarene College finished its Golden State Athletic Conference season with a 6-3 victory over Cal Lutheran.

PLNC (11-9, 4-2 in GSAC play) picked up a singles victory from No. 3 Cindy Lusink, who defeated Elizabeth Bosley, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

SOCCER

The San Diego Nomads open their Western Soccer Alliance season against the Los Angeles Heat tonight at 7 at Balboa Stadium. The Nomads finished third in the professional outdoor league last season.

Marcel Balboa, a member of the U.S. National team and a former player at San Diego State, will lead the Nomads along with Thien Nguyen, who led UC San Diego to a second-place finish in the Division III national championships last season.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

San Diego State pitchers Rob Brown and Erik Platenburg combined to strike out 19 Air Force batters as the Aztecs swept a Western Athletic Conference doubleheader, 3-0 and 3-1.

Brown went the distance (seven innings) in the first, striking out eight and walking two.

San Diego State picked up all three runs in the second. Brian Lutes got things going, driving in Bill Miller with a single. After Anthony Johnson followed with another single, Casey McKeon chased home both runners with a double down the right-field line.

In the second game, Platenburg struck out 11 and walked only one. San Diego State improved to 28-18, 10-4 in the WAC. Air Force

is 20-2, 7-7.

UC San Diego, ranked No. 8 in Division III, swept a doubleheader from The Master's College, 8-3, 9-3, to improve to 20-15.

In the first game, Gary Fessia was three for three with a home run. He also stole home off pitcher Roger March and threw out Mark Preston, who tried to score on a fly out, from center field.

In the second game, Henry Jimenez sparked three-run rallies in the third and fifth innings with doubles. He was two for two, as was Matt Bynum.

Pitcher Rick Rupkey improved to 9-3.

Point Loma Nazarene College Please see ETC., Page 13B

ETC.

Continued from Page 13A

split a doubleheader with host Southern California College, winning the first game, 2-1, and losing the second, 5-1.

Tony Nobinski went two for three in the first game for PLNC (19-22, 7-12 in the Golden State Athletic Conference).

RUNNING

Armando Valencia set a race record to win the San Diego Track

Club's Fastest Masters 10K on Fiesta Island. Valencia covered the 6.2-mile course in 32:31, breaking Pat Murphy's record of last year by six seconds. The women's winner was Mary Leivers in 39:38.

BOWLING

The San Diego State men's bowling team finished eighth in the National Collegiate Bowling Championships in Las Vegas. Cal State Fullerton defeated Washington State in the final, 414-392, to win the title.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

APR 2 2 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Basketball — John Sayers, a 6-foot-7 forward who used to play for USD, has transferred to UC Santa Barbara. Sayers began his career at USD, where he was the WCAC freshman of the year in 1986-87. Last season he played at Diablo Valley College in the San Francisco Bay area, averaging 18.4 points and 8.3 rebounds.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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(Cir. W. 5,000)

APR 2 1 1989

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

APR 1 4 1989

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

APR 2 1 1989

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

APR 2 1 1989

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

APR 2 1 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UCSD's manoville Auditorium, UCSD campus, La Jolla. Information: 534-4559.
USD OPERA WORKSHOP Will perform "A Morning Like This," a musical of the resurrected and returning Christ at 8 p.m. April 28-29 in Founders Chapel, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park.
FRANK WIENS The concert pianist will perform works by Scarlatti, Mozart and Beethoven April 22 at

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 2 4 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Wednesday, April 26
The University of San Diego's Distinguished Speaker Series will feature Robert Litcher, president of John Burnham & Co., speaking on what it takes to "Survive Against the Big Guys" from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the campus Continuing Education center. Fee: \$15. Information: 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

APR 2 4 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

University of San Diego is hosting a seminar by Robert J. Litcher, president and CEO of John Burnham & Co. from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Center on the USD campus. Litcher will speak on "How to Survive Against the Big Guys" — cost is \$15 for one session or \$25 for this and another session to be held in May. For registration information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

APR 2 4 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Dr. Kenneth Blanchard, author of "One Minute Manager," will present a seminar, "Managing High Performing Teams," from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Auditorium, University of San Diego. The two hour program will include a presentation on characteristics of high performing teams, five stages of group development, how to manage effective teams, how to conduct productive meetings and more. One hour will be devoted to questions and answers and audience participation which will be videotaped for use as a professional training tape. The cost is \$39. Group rates are available. For reservations, call Laurel at 743-3380.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

APR 2 4 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Monday, May 1
Blanchard Training and Development Inc. will sponsor a seminar and training videotaping on managing high performing teams from 7 to 9 p.m. at the University of San Diego, Manchester Auditorium. Fee: \$39. Reservations: 743-3380. The program will be repeated May 2 from 9 to 11 a.m.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAY -1 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

The USD Center For Public Interest Law is setting its sights on improving child abuse prevention and state child care services. It will announce this morning it has formed the California Children's Advocacy Institute with more than a \$400,000 grant from the Weingart Foundation. The institute will be based here and run by Robert Fellmeth, with offices in San Francisco and Sacramento. The Sacramento outlet will house a state lobbyist, the second lobbyist in the state on child issues.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 2 - 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

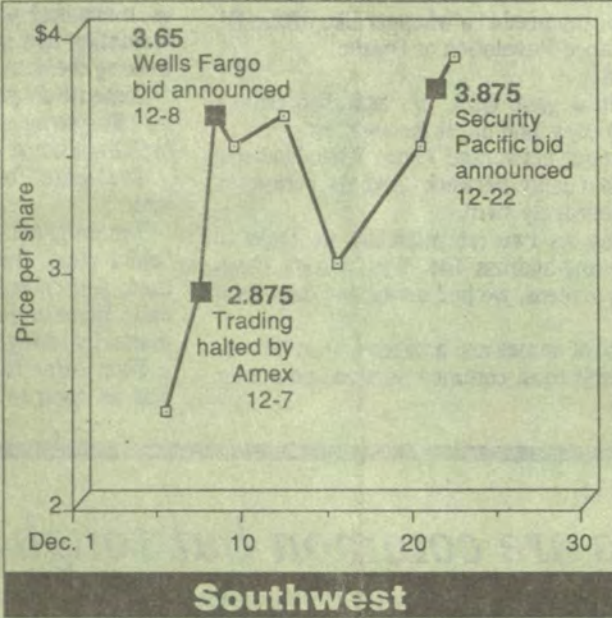
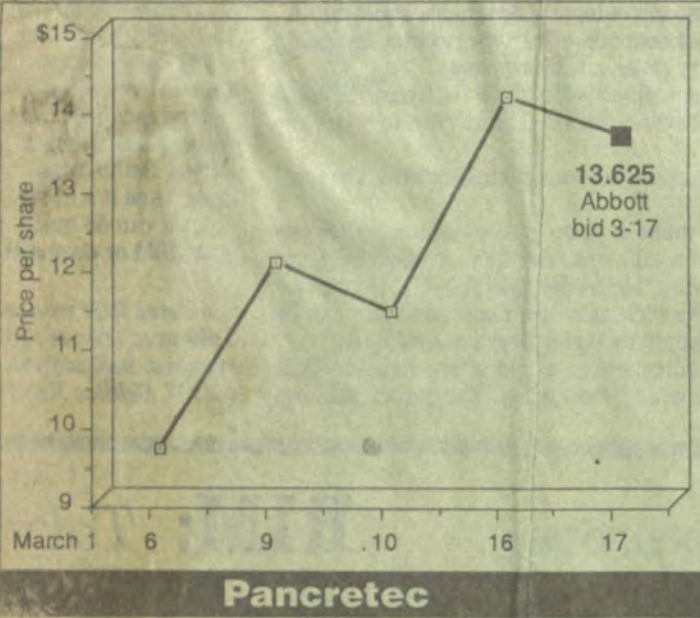
Men's basketball — Neal Meyer, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound guard from Chaparral High (Scottsdale, Ariz.), has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend USD this fall. Coach Hank Egan announced.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY -1 1989

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

PORTFOLIO: Stock trades



Those oh-so-timely stock moves

Trading by insiders considered common, difficult to pinpoint

By Ann Perry

Tribune Financial Writer

TWO MONTHS AGO the stock of a small San Diego company — not normally prone to volatile trading — began to climb dramatically. Pancretec Inc., which makes medical equipment, saw the price of its stock increase by nearly 50 percent, rising from 9% on March 6 to 14% on March 16. Analysts and company observers puzzled over the upsurge. Recent good news about Pancretec — such as positive earnings reports and an upbeat feature article in *International Newsweek* — did not seem to justify such strong investor interest.

Then on March 17, the company announced that it planned to be acquired by Abbott Laboratories for \$34 million, or \$15 per share. The news immediately begged the question: Had word of the deal leaked to some investors?

Most likely it had, according to stock analysts, securities regulators and legal experts.

Despite the recent spate of well-publicized Wall Street prosecutions for insider trading, it is still common to see a run-up in stock shortly before an acquisition announcement, experts say. Such trading activity can be fueled by perfectly legal means such as speculation and



Tribune photo by James Skovmand
Friedman: "tightening noose"

rumor, but more often than not it seems clear that someone with inside knowledge has acted upon it.

"These things just get out," says Larry Selwitz, an analyst with Cruttenberg & Co. of Newport Beach. "It's distressing, but it happens. Very few companies are able to keep information close to the

vest. There really are no secrets from money."

With a case like Pancretec's, in which a major announcement was preceded by unusual trading activity, stock exchange authorities typically try to determine if insider trading occurred. Insider trading is the illegal trading of stock based on important information that is not available to the public — such as a pending takeover.

Indeed, the National Association of Securities Dealers, which regulates NASDAQ — the nation's major over-the-counter stock exchange — is conducting a routine review of Pancretec's pre-announcement trading. Pancretec president James Yarter referred inquiries about the trading to the association, saying only, "As far as I know all the necessary precautions were taken."

Companies have more incentive than ever to take precautions against insider trading.

The unprecedented wave of mergers and acquisitions in the 1980s set the scene for major insider trading scandals, such as the Ivan Boesky and the Michael Milken cases, and for the popular movie of insider greed, "Wall Street." Responding to growing public awareness of the problem, the nation's legislators last year toughened the laws against insider trading.

Congress established stiffer criminal penalties and broadened the scope of persons who can be charged with insider trading. In California, lawmakers expanded the rights of shareholders to request

TRADES: Inside trades are common but tough to prove

Continued From AA-1
cover damages caused by the practice.

Despite the increased penalties, securities experts say, insider trading remains difficult to eradicate.

"They're gradually tightening the noose," says C. Hugh Friedman, professor of law at the University of San Diego. "I still suggest there's lots of room to get outside of the noose."

Only a handful of insider-trading cases are ever prosecuted each year. That is because the charges are difficult to prove and regulators are woefully short of staff and funds.

Authorities worry that the public perception of widespread insider trading is undermining confidence in the market. Says Howard Homonoff, an attorney for the Congressional subcommittee that drafted the tightened sanctions, "Small investors feel it's a rigged game."

Laws prohibiting insider trading are aimed at keeping the game fair for all investors in publicly traded companies, according to Professor Friedman. For example, the law forbids officers who learn that their company will soon be acquired from buying shares, knowing the price will go up, or from tipping others.

"They are buying from other shareholders, who if they knew the same information, would not have sold," Friedman says. "If the shareholders found out the people they sold to were officers, or friends of officers, they have every right to be angry. If I'm a shareholder, you (as an officer) owe me a duty of loyalty."

Unfortunately, say securities experts, some people are swayed by the once-in-a-lifetime chance to making a financial killing.

"The opportunity to make 300 percent on your money in two weeks if you trade on inside information can be irresistible," says William Lerach, a San Diego securities attorney. "The opportunity for profit is so great, and the odds of being caught are so small, it's worth the chance."

Securities experts say it is a common misconception that insider trading is harmless, a victimless crime.

Insists Lerach, "Insider trading harms somebody every single time it occurs."

Irving Einhorn, top administrator

of the Securities and Exchange Commission's regional office in Los Angeles, says that the prosecution of Boesky and others cases had only a brief "chilling effect" on insider trading.

"Memories are short," Einhorn says. "I don't see any slowing down on the number of cases. I still see prices running up for no apparent reason, and shortly thereafter there's an announcement. Those cases are impossible to crack unless people talk."

Einhorn said insider trading in stock of a small company sold over the counter is easy to accomplish without detection. When told of Pancretec's recent 50 percent run-up in price, Einhorn says, "There's insider trading there and you know it. But I don't know if I can prove it."

The SEC's Los Angeles office, which oversees California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, files only four to six civil cases a year involving insider trading.

"We investigate to the degree we can with the resources we have," explained Chiles Larson, a spokesman for the SEC's Washington, D.C., headquarters.

Civil prosecutions of insider trading have accounted for about 10 percent of all cases brought by the SEC in recent years — a total of 36 in 1987. More serious cases, such as Boesky and Milken are referred to the U.S. Attorney's office for criminal prosecution.

The largest recent case of insider trading in California was brought last year against Carl N. Karcher, founder of the Carl's Jr. restaurant chain, and 14 family members and company officers. The SEC is seeking civil damages of more than \$2.5 million from 13 of the defendants, some of whom have settled the charges, and is assisting in the criminal prosecution of a company accountant.

The SEC claims that in 1984 Karcher advised members of his family to sell shares in Carl Karcher Enterprises several days before the company issued a poor earnings report. The defendants allegedly sold large blocks of stock at \$21 to \$23 dollars per share, shortly before it

fell to \$14.75 with the earnings news.

Company insiders are prohibited from selling stock any time they are privy to non-public information that could drive the stock down.

Imperial Corp. of America, San Diego parent company of Imperial Savings & Loan Association, acknowledged last month that it was investigating whether two top executives had improperly sold stock prior to announcing a major earnings loss. The two executives, who denied they knew of the pending negative news, sold their stock in November and December at \$9 or more. When the fourth-quarter earnings loss was released Jan. 27, the price had fallen to \$7.

Imperial said it had undertaken the investigation to determine if the trades put the company at risk of being sued.

Under the newly expanded laws on insider trading, shareholders have greater latitude to sue companies whose officers engage in such activities. But the laws have not yet been tested.

In addition to giving shareholders greater rights, the new federal law gives the SEC tougher sanctions. Maximum jail terms have been raised to 10 years and fines per violation were increased from \$100,000 to \$1 million. In an effort to stop collusion in insider trading by brokerage houses, the law also makes employers liable if they fail to adequately monitor employees.

The state also has clamped down. Last year, the Legislature enacted new provisions that allow shareholders to seek treble damages if they can prove a company's officials engaged in insider trading, according to Friedman, who served on an advisory panel that helped shape the legislation.

But attorney Lerach, who also sits on the same panel, describes the changes as "an illusory remedy." Even with treble damages, the amount of profit generated by most insider trades would be too small to support a class-action lawsuit, he says.

The first defenses against insider trading are led by computerized alarm systems installed at the na-

tion's stock exchanges, the New York, American and NASDAQ. They are programmed to go off if trading in a given stock is unusual.

The exchanges then might call the company to determine the reason for the activity. If an announcement is pending, the exchange can halt trading until the news is public.

That is what happened with Southwest Bancorp. of Vista late year. On Dec. 7, officials at the American Stock Exchange called the company to inquire why its stock had jumped that day from 2.375 to 2.875.

Company President Frank Mercardante told AMEX that the banking company had received an unsolicited offer the day before from Wells Fargo. AMEX then halted trading while Southwest made an announcement.

On Dec. 21, the price of Southwest rose 25 cents. After trading hours that day, the company received another unsolicited offer, this time from Security Pacific. Southwest announced the offer, later accepted at \$6 per share, immediately the next day.

Even though Southwest was quick to make the news public, the stock still had a quick run-up in price. There are just too many people with inside knowledge involved when a merger is discussed, said Mercardante.

"When you're talking about different accounting firms, law firms, information can leak to junior managers," Mercardante says.

The rise in Pancretec stock in March apparently did not set off alarms at NASDAQ, according to an official there.

It was noted at local brokerage firms, however. Irving Katz, an analyst with Thomas Greenan Diego Securities, recalls hearing a rumor that Pancretec was about to be bought. He is convinced that word leaked out somehow, but he is equally convinced that if insider trading occurred, the perpetrators will be caught.

"It's very difficult to track all trades," he says. "It'll turn out someone told his mother-in-law she used a different name. Nothing going to happen, mark my word."

Scene

Ann Landers 2 / Erma Bombeck 2 / Comics 4 / Crossword 4 / Entertainment 6 / Movies 6 / Scrabble 9 / TV 8

John Sinor's column returns tomorrow

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By Jane Clifford
Tribune Staff Writer

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Other fourth-graders with opinions: Hong-Huong, left, who "would just start helping kids," and Alby...

Tribune photos by Barry Fitzsimmons

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Ramsey, too, wishes the mayor luck on this issue. He said the problem in his family is how far his mom has to drive for care she feels is adequate for her children.

But these 19 boys and 11 girls are unanimous with a sole concern: Please see MAYOR: D-3, Col. 3

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAY 2 - 1989

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

San Diego, Monday, May 1, 1989

THE TRIBUNE D-3

MAYOR: What San Diego children want her to know

Continued From D-1

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Several also talked about having ex-

perienced crime up close.

"In my neighborhood there's a gang," said Jill. "They robbed my dad's truck."

"I'm scared to go to the park because of the gangs," added Ryan.

And most of these youngsters voiced doubts they would be able to get to Balboa Park on school days to take advantage of a space camp or a children's academy. They are like children in most American families: They have parents who work.

Most said there's no one to take them anywhere on weekdays. Many weren't even sure how often they'd get to downtown San Diego on weekends.

More than half the class — 17 kids — indicated transportation as a problem for activities located in Balboa Park. Fully one-third of the students indicated they would prefer to live someplace other than San Diego. All 30 hands went up to show support for more to do in their own community.

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"Make the kids' clubs," urged Tommy, in support of the mayor's plan.

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And these youngsters have other issues they want their mayor to address. Concerns that illustrate childhood isn't what it used to be, no matter where you live.

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Children's Voice To Be Leveraged

USD's Public Interest Law To Focus On Care, Abuse

By JOE NABBEFELD

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

The 9-year-old University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law, a self-described Nader's Raiders takeout, has received a \$409,000 two-year grant to lobby for improving child abuse prevention and state delivery of child care services.

"One group who can't represent themselves is children. There are 800 lobbyists in Sacramento representing horse traders to pediatricians. One or two are for children," said Robert Fellmeth, head of the Center for Public Interest Law, at a press conference yesterday.

"We're going to do what we can to leverage children's voices in Sacramento and elsewhere."

The \$409,000 comes from the Weingart Foundation in Los Angeles, set up by the late businessman Ben Weingart.

The Weingart Foundation previously granted the Center for Public Interest Law \$150,000 over three years to study the disciplining of doctors in the state. The first report from that program, issued last month, said there is almost no effective disciplining of doctors by the state's Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

The Weingart Foundation has also funded studies by the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation.

Fellmeth, a Harvard Law School graduate who worked for renowned consumer advocate Ralph Nader between 1968 and 1973 and then as an assistant district attorney here prosecuting antitrust cases, formed the Center for Public Interest Law nine years ago when he became a USD consumer law professor.

UCAN Formation

During those nine years the center has taken on a number of large and small projects. Fellmeth said it brought about the formation of the Utilities Consumer Action Network, or UCAN, the consumer watchdog of San Diego Gas & Electric. UCAN director Michael Shames was one of Fellmeth's stu-

Please turn to Page 4A

dren

appointed Fellmeth to the post.

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Fellmeth said his only income comes from his roughly \$70,000 USD professor salary, not from the center's projects, which take up about 75 percent of his time, though much of it overlaps with his consumer law teaching.

In an interview yesterday, Fellmeth, father of two, said his goal when he formed the center was to become an advocate for children, but the opportunity hadn't arisen until now.

The center has formed what it calls the California Children's Advocacy Institute to carry out the grant project. The institute has offices in San Francisco, Sacramento, including a full-time lobbyist, and at the USD center.

Children's Center Goals:

It will first aim at:

- "The lack of adequate child care spaces, due in part to the unavailability of affordable liability insurance for family day care facilities and child care centers."

- "Child abuse detection, using San Diego as a case study."

Fellmeth said the center will attempt to amplify the recent critical findings by the County Grand Jury.

- "The overall fragmentation and lack of coordination in the state's delivery of children's services." This will include producing a newsletter to the agencies involved that are scattered throughout the state.

Peterson Heads Board

Local land use attorney Paul Peterson chairs the new California Children's Advocacy Institute's board of directors, which also includes:

- Dr. Birt Harvey, president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatrics;

- Dr. Quynh Kieu, professor of pediatrics at UC Irvine and president of the Indo-Chinese and American Women's Association;

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- National City Junior High Principal Gloria Perez Samson.

The center's three staff people are lawyer Kate Turnbull, Mark McWilliams, who headed Hastings College of Law's environmental law section, and Steve Barrow, lobbyist for Common Cause for five years. The program will also use the participation of students.

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Meyer is the second player signed by USD during the spring signing period. Pat Holbert, a 6-3 guard from Mesa (Ariz.) CC, signed a scholarship agreement last week. The Toreros signed forward Shawn Hamilton, a teammate of Holbert's at Mesa, during last fall's early signing period.

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- Creation of a "Metro Strike Force" of 40 police officers to fight illegal drugs and gang violence and establishment of a police substation near 30th Street and Imperial Avenue — a permanent police presence in an area with some of the highest crime rates in the city.

- A "landmark children's play center in a suitable park environment." Sandra Harris' fourth-graders agreed these sounded like good ideas. Farah is glad the mayor wants to do something about day care. So is Michael: "My Mom complains about how hard it is to find it."

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USD For Children

Continued from Page 1A

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One of the center's most notable projects of late has been leading the overhaul of the state's system of disciplining lawyers. After pushing from Fellmeth and despite opposition from the State Bar, the lawyers group that disciplines lawyers, the state Legislature created an official State Bar discipline monitor position and Attorney General John Van de Kamp

appointed Fellmeth to the post.

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Huntington Goes After Money For Lawyers PAC

Former San Diego County Bar President Ned Huntington doesn't think it will be a big trick to raise \$10,000 to \$15,000 in San Diego for a political action committee (PAC) of lawyers around the state.

"I will be on my own to raise some money down here," said Huntington, who attended a meeting last month in Burlingame of the California Lawyers PAC. "Our immediate goal is to get some money in the till." The group already has about \$15,000 towards a \$150,000 objective.

Suggested donations range from \$100 to \$1,000. "I'm kind of in

favor of a \$100 contribution," said Huntington, who was bar president in 1987-88. California Lawyers PAC is the brainchild of former State Bar President Terry Anderlini of San Mateo and Los Angeles attorney Leonard Meyberg, Jr., former president of the Beverly Hills Bar Association. Meyberg chairs the new group; Anderlini is the treasurer.



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

According to Huntington, the group wants to:

- Terminate the function of the (State) Bar monitor now that it has been supplanted by the judicial system.
- Oppose the report of the Public Protection Committee which urged the creation of a legal technician category in California.
- Oppose legislation that causes intervention in the State Bar structure.
- Support qualified public members for the State Bar Board of Governors.
- Help monitor the bar dues bill.
- Communicate with local bars regarding their state legislative concerns and needs. "Perhaps this is the most important," said Huntington.

At its April 1 meeting in Burlingame, the governing board concentrated on structure, organization, membership, budgeting operations and goals and objectives.

1, including a political consultant with the California Trial Lawyers Association.

The first meeting of the new PAC was an informal one last September at the State Bar annual meeting in Monterey. In addition to Huntington, other San Diegans attending were County Bar President Marc Adelman and State Bar Board of Governors member John Seitman.

The PAC's 31-member steering committee includes 15 past members of the Board of Governors and 15 representatives of local bar associations.

By-laws call for the most immediate past president of a local bar association willing to serve. If Huntington had declined possibilities included Dan Broderick and Craig Higgs, among others.

Seitman wasn't eligible because of his State Bar post and Melinda Lasater is a Municipal Court judge.

If no immediate past president wanted to participate the search would go to a past officer or director willing to serve.

Permanent members of the committee include the bar association.

Please turn to Page 4A

WHAT WORKS FOR LAWYERS ABA Survey

The Most Common Existing Bar Public Education Programs

Considered To Be The Most Effective Programs

- Law Day
- Speakers Bureaus
- Youth Education Programs
- Radio/Television Programs/ Appearances
- Legal Information Pamphlets
- Adult Education Programs

- Youth Education Programs
- Adult Education Programs
- Legal Information Pamphlets
- Radio/Television Programs/ Appearances
- Media/Law Conferences
- Law Day
- Tel-Law Programs

Source: SCOPAPA Newsletter

relationship with the State Bar at arm's length."

Part of the early organizing will be in the membership and fund raising areas.

Although the PAC is going after all active members of the State Bar, "We're reluctant to use the State Bar mailing lists."

However, Huntington sees "no problem" sending out mailers by local bar associations seeking donations.

The purpose of the PAC is to "promote and protect the independence and integrity of the unified bar of the State of California and the legal profession in the legislative process through political contribution."

Huntington acknowledges that lawyers are charting new waters.

"It's representation at the state legislature level," he said. "I don't know how to sugar coat it any better than that."

It's a way "to gain attention — the quickest and easiest way in the political world." Contributions are an opportunity for attorneys to "put their money where their mouths are."

Emphasizing the distance the PAC would like to keep from the State Bar — even though "obviously there are crossovers" — Huntington said, "If we screw up the State Bar shouldn't be blamed for it."

Among the members of the steering committee are former State Bar presidents Dale Hanst,

More than 1,000 County Bar members have responded so far to the first membership survey undertaken by the bar since 1981, according to the bar office.

Jan Heying, whose firm Heying & Associates does public relations for the bar, said she'd like the surveys returned by Friday so that tabulations can begin.

The first draft of the four-page survey was undertaken last fall with the final version put together by Associate Professor David Dozier of the Journalism Department at San Diego State, along with the bar's membership committee and members of the board of directors. Total cost was about \$3,000, including postage and printing.

The survey includes 110 different categories on such subjects as salary, type of practice, bar events and services, languages spoken, advertising and computers.

Heying said she'd be interested in "regular spot surveys" in the future which might target certain segments of the bar such as family law.

It appears that the only other survey was done eight years ago although in 1980 the American Bar Association did an internal

San Diego County Department Supervisor Michael Specht was selected California "Probation Employee of the Year."

Legal consultant Ken Lowe and San Diego legal administrators are in Toronto this week for the annual conference of the American Legal Administrators Association.

Maurile Tremblay, Dennis Stubblefield, Mark Estle and David Endres have moved their offices to 4180 La Jolla Village Dr., Suite 210, in La Jolla.

Lorber, Grady, Farley & Volk has established a scholarship at San Pasqual High School for Kimberly Powers-Yeager, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1987. The firm represented her mother in a wrongful death suit and the partners determined that part of the settlement should be used to set up the scholarship. Each year during the next six years \$2,000 will be distributed.

Datebook: May 10: Karen Schulerberg Baker will talk about "Dealing with Office Politics" at a brown bag seminar in the second floor conference room of the Imperial Bank Building, 701 B St. It's co-sponsored by the San Diego Association of Legal Assistants and the San Diego Legal Secre-

World of International Law: A Civil, Criminal & Judicial Exploration."

The Taxation Law Section — Noon, Santa Fe Room of the Omni Hotel. Speaker: John P. Dubick of Seltzer Caplan Wilkins & McMahon; Subject: "Tax Malpractice: Views from a Litigator."

Two on Board Said to Help Other Doctors

Galal S. Gough, president of the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and board member J. Alfred Ride, played key roles in implementing and maintaining the board's two-year moratorium on the post-1975 Vietnamese graduates' licenses, according to James R. Wheaton, supervising attorney with the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law and the lead attorney for the plaintiffs. But the plaintiffs cite two incidents in claiming that, during the same period, Gough and Ride had no qualms about pushing the board to grant licenses to non-Vietnamese graduates of foreign schools with dubious credentials.

Wheaton said after an Iranian applicant failed an oral exam, Gough ordered the division to allow the Iranian to take the test again. The action came after a private meeting during which the applicant charged he had been the victim of discrimination.

The day of the second test, said Wheaton, Gough violated division rules and personally administered the exam to the Iranian in a separate room without a second proctor present. Later, Gough emerged from the room and said the Iranian had passed the test.

Gough called Wheaton's version of the incident a lie. He recalled the Iranian had complained to him that the division had denied him an opportunity even to take the exam because he lacked one document verifying his education.

Gough said he told the division staff to let the Iranian take the exam, but not make the results available until the document was produced. After the applicant took and failed the test, Gough recalled, the Iranian complained to him about discrimination.

Gough said he told the Iranian to re-apply to take the exam and that he would be at the test site to "ensure you're not discriminated against." Gough acknowledged he personally gave the exam to the Iranian, but added, "He wasn't the only one examined by me. I gave him a very thorough exam, a very fair exam, and he passed the exam."

The second incident involves Rider's zealous, and eventually successful, efforts to convince the division to license an American graduate from a school in Guadalajara, Mexico. The graduate, Scott Bradley, worked in Rider's San Francisco office in an allegedly uncertified clinical training program.

The Attorney General's Office eventually had to intercede to stop Rider from attending meetings at which Bradley's application was discussed. Wheaton said Rider tirelessly lobbied on Bradley's behalf, despite deficiencies in Bradley's documentation of his education and clinical training.

Grimm has called Bradley "totally unqualified" to receive a license at that time. While Rider previously denied he was running an unauthorized clinical training program at his Parnassus Avenue office, he told the division Bradley had undergone clinical training at the facility.

Rider was in Hong Kong and unavailable to comment for this article. But Bishop said the allegations "have no basis in fact." He added, "Bradley supplied all the official transcripts. There were no holes in his documents."

But a source with the Senate Rules Committee, scheduled to consider Rider's confirmation to the board on May 10, said the board did not receive Bradley's papers from Guadalajara until a year after he received his license.

— Tom Dresslar

Today's Ethical Dilemma: More Care May Be In Order

By DAVID RYTELL

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Dr. James Evans, associate professor of business and society at the University of San Diego, believes there is an ethical dilemma in our society.

Evans discussed management ethics in the last Business Update Breakfast Seminar to be held this spring at the Manchester Conference Center at USD Friday.

He began with a film clip from the Mel Brooks comedy "History of the World Part II" showing Brooks as Moses carrying three stone tablets from God to the people of the world.

"I bring to you these 15 —" says Moses as one of the tablets slips from his hand and shatters on the ground. In a state of momentary confusion he holds up the other two tablets and muddles, "Ten, 10 commandments for all to obey!"

"We will never know what was on the other five (commandments)," said Evans, "but it is possible they had something to do with our ethical dilemma today."

Evans said an act, decision or behavior is ethical if it is in

agreement with prevailing norms of society and if it is fair to all stakeholders (anyone who has an interest in the organization) involved.

"Ethics involves two parts," he explained. "One part is the big picture: the lying, cheating, embezzling, and stealing. But then there are the little things: keeping your appointments, returning phone calls, being consistent, and being good on your word. My impression is that these things in a person's mind add up to another person's level of ethics."

"There is a direct correlation between quality of leadership and the ethical behavior of the members of an organization," he said.

Evans noted we all have an ethical responsibility as human beings.

"Humans are different from animals. We have choices that they don't have. They are genetically programmed. Human beings operate on the premise that we have choice. Given choices means we have a greater responsibility than those life forms that don't have

Please turn to Page 4A

hype? Is society changing in terms of its expectations and values?

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and make the values known to organization members.

• A strong commitment should be made to these values.

• Standards of behavior should be established by example: "Walk the way you talk."

• People should be rewarded and promoted on the basis of both performance and ethical conduct.

• Violators of ethics standards should be disciplined.

The USD Breakfast seminars will resume next fall.

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

MAY 4 - 1989

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

Child advocacy group is established at USD

By Frank Green

Staff Writer

With a twist on an old maxim, a new child advocacy group has opened its doors at the University of San Diego, saying it hopes to help children be heard as well as seen in the state Legislature.

"About 800 lobbyists currently are at work in Sacramento representing everyone from horse-traders to politicians, but only one or two are speaking up for children," said Robert Fellmeth, a USD law professor who Monday announced the establishment of the California Children's Advocacy Institute. "We want to give kids a louder voice."

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To improve detection, past cases of child abuse in San Diego will be examined to determine how federal, state and local programs worked to-

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"We'll try to find out if there is a process for intervention in the front-end of the system so that abused children can be helped before it's too late," said Fellmeth, executive director of the institute, which will maintain offices in Sacramento and San Francisco, and headquarters at USD. The institute will recommend initial reforms to the Legislature, then push for the enactment of tough health and safety laws for young people during the 1990 legislative session.

In the long run, the institute may bring class-action suits — among other legal remedies — if its lobbying efforts to secure children's rights are unsuccessful.

"Hopefully, we will also be able to expand our work to the national, even international, level at some point in the future," he said.

Steve Barrow, whom Fellmeth described as a veteran public interest law advocate, will direct the institute's Sacramento office and spearhead its lobbying efforts.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY 3 - 1989

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

USD's Kelvin Means intends to transfer

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sports Writer

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Means was an all-state wide receiver for St. John Bosco High in Bellflower two years ago. He caught more than 60 passes totaling more than 1,000 yards on a 13-1 team that finished runner-up to Crespi for the Southern Section CIF Class 5-A championship.

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MAY 3 - 1989

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La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,336)

MAY 4 - 1989

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

Phillip Enright

Phillip N. Enright has joined McKusick & Associates Real Estate Co. as a broker associate. Enright, a real estate broker since 1977 and Realtor since 1978, received his bachelor of

arts degree in experimental psychology from UCSD in 1976, where he graduated first in his class of 523 students. He received his Juris Doctorate degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1982.

Prior to his recent involvement in real estate sales, Enright was a deputy city attorney in the criminal division in the office of the San Diego City Attorney for two years and a litigation associate with the law firm of Jennings, Engstrand and Henrikson.

Most recently, he maintained a private law practice concentrating on civil litigation and real estate law.

Enright is a member of the San Diego Trial Lawyers Association, San Diego County Bar Association, American Bar Association and the State Bar of California.

Irvine, CA
(Orange Co.)
Irvine World News
(Cir. W. 28,111)

MAY 4 - 1989

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

Patricia Massa McKay, has been named director of sales for Premier Relocation Services, Inc., the Irvine relocation subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser Mortgage Co.

Prior to joining Premier Relocation Services, the Laguna Niguel resident served as director of business development for Coldwell Banker's Relocation Management Services. She also served as marketing director for the Western Region of Transamerica Relocation Services.

McKay is a graduate of the University of San Diego, where she earned a bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in speech arts.

Law Briefs: Lawyers PAC

Continued from Page 3A

tions of Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange, San Francisco and Sacramento counties.

In addition to the steering committee, there is a nine-member executive committee drawing on the bar associations of Alameda, Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Orange, Sacramento, San Diego and San Francisco, as well as the Lawyers Club of Los Angeles and San Francisco and the California Organization of Small Bar Associations. Huntington is on this committee.



Seitman Lasater

As for the makeup of the Lawyers PAC, "They do not want any crossover with the current Board of Governors. We're trying to make this as incest free as possible," said Huntington. "We want to keep our relationship with the State Bar at arm's length."

Part of the early organizing will be in the membership and fund raising areas.

Although the PAC is going after all active members of the State Bar, "We're reluctant to use the State Bar mailing lists."

However, Huntington sees "no problem" sending out mailers by local bar associations seeking donations.

The purpose of the PAC is to "promote and protect the independence and integrity of the unified bar of the State of California and the legal profession in the legislative process through political contribution."

Huntington acknowledges that lawyers are charting new waters.

"It's representation at the state legislature level," he said. "I don't know how to sugar coat it any better than that."

It's a way "to gain attention — the quickest and easiest way in the political world." Contributions are an opportunity for attorneys to "put their money where their mouths are."

Emphasizing the distance the PAC would like to keep from the State Bar — even though "obviously there are crossovers" — Huntington said, "If we screw up the State Bar shouldn't be blamed for it."

Among the members of the steering committee are former State Bar presidents Dale Hanst,

David Heilbron and Anthony Murray. Colin Wied would be eligible after his term ends in September.

The next executive committee meeting is scheduled for June 24.

Superior Court Judge William Mudd was sworn in Saturday night as president of the San Diego County Judges Association during the annual dinner-dance at the Hilton Hotel.

Also sworn in on the executive committee were Janet Kintner, vice president; David Ryan, secretary; and Michael Bollman, treasurer. On the board are Patricia Cowett, Rafael Arreola, Elizabeth Zumwalt-Kutner, Herbert Hoffman, Eddie Sturgeon, Kevin Midlam, Ernest Borunda, Richard Haden, Luther Leeger, Lisa Guy-Schall and Melinda Lasater. Susan Finlay is the association's representative to the California Judges Association.

Mudd said 104 persons attended the event. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Candace Cooper, president of CJA, swore in the officers and directors.

Bollman received the Award of Merit for his work on Proposition A, the 1/2-cent sales tax initiative.

More than 1,000 County Bar members have responded so far to the first membership survey undertaken by the bar since 1981, according to the bar office.

Jan Heying, whose firm Heying & Associates does public relations for the bar, said she'd like the surveys returned by Friday so that tabulations can begin.

The first draft of the four-page survey was undertaken last fall with the final version put together by Associate Professor David Dozier of the Journalism Department at San Diego State, along with the bar's membership committee and members of the board of directors. Total cost was about \$3,000, including postage and printing.

The survey includes 110 different categories on such subjects as salary, type of practice, bar events and services, languages spoken, advertising and computers.

Heying said she'd be interested in "regular spot surveys" in the future which might target certain segments of the bar such as family law.

It appears that the only other survey was done eight years ago although in 1980 the American Bar Association did an internal

audit of the bar.

Former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox will be the speaker at the University of San Diego Law School graduation on May 20. It begins at 10:30 a.m. at Torero Stadium with a reception at noon.

In other commencement activities:

• Former Nevada Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff will address the Cal Western Law School graduates this Sunday morning in Balboa Park's Organ Pavilion.

• Western State will hold its graduation May 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park.

• National University will have its July 23 ceremony in Golden Hall in downtown.

On the Move: UC San Diego Associate Vice Chancellor Mary Walshok and Alfred Goodwin, chief judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, are the newest members of Cal Western's board of trustees.

Justice Patricia Benke of the Fourth District Court of Appeal helped plan a recent program at the California Appellate Courts Institute meeting in Monterey.

San Diego County Probation Department Supervisor Michael Specht was selected California "Probation Employee of the Year."

Legal consultant Ken Lowe and San Diego legal administrators are in Toronto this week for the annual conference of the American Legal Administrators Association.

Maurile Tremblay, Dennis Stubblefield, Mark Estle and David Endres have moved their offices to 4180 La Jolla Village Dr., Suite 210, in La Jolla.

Lorber, Grady, Farley & Volk has established a scholarship at San Pasqual High School for Kimberly Powers-Yeager, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1987. The firm represented her mother in a wrongful death suit and the partners determined that part of the settlement should be used to set up the scholarship. Each year during the next six years \$2,000 will be distributed.

Datebook: May 10: Karen Schulerberg Baker will talk about "Dealing with Office Politics" at a brown bag seminar in the second floor conference room of the Imperial Bank Building, 701 B St. It's co-sponsored by the San Diego Association of Legal Assistants and the San Diego Legal Secre-

taries Association.

May 16: The Association of Legal Administrators will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Del Prado Room of the Union Bank Building downtown. The topic is "Voice Input — Making Computers Learn Our Language." Call Jan Davidson at 239-1901 for more information.

San Diego County Bar Association Meeting, May 4-10

May 4
The Family Law Section — Noon, Cafeteria of the Union Bank Building, 525 B St. Speakers: Representatives from the YMCA & The McAllister Institute. Subject: "Effective Use of Creative Visitation."

May 5
Law Day Luncheon — 11:30 a.m., Omni Hotel.

May 9
The Military Liaison Committee — Noon, 1434 Fifth Ave., Bar Conference Room.

The Worker's Compensation Law Section — 11:30 a.m., China Camp Restaurant, 2137 Pacific Hwy. Speaker: Honorable Maurice Beck. Subject: "Procedural Changes at the WCAB."

The International Law Section — Noon, Sierra Room of the Omni Hotel. Subject: "The Brave New World of International Litigation: A Civil, Criminal & Judicial Exploration."

The Taxation Law Section — Noon, Santa Fe Room of the Omni Hotel. Speaker: Julie P. Dubick of Seltzer Caplan Wilkins & McMahon. Subject: "Tax Malpractice: Views from a Litigator."

Two on Board Said to Help Other Doctors

Galal S. Gough, president of the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and board member J. Alfred Ride, played key roles in implementing and maintaining the board's two-year moratorium on the post-1975 Vietnamese graduates' licenses, according to James R. Wheaton, supervising attorney with the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law and the lead attorney for the plaintiffs. But the plaintiffs cite two incidents in claiming that, during the same period, Gough and Ride had no qualms about pushing the board to grant licenses to non-Vietnamese graduates of foreign schools with dubious credentials.

Wheaton said after an Iranian applicant failed an oral exam, Gough ordered the division to allow the Iranian to take the test again. The action came after a private meeting during which the applicant charged he had been the victim of discrimination.

The day of the second test, said Wheaton, Gough violated division rules and personally administered the exam to the Iranian in a separate room without a second proctor present. Later, Gough emerged from the room and said the Iranian had passed the test.

Gough called Wheaton's version of the incident a lie. He recalled the Iranian had complained to him that the division had denied him an opportunity even to take the exam because he lacked one document verifying his education.

Gough said he told the division staff to let the Iranian take the exam, but not make the results available until the document was produced. After the applicant took and failed the test, Gough recalled, the Iranian complained to him about discrimination.

Gough said he told the Iranian to re-apply to take the exam and that he would be at the test site to "ensure you're not discriminated against." Gough acknowledged he personally gave the exam to the Iranian, but added, "He wasn't the only one examined by me. I gave him a very thorough exam, a very fair exam, and he passed the exam."

The second incident involves Rider's zealous, and eventually successful, efforts to convince the division to license an American graduate from a school in Guadalajara, Mexico. The graduate, Scott Bradley, worked in Rider's San Francisco office in an allegedly uncertified clinical training program.

The Attorney General's Office eventually had to intercede to stop Rider from attending meetings at which Bradley's application was discussed.

Wheaton said Rider tirelessly lobbied on Bradley's behalf, despite deficiencies in Bradley's documentation of his education and clinical training.

Grimm has called Bradley "totally unqualified" to receive a license at that time. While Rider previously denied he was running an unauthorized clinical training program at his Parnassus Avenue office, he told the division Bradley had undergone clinical training at the facility.

Rider was in Hong Kong and unavailable to comment for this article. But Bishop said the allegations "have no basis in fact." He added, "Bradley supplied all the official transcripts. There were no holes in his documents."

But a source with the Senate Rules Committee, scheduled to consider Rider's confirmation to the board on May 10, said the board did not receive Bradley's papers from Guadalajara until a year after he received his license.

— Tom Dresslar

Today's Ethical Dilemma —

Continued from Page 1A

choice."

Yet, Evans concedes that humans don't always take on this responsibility.

"We are the only creature on the planet that kills or harms one another for reasons other than food," said Evans. "Why do we do that? And why do good, honest people do unethical things?"

"Some say that it is the competition for survival; it's because we struggle with scarcity on the planet."

To control people, "Most societies make laws. The laws are an attempt to control behavior but not on a high order." However, added Evans, if you follow the law, that doesn't necessarily mean that you are acting ethically. "The law is not enough."

Furthermore, in some situations, activities usually deemed unethical may be acceptable.

"In certain circumstances lying and cheating may be all right — in survival situations, perhaps, killing in defense of yourself or in a just war. There are situations where basic, good, decent, honest people would condone things like lying, cheating, stealing and even killing. But on the whole we say no to that."

As for ethics in business and management, Evans posed some questions: Have business and management ethics deteriorated over time or is this all just media hype? Is society changing in terms of its expectations and values?

"There's no question that the media are getting involved both on the private side and the government side," said Evans, "but that doesn't necessarily indicate that things have gotten worse because of the way managers behave. My own personal opinion, from my own research that I have done on the subject, leads me to think that things have not gotten worse,

they've gotten more exposed.

"It looks like the way the public expects leaders to behave is the same as it was a hundred years ago. They're just more vocal about it."

Evans said that means that managers have to be more careful than in the past or they might wind up the subject of public criticism.

It may be a good idea for an organization to consider coming up with an ethical code of conduct. Evans gave three reasons why an organization should have one:

• It helps employees understand what is right and wrong in the eyes of the organization.

• A code creates a basis for accountability; employees cannot claim they didn't know something was wrong.

• It helps prevent governmental regulation.

But he also added three reasons why an organization might consider not having a code:

• Some codes are simply "window-dressing" lacking substance.

• Some employees may think that anything not specifically referred to in the code is acceptable.

• Codes are no substitute for ethical leadership.

So, what can an organization do to promote a more ethical atmosphere?

• Create clear policies to define ethical conduct in the organization and make the values known to organization members.

• A strong commitment should be made to these values.

• Standards of behavior should be established by example: "Walk the way you talk."

• People should be rewarded and promoted on the basis of both performance and ethical conduct.

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The USD Breakfast seminars will resume next fall.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 4 - 1989

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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Rancho Bernardo, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Bernardo News
(Cir. W.)

MAY 4 - 1989

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

USD

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honor society, is sponsoring a food drive May 8-12. Boxes will be placed in the foyers of the University Center, Serra Hall, Olin Hall and Founders Hall. The food will benefit Our Lady of Angels Church, San Diego, and the San Diego AIDS Project. Call Robin Busing, 571-1358.

School of Law commencement will be held May 20, 10:30 a.m., at the Torero stadium. Baccalaureate Mass for the undergraduate classes will be held at 4 p.m. Graduate student commencement will be held May 21, 10:30 a.m. and the undergraduate commencement ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m.

San Diego, Calif.
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Irvine, CA
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Irvine World News
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MAY 4 - 1989

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Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
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(Cir. S. 47,000)

MAY 5 - 1989

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

Vatican asks Americans to give ideas

NEW YORK — Catholic educators say they are pleased at the Vatican's readiness to modify a proposed document on Catholic colleges and universities that had drawn much American criticism.

Three North Americans, including the provost of the University of San Diego, were named to a 15-member international commission to assist in a major revision of the document.

Its initial draft in 1985 had aroused keen objections from U.S. Catholic educators as projecting a degree of ecclesiastical control over colleges that would not be acceptable on the American academic scene.

That draft was revised, but educators at their April 18-25 meeting with Vatican officials called for further major revisions.

Americans on the commission are the Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare, president of Fordham University; the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame; and Sister Sally Furay, provost of the University of San Diego.

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

MAY 4 - 1989

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



Don Bauder

The only nation in the world that has experienced a nuclear holocaust — Japan — also is a nation that is aggressively developing nuclear energy.

It's a bit of a paradox, says Peter Navarro, professor of economics and public policy at UC-Irvine, on leave from the University of San Diego.

Navarro, author of the 1984 book about utilities, "The Dimming of America," went to Japan for a month to study utility regulation there. On his return, he wrote an article for the *Energy Journal* showing how Japan boosts its economy through a heavy emphasis on nuclear power combined with an efficient regulatory system.

Sigh. Must we lose every economic battle to Japan? TV sets, VCRs, steel — and utilities, too?

Yes, it's true, said Navarro in an interview. Because the Japanese import 90 percent of their energy, their utility prices are twice as high as ours. "But they should be 2.5 to 3 times as high," said Navarro.

Thus, we are not fully exploiting our natural advantage. "I've estimated that the difference in the regulatory environment between the two countries adds \$5 billion to \$10 billion to the U.S. trade deficit," he said. "If the Japanese had our regulatory environment, you would see a 6 to 12 percent reduction in Japan's trade surplus."

By the year 2000, Japan expects that its power will be 50 percent nuclear. By that time, the United States probably will be down to 10 to 15 percent, Navarro said.

Importantly, the Japan's so-called "consensus society" helps it get the nuclear plants up and working quickly and efficiently. First, the government subsidizes nuclear energy. Also, nuclear reactors are standardized there. By contrast, "no two nuclear reactors in the U.S. are exactly alike," said Navarro.

Then, Japan has an "open and shut" administrative process for locating and licensing reactors. "The negotiations to build a plant can take up to 10 years and typically involve very intensive negotiations among all parties — the government, the utilities and the public interest. But once a decision is made to build a plant, it proceeds without further delay, and 60 months later, it's finished," he said.

"By contrast, in the U.S. we have an open-ended process which allows intervention at all stages of the process. This has led to considerable delays, much higher costs and even to plants being completed but not being allowed to operate," he said.

Nuclear energy is safer and more efficient in Japan than here, but Japan is taking a big risk, he said. "They will be generating enormous amounts of nuclear waste in the future and really haven't solved the problem of waste disposal either technologically or politically," he said.

Understandably, "public attitudes in Japan toward nuclear power hang by a very slender thread, and one accident in that small island nation would have the power of wiping out a significant portion of their energy infrastructure. If they had a meltdown, the public would react quickly to shut down other plants at a time that 50 percent of their economy will rely on nuclear energy," he said.

Thus, there is no question that Japan's nuclear strategy could backfire completely, he said. Then we would have the advantage again.

Still, there are things we can learn from the Japanese. "We have to stop regulating industries for narrow, parochial reasons and start thinking how regulation affects our competitiveness in the international arena," Navarro said.

As in so many other areas, we introduced Japan to our utility regulatory system during the occupation after World War II — and now Japan has refined and streamlined it, and is using it to whip us economically.

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(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAY 4 - 1989

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

Carol Brill, head of non-profit Legal Services For Children in San Francisco, says she endorses the USD Center for Public Interest Law's new child advocacy institute that will lobby for children in Sacramento. "Children as a constituency have almost no representatives, so it's almost impossible to be duplicative," says Brill. She calls her 15-year-old outfit "the first free and comprehensive law firm for kids," different from the USD institute's mission of providing more political representation. She also shows interest in the Weingart Foundation, which put up \$409,000 to fund the USD institute, and in Sol Price, also a supporter of the USD institute.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY 4 - 1989

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

USD TENNIS — Jennifer Larking of Poway has been named as the Volvo Tennis West Region senior Player of the Year. A USD senior, Larking compiled a 17-7 record in singles play this year and a career collegiate singles mark of 73-19. She is the first USD player to receive such an award. Larking will compete against seven other regional winners for Volvo Tennis' national seniors Player of the Year.

"I've felt that Jen has been the best player in our region for the last four years," coach Sherri Stephens said. USD's team is ranked 14th in the nation.

Larking's graduation this year should be softened by the arrival of Berkeley's Karen Lauer, who signed a letter of intent to join the team in the fall. Lauer is ranked first in Northern California girls 18 division and 74th nationally in 18s.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY 4 - 1989

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



GAMBLER: Late in 1986, Hans Krakau paid \$105,000 for a lifetime first-class pass on American Airlines. He was already 69 years old. But Krakau is a bachelor insurance man, and he likes his odds. He's thrilled that American is opening new routes all over Europe and the Pacific; the pass allows unlimited mileage. Already, he figures, he's flown as far as the moon and back. He's also racked up 1.9 million advantage (bonus) miles, which he cashes in for tickets to take along his friends. American refers inquiries about lifetime passes to its Dallas headquarters, and replies are notably reticent. But the price remains \$250,000 for anyone 40 or younger. For those over 40, the price drops at the rate of \$5,000 a year.

THE NAMES: Frank and Chuck Hope, the second generation, are turning over day-to-day management to a younger team at Hope Architects and Engineers. They'll stay active in special projects. (Frank L. Hope founded the firm in 1923, retired in 1964.) ... Olympic skaters Scott Hamilton and Randy Gardner are due at USD's Immaculata on Saturday for the wedding of Lori Benton and Matt O'Donnell.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MI

PRESS

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MAY- 6-89

Catholic educators are pleased

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Catholic educators say they are pleased at the Vatican's readiness to modify a proposed document on Catholic colleges and universities that had drawn much American criticism.

Three North Americans were named to a 15-member international commission to assist in a major revision of the document.

Its initial draft in 1985 had aroused keen objections from U.S. Catholic educators as projecting a degree of ecclesiastical control over colleges that would not be acceptable on the American academic scene.

That draft was revised, but educators at their April 18-25 meeting with Vatican officials called for further major revisions, and the commission was set up to guide the process.

Americans on the commission are the Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare, president of Fordham University; the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame; and Sister Sally Furay, provost of the University of San Diego.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY 5 - 1989

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

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,536)

MAY 4 - 1989

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

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
University City Light
(Cir. W.)

MAY 4 - 1989

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

The USD Community Concert Choir will present "A Night on Broadway" at 8 p.m., May 5-6 at the University Center Forum. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for seniors and students. 260-4600.

Rancho Bernardo, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Bernardo News
(Cir. W.)

MAY 4 - 1989

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

USD gallery to feature works by Victoria Chick

ALCALA PARK — Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick will be on exhibit May 17 through Sept. 1 in Founders Gallery at the University of San Diego.

Widely exhibited in the Midwest, Chick's figurative and animal studies executed in acrylic or oil pastel will be featured.

For further information, call USD gallery director Therese Whitcomb, 260-4600, ext. 4261.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAY 5 - 1989

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

"A NIGHT ON BROADWAY" — The 65-member USD Community Concert Choir will present medleys from "A Chorus Line," "Porgy and Bess," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables" at 8 p.m. May 5 and 6 at the University Center Forum, USD campus, Alcala Park, San Diego. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4456.

Turlock, CA
(Stanislaus Co.)
Journal
(Cir. 6xW. 10,000)

MAY 6 - 1989

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

Educators pleased with document

NEW YORK (AP) — Catholic educators say they are pleased at the Vatican's readiness to modify a proposed document on Catholic colleges and universities that had drawn much American criticism.

Three North Americans were named to a 15-member international commission to assist in a major revision of the document.

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That draft was revised, but educators at their April 18-25 meeting with Vatican officials called for further major revisions, and the commission was set up to guide the process.

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

MAY 6 - 1989

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

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY 6 - 1989

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

FOOTBALL CLINIC — USD head football coach Brian Fogarty and his staff will host the college's fifth annual football clinic beginning at 8:30 a.m. May 13. The cost is \$10 before May 10 and \$15 at the door. For details, call 260-4740.

More baseball — USD scored four in the eighth to beat visiting UC Riverside, 9-8, in non-conference play. Pat Fitzsimons (7-3) won; James Ferguson got his third save. Mike Eathingier hit a grand slam in the ninth for Riverside. Chris Stout had three hits for USD (22-30-1), which plays at Riverside tonight at 7:30.

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

MAY 6 - 1989

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

C-2 The San Diego Union

Saturday, May 6, 1989

Public eye/Janet Sutter

Bride, groom find ice keeps a love warm

Figure skaters will be in the congregation and lined up at the altar as bridesmaids when Lori Benton marries Matt O'Donnell today at the Immaculata Church on the USD campus. Scott Hamilton, the Olympic gold medalist, is expected to show up, too.

The bride just returned last week from New York where she appears in "Broadway on Ice" — and dances with Hamilton in a show-stopping finale called "Give My Regards to Broadway."

She was the first San Diegan to win a national figure-skating medal, in 1976, then she won a medal in the 1981 World University Games in Spain. Afterward, she began to travel the world with ice shows, last December winning the World Professional silver medal. (She also became the first woman to perform a back flip in international skating competition.)

Last summer, she and Hamilton were skating at Sea World one night when a big sign was lowered from the rafters. The message: "Lori, Will You Marry Me? Matt." Obviously, the answer was yes. (He's a former SDSU decathlete. He's 26, she's 27.) Playing for the ceremony will be another star



Lori Benton: Wedding bells ring today.

from "Broadway on Ice," piano prodigy Eric Hamelin, just 17.

Then the ice show must go on. Benton will be skating at Sea World again this summer with Scott Hamilton, and then in September she goes to Japan to perform, along with skating stars Katarina Witt and Robin Cousins.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 8 - 1989

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

Law-center report 'irresponsible'

By William G. Plested III

The San Diego Union's April 16 editorial on the operation of the state's Board of Medical Quality Assurance (BMQA) starts with a simple statement: It is "reality" that the well-being of Californians in very large numbers is threatened by inept and careless doctors.

The Union apparently believes this statement to be credible because it calls the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law, which issued the report, a "clearly impartial" group as far as the BMQA is concerned.

That is at least questionable. The center is suing the BMQA for \$15 million on behalf of some Vietnamese medical-school graduates. That suit was in final-settlement negotiations at the time the report was issued.

As the report unfolds, its exaggerations become apparent. Statistical data that appear to have been obtained from studies involving the prevalence of drug abuse and impairment of the populace as a whole have apparently been extrapolated

Commentary

to the state of California and from there to the number of physicians licensed to practice. To suggest that one-sixth of the physicians in the state of California are so afflicted on the basis of that extrapolation is irresponsible.

The suggestion is made that there were 715 malpractice suits in the state but only 12 physicians disciplined by the board. Aside from the fact that the number of disciplined doctors was understated by more than 100 percent, the report mixes up two phenomena.

The reasons for filing a malpractice suit are many and varied. Seventy-five percent of obstetricians are sued at one point or another in their careers. Does this mean that 75 percent are incompetents? I doubt it.

The report, and the Union editorial do point to a real problem — the backlog of cases of possible wrongdoing that are pending investigation by the Board of Medical Quality Assurance. Both the BMQA and the Cal-

ifornia Medical Association have worked diligently to try to increase the number of investigators available to the BMQA so the backlog can be reduced.

The problem is that in the state's budgetary allowance process, those requests have been blocked. This is true despite the fact that all of the monies utilized by the BMQA come from physicians themselves through their licensure fees.

Not one bit of general-fund money derived from the public is used for these services. Legislation demanding that these positions be filled was developed by the California Medical Association and the BMQA long before this report surfaced.

The Union was correct when it called the Center for Public Interest Law report "lucid and arousing." It was certainly that. It was also sloppily researched and seriously flawed. Its findings do not support the conclusions reached. Viewed on its own merits, the report is sorely lacking.

Plested, a Santa Monica heart surgeon, is president of the California Medical Association.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 8 - 1989

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

Advocacy group wants children seen — and heard

By Frank Green
Staff Writer

With a twist on an old maxim, a new child advocacy group has opened its doors at the University of San Diego, saying it hopes to help children be heard as well as seen in the state Legislature.

"About 800 lobbyists currently are at work in Sacramento representing everyone from horse-traders to podiatrists, but only one or two are speaking up for children," said Robert Fellmeth, a USD law professor who Monday announced the establishment of the California Children's Advocacy Institute. "We want to give kids a louder voice."

The institute will initially study the reasons for shortages of child-care facilities, ways of reorganizing state-funded child welfare programs, and methods to improve the detection of child abuse. It is being funded by a two-year, \$409,000 grant from the Weingart Foundation.

To improve detection, past cases of child abuse in San Diego will be examined to determine how federal, state and local programs worked together — or faltered — in helping young victims.

"We'll try to find out if there is a process for intervention in the front-end of the system so that abused children can be helped before it's too late," said Fellmeth, executive director of the institute, which will maintain offices in Sacramento and San Francisco and headquarters at USD.

The institute will recommend initial reforms to the Legislature, then push for the enactment of tough health and safety laws for young people during the 1990 legislative session.

In the long run, the institute may bring class-action suits — among other legal remedies — if its lobbying efforts to secure children's rights are unsuccessful.

"Hopefully, we will also be able to expand our work to the national, even international, level at some

point in the future," he said.

Among those joining Fellmeth at the press conference announcing the creation of the institute were Kate Turnbull, a local attorney who will manage the institute's office at USD; and board members Paul Peterson, an attorney; and Gloria Perez Samson, principal of National City Junior High School.

Steve Barrow, who Fellmeth described as a veteran public interest law advocate, will direct the institute's Sacramento office and spearhead its lobbying efforts.

Even if the institute is instrumental in saving only one child, said Peterson, "it will be worth it."

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Circ. D. 45,900)
(Circ. S. 47,000)

MAY 11 1989

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

Upset carries USD in the 1st round

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — No. 15-seeded USD, bolstered by Jennifer Larking's upset of Stacey Martin at No. 1 singles, defeated 17th-seeded Tennessee 7-2 in the first round of the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships.

No. 13 Texas, No. 14 Arizona and No. 16 San Diego State also advanced Wednesday with first-round victories. Texas defeated No. 18 Kentucky 5-4 in a match

delayed 3 hours, 35 minutes by rain. Arizona defeated No. 19 Texas A&M 5-1; and San Diego State beat unranked William & Mary 6-3.

San Diego State will meet No. 1 Stanford in today's second round. San Diego faces No. 2 Florida and Arizona takes on No. 3 UCLA. Texas will play No. 4 Georgia.

Martin came into her match ranked No. 2, had a 27-match winning streak and had not lost a set since Feb. 4. Larking, a Poway High School product, was ranked 30th but won 6-4, 6-4.

"I wasn't thinking of her record or anything like that," Larking said. "I just played my own game. I was kind of nervous, but I tried to be as relaxed as I could."

Martin, who will turn professional after next week's NCAA individual tournament, said she

was impressed with Larking.

"I didn't know too much about Jennifer coming into the match, but after playing her I know that she's a good player," Martin said. "She pretty much kept me pinned behind the baseline. She dictated the points and wouldn't let me play my game."

Abigail Brayton, San Diego's No. 2 player, defeated Tennessee's Wendy Ouwendijk 1-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4). San Diego got straight-set singles victories from Tonya Fuller at No. 3, Christine Schmeidel at No. 5 and Christy Drage at No. 6.

San Diego State was tied with William & Mary 3-3 after the singles. But the Aztecs swept the doubles, clinching the match when the team of Susan Hawke and Claire Bateman held off Kirsten Caister and Deb Herring 6-3, 7-6 (12-10).

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 7 - 1989

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

H-20 The San Diego Union

Sunday, May 7, 1989

BOATING/BILL CENTER

Olympian Barton to headline kayak trials

Greg Barton, winner of two gold medals at last summer's Olympic Games, will be the featured attraction today at the U.S. Olympic Festival's Western Regional Trials for kayaks and canoes on Miramar Reservoir.

Barton became the first American ever to win a medal in kayaking when he claimed golds in both the 500- and 1,000-meter events.

Since that success, Barton was the runner-up in the Sullivan Award voting for the nation's top amateur athlete.

More than 100 rowers will be competing for berths in the Olympic Festival this summer in Oklahoma City. In addition, there will be rowers from the French and Argentine national teams. Competition begins at 7:30 a.m. The finals are set for early afternoon.

The 10-race unlimited hydroplane season opens May 21 at Houston. The tour climaxes on Mission Bay Sept. 17 with the Budweiser Gold Cup.

Three-time champ Jim Kropfeld returns to the cockpit of Miss Budweiser after missing most of last year with a broken neck suffered in the season's first race. Chip Hanauer, who has won a record seven straight Gold Cups, will drive Circus-Circus. The Las Vegas hotel bought out the Miller-American team formerly owned by La Mesa Fran Muncey. George Woods, who won both of last year's saltwater races (including the Mission Bay stop) again will drive the piston-powered Oh Boy Oberto.

UCSD defeated Southern California to win the team title at the Southern California Intercollegiate Rowing Championships last weekend.

The Tritons finished second to USC in the featured varsity eights finals. USD was third.

The San Diego design firm of Nelson-Marek has the series leader plus the third- and fourth-place boats after three of six events in the inaugural International 50-footer World Cup Series sailing championships.

John Thomson's Infinity, from Port Washington, N.Y., leads after winning the Miami event and placing third in the other two races. Carat VII, designed by Bruce Farr, is second with a first, second and fifth. The N-Ms Abracadabra (4-4-1) and Cham-pose V (2-3-5) follow.

The Hobie 21 isn't resting on its laurels. A year after being chosen boat of the year by *Sailing Magazine*, the Oceanside-produced multihull is off to another fast racing start.

Olympian Pete Melvin and crewman Steve Rosenberg have claimed both the Spring Marathon 40 off Long Beach and San Diego's annual inter-class Cat Fight regatta. Randy Hatfield's Nacra 6.0 was second, followed by the Nacra 6.0 of Ron Lee. They were followed by Scott Miller (Hobie 21), George Vandervort (Hobie 21) and John Main (Prindle 19). Melvin won both races in the Cat Fight.

Another local firm building an in-

ternational reputation is Corsair Marine.

Ian Farrier's firm builds a 27-foot trimaran that folds up for easy trailering and storage in a single slip.

But the F-27 is also fast and dependable, with recorded crossings of

the Pacific and Atlantic oceans with a one-day sailing of 250 miles.

Now the 2,600-pound trimaran, which also won its class in last weekend's Newport-Ensenada race, is about to sail in one of Great Britain's top races.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Circ. W. 7,500)

APR 10 1989

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

University of San Diego is offering a seminar, "Becoming an Effective Change Agent in Your Organization," from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the University's Manchester Executive Conference Center. The principles explained at the workshop are prerequisites for anyone desiring to change attitudes, gain acceptance of new procedures, or foster greater quality and productivity among organizational members. The cost of the session is \$15, which includes a continental breakfast and materials. For additional information, contact Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Circ. W. 7,500)

APR 10 1989

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

Board fails to monitor doctors, study shows

The California Board of Medical Quality Assurance is not adequately monitoring the state's 70,000 physicians, according to a study released last week by the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

The study, which began in the fall of 1987 through a \$150,000 grant from the Weingart Foundation, reported that the state agency seldom disciplines California's incompetent and dangerous doctors because of its ineffective review process.

Last year, only 12 physicians statewide received any discipline for incompetence and/or gross negligence, the study showed. Nevertheless, there were 715 malpractice lawsuit awards of more than \$30,000. About 250 doctors were terminated by hospitals for various problems, and from 7,000 to 10,000 doctors were impaired by drugs, alcohol or disease, the study also showed.

In reviewing medical board records, the USD law center found that more than 700 top priority cases, involving doctors who are a potential danger to the public, were not being investigated because of a lack of staff.

The center also found that total disciplinary actions in the past two years have decreased from 58 to 42 and that 97 percent of all action is handled in secrecy and by closing cases without formal sanction.

Officials at the center said they will begin pushing the state Legislature for reforms that would transfer much of the physician monitoring and disciplining responsibilities from the medical quality board to a proposed new medical quality court.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 10 1989

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

Wednesday, May 10, 1989

LOCAL BRIEFS

Aztecs, Miners may play in Hong Kong

San Diego State and Texas-El Paso are considering the possibility of playing a football game in Hong Kong on Dec. 2.

"We don't have anything definite yet," said SDSU athletic director Fred Miller. "But I'd say the odds are about 50-50 that we'll end up going through with it."

The Miners and SDSU are scheduled to play in El Paso Oct. 28.

"We don't mind giving up a home game if the money's right," said Miners athletic director Brad Hovius. "But if it's going to happen, it needs to happen in the next 10 days so we can get our schedule finalized."

Miller said the game would be underwritten by a corporate sponsor in Hong Kong and played in a 25,000-seat stadium on Hong Kong Island.

"I don't want to divulge the sponsor, because I don't want anyone to be embarrassed if this thing falls through," Miller said.

If an agreement is reached, the game would be the first NCAA event played in Hong Kong, a British colony on China's southeastern border.

"We like the idea," Hovius said.

— Chris Clarey

Tennis — SDSU will make its 10th appearance and USD its first when the 20-school, NCAA women's team tournament begins today in Gainesville, Fla.

Fourteenth-ranked USD opens against 18th-ranked Tennessee. The Toreros' top player, senior Jennifer Larking of Poway, faces freshman Stacey Martin, who is ranked No. 2 in the country. Larking is ranked No. 30.

Among the other ranked USD players are junior Abby Brayton (67th) and sophomore Tanya Fuller (86th).

If they beat the Volunteers, the Toreros would face No. 2-ranked Florida, the host school, in the second

round tomorrow.

"Basically what I've heard is that (Tennessee) is stronger than what it is ranked ... but we have a pretty strong team ourselves," USD coach Sherri Stephens said. "I think once you get into a national tournament, kind of like the basketball tournament, anything can happen. We play our best when we don't have a lot of pressure. We weren't expected to be here."

SDSU opens with No. 20 William & Mary. The Aztecs are led by seniors Sondra Mitchell (72nd) and Kristin Hill (93rd) in singles, and the 23rd-ranked doubles team of Hill and sophomore Dorey Brandt.

If the Aztecs win today, they would play top-ranked Stanford next. The Cardinal is seeking its third straight national title. Stanford has beaten SDSU twice this year, 9-0 and 6-0, and it beat Florida, 6-0, in the indoor championships. SDSU's best NCAA finish was in 1984 when the Aztecs were fourth.

— Tom Krasovic

More tennis — UCSD's women's team defeated the University of South (Sewanee, Tenn.) 8-1, and top-seeded Gustavus Adolphus (St. Peter, Minn.), 5-4, to reach today's NCAA Division III final in Claremont, Calif. UCSD meets Kenyon College, Ohio, at noon ... Former University High and Grossmont College player Megan Lowrey will compete for Sonoma State in today's NCAA Division II individual championships in St. Louis. Sonoma State failed to qualify for the team tournament.

Football — USD coach Brian Fogarty and staff will hold a one-day clinic Saturday morning at the University Center at 8:30. Admission, which includes lunch, is \$15. For more information, call 260-4740.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Circ. D. 123,064)

MAY 11 1989

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

Temple signs with Toreros

Tribune Staff Report

Lincoln Prep's Joe Temple yesterday signed a national letter of intent to play basketball with USD.

The 6-foot-2, 197-pound Temple led the Hornets to their second straight San Diego CIF Division II title last winter and was the county's third-leading scorer. He averaged 26.1 points and 14.1 rebounds a game.

Temple, who won't turn 18 until October, earned All-SDCIF honors while establishing SDCIF records in steals for a career (398), season (187) and game (15 vs. Christian).

Temple was selected to play for a San Diego AAU high school all-star team, which will oppose the Soviet Union's Junior National team at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at San Diego State's Peterson Gym.

This was the second time Temple went through the recruiting process. A tight end in football, he made a verbal commitment to San Diego State two days before the signing date for that sport, but he changed his mind and decided to pursue a basketball career.

MAY 10 1989

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

New bishop is viewed as traditionalist

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

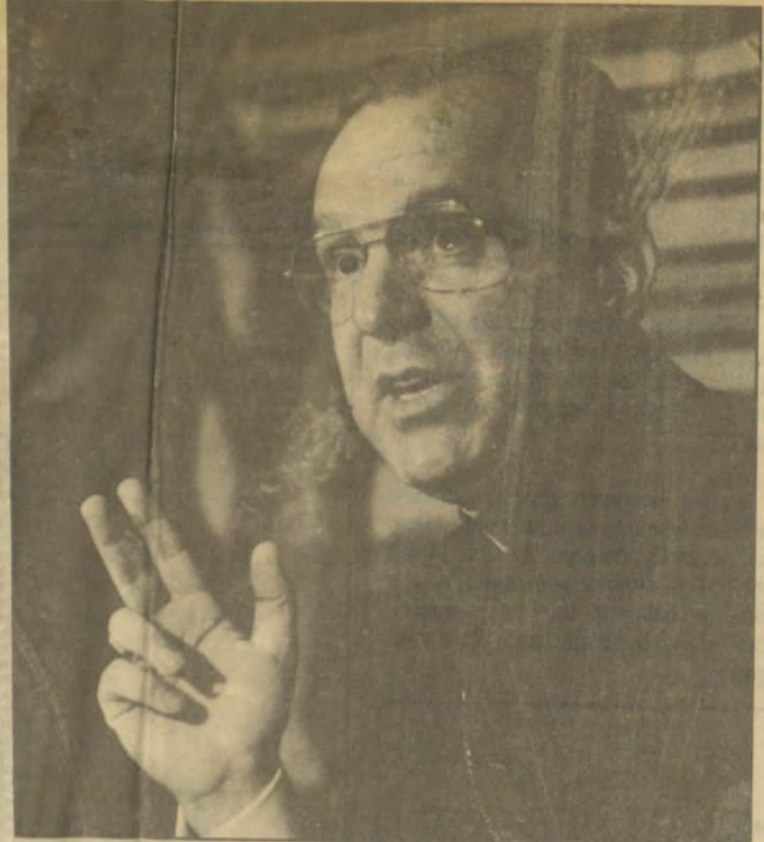
The newly appointed coadjutor bishop of San Diego is expected to be a strong teacher of orthodox church doctrine but one who will not seek out confrontation.

Bishop Robert H. Brom of Duluth, Minn., who was named yesterday as coadjutor bishop to Bishop Leo T. Maher and is expected to succeed him, says he "teaches clearly the doctrines of the church."

"In matters of birth control, abortion, divorce or homosexuality we need to affirm the truth, but always regard the person. Jesus never imposed the truth," said Brom, who is 50.

The appointment of Brom by Pope John Paul II was announced early yesterday morning in Washington, D.C., by Archbishop Pio Laghi, the apostolic pro-nuncio to the United States.

See Brom on Page B-3



The San Diego Union/Joe Flynn

San Diego bishop is expected to retire in July 1990 and to be replaced by Coadjutor Bishop Robert Brom, right.

Named coadjutor bishop of orthodox doctrine

Continued from B-1

Later, Brom appeared at a San Diego news conference in the diocesan office on the grounds of the University of San Diego.

Brom, appointed at Maher's request, is expected to share duties with him until July 1990, when Maher reaches the mandatory retirement age of 75. There has been some speculation that Maher might leave his post before he reaches mandatory retirement age. Brom will be installed as coadjutor at a special Mass on July 24 but will not assume his duties until October in order to

learn Spanish and attend a centennial celebration in Minnesota.

Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert Chavez will continue in his post as vicar for the Spanish-speaking Catholics.

Brom is the fourth bishop of the diocese, which was formed in 1936. The first bishop was Charles Francis Buddy, and the second was Francis J. Pury.

The diocese, which includes an area of more than 8,000 square miles including San Diego and Imperial counties, has 98 parishes, 13 missions and 29 chapels. More than 400,000 people attend Mass each week.

Already, Brom has decided not to live in the \$500,000 Kensington house purchased for his use by the diocese. He will live in an apartment at St. Francis Seminary, a decision he said fits his "simple lifestyle."

According to reports from the Duluth diocese, Brom is not expected to tolerate homosexual priests in San Diego, where some critics have alleged there have been several incidents of homosexuality among the clergy.

Brom said he will join Maher in opposing health clinics at local public schools, because in his experience "they do not affirm our values."

One of the first steps he took after becoming bishop of Duluth was to eliminate the use of altar girls. He also discouraged use of the Tridentine Latin Mass, the form of Mass common before the Second Vatican

Council.

He said yesterday he would only permit the use of the old Mass if there were a clear pastoral need for it. About 300 to 400 people attend such as Mass at Holy Cross Chapel here each week.

"I prefer that if there is an attachment to the Latin, priests use the Novus Ordo [New Order Mass] with a generous portion of Latin," he said.

The new Mass was instituted after the Second Vatican Council in 1964. Brom plans to study Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico, to improve his fluency. He speaks fluent Italian and Latin.

"I really can't make any predictions of what I will do here, until I know the situation better," Brom said yesterday. He said that San Diego has a much more diverse population than Duluth.

Brom was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 18, 1963, for the Diocese of Winona, Minn. He served the Winona Diocese in parishes, as faculty member and rector of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, chairman of the Commission on Sacred Liturgy, president of the Senate of Priests, director of vocations, director of Continuing Education of Priests and Vicar General. He was rector of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Winona from 1979 until his appointment as Bishop of Duluth in 1983.

MAY 9 - 1989

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

Profile 2955 1548 Michael H. Dessent

SAN DIEGO — Last year during a student revue at California Western School of Law, one of the acts was a spoof on the dean.

"There was a guy up there passing out money and wearing huge suspenders," said Michael H. Dessent, a former business attorney who owns at least 39 pairs of suspenders and hands out bonuses to faculty members for hosting seminars.

How did the parody make him feel?



"I didn't take it too seriously," he said. He even added that it was fair.

Talky and upbeat, Dessent is a born deal-maker whose business approach has revitalized the nationally accredited law school and, in the process, earned himself a new five-year contract on a unanimous vote from the board of trustees and the faculty.

"We have to treat the student as a customer," said Dessent, summarizing his approach. "This is antithetical to academic thinking — but they're here paying a lot of dough."

Three years ago, Dessent's first project as dean was to produce a video to bring more and smarter students to the struggling 65-year-old school. The cost of the video was \$32,000. "You're trying to tell your story to someone who's going to pay you \$30,000" in tuition, he explained. "It's worth it."

At his desk in a starched white shirt and dark business suit, Dessent looks too polished to fit the image of the pipe-smoking professor in a lumpy tweed coat. But he also departs from the classic business look with his ever-present suspenders, which on this day are green and lavender. He wears a matching tie and cufflinks that look like bright green peas.

Self-Described 'Type A'

Dessent, 46, is a self-described "Type A" personality who attacks problems with such energy that he's exhausting to watch, said one board of trustees member.

"My predecessor viewed the dean'ship as most people have viewed the dean'ship — as an elephant burial ground for a

Please turn to Page 12

Young Faculty

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MAY 11 1989

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

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By The Associated Press 2955

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Lincoln coach Ron Loneski was pleased with Temple's choice.

"It's a good decision," he said. "The No. 1 reason to sign is not to play basketball but to get an education. A degree from USD is worth its weight in gold, and Joe will graduate."

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HIGH SCHOOLS

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The organization, which will be headquartered at the center for at least two years, will advocate the health and safety rights and needs of children under the age of 14 throughout the state, said Fellmeth, who will act as executive director of CalCAI.

"One group underrepresented in political and legal forums is children. Out of some 800 lobbyists (in Sacramento) only one or two represent children on a full-time basis," he noted.

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The first area is adequate child care facilities of which "there is a very serious under-supply," said Fellmeth. This is due in part to the lack of affordable liability insurance.

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Findings in any of these areas will be utilized to propose legislation or model

ordinances in the 1990 legislative session, he said.

"The state legislature and the state's regulatory agencies are a natural place to start, because that is where the Center for Public Interest Law's strength lies," explained Fellmeth.

CalCAI will also encourage and provide an information network system among various children's organizations throughout California. Paul Peterson, a CalCAI board of director and San

Diego attorney, said a newsletter will be sent the various groups promoting "awareness to maximize impact among the clients."

Fellmeth said he can promise children "a very hard-working advocate behind the scenes and that there will be one more entity in Sacramento who will be carrying their spears."

Assisting Fellmeth in the management of CalCAI will be Center Supervising Attorney Julianne D'Angelo.



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The San Diego Union/Joe Flynn
Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese, left, is expected to retire in July 1990 and to be replaced by Coadjutor Bishop Robert Brom, right.

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Profile

Continued from Page 1

burned-out professor," he said. "You cannot be a pure academician any more. . . . I think you have to be a business person to be a dean these days."

Dessent needed more money to develop the "boutique" areas of law — international law, telecommunications, biotechnology — that would position the school as a forum for contemporary legal issues. But in 1985 the school had only a \$7,000 endowment from its 3,500 alumni. "Now, that's a joke," scoffed the dean, who last year raised \$100,000.

Dessent's connections with law firms, businesses and cultural organizations was one of the reasons the faculty selected him, noted Jan Stiglitz, associate dean and a faculty member. Dessent sits on the boards of the San Diego Padres, the San Diego Museum of Art and several local businesses. At his first interview, Dessent poured on his energy and ideas to the faculty and addressed each member by name — he had memorized their photo-

graphs and biographies from the school's catalog.

members along the way, conversing freely and calling most by name. "See this," he said, spreading his arms out in the cafeteria. "The students had a lousy area for eating. Everything in here was dark and the deli operator was selling minced meat." The room now has a blue-and-white checkered floor, white tables and chairs and blue-cushioned booths.

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Dessent dismisses criticism that independent law schools focus too much on law practice rather than law theory. The standard courses are the same, he said, and the addition of contemporary law classes are a service for the students.

"We're not a J.D. mill — we're not just here to teach the bar," said Dessent, under whose administration the pass rate for students in the summer exam has risen from 30 percent in 1984 to 43 percent last year. "I think students deserve a balance between the Socratic method and the practical," said Dessent, who expanded the clinical program to offer clerkships in law firms, with judges and government agencies in return for class credit. "It's a marvelous connection with the real world," he said.

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'That's My Nature'

"I guess that's my nature," he said, "finding new niches, being an entrepreneur and making some money and a contribution."

He lives in La Jolla with his wife, Katy, and their 16-year-old daughter, Blaire. Their elder daughter, Bryn, is a junior at Northwestern University.

A devoted tennis player and baseball fan, Dessent said he would have loved to have been a sports broadcaster.

His dream came true, briefly, when a local radio station sponsored a sports fantasy show in which fans could write in and request to throw a few pitches or catch a few balls with the pros. Dessent sent a letter and said he'd like to do the commentary for a game.

After dinner with the broadcaster, Dessent went up to the press box.

"I thought there would be a rehearsal," recalls Dessent. "But (the broadcaster) said, 'Sit down in my assistant's seat and put on the headphones.' Then he said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, we're on the air and my guest today is Mike Dessent. Mike, what do you think about today's game?'"

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San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339,788)

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San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

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"The video eliminated the mystique of California," said Dessent, who chose the medium because he felt it could best reach young people. The dean also attended recruitment fairs across the country to back up the video.

The happy ending: Enrollment has indeed increased by 100 to its present 650. "Now we have a positive cash flow," Dessent says proudly.

Though he likes being in charge, the dean is not autocratic, say faculty and board members. Rather, he seeks opinions and tries to reach a consensus, said Craig R. McClellan, a board of trustees member and partner in the law firm McClellan & Associates.

"I wouldn't have been a good rabble-rouser," Dessent admitted. "I guess my style is let's not exchange missiles or memos — let's sit down and work this out. I'm not an activist; I try to effectuate change through negotiation."

On a tour of the building, Dessent stops frequently to point out new carpeting, repainted walls, the redecorated student cafeteria. He greets students and staff members along the way, conversing freely and calling most by name.

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For its "customers," the school now offers several new programs: Students can start in January as well as in September; they can enroll in a two-year program by taking summer courses; and they can augment their law specialty by taking graduate courses at San Diego State University and the University of San Diego, the cost of which is covered by their law school tuition.

Dessent dismisses criticism that independent law schools focus too much on law practice rather than law theory. The standard courses are the same, he said, and the addition of contemporary law classes are a service for the students.

"We're not a J.D. mill — we're not just here to teach the bar," said Dessent, under whose administration the pass rate for students in the summer exam has risen from 30 percent in 1984 to 43 percent last year. "I think students deserve a balance between the Socratic method and the practical," said Dessent, who expanded the clinical program to offer clerkships in law firms, with judges and government agencies in return for class credit. "It's a marvelous connection with the real world," he said.

Young Faculty

The median age of the faculty at Cal Western is 45, said Dessent, who believes a young staff is more eager to explore new areas of law. Of the 31 full-time

faculty members, 11 are women.

The students appreciate Dessent's changes, said Carolyn Probasco, editor of the school's newspaper, The Commentary. Students particularly like Dessent's openness and his willingness to contribute funds to student organizations, she said.

Dessent was born in Chicago in 1942. His father is a saxophone and clarinet player and past president of the American Musician's Union. A grandfather was a scout for the Chicago White Sox; Dessent says he never was a Cubs fan, partly due to his grandfather and partly because he thought the Cubs had a "losing mentality."

Dessent played center field at Northwestern University, where he scored a 1.5 grade point average in his first quarter in an engineering program.

"I just didn't understand the concepts, so I switched to business — it was a natural fit," he said.

Went to Northwestern

His father encouraged him to be a lawyer, so Dessent entered Northwestern's law school, where he graduated cum laude in 1967 and was inducted into the Order of the Coif. After graduation, he began practicing with Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye in San Diego.

He left the law firm in 1970 to join the Fotomat Corp. Dessent said he preferred practicing in a company where he had a continuous relationship with people, rather than the "emergency room" style where one meets colleagues once and then may go for years before seeing them again.

He saw plenty of his colleagues at Fotomat during a long legal fight with Kodak over Fotomat's intended use of yellow on its distinctive kiosks. Fotomat eventually prevailed.

"Eastman said you can't use yellow. I guess when you have \$500 million in cash, you can take one of the primary colors," Dessent said.

While at Fotomat, Dessent began teaching corporate law at the University of San Diego, then moved on to become general counsel to Central Federal Savings & Loan Association. Three years later he was on the move again, this time to work with Sol Price in establishing the Price Club chain of discount stores.

Five years later, Dessent accepted the deanship at Cal Western.

'That's My Nature'

"I guess that's my nature," he said, "finding new niches, being an entrepreneur and making some money and a contribution."

He lives in La Jolla with his wife, Katy, and their 16-year-old daughter, Blaire. Their elder daughter, Bryn, is a junior at Northwestern University.

A devoted tennis player and baseball fan, Dessent said he would have loved to have been a sports broadcaster.

His dream came true, briefly, when a local radio station sponsored a sports fantasy show in which fans could write in and request to throw a few pitches or catch a few balls with the pros. Dessent sent a letter and said he'd like to do the commentary for a game.

After dinner with the broadcaster, Dessent went up to the press box.

"I thought there would be a rehearsal," recalls Dessent. "But (the broadcaster) said, 'Sit down in my assistant's seat and put on the headphones.' Then he said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, we're on the air and my guest today is Mike Dessent. Mike, what do you think about today's game?'"

The normally talkative Dessent was stopped cold.

— SANDRA PARKER

Toreras, Aztecs advance

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — No. 15-seeded USD, bolstered by Jennifer Larking's upset of Stacey Martin at No. 1 singles, defeated 17th-seeded Tennessee 7-2 yesterday in the first round of the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships.

No. 13 Texas, No. 14 Arizona and No. 16 San Diego State also advanced yesterday with first-round victories. Texas defeated No. 18 Kentucky 5-4 in a match delayed 3 hours, 35 minutes by rain. Arizona defeated No. 19 Texas A&M 5-1, and San Diego State beat unranked William & Mary 6-3.

San Diego State was scheduled to meet No. 1 Stanford in today's second round. USD was to face No. 2 Florida and Arizona was to play No. 3 UCLA. Texas was scheduled to go against No. 4 Georgia.

Martin came into her match ranked No. 2, had a 27-match winning streak and had not lost a set since Feb. 4. Larking was ranked 30th but won 6-4, 6-4.

"I wasn't thinking of her record or anything like that," Larking said. "I

NCAA Women's Tennis Championships

just played my own game. I was kind of nervous, but I tried to be as relaxed as I could."

Martin, who will turn professional after next week's NCAA individual tournament, said she was impressed with Larking.

"I didn't know too much about Jennifer coming into the match, but after playing her I know that she's a good player," Martin said. "She pretty much kept me pinned behind the baseline. She dictated the points and wouldn't let me play my game."

Abigail Brayton, USD's No. 2 player, defeated Tennessee's Wendy Ouwendijk 1-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4). The Toreras received straight-set singles victories from Tonya Fuller at No. 3, Christine Schmeidel at No. 5 and Christy Drage at No. 6.

San Diego State was tied with William & Mary 3-3 after the singles. But the Aztecs swept the doubles, clinching the match when the team of Susan Hawke and Claire Bateman held off Kirsten Caister and Deb Herring 6-3, 7-6 (12-10).

Aztecs coach Carol Plunkett, whose team has not won a match against Stanford in two meetings this season, said she knows today's test will be difficult.

"Stanford is awesome," Plunkett said.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217 324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 11 1989

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

Temple to sign with Toreros

By Steve Brand, Staff Writer

Lincoln Prep's Joe Temple, one of only five San Diego County high school basketball players to amass 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds, said yesterday he will sign a national letter of intent to attend USD.

An honorable-mention all-state and first-team All-CIF San Diego Section choice, Temple teamed with Fullerton State-bound Aaron Wilhite to lead Lincoln to two consecutive Division III section titles.

Temple scored 757 of his 1,313 points this past season to rank fifth on the section's all-time season list. In addition to averaging 26.1 points his senior year, the 6-foot-3½ Temple had 409 rebounds despite playing guard. That gave him 1,265 rebounds, fourth in section history.

He said he picked USD over UC Irvine and USU.

"(USD) has a good academic program and plays a tough schedule in a good conference (West Coast Athletic)," said Temple, who plans to major in sociology. "USD was interested the whole time, but they backed off and gave me space to make my decision."

Lincoln coach Ron Loneski was pleased with Temple's choice.

"It's a good decision," he said. "The No. 1 reason to sign is not to play basketball but to get an education. A degree from USD is worth its weight in gold, and Joe will graduate."

"He has a good chance to make a name for himself. He'll improve with the personalized coaching he'll get at USD. Don't forget, Joe has only been playing basketball for three years."

See Temple on Page E-9



San Diego Union
Joe Temple pulled down 1,265 rebounds and scored 1,313 points at Lincoln.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Circ. W. 27,500)

MAY 11 1989

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

USD begins advocacy center for children's rights

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — University of San Diego Law School Professor Robert Fellmeth announced the establishment of California Children's Advocacy Institute (CalCAI) at the USD Center for Public Interest Law at a May 1 press conference.

The organization, which will be headquartered at the center for at least two years, will advocate the health and safety rights and needs of children under the age of 14 throughout the state, said Fellmeth, who will act as executive director of CalCAI.

"One group underrepresented in political and legal forums is children. Out of some 800 lobbyists (in Sacramento) only one or two represent children on a full-time basis," he noted.

Most of the reforms sought by the organization will be directed to the state legislature, he said. With a \$409,000

grant from the Weingart Foundation, CalCAI will focus on three areas of children's health and safety.

The first area is adequate child care facilities of which "there is a very serious under-supply," said Fellmeth. This is due in part to the lack of affordable liability insurance.

CalCAI will seek insurance reforms and regulations and try to offer creative solutions, such as state subsidizing and pooling, a form of self-insurance, he stated.

Another area of concern is child abuse detection. San Diego will be used as a case study, Fellmeth said, adding that the organization would be "looking at the front end of the system — detecting patterns which indicate child abuse, such as criminal arrest, drug arrest and/or prior offense, and early intervention when it is warranted."

Findings in any of these areas will be utilized to propose legislation or model

ordinances in the 1990 legislative session, he said.

"The state legislature and the state's regulatory agencies are a natural place to start, because that is where the Center for Public Interest Law's strength lies," explained Fellmeth.

CalCAI will also encourage and provide an information network system among various children's organizations throughout California. Paul Peterson, a CalCAI board of director and San

Diego attorney, said a newsletter will be sent the various groups promoting "awareness to maximize impact among the clients."

Fellmeth said he can promise children "a very hard-working advocate behind the scenes and that there will be one more entity in Sacramento who will be carrying their spears."

Assisting Fellmeth in the management of CalCAI will be Center Supervising Attorney Julianne D'Angelo.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Temple: Academics played big part in decision to attend USD

Continued from E-1

ball for three years." Temple, who was offered a football scholarship to San Diego State and is a 6-5 high jumper, said he expects to improve a lot.

"The problem is, I played inside until last year, but now the players inside will be 6-10 or taller," Temple said. "I'm going to play every day

during the summer, working on my ball-handling and outside-shooting skills. They say I'll play off-guard, which is fine with me."

Temple will be the second first-team all-section player to sign with the Toreros this school year. Brooks Barnhard of Escondido did so during the early signing period in November.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 1 1 1989

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

Toreras, Aztecs win in first-round tennis

USD's Larking stuns nation's No. 2 player

By Ed Graney

Jennifer Larking was supposed to be married by now. Tennis, at least college tennis, was supposed to be a memory. But in November the NCAA granted the USD senior an extra year of eligibility, and the Toreras are thankful.

Larking scored her biggest victory in five years yesterday, beating the nation's second-ranked player to lead 15th-seeded USD past Tennessee, 7-2, in the first round of the NCAA team tournament in Gainesville, Fla.

San Diego State, seeded 16th, also won its first-round match, beating William and Mary, 6-3. The Aztecs (17-9) play top-seeded Stanford this

morning. USD (18-7) plays second-seeded Florida this afternoon.

"I'm not surprised that Jennifer won," USD coach Sherri Stephens said of Larking's 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stacey Martin.

Larking, a Poway High graduate, played her freshman season at Oklahoma but became ill after six matches and missed the rest of the season. She transferred to USD and began appealing to the NCAA for an extra year of eligibility.

"It took three years, and we went through a lot of wrong people," Stephens said. "She felt she deserved the year after hardly playing at Oklahoma. Finally, we got the right paper written, and she was granted the year last November. Obviously, I was ecstatic."

See Toreras on Page E-4

Paso Robles, CA
(San Luis Obispo Co.)
Press
(Cir. 5xW. 4,977)

MAY 1 1 1989

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

Death is faster

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Authors of the study by the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego estimate that 10 to 15 percent of the 70,000 licensed California doctors "are so severely impaired they are not fit to practice medicine." This simply means that as many as 10,500 California doctors jeopardize the life and limb of countless thousands of patients in this state because of their dependence on drugs and alcohol, other incapacities, and incompetence.

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Bureaucratic sloth so profound that its investigations go on as long as eight years have rendered the board virtually "moribund," the investigators concluded. "This system, is so slow, so meager, and so trivial that death is weeding out incompetent physicians much faster than is the board," commented one member of the center.

Californians are indebted to the center for this lucid, arousing report. Even so, misgivings about the report's proposal to create a "medical quality court" of judges and an expanded staff of prosecutors in the Attorney General's office have come from reputable organizations, including the California Medical Association.

The problem with medical misgivings about medical reform is that doctors have shown themselves to be incapable of policing their own house. Clearly, the Legislature must now act to weed out as many as 10,000 California doctors who should not be practicing medicine on a relatively helpless public.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 1 2 1989

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"They're ready to take home the hardware," Plunkett said. "We knew what was out there today, but we just didn't have enough to get it done. I'm not sure there's anybody here that does."

SDSU's No. 1 player, Sandra Mitchell, a 6-2, 6-1 loser to Stanford's Tami Whitlinger, is an alternate for the individual tournament. SDSU reached the second round by beating William and Mary, 6-3.

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

MAY 1 2 1989

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. 2xW 20,000)

MAY 1 2 1989

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

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAY 1 9 1989

Oceanside, CA
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(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAY 5 - 1989

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

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
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MAY 1 9 1989

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Village, Balboa Park, San Diego. Information: 239-0512.
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Child-advocacy group is born here

By Jane Clifford
Tribune Staff Writer

THERE ARE 780 lobbyists in Sacramento, hand-shaking and back-slapping to protect the special interests of — and share a portion of the state's \$79 billion budget for — the 300 to 400 groups they represent. Now there will be one working full time for the special interests of California children.

Robert Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor and one-time member of "Nader's Raiders," has waited 20 years to see it happen.

He's executive director of the California Children's Advocacy Institute. Its formation was announced today at a press conference at USD.

"When I worked for Nader, I saw the public-interest movement organize," he recalled. "People who were under-represented — seniors, the handicapped, minorities — became represented."

They marched on Washington, Sacramento and 49 other government centers

— or sent representatives — to make their needs known. And things began to happen: Dips were carved in concrete curbs, doors were opened to disabled workers, worthless or unsafe products were forced off the market.

The rationale is simple, said Fellmeth. People who are there to lobby get heard. And people who are heard get results.

"Children are not there to wine and dine legislators," he said. "They're not there to give campaign contributions. They're not there with information about their causes. They're not there to press their points."

But the institute will be. Well, at least for those last two items.

The institute — with offices in San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento — is the only comprehensive public interest law center in California to address children's issues. It joins a handful of other groups, among them the California Children's Lobby, to advocate on behalf of the health and safety of children.

Steve Barrow, "who will be the institute's man in Sacramento, puts it this way: Children are a group 'for whom there is a great deal of sympathy, but who are intrinsically unorganized and underrepresented in Sacramento.... We hope to do our part... so that their voices are heard loud and clear.'"

The institute's initial projects, funded by a \$409,000 grant from the Weingart Foundation, will do just that. The focus will be on three high-profile children's issues:

■ The availability and affordability of child care.

■ The detection of child abuse, using San Diego as a case study.

■ The overall provision of services to children by the state.

The objective is to identify problems and recommend reforms as needed in each area.

"We intend to work quickly on all three projects, while at the same time Please see CHILD: D-3, Col. 1



Tribune photo by Bill Romero

USD professor Robert Fellmeth is launching the California Child Advocacy Institute

CHILD: New local organization to advocate for children

Continued From D-1
(2955)
formulating a comprehensive long-term strategy that will address the many needs of children in California," said Kate Turnbull, the institute staff attorney.

The children's advocacy institute was one of the original goals of the Center for Public Interest Law (CPIL), a 9-year-old organization on the USD campus that tracks the actions of state regulatory agencies. Fellmeth is CPIL's director. He learned public interest law from the master — Ralph Nader — and said he and his staff will be doing what they do best, this time for children under age 14.

The key to the institute's success, Fellmeth said, is capitalizing on the expertise of its parent group — going beyond the familiar "study of what's wrong."

"Studies outline problems," he said. "We don't stop with the report. We take responsibility for solutions. We make sure there is a consequence."

That could be through rewriting child-care licensing policies, drafting new laws on child abuse, or court

battles, if necessary.

"We will have the tenacity of an English bulldog," Fellmeth said with a smile. "Every single project we've worked on, we don't get off the subject without a meaningful outcome."

For at least its first two years, the institute will operate as part of the Center for Public Interest Law, but eventually would like to become an independent entity. Its long-range plan is to extend beyond the state into national and international advocacy on behalf of young children's health and safety.

"The state Legislature is the place to start for us," said Fellmeth. "A lot of critical decisions are made at the state level — on child abuse, child care, seat belts and other safety issues."

The institute staff already is doing its homework and Fellmeth hinted at future projects to help improve children's lives:

■ A "very aggressive" program to educate first-time parents on how to do the job — right.

■ An institute publication to rate car seats, tell parents how to "child-proof" their home, how to find and

select child care and pass along other information.

"I would definitely try to encourage basic education on child development for high school students," he emphasized, "so they have some idea of what to expect. I'd like to see it as part of a required course such as social problems, not home economics."

And it would be for males, too, not just females."

He expects bipartisan support in the state Legislature for the institute's projects.

"I don't think you have to convince them to care about children," he said. "You have to show them how."

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

APR 1 4 1989

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

USD'S FOUNDERS GALLERY Located in Founders Hall on the campus. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 1 1 1989

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

USD

School of Law commencement will be held May 20, 10:30 a.m., at the Torero stadium. Baccalaureate Mass for the undergraduate classes will be held at 4 p.m. Graduate student commencement will be held May 21, 10:30 a.m., and the undergraduate commencement ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 1 5 1989

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

Tennis — Fifteenth-ranked USD (24-6), playing in the NCAA Division I men's championships for the first time, faces Big Ten champion Minnesota on Friday in Athens, Ga. Toreros freshman Jose Luis Noriega (ranked 24th) will play in the NCAA singles championships, May 24 in Athens. Noriega and Dave Stewart are alternates in the doubles championships.

Toreras: Advance with Aztecs

Continued from E-1

As was Larking, whose career record at USD is 74-19. She beat Martin, who hadn't lost in 27 matches, with a strong baseline game. Nothing hard, nothing fancy. Rally. Rally. Rally.

"I was patient," Larking said. "I didn't know much about her, other than she was ranked second in the country. But I like being the underdog."

Fact is, she welcomes it. Larking has wins over then-No. 5 Jennifer Santrock of Southern Methodist last year and No. 10 Lisa Albano of Cal this season.

"I'm not surprised at how well we've done," Larking said. "I think we can beat Florida ... there's no reason we can't. I'm just glad I could come back this year."

And about that wedding — Larking and fiance Steve Dawson will be married June 3 — after the tennis season.

Aztecs coach Carol Plunkett said her team was tight for its match with William and Mary. It was tired. It blew big points. But, as Plunkett also pointed out, you don't argue with a win in the NCAAAs.

SDSU's No. 3 doubles team of freshmen Sue Hawke and Claire Bateman clinched the victory with a 6-3, 7-6 (12-10) win over Kirsten Calster and Deb Herring.

"I'm just glad we got to play this match before we play Stanford," Plunkett said. "We're not afraid of Stanford, but they are 23-0."

And the Cardinal has beaten SDSU this season, 9-0 and 6-0.

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MAY 12 1989

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Citizen
(Cir. 2xW 20,000)

MAY 12 1989

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

Oceanside, CA
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North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAY 19 1989

Oceanside, CA
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(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAY 5 - 1989

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MAY 19 1989

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"Children are not there to wine and dine legislators," he said. "They're not there to give campaign contributions. They're not there with information about their causes. They're not there to press their points."

But the institute will be. Well, at least for those last two items.

The institute — with offices in San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento — is the only comprehensive public interest law center in California to address children's issues. It joins a handful of other groups, among them the California Children's Lobby, to advocate on behalf of the health and safety of children.

Steve Barrow, who will be the institute's man in Sacramento, puts it this way: Children are a group "for whom there is a great deal of sympathy, but who are intrinsically unorganized and underrepresented in Sacramento ... We hope to do our part ... so that their voices are heard loud and clear."

The institute's initial projects, funded by a \$409,000 grant from the Weingart Foundation, will do just that. The focus will be on three high-profile children's issues:

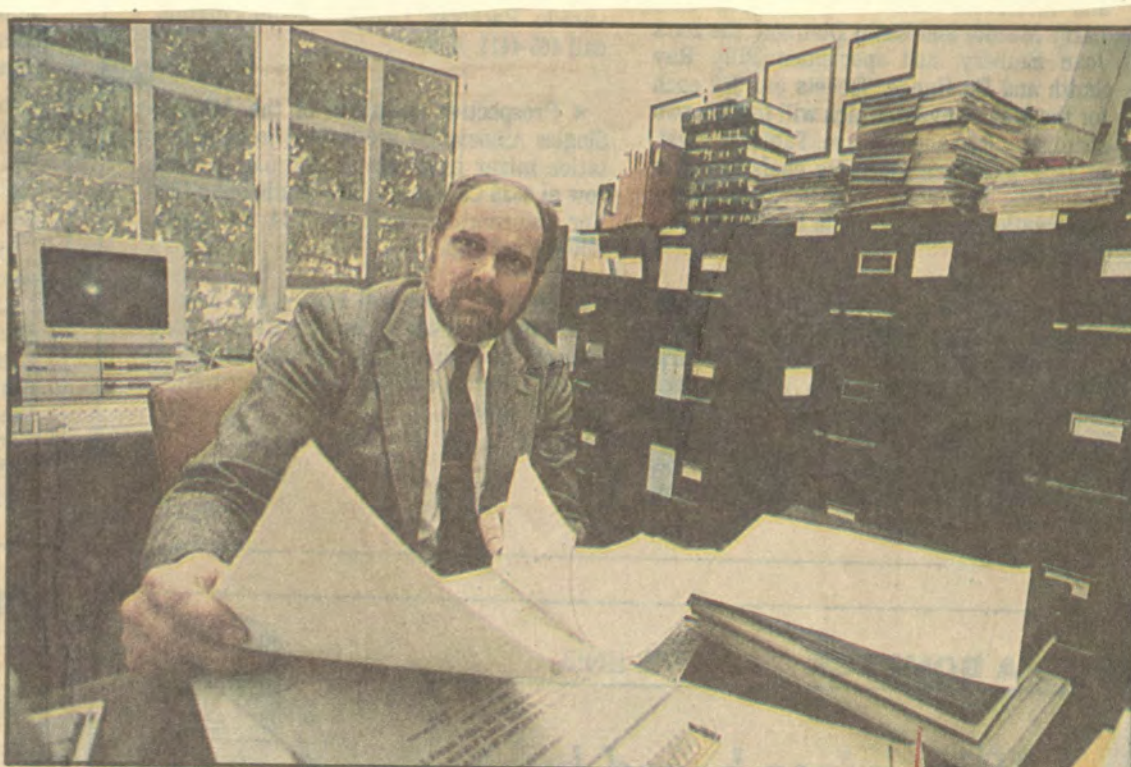
■ The availability and affordability of child care.

■ The detection of child abuse, using San Diego as a case study.

■ The overall provision of services to children by the state.

The objective is to identify problems and recommend reforms as needed in each area.

"We intend to work quickly on all three projects, while at the same time Please see CHILD: D-3, Col. 1



USD professor Robert Fellmeth is launching the California Child Advocacy Institute

CHILD: New local organization to advocate for children

Continued From D-1

battles, if necessary. "We will have the tenacity of an English bulldog," Fellmeth said with a smile. "Every single project we've worked on, we don't get off the subject without a meaningful outcome."

For at least its first two years, the institute will operate as part of the Center for Public Interest Law, but eventually would like to become an independent entity. Its long-range plan is to extend beyond the state into national and international advocacy on behalf of young children's health and safety.

"The state Legislature is the place to start for us," said Fellmeth. "A lot of critical decisions are made at the state level — on child abuse, child care, seat belts and other safety issues."

The institute staff already is doing its homework and Fellmeth hinted at future projects to help improve children's lives:

■ A "very aggressive" program to educate first-time parents on how to do the job — right.

■ An institute publication to rate car seats, tell parents how to "child-proof" their home, how to find and

select child care and pass along other information.

"I would definitely try to encourage basic education on child development for high school students," he emphasized, "so they have some idea of what to expect. I'd like to see it as part of a required course such as social problems, not home economics.

And it would be for males, too, not just females."

He expects bipartisan support in the state Legislature for the institute's projects.

"I don't think you have to convince them to care about children," he said. "You have to show them how."

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Costan
(Cir. W. 5,000)

APR 14 1989

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

USD'S FOUNDERS GALLERY Located in Founders Hall on the campus. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 11 1989

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

USD

School of Law commencement will be held May 20, 10:30 a.m., at the Torero stadium. Baccalaureate Mass for the undergraduate classes will be held at 4 p.m. Graduate student commencement will be held May 21, 10:30 a.m., and the undergraduate commencement ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m.

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

MAY 15 1989

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

Tennis — Fifteenth-ranked USD (24-6), playing in the NCAA Division I men's championships for the first time, faces Big Ten champion Minnesota on Friday in Athens, Ga. Toreros freshman Jose Luis Noriega (ranked 24th) will play in the NCAA singles championships, May 24 in Athens. Noriega and Dave Stewart are alternates in the doubles championships.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAY 12 1989

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

Victoria Chick presents paintings and drawings Thursday through Sept. 1 at the Founders Gallery at USD. A reception is slated there Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Chick's figurative and animal studies in acrylic or oil pastel have been widely exhibited in the Midwest.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY 15 1989

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

USD's tennis team headed for NCAA tourney

By John Freeman
Tribune Sportswriter

Ending three weeks of doubt, the USD men's tennis team was invited yesterday to compete in the NCAA Tournament at Athens, Ga., which begins Friday.

For coach Ed Collins, the berth marks the first time in his 11 years at the school that the Toreros have reached the NCAA Division I collegiate finals. The nation's 20 top teams will compete.

"I've been on pins and needles, as nervous as I can be," said Collins, whose team went 24-6 and holds a national ranking of 15th.

Friday, USD meets the University of Minnesota, winner of the Big Ten, in a first-round match.

Three weeks ago, in its most recent match, USD won the West Coast Athletic Conference title, upsetting Pepperdine, which had won the event the past 16 years.

"We thought that by beating Pepperdine, we had a good chance to make the nationals," said Collins, "but we didn't know until now."

Besides USD's selection to the NCAA team competition, the Toreros' top player, freshman Jose Luis Noriega (14-1 in match play), earned a berth in the NCAA individual tournament, held later this month in Athens.

Among its highlights this season, USD scored upset wins over USC, then ranked No. 4 in the country, and also defeated Cal, then ranked No. 1.

An eight-member squad from USD — including four seniors, three juniors and Noriega, the lone freshman — will compete in the NCAA team competition. UCLA is seeded No. 1, followed by Cal, LSU and UC-Irvine.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAY 12 1989

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

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — No. 1 Stanford beat 16th-seeded San Diego State 5-0 Thursday in the second round of the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships. In another second-round match, No. 2 Florida beat No. 15 University of San Diego, 6-1.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY 12 1989

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

USD loses to Florida

From Tribune Wire and Staff Reports
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Second-ranked Florida cruised to a 6-1 victory over the University of San Diego yesterday in the second round of the NCAA Women's Team Tennis Championships.

The Gators' quarterfinals opponent today will be No. 11 Pepperdine, which edged No. 7 Miami 5-4 yesterday.

Florida coach Andy Brandi was not pleased with his team's win, even though the Gators clinched it with five straight-set victories in singles.

"Technically we played extremely well, but mentally it was not what I wanted to see," Brandi said. "At

NCAA Women's Tennis Championships

times we played very insecure tennis. We're going to come across teams where we won't be able to get away with that."

The Toreros' only victory came when No. 3 singles player Tonya Fuller, a sophomore, had a 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 victory over Holly Danforth.

USD ends its season at 18-8. Earlier yesterday, top-ranked Tami Whitlinger won in straight sets to help No. 1 Stanford beat 16th-seeded San Diego State 9-0.

Stanford (26-0) was scheduled to meet No. 8 Oklahoma State in today's quarterfinals. Oklahoma State yesterday defeated No. 12 Brigham Young 7-2.

In other second-round matches, No. 3 UCLA defeated No. 14 Arizona 6-3; No. 4 Georgia topped No. 13 Texas 5-1; No. 5 California held off No. 9 Indiana 6-3; and No. 6 Southern California downed No. 10 Arizona State 7-1.

UCLA will meet Southern California today, while Georgia will take on California.

Whitlinger beat Sondra Mitchell 6-2, 6-1 to pace Stanford, which lost only two sets. The Cardinal's Sandra Birch, Lisa Green, Debbie Graham and Teri Whitlinger also posted straight-set wins.

"Certainly, we're not overconfident," Stanford coach Frank Brennan said. "I told 'em I'd take six matches that ended 7-6 in the third set for Stanford. But they played well."

San Diego State coach Carol Plunkett, whose team did not win a match in three meetings with Stanford this season, is convinced of the Cardinal's strength.

"They're ready to take home the hardware," Plunkett said. "We knew what was out there today, but we just didn't have enough to get it done. I'm not sure there's anybody here that does."

UCLA had a tough time against Arizona, which won singles matches at the top three positions. Arizona's Betsy Somerville, ranked No. 49, scored a 7-5, 6-4 win over No. 3-ranked Jessica Emmis of UCLA.

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

MAY 14 1989

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

USD strives to meet the high cost of excellence

Question: What, from your perspective, is the most pressing issue at the University of San Diego?

Answer: In the immediate future, probably the financing of the university. In the next two to five years we need to determine whether we can raise the sort of endowment required to sustain the institution's momentum. We're doing now, out of tuition, just about all we can do. The institution is very stable financially, but there's a certain amount that you can do out of tuition dollars and a certain amount that is going to require some investments beyond that.

Q: How are you doing in generating the investments beyond tuition revenue?

A: We're in a major capital fund-raising effort currently, a \$47.5 million program that was announced in February. The jury is still out on it. We're roughly \$23 million into the program, but we still need to determine whether we can raise the kind of money that will finish it.

Q: What have been the sources of the money you've raised so far?

A: The first efforts were done almost two years ago within the university's immediate community — the board of trustees and other people closely associated with us. The balance of the program really comes from the community, and that is what we're not all that certain about. Almost \$11 million has been raised from our 35 active trustees. Those gifts represent either their personal gifts or gifts from organizations with whom they have some influence. The balance has come from foundations and a few corporate gifts. We have had an alumni program that has been productive, but not to the extent that it has made a significant difference in the capital of the institution. Remember, the University of San Diego is very new as universities go. It was founded in 1949, so the alumni haven't yet reached a point in their own careers where they are in a position to make large gifts.

Q: How big a role in this, if any, does the Catholic Church play?

A: Only a very indirect role. I need to clarify right away that we get no operating funds support from the church and have not for 20 years. However, the basic assets of the institution were initially garnered by the church — some \$100 million worth — before my arrival there, and those were contributed to the university. To say that they haven't done anything would be a bit of a misstatement, because they established the university.

Q: How much is your endowment?

A: About \$12 million. Very small.

Q: This plus achieving your capital fund goal would give you close to \$60 million?

A: We're hoping that by the time all of this is done, yes. Actually, we're adding \$30 million of endowment plus the \$12 million that's there now. So it would be more in the neighborhood of \$40-\$45 million. There are some capital construction projects that are a part of the \$47 million. These include a major addition to our law library, a child development center, and the completion of payment for some buildings already built — the University Center, for example.

Q: What is the cost for a student now for one year at USD?

A: Tuition, room, board and fees would be between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year. Depending on where the student is from, add travel to that.

Q: That sounds on the low side for a private university.

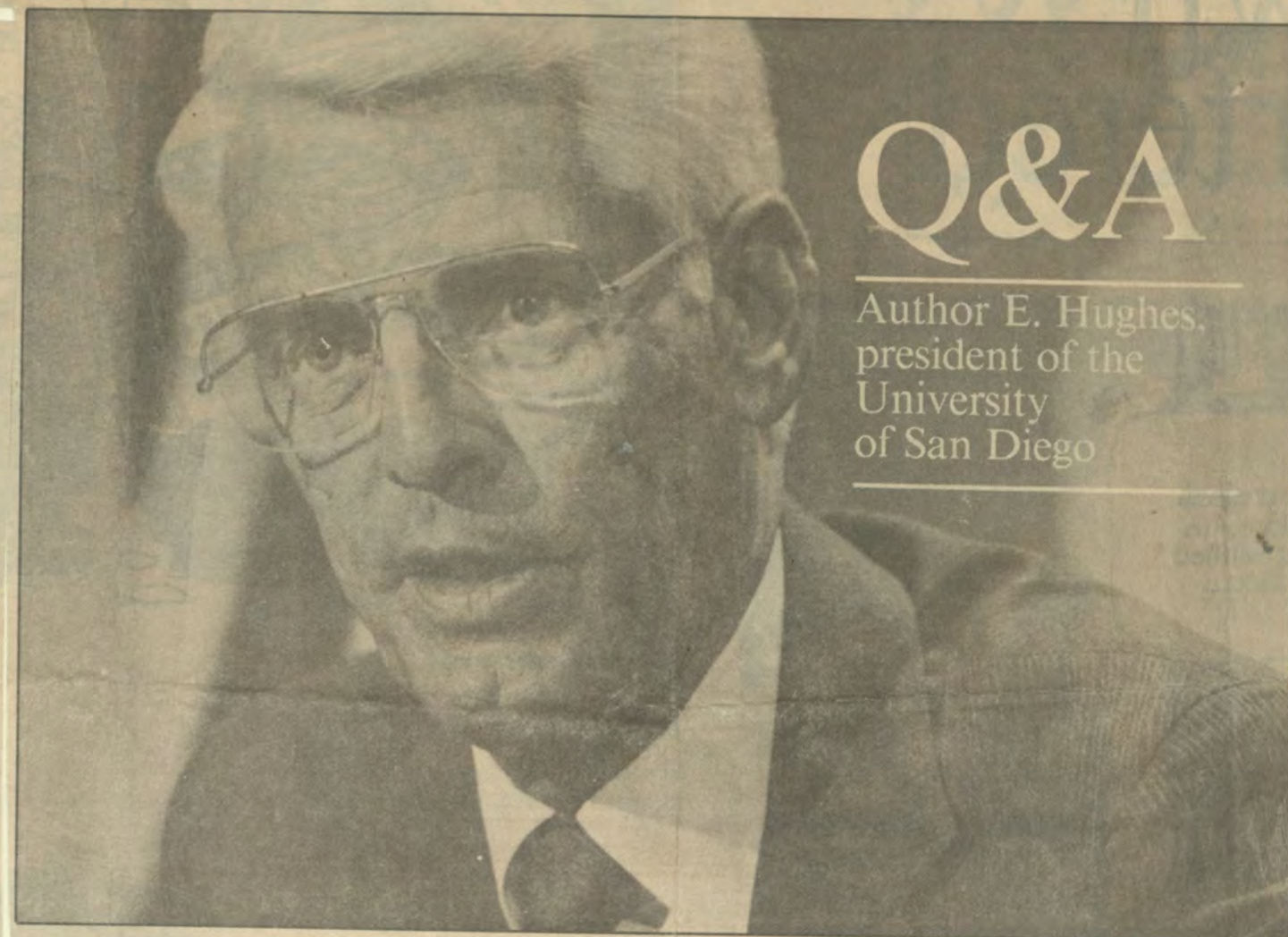
A: It is. The tuition is just under \$9,000, and that would be just below the median in terms of the state and well below the median for the nation.

Q: Will that level of tuition and fees have to increase?

A: It has been going up. I don't think we can keep to that level and operate the quality of program we do.

Q: What provisions do you have in the way of scholarships or other student aid?

A: Roughly 70 percent of our students are



The San Diego Union/Howard Lipin

Q&A

Author E. Hughes,
president of the
University
of San Diego

Q: Could we expect the increase in tuition to level off, perhaps, when the demographics change?

A: I don't think you can expect the tuition increases to level off. The cost of providing the education are driven by several things, and the biggest of those is the faculty cost. We are labor-intensive. Those costs are always going to increase at least according to inflation. And in California we have to get salaries to a level that will support faculty members in providing housing and living costs.

Q: How do your salaries compare?

A: We're doing pretty well. We're ahead of the national medians in most categories. The exception is the research university, which we are not. But, in terms of the comparison with comprehensive private institutions we're doing rather well. However, as we look ahead through the 1990s — I mentioned the anticipated upturn in enrollment — a downturn in the supply of professors is also anticipated. If you put those two factors together, it's going to get fairly competitive out there for new faculty.

Q: What would the beginning salary be for a professor of business with a Ph.D. right now?

A: Business is one of the higher paying areas. It would probably average around \$32,000-\$33,000. In the college of arts and sciences — there are some exceptions, computer science being one — the beginning for most disciplines this year would be around \$28,000. Next fall we're looking at about \$28,000 to \$28,200, a Ph.D. and teaching experience.

Q: What salary range can a business professor who's been there 15 years expect?

A: It would be \$75,000. In law \$100,000 a year. In the arts and sciences \$65,000.

Q: How do you feel about tuition prepayment plans?

A: The university looked at those very seriously four or five years ago — the kind of plan where parents would pre-pay a full four years' tuition whenever they want to and the institution would guarantee that price. We didn't think we were in a position to gamble with that. Under state prepayment plans — Michigan has adopted one — essentially, you can begin making investments at a certain level at birth, and by the time your son or daughter gets there, the tuition is paid. It's an actuarially based program that has some merit. In Michigan initially — I don't know if it's been changed or not — those plans were applicable only

to state institutions. There would be a constitutional problem in California with a plan that was not restricted to simply state institutions, because you would get the state involved in guaranteeing tuition levels for private institutions that are church-affiliated.

Q: What is your feeling about the level of federal support for education, private higher education in particular? Is it adequate?

A: It has slipped rather dramatically during the last eight years, and that can be demonstrated in terms of almost any of the student aid programs except student loans. Essentially, there has been a shifting of the burden for education from the general public through various kinds of grants to a loan program, which places the burden on the student or the student's family. I find that to be a very negative aspect of where we are today in higher education. The kid graduating today with a debt burden of \$10,000 or \$15,000 and a starting job is really at a disadvantage.

Q: Conceptually, is there really anything wrong with a student who is able, by means of loans, to afford a first-rate education and get a good job with very good career prospects?

A: In the most theoretical sense, no. I think my problem relates more to the private institution and the burden the loan course places upon the student, as opposed to the student at a public institution who has a heavily subsidized education despite his family's income. That puts us in a very disadvantageous position. It's \$9,000 a year tuition to go to USD. It's \$1,800 a year to go to the University of California. It doesn't matter whether your folks are multimillionaires or paupers — you get the same subsidy. And how long can the states afford to offer very dramatic subsidies to people who are very wealthy?

Q: How do you feel about Sam Nunn's voluntary national service proposal and how might that either help or hinder private education?

A: The upside of it is that it would provide a person who's willing to spend one through four years in voluntary service, either military or civilian. The opportunity to receive something like \$10,000 a year toward high education for that group of students would certainly be a benefit. The downside is that if community service, voluntary service, either military or civilian, is a part of our social policy, then it excludes people who don't have the need. By that I mean that if your folks can afford it, you simply can avoid either military or

civilian service. I don't know how that's going to be worked through.

Q: What would you like to see the University of San Diego doing 10 years from now that it is not doing now?

A: There are several dimensions to that question. In the academic dimension, one of the areas of my interest for the university and for San Diego is engineering. We moved into the field of engineering four years ago and we will graduate our first class of six engineers this year. That program will grow. Our intent downstream is to see that program develop a sub-specialty in bio-engineering and that facet of bio-engineering which deals with instrumentation for health care. A second dimension is in the humanities, the arts specifically. A couple of quick examples: There are great opportunities for developing artists within that context of liturgical music. Another one is guitar. We have done really interesting things in studio music and guitar.

Q: What kind of an image do you see USD having in 50 or 100 years?

A: I suppose what we're really trying to do is to create an institution that has its own identity. We would like to have the strength of the teaching program we have now and the research capability of a university like Stanford. But having a distinguished faculty doesn't mean that you have a distinguished educational program. It seems to me that institutions like Stanford — and there are others — have been able to maintain a high-intensity teacher-student relationship at the undergraduate level and a research capacity at the graduate level. If we can add to the research side but still maintain the kind of educational quality we have now, I would be delighted.

Q: If you were giving advice to primary and secondary schools in California about preparing students for higher education, what would you say?

A: I agree with the strategy that has been employed in California in going back to the basics by emphasizing the basic reading and communication skills, mathematics, science, literature. It really does mean going back in the elementary levels and working with the kinds of concepts, verbal as well as mathematical and critical reasoning, that are best learned at that level without having to repeat all of that early in the college experience. I would also emphasize languages. You really need to begin learning a foreign language as a young person.

Q: Do you think students also just plain have to work harder?

A: Yes, work harder and acquire a greater sense of self-discipline: the ability to start a task and to hang in there until it is completed. It's too easy to say I can't cope with that. You have to cope sometimes.

Q: To what extent are drugs affecting student life at USD?

A: We have the problem. I don't know a college campus that doesn't. Drugs are a major disruption to the individual. They have not been an institutional disruption on our campus. And I would include alcohol — probably the most commonly abused substance and probably the most dangerous in the long run. There seems to be a willingness for many students to step out of the drug culture at a certain point. They don't step out of the alcohol culture, and the tendency toward alcoholism is very high. Nearly any major incident we have on campus that involves disciplinary action will go right back to alcohol or drugs.

Q: Do you think the disruption is greater now than, say, five years ago?

A: No. And certainly alcohol has been around for a long time on the college campus. I think it has always been disruptive. I honestly can't say whether there is a higher tendency toward alcoholism today than there was in the past. Our student affairs people sometimes say they believe there is more of a propensity for hard-core drinking than there used to be.

MAY 16 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD's Larking eliminated in NCAA women's tennis

Senior Jennifer Larking of USD yesterday was eliminated from the first-round singles and doubles competition at the NCAA Division I women's individual tennis tournament in Gainesville, Fla.

Unranked Shannon McCarthy of Georgia beat Larking, who is ranked 30th, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. In doubles, third-ranked Kelly Mulvihill and Stephanie Reese of Indiana beat unranked Larking and Abby Brayton 6-2, 6-4.

Men's tennis — Fourth-seeded Kalamazoo beat sixth-seeded UCSD, 5-1, in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III team championships in Kalamazoo, Mich. Sig Huber beat Dave Borski 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1 singles for the Tritons' win. The Tritons (14-11) will play University of the South (Tenn.) today in the consolation bracket.

Baseball — Brian Dunn had four RBI and Mike MacKinnon went 3-for-3 with two RBI to help San Diego State beat visiting Hawaii, 12-1, to

start the Aztecs toward a sweep of a Western Athletic Conference double-header at Smith Field. SDSU won the second game, 5-1. The sweep moved SDSU (36-23, 17-9) into second place ahead of Hawaii (36-24, 18-10). The Aztecs play Hawaii in the opening round of the WAC tournament at Hawaii on Thursday. Sixth-ranked UCSD (23-16) has received a berth in the NCAA Division III West Regionals. The Tritons will play 10th-ranked Cal State Stanislaus (20-17) at Turlock in the first round Friday. It is UCSD's third playoff appearance in four years.

CS track — San Diego Mesa's Larry Todd and Jackie Anderson were voted the outstanding male and female Pacific Coast Conference track performers by conference coaches. It's the second consecutive year Anderson, a Mount Miguel alumna, has won the award. Todd prepped at Helix.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Circ. D. 217,089)
(Circ. S. 341,840)

MAY 18 1989

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



Source's mouth: Councilman Ron Roberts has scheduled a press conference today to unveil his proposal for a 16-acre public park on property bounded by Broadway, Harbor Drive and Pacific Hwy. The park would be incorporated in plans for a new Navy complex, and would be a co-operative venture among the City, Port and Navy. (Port Commissioner Lou Wolfshimer and CCDC's John Davies will attend the press conference.) Included in the proposal: a 5,000-seat amphitheater with a floating stage in SD Bay. ... San Diego friends of HUD Secretary Jack Kemp and his wife, Joanne, are getting wedding invitations. Kemp is about to become a two-time father of the bride. His daughter, Jennifer, will be married May 27 in Washington. Daughter Judith is planning a summer wedding. ... USD School of Law will bestow a pair of honorary juris doctorate degrees Saturday. The recipients: former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and state Bar Assn. Pres. Colin Wied.

Straight Up: The local Chiropractic Society, in honor of Chiropractic Wellness Week, is out with its second annual "Divine Spine" award winners. The "Bending Over Backwards Award" goes to Michael Fay ("stiff determination and ambition"). "Misaligned Spine Award": Dennis Conner ("who, perhaps, leaned a little too hard into the wind"). "The Reclined Spine Award" ("for most remarkable performance in a reclining position"): Steve Garvey, last year's "Divine Spine" winner. This year's "Divine Spine" (male): Tony Gwynn. ("We think this is a safe choice. Of course, we thought that about Steve Garvey last year."). And not on the chiropractors' heels: the SD County Podiatric Medical Society, with its annual "Footsie Awards." The big winners: La Jolla Country Day School ("Cold Feet"), Harry Cooper ("Foot the Bill"), and Dennis Conner and Dick Silberman ("Fallen Arches").

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Orange County Reporter
(Circ. D.)

MAY 16 1989

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

Gillespie's Plan For Exemptions Labeled Invalid

By Tom Dresslar
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SACRAMENTO — Insurance Commissioner Roxane Gillespie's decision to rule on requests for exemption from Proposition 103's mandated rate rollback on a line-by-line basis conflicts with the Constitution, case law and the state Supreme Court's ruling on the issue, say some consumer advocates and lawyers who defended the initiative before the court.

But industry lawyers and Gillespie's counsel say the decision adheres to guidelines set by the justices in their May 4 ruling in *Calfarm Insurance Co. v. Deukmejian*, 89 Daily Journal D.A.R. 5837. And they contend critics misinterpret case law on the issue.

The outcome of the dispute could be a critical factor in determining whether consumers will receive a rollback in their auto insurance rates. Public anger over skyrocketing auto rates was the focus of last November's multi-initiative insurance reform ballot battle that led to passage of Proposition 103.

High Court's Ruling

In *Calfarm*, the court upheld a provision that requires property-casualty insurers to reduce their rates 20 percent from Nov. 8, 1987, levels.

But, significantly, the justices struck down a provision that would have allowed companies to gain relief from the rollback only if they showed the rate presented them with a "substantial threat of insolvency." In its place, the court substituted a "fair rate of return" standard.

The court also provided insurers an avenue to immediate relief from the 20 percent rollback. It said companies could file applications before Nov. 8, 1989, for higher rates and immediately use those rates, pending the commissioner's review.

Nov. 8 is the effective date of Proposition 103's provision that requires insurers to obtain prior approval from the state for all rate adjustments.

If the commissioner determines the rollback rate, or any other less than that charged by an insurer, provides a company with a fair rate of return, the firm will have to rebate any excess premiums, plus interest, to policyholders.

Gillespie said last week that insurer applications for exemption must justify why the rate of return on equity from the rollback is confiscatory and why the requested rate will generate a fair return.

But the commissioner said she would determine fair rate of return on a line-by-line basis. In other words, Gillespie interprets the *Calfarm* decision as requiring a fair rate of return for each line of insurance sold by a company.

The court's ruling, she said, requires that "each line of insurance must stand on its own."

Cross-Subsidization Issue

Insurers generally hailed Gillespie's decision, saying it would prevent one line of insurance from subsidizing another.

But some consumer advocates and Proposition 103 lawyers contend the cross-subsidization question is a policy issue that Gillespie should address after Nov. 8, when the permanent rate-making system takes effect.

But in ruling on the rollback exemp-

tions, they say, the commissioner's only duty is to ensure a company's overall operations in California generate a fair rate of return. They argue that is the standard established under the Constitution, case law and the *Calfarm* ruling.

Gillespie has the discretion, they add, to order companies to roll back auto rates to the mandated level, even if that rate is confiscatory, as long as the firm's overall state operations generate a fair return.

Michael Strumwasser, special assistant to state Attorney General John Van de Kamp, who helped defend the initiative, said, "It's a much closer question in the permanent rate-making system. There, she has some discretion to decide policy questions like cross-subsidization."

But "it's not a close question at all on the exemption proceedings," Strumwasser added.

Under the constitution, he said, "the only due process question is (whether a rate) is confiscatory as to overall operations. No cases talk about line-by-line confiscatory."

"I think she's wrong," said Loyola Law School Professor Karl M. Manheim, who helped defend Proposition 103 before the high court. "She's not supposed to give relief (from the rollback) unless it is required to avoid a constitutional infirmity."

As an example, Manheim said, if a company cannot show the mandated rollback would result in a confiscatory rate of return on its overall state operations, Gillespie must order the insurer to accept the 20 percent reduction in all its lines.

If a firm shows the rollback is confiscatory as to its overall operations, Gillespie has the discretion to order the firm to charge the rollback rate in auto insurance, as long as she sets rates for other lines at a level that gives the insurer an overall fair return.

Manheim agreed with Strumwasser that case law requires only that a compa-

ny receive a fair rate of return on its overall operations in the state.

Railroads, Utilities

Strumwasser noted, for example, that the courts have held regulatory commissions "may compel railroad companies to operate a particular line, even though it is losing money on it, as long as the overall operations subject to the agency's price controls are not confiscatory." He pointed to one case in which the court ordered a company not to abandon a line in north-west California because the logging industry was dependent on it.

And Manheim cited the U.S. Supreme Court's January decision in *Duquesne Power & Light v. Barash*, 57 U.S.L.W. 4083. The justices upheld the regulator's decision to deny the utility any profit on the operations of its nuclear power plant, saying the firm still was earning a fair return on its overall operations.

Critics of Gillespie's decision also point to language in the *Calfarm* ruling to buttress their argument.

Manheim cited the decision in arguing Gillespie's sole responsibility in ruling on the exemption requests is to ensure rates meet the constitutional requirement of giving insurers a fair return on their overall operations.

On pages 26-27, the court said, "No insurer, however, will be compelled to charge the rates set by the initiative unless it either acquiesces in that rate or is unable to prove that a higher rate is constitutionally required."

But Department of Insurance attorney Reid McClaran said that "there are several places in the decision where, while the court does not say it must be that way, gives strong indications that it should be done (on a line-by-line basis) to avoid constitutional problems."

Please turn to Page 12

PORTER

Tuesday, May 16, 1989

Sides Divided on 103 Action

Continued from Page 1

He cited footnote 18, in which the court said that in judicial review of the commissioner's rate decisions, the administrative record of the ruling "will make possible a more informed analysis of any claim that the rate set by Proposition 103 is confiscatory as to a particular insurer and line of insurance."

Allen M. Katz, a member of the industry's legal team in *Calfarm*, said, "the industry's position is that insurance should be priced on a line-by-line basis. I thought the court clearly laid that to rest."

Katz also disagreed with Strumwasser's and Manheim's interpretation of case law.

In railroad and utility cases, he said, the courts have held companies must receive a fair return on their overall operations relative to a particular service or product,

not their company-wide operations.

Lines of insurance, said Katz, represent different products. He added, "There is no support in caselaw for saying homeowner insurance ought to be lumped in with auto insurance."

Some consumer advocates say a line-by-line approach will be better public policy, particularly when the permanent rate-making system is in place.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law, agreed with the notion regulators can order cross-subsidies. "It is very well established in regulatory law," he said, "that a company is entitled to a fair rate of return on its overall operations. Regulators can compel cross-subsidies."

But he called cross-subsidies generally "bad policy and bad economics."

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Circ. D. 217,089)
(Circ. S. 341,840)

MAY 18 1989

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

For nurse, healing touch goes beyond borders, customs, cultures

The woman of a hif-shanty in Tijuana has two adult children. One is blind. The other is spastic. Both have kindergarten minds.

"The mother was taking them to the House Of The Poor for help that day. She sat the woman child on her shoulders. She then lifted the man child to her breast."

"She was moving like a mountain toward the bus stop," Diane Doyle says.

"In that hillside shanty the woman, in her 50s, also made a home for a man in his 80s. She had found him homeless, wandering, alone. She gave him a place to die in ease," Doyle says.

"And she did more. The shanty's also home to a younger man. He'd been a security guard. He'd been shot. He was paralyzed."

"And I asked the woman why? Why did she do it all?" Doyle says.

The woman told her, Doyle says, "I do it because there's no one else to do it."

Doyle says she herself is trying to do a little of it now.



She sits in the kitchen of a hilltop house of Sunset Cliffs. Three fat cats, black, white and gray, waddle past nine floor dishes — each has one for wet food, one for dry food, one for water. They plopp through a door flap panel.

Doyle is a nursing supervisor at Kaiser Permanente Hospital. She also helps Sister Maggie, a Roman Catholic nun, a sort of Tijuana Mother Teresa. Doyle also now flies across oceans to help.

"I remember helping for two weeks with an Operation Smile clinic in Manila. We operated on 170 children suffering cleft lips and palates."

"I remember the 12-year-old who came alone. Her family had spent all its money for her ticket. She rode all the way to Manila as she had lived her life — keeping a handkerchief pressed under her nose," Doyle says.

The Filipino girl was afraid to let the world see her split upper lip. "She feared ridicule," Doyle says. The crew of Operation Smile, a Baltimore-based medical missionary group, operated.

"She held a mirror to her face. The surgery had caused some swelling. But she could see the cleft was gone. Her lip was whole. The 12-year-old smiled and she was at the same time," Doyle says.

She says USD's nurse schooling "gave me the tools I needed. And life helped."

Back in her native Boston, in a Dorchester neighborhood so poor it treasured any collar, white or blue, Doyle was 12 when she first helped strangers.

"Around the corner lived the neighborhood's problem. The father felt he could outdrink Boston. God

knows, he tried. His wife tried too and was louder. One son was in prison for murder. Two other sons liked to set Dorchester on fire.

"Something always seemed to be burning down Locust Street, a car or a house. One day they lit a house. And it spread. Burned down four blocks of Bellflower and Dorset streets," Doyle says.

The fire stayed across the street from her house. "Mother made coffee for the firemen. I served it. And we collected blankets and clothing for the burned out."

Everyone knew who set the fire. No one told the police. This was Dorchester, laddie.

After high school Doyle used her pizza parlor earnings to tour America. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., she took a guinea pig dumped by a tourist family going home. "He looked heroic. I named him Siegfried."

A friend named Judy said let's drive across America.

"It was in Phoenix that Siegfried didn't seem such a good name. Siegfried gave birth to three," she says.

Doyle was working as a carney with a traveling circus when she found herself in North Zulch, Texas.

"The circus always played at snake hunts. I never have liked snakes too well. Rattlesnake, despite rumor, does not taste like chicken. Eating it is beef jerky time," Doyle says.

"North Zulch was so lonesome you hardly heard a twang. The 100 or so people talked mostly to the little doggies. No restaurant. There was a drive-in movie, 20 miles away. San Diego, here I came."

After completing USD studies and marrying Rick Doyle and settling high above Ocean Beach and setting out the cat dish maze, Doyle felt she should be doing more than hospital work.

She joined a two-week Salvation Army medical mission to El Salvador. "It changed my life."

A young woman stumbled into the mission in the capital. "She said she hurt fiercely. 'Medicine, please. Oh, the pain.'"

"Her parents, her brothers, her sis-

ters, all had been killed in El Salvador's kind of war. Her injury was in her heart. I walked around the yard with her and she began to cry."

"I told her there was no medicine for her kind of pain."

She plucked a pregnant mother from a muddy shack in a river bed. She felt needed in El Salvador.

"When I came home I felt I had experienced something. It gave me more self-respect in two weeks than a lifetime in a hospital," Doyle says. Then, ugh.

"My darling Rick. He was fixing his boat by the water. His heart went. He fell into the water and didn't come out alive," she says.

Work with Operation Smile, work with Carol McLaughlin in helping Sister Maggie in Tijuana, she says, "It's been my salvation since Rick died."

She lifts a letter from the girl in Manila. The girl sent a photo of her smile. No more cleft lip.

The girl's letter says she will never forget Doyle. She writes that "never" is "forever."

San Diego, Calif.
Union
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MAY 17 1989

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



Family plot: Chamber of Commerce Pres. Lee Grissom was in Washington when Father Joe Carroll, the "Hustler Priest" of SD's St. Vincent de Paul Center, was given the Regents Award for Human Services by his alma mater, Catholic University of America, last week. (He was nominated by Steve Garvey.) And Grissom, seated with Fr. Joe's family, shared in the family's delight. "You must be very proud," Grissom said to Fr. Joe's sister, Pat Romito. "The whole family is proud," Romito shot back. "But we still won't give him a blank check."

Entre news: H. Lawrence Garrett III, Pres. Bush's designated Secretary of the Navy, is expected to be strong for San Diego. Not only is Garrett a magna cum laude graduate of University of San Diego Law School, he and his wife still own a home here. ... Former Congressman (and Chargers quarterback) Jack Kemp says his wife, Joan, was the one who finally persuaded him to accept the post as secretary of HUD. "You've spent 18 years in the House telling people how things ought to be done," she told him. "Now it's time to go do it." ... Dave Winfield, the Yankees superstar and one-time Padre, is back in San Diego today. He's holed up at the Hyatt Islandia, where he'll meet over dinner tonight with his marketing agent, Randy Grossman, and a representative of Avon Books. Avon, publisher of Winfield's biography, "A Player's Life," wants to talk about a second book.

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MAY 20 1989

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

Saturday, May 20, 1989

The San Diego Union B-13

Lecture series to examine 'Ultimate Christian Reality'

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul will present a five-part lecture series called "Toward the Horizon: Exploring the Ultimate Christian Reality," beginning with Colin Brown discussing Miracles of Faith on June 3.

Brown is professor of systematic theology at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Each lecturer will present two Saturday sessions, a 9 a.m. breakfast session and a 7 p.m. lecture followed by questions.

Guy Lytle will discuss Religious Stories as History on Sept. 9; Archibald Hart will discuss Stress and Christians on Oct. 9; Gerald G. May will discuss Addiction and Grace on Feb. 3, 1990, and The Rev. Alan Jones will discuss Relating to Lent on March 17, 1990.

Series tickets for morning or evening sessions are available as well as individual tickets. For more information or a brochure, call the Rev. Mac Collins at the cathedral, 298-7261.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church in North Park will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a picnic May 27 on the grounds of St. Augustine High School and an outdoor Mass held May 28 on the church grounds.

The present church was built in 1929 and has been run by Augustinian priests since its beginning. The present pastor is the Rev. Gary Sanders.

University Christian Church will install the Rev. Richard A. Wing as senior minister of the church at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. A reception will be held for him and his wife, Shirley, in the Fellowship Hall after the service.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church will celebrate its 40th anniversary with an evensong service at 5 p.m. tomorrow followed by a dinner reception. The founding pastor, the Rev. Fred Hammond, and other founding members will attend. The Rt. Rev. C. Brinkley Morton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego, will preside for the evensong and the Rev. Alan W. Richardson, vicar of the parish, will deliver the homily.

The Rev. Joe Carroll, director of the St. Vincent de Paul Joan Kroc Center for the homeless, was given the First Regents Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Service of Others, last week at Catholic University of America.

Following a Mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Archbishop Pio Laghi, apostolic nuncio to the United States from the Vatican, presented the award to Carroll at a dinner in the Vatican Embassy.

About 18 of Carroll's family members were present for the ceremony. Carroll gave the credit for the award to Bishop Leo T. Maher of San Diego, who eight years ago assigned him to "reach out to the homeless."

Friends of Adele Tinning, inspirational author and teacher, will hold a gala benefit for her at 7:30 p.m. today at the Omni Hotel San Diego's

Religion News ... in brief

California Ballroom. Tinning, 82, has shared her spiritual guidance and inspiration with all who turned to her at no charge. Now she is ill and in need of therapy for a full recovery. The benefit will include a light buffet, entertainment, dancing and an auction. For further information call 792-0941.

The Christian Ministries Management Association will present a lunch meeting on Unrelated Business Income Tax with Paul Dostart, chairman of the Tax Department of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye. The meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at San Diego First Assembly of God. For reservations, call by Monday, 560-1870 or from North County, 436-8676.

Congregation Beth Tefilah will hold a series of programs for parents and preschoolers, six months to four years, titled "Building Blocks: A Jewish Family Workshop." The first program will be on the Shabbat and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow. Future programs will focus on the various Jewish holidays.

Robert MacLeod will give a dedicatory recital on the Kensington Community Church's new Allen Digital Computer Organ at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

Windfall, a five-member folk ensemble from Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. May 27 at First Unitarian Church. This program will complete a West Coast tour for the group. A \$5 donation is suggested.

Congregation Beth Israel will present "Nishmat Chayim" (The Breath of Life) by Michael Isaacson at the 8:15 p.m. service Friday. The liturgical work will feature cantor Sheldon Merel, pianist Ken Fall, the choir, and conductor David Amos with woodwind players from the Jewish Community Orchestra.

The chancel choir of College Avenue Baptist Church will present Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 2, Hymn of Praise," with soloists and orchestra at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Bradley Nelson will conduct.

The USD Institute for Christian Ministries will offer a choral workshop with Alice T. Larsen June 12 to 16. The course is designed for choir directors and is part of the institute's Certificate Program in Liturgical Music. Larsen will emphasize practice in conducting techniques and better vocal production in choral singing. A festival concert will conclude the workshop at 8 p.m. June 16 in All Souls Episcopal Church. For pre-registration by June 1 call 260-4784.

The institute will offer a Master of Arts in Pastoral Care and Counseling beginning in the fall. For information and an application call the Graduate Admissions Office, 260-4524.

Andre Knevel will give a concert of organ music at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day at Christ Lutheran Church in Pacific Beach. He will play classical works.

Samuel Rabinove, national legal director of the American Jewish Committee, will discuss "Civil Rights and Civil Liberties" at 7:30 p.m. May 31 at the home of Walter and Beverly Schmeier. To make reservations or for more information call the AJC office at 546-8777.

San Diego Mormon children presented a check for \$38,000 to Children's Hospital and Health Center. The money was raised by them in a recent campaign. The children, age 3 to 12, belong to 12 stakes or divisions in San Diego County.

The Church of Today - Unity, 123 Camino de la Reina, will observe its sixth anniversary with Friend Day at 9 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow. A reception will be held on the patio following both services.

La Jolla Presbyterian Church will present "A German Requiem" by Brahms with choir, soloists and orchestra at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church. A reception will follow the concert.

East

Astronaut James B. Irwin will speak at 8:20, 9:40 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow at Skyline Wesleyan Church in Lemon Grove. Irwin, the eighth man to set foot on the moon, founded High Flight Foundation following his retirement from the Air Force in 1972 in order to share his Christian faith.

The sixth annual Lemon Grove Community Prayer Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Lemon Grove Community Center with featured speaker John Culea of Channel 8 news. For reservations call 468-0503 or 463-0301.

Central Congregational Church of La Mesa will present an afternoon of Gershwin featuring Craig Jones and Rita Cantos Cartwright at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

Auditions for the Christian Community Theater production of "South Pacific" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church, La Mesa. Call 588-0206 for information.

The Fletcher Hills Players at Fletcher Hills Presbyterian Church will present Jean Kerr's comedy "Finishing Touches" beginning Friday and with performances on May 27 and 28 and June 1, 2 and 3. Saturday performances are dinner theaters. Call 463-6631 for reservations.

North

Joni Wilson will hold a coaching session for beginning and professional singers at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the North San Diego County Church of Religious Science. The program titled "Let Yourself Express" will feature a singing machine and techniques for overcoming vocal problems. The workshop is part of the church's "Infinite Possibilities" program.

MAY 19 1989

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

Profile

2901 Gilbert Nares

SAN DIEGO — From his first job as a page in the Oceanside public library to his current position in the appellate court here, Justice Gilbert Nares has stayed close to his roots.

"I love being part of a community. I think roots are important," Nares said. "I'm very content — I don't ever want to move."

Although he has traveled widely, the 46-year-old justice prefers to live in the



same community in which he grew up and where his parents still live. All of his jobs as attorney and judge have been close to his home on the beach in Oceanside, 30 miles north of San Diego.

It seems fitting to discuss his love of California and the ocean on a warm morning in Nares' sunny chambers in downtown San Diego. The justice smiles frequently and talks easily, clearly satisfied with his chosen career. A self-described "people person," Nares says he hasn't felt isolated in his eight months at Division One of the 4th District Court of Appeal.

"I always wanted to do something with books," Nares explained. "I thought the library was a tranquil place — I still have a great affection for libraries."

His new job suits him. The walls are covered with books and his office is only a mile from the beach. He spends his days researching legal issues and discussing them with his colleagues on the court.

In his first opinion, Nares reversed the conviction of a man charged with attempted murder and other felonies. He found that the lower court "erred in failing to tell the jury the crime of attempted murder requires proof of express malice and a specific intent to kill."

Important Opinion

The opinion was important because the justice found the error to be prejudicial, said the defense attorney, Jerome Wallingford.

"Nares tries hard to be fair," he said. "He knows the law and follows it and he'll reverse a case that has to be reversed — he didn't go fishing to avoid a reversal."

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Profile

2901 Continued from Page 1

Jeffrey Koch, deputy attorney general, was a deputy district attorney when Nares was at the trial level. Koch said the justice was consistent in his rulings and allowed counsel and litigants time to present their sides.

"I never found him arbitrary or capricious," Koch said. "But once he makes a ruling and the attorney starts arguing, he'll cut you off."

Defense attorney Bill Fletcher said Nares is less brusque now than when he first joined the bench.

"He is interested in making sure things run smoothly, but his courtroom was not formal," said Fletcher, adding that Nares allowed litigants to speak freely and "often commented from the bench, 'I love a good story.'"

Stacks of papers and magazines are neatly piled on Nares' desk, the floor and adjacent bookshelves. The stacks are divided according to importance, carrying labels "must read now," "should read" and "would like to read."

'There's So Much to Read'

"There's so much to read," he said with a laugh. "You have to track the information right when you get it... I like to

think of myself as organized."

Nares, who describes himself as a "prudent person," was prudent even at a young age, not the type who has to be hounded into feeding the dog he begged to get. While in elementary school in Oceanside, Nares returned all of his library books on time as "part of the responsibility of having my own card."

He also said he decided on a career when he watched political conventions. "I just had an interest in watching those things on television," Nares said, admitting it is unusual for a young boy to enjoy politics. "I was very impressed with the people I heard speak and they were lawyers. I made up my mind then to pursue law and never wavered."

After graduating from the University of San Diego in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in economics and philosophy, Nares earned his law degree there in 1967. He practiced law in Oceanside for eight years with the same firm, which was later known as Daubney, Banche, Patterson & Nares. Nares took "whatever came through the door," including family law, criminal and business litigation.

In 1976, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. appointed Nares to the municipal bench in San Diego's North County district, where he became presiding judge the following year. Nares said he enjoyed sitting in municipal court because "I like people and there is not a shortage of interesting cases."

"I always enjoyed listening to what people had to say about their predicament and how they got there and why they deserve not to be there."

But his stay in municipal court was brief. Brown elevated Nares to superior court in 1978. The judge particularly enjoyed family law cases, especially adoptions.

"It's one of the few times, in uncontested adoptions, you make everybody happy as a trial judge," he said. "I let the kids sit at the bench and play with some wind-up toys I kept for them."

After 10 years on superior court, Nares was elevated to the appellate bench last August by Gov. George Deukmejian. He likes to arrive at the office early, enjoying the quiet hours to work.

"I made a good choice in deciding to be a lawyer, and I think anyone who makes a good choice in their profession is happy," Nares said.

"I enjoy being able to help people solve their problems within a given set of rules, or sometimes put their problem in the best light possible under the circumstances."

SANDRA PARKER

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

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San Diegans' Ink: Herb Klein, the Copley Newspapers editor-in-chief and former White House

communications director, holds a journalism degree from USC. On Sunday, he moves a letter up the alphabet. He'll receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from USD. Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who was scheduled to accept an honorary juris doctorate from USD tomorrow, has begged off. Cox, who celebrated his 77th birthday Wednesday, is ailing. (The flu)... KFMB Radio GM Paul Palmer may be typing his own memos and punching his own phone for a while. His longtime secretary, Paula Beard, is out with two broken wrists. A roller-skating accident... The Campbell's Soup Ultimate Sports Fan Sweepstakes already has one big winner: our city's Fred Mort (Fantastic Sports), who's promoting the big giveaway. Mort doesn't even have to enter, but he gets to accompany the grand-prize winner to the Super Bowl, Kentucky Derby, Indy 500, U.S. Golf & Tennis Opens, NBA All-Star Game and Stanley Cup finals.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,336)

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USD Auxiliary

The Installation Luncheon for new officers of the San Diego Auxiliary will be May 25 at the San Diego Yacht Club. No-host social hour, 11 a.m. Lunch at noon. During the social and luncheon hours, Mary Adams Rathburn will play the pedal concert harp and sing ballads.

Marion Maynard is chairman with Lynn Kinder taking reservations. Others on the committee include Elizabeth March, hostess; Louann Flood, Betty Tharp, Betty Saville, Claire Blum, Loretta Wilkins and the present president of the Auxiliary, Betty Brock. Cost \$15. Call 454-0231.

Modesto, CA
(Stanislaus Co.)
Bee
(Cir. D. 74,100)
(Cir. S. 80,000)

MAY 17 1989

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Panel says insurers may be sued for 'bad faith'

United Press International

SACRAMENTO — A state Senate panel agreed Tuesday that injured persons in auto accidents should be allowed to sue insurance companies for offering unreasonably low settlements or for waiting a long time to pay them.

The plan, sent to the full Senate on a 3-3 vote, would nullify a state Supreme Court decision that protected insurance companies from such "bad faith" lawsuits.

The Supreme Court justices, a majority of whom were appointed by Gov. Deukmejian, last August ruled against the 10-year-old practice of suing for bad faith, saying the Legislature never intended that to be allowed.

Since that ruling, insurance companies have offered unreasonably low settlements, causing cases that should have been settled in a couple of months to drag on for more than two years, according to lawyers who represent plaintiffs in such cases.

Sen. Milton Marks, D-San Francisco, said the behavior of insur-

ance companies since the high court ruling prompted him to introduce his legislation, SB1329.

"Insurance companies must have a reasonable economic incentive to pay deserving claims," said Steve Barrow, lobbyist for the University of San Diego-based Center for Public Interest Law.

Numerous leaders in the insurance industry argued against the bill, saying the state insurance commissioner can already take administrative action against insurance companies that deal in bad faith.

But Harvey Levine, president of the California Trial Lawyers Association, quoting from Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk's dissenting opinion to last August's ruling, said state insurance commissioners have not taken action against insurance companies for dealing in bad faith for nearly three decades.

"The insurance commissioner is a toothless tiger who roars a lot but can't enforce her way to the — whatever," said committee Chairman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro. Lockyer was referring to the current insurance commissioner, Roxani Gillespie, who has come under

fire for not immediately following the provisions of insurance rate-cutting Proposition 103, approved by voters last November.

Lockyer, however, predicted that Marks' bill "is never going to become law" because of stiff opposition from the insurance industry.

Clay Jackson, lead lobbyist for the American Insurers Association, argued that the measure would lead to increased litigation and settlement costs, and ultimately to increased insurance costs.

But Don Primavera, a Sacramento trial lawyer, said the bill is the only thing that could balance the current "great disparity between the huge insurance conglomerates and injured victims."

Voting for the measure were Sens. Marks; Lockyer; Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles; Larry Stirling, R-San Diego; Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland; David Roberti, D-Los Angeles; Art Torres, D-Los Angeles; and Barry Keene, D-Benicia.

Voting against the measure were Sens. Robert Presley, D-Riverside; John Doolittle, R-Rocklin; and Ed Davis, R-Chatworth.

La Jolla, CA
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McKusick & Associates

Ross Whitney, Joan Brown, Franciose Farron and the team of Gunter M. and Marion L. Hirsch have been named top producers for the first quarter of 1989 at the La Jolla-based firm of McKusick & Associates.

Ross Whitney received his law degree from the University of San Diego and worked in government in Washington, D.C. prior to relocating in San Diego. He has been active in real estate sales for 10 years, specializing in Mission Hills residential properties.

Joan Brown has resided in La Jolla for 20 years and has been actively involved in both residential and commercial real estate for more than 10 years. Brown specializes in the La Jolla real estate market.

Francoise Farron has been involved in La Jolla real estate for five years. She received her bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley and a doctorate from

New York University. Farron has been a consistent multi-million dollar producer.

Gunter M. Hirsch, an agent consistently been one of its top producers. Hirsch specializes in residential real estate in Rancho Santa Fe and University City.

Marion L. Hirsch has been with McKusick & Associates since 1983 and is also one of its consistent top producers. She is a member of the La Jolla Country Day School Board of Trustees.

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May 24, The Alumnae of the

Sacred Heart will hold its annual Spring Dinner at the University Center. USD Agnes Murphy RSCJ will speak on "The Christian of the Nineties, a Cosmic Mystic". Sister Murphy will celebrate her golden jubilee, 50 years as a religious, this summer. Annette Bourret, RSCJ will be honored on the occasion of her retirement. She has been with the University for 20 years, most recently as director of graduate admissions. Prior to that assignment, she served as director of undergraduate admissions. For more information or to make reservations contact Patty Gallagher at 670-1327 or Kathy Wellman at 729-9289.

MAY 19 1989

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

A Schedule of Law School Commencements Throughout the State

By Donna Prokop
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, Gov. George Deukmejian and 1988 presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson are among the dozens of prominent national and state leaders who will address students graduating this year from California law schools.

More than 4,500 students will be awarded juris doctorate degrees during graduation exercises this year. Most law schools will hold their annual commencement rituals this weekend or over the following Memorial Day weekend, although graduation exercises are scheduled at some schools as late as mid-July.

Other notable speakers to address law graduates this year include former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, former California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., and former Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel.

Blackmun, who appointed to the Supreme Court in 1970 by President Richard M. Nixon, will be the featured speaker at the UCLA School of Law's 38th annual commencement this Sunday, May 21. The ceremony begins at 4 p.m., and 284 law degrees and 11 master of laws degrees will be awarded.

Also this Sunday, Deukmejian will be the deliver the keynote address at Southern University School of Law's 74th commencement exercises at 11 a.m. at the Shrine Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles. An estimated 226 graduates will receive their law degrees at the ceremony. Deukmejian will also be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Southern law school.

Two-time presidential candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, will address 405 graduates of Hastings College of the Law at commencement exercises slated for Monday, May 22, at 3 p.m. at the Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco.

Other commencement exercises at California accredited law schools are:

BOALTHALL

Former California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. will address about 300 students receiving law degrees on Saturday, May 27. The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hearst Greek Theater.

CALIFORNIA NORTHERN

San Francisco attorney Ephraim Margolin, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, will be the guest speaker at the school's 3rd commencement ceremonies to be held Saturday, June 3 at 10 a.m. at the California State University at Chico Amphitheater. Eight students will be awarded juris doctorate degrees.

CALIFORNIA WESTERN

Former Nevada Supreme Court Chief Justice David Zenoff was the featured speaker at California Western School of Law's 61st commencement ceremony on May 7 at Balboa Park's Organ Pavilion.

Zenoff, who delivered his address to 121 students receiving their juris doctorate degrees, spoke on upgrading the profession and career standards. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the school.

DAVIS

American Bar Association President Robert D. Raven will deliver the commencement address on Saturday, May 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the campus Recreation Hall. Approximately 161 students will receive their law degrees during the ceremonies.

EMPIRE COLLEGE

Sonoma County Superior Court Judge John J. Gallagher will deliver the commencement address to 14 students graduating with law degrees Saturday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at the Luther Burbank Center in Santa Rosa. It is the 13th annual commencement for the law school.

GLENDALE COLLEGE

Dr. Murray Mitts will address 13 students receiving their juris doctorate degrees at the school's 22nd commencement exercises to be held Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m. at Glendale Community College.

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY

James O. Cole, president of the National Bar Association, will speak to about 125 law school graduates at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 27 at the 88th annual commencement at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. Cole will speak on "The Role of Attorneys in Today's Society."

HUMPHREYS COLLEGE

State Court of Appeal Justice Clinton W. White, presiding justice of Division Three of the 1st Appellate District, will deliver the commencement address to 13 students receiving law degrees on Saturday, June 3 at 4 p.m. at the Stockton campus.

JOHN F. KENNEDY UNIVERSITY

U.S. Secretary of Education Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos will deliver the commencement address to 14 law graduates on Saturday, June 17 at 1 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre of the Arts in Oakland. It will mark the 24th commencement of the law school.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Thomas W. Eres, chairman of the state



Rev. Jesse Jackson



Gov. George Deukmejian

Committee of Bar Examiners, will address 63 graduating students on Saturday, May 27 following a 5 p.m. doctoral hooding ceremony at the Church of the Brethren in La Verne. Formal commencement exercises will be held on Arnett Field at the University of La Verne on Sunday, May 28 at 2 p.m. Karyl Sneyd, chairman of the university Board of Trustees, will deliver the address.

LINCOLN OF SACRAMENTO

State Court of Appeal Associate Justice Fred W. Marler, Jr., of the 3rd District, will address 45 graduates receiving their law degrees this year on Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. at the Sacramento Community Center. It is the school's 17th commencement event.

LOYOLA

Justice Monroe G. McKay, who has served on the U.S. Court of Appeals Tenth Circuit since 1977, will speak at the 68th commencement Sunday, June 4, at the Loyola Marymount campus in Westchester.

McKay will address more than 350 graduates during commencement exercises that will begin at 1 p.m., preceded by a Baccalaureate Mass at 10 a.m.

MCGEORGE

Harvard Law School Professor Arthur R. Miller will speak to the graduating class during 65th commencement exercises this Saturday, May 20, at the ARCO Arena in Sacramento.

McGeorge will award 324 Juris Doctor Degrees and 51 Master of Laws degrees

during the ceremony. The commencement begins at 1:30 p.m.

Professor Miller, who makes weekly appearances as a law commentator on ABC's Good Morning America, is an expert on the right of privacy and court procedure and is the author of numerous books. Since 1987, he has hosted the nationally syndicated issues show, Headlines on Trial.

MONTEREY COLLEGE

Court of Appeal Justice Mat A. Agliano, of the 6th District, will deliver the commencement address in ceremonies to be held Sunday, June 4, at 1 p.m. Sixteen students will receive their law degrees.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, July 23 at 1 p.m. at Golden Hall in downtown San Diego. About 21 law school students will receive their law degrees at the graduation ceremony.

NEW COLLEGE

San Francisco County Municipal Court Judge Mary Morgan will address 32 graduates receiving law degrees at commencement exercises this Saturday, May 20, at 1 p.m. at the San Franciscan Hotel in San Francisco. Receiving honorary degrees from the law school will be U.S. Congressman Ronald Dullums and the late Abbie Hoffman, whose wife and brother will receive the degree on behalf of the 1960's anti-war activist.

PEPPERDINE

Donald Hodel, former secretary of the

interior under the Reagan Administration, will speak at the 22nd annual commencement exercises this Saturday, May 20. The event, at which 179 students will receive their law degrees, will be at 2 p.m. at the law school.

SAN FRANCISCO LAW SCHOOL

Alameda County Municipal Court Judge Bonnie L. Lewman, an alumna of the school, will deliver the address during graduation exercises June 3, at 4 p.m. at the Le Meridien Hotel in San Francisco. About 37 students will receive their juris doctorate degrees during the ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIVERSITY

Harvard Law Professor Laurence H. Tribe, a specialist in U.S. constitutional law, will speak at graduation exercises to be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 28. An estimated 170 law students will receive their juris doctorate degrees during the ceremony at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco.

SAN JOAQUIN COLLEGE

U.S. Congressman Tony Coelho, house majority whip, will be the featured speaker at 16th annual commencement ceremonies to be held Friday, June 2 at 7 p.m. in the Fresno State Satellite Student Union. During the ceremonies, 21 candidates will receive their law degrees.

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

Attorney Brian Burke, president of the Santa Barbara County Bar Association, spoke at commencement for 32 law graduates held Saturday, May 13, at the Santa Barbara Superior Court Mural Room. It was the 10th annual commencement exercises for the Santa Barbara law school.

STANFORD

About 175 students will receive their juris doctorate degrees during ceremonies to be held Sunday, June 18, at 12:30 p.m. at the Stanford Law School campus. The John Hurlbut Award for Outstanding Service to the Law School will be awarded to veteran Law Professor John Kaplan, a criminal law and evidence specialist. No speaker is planned.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox will deliver the commencement address at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 20, in ceremonies to be held at USD's Torero Stadium. Cox is currently teaching law at both Harvard and Boston universities.

During the commencement ceremonies, an estimated 303 students will receive law degrees from the law school. Also to be awarded are 39 masters of laws

in taxation, six masters of laws and 16 masters of comparative law.

SANTA CLARA

Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge James R. Browning delivered the commencement address to 243 graduates on Saturday, May 13. It was the 138th commencement for the school.

USC

State Supreme Court Justice Marcus Kaufman, an alumnus of USC, will deliver the commencement address to 194 students receiving their juris doctorate degrees. The 92nd annual commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, May 18 at 4 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento developer Philip N. Angelides will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises on Saturday, May 27 at 3 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Sacramento. Eight students will receive their juris doctorate degrees at the ceremony.

WEST LOS ANGELES

Court of Appeal Justice Clinton W. White, of the 1st Appellate District, will deliver the commencement address on June 4, at 11 a.m. at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles. About 70 students will receive their law degrees during the ceremony.

VENTURA COLLEGE

State Court of Appeal Justice Arthur Gilbert, of Division 6, will deliver the commencement address to about 37 students who will receive their law degrees this Saturday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. The event will mark the 17th annual commencement for the college of law.

WESTERN STATE, FULLERTON

Orange County Superior Court Judge Myron S. Brown will deliver the commencement address at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 29 at the Donald Bren Events Center at the University of California at Irvine campus. Approximately 340 students will receive law degrees at the graduation exercises. An honorary doctor of laws degree will be awarded to state Court of Appeals Justice Harmon Scoville, presiding judge of the 4th District.

WESTERN STATE, SAN DIEGO

State Senator Larry Sterling, San Diego, a 1974 alumnus of the school, will speak at graduation ceremonies to be held this Saturday, May 20, at 10 a.m. at Balboa Park's Organ Pavilion. Seventy-three

See Back Page — SPEAKERS

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339,788)

MAY 20 1989

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

Saturday, May 20, 1989

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD beats Minnesota in first round of NCAA tennis

Jose Luis Noriega defeated Duke Uihlein 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 singles yesterday to lead USD past Minnesota, 5-1, in the first round of the NCAA men's tennis tournament in Athens, Ga.

The 16th-ranked Toreros (25-6) play fourth-ranked UC Irvine (24-6) today at the University of Georgia. UCI had a bye yesterday.

Against Big Ten champion Minnesota (21-9), USD's David Stewart beat Rafer Leach 6-1, 7-6 (7-1) at No. 2 singles and Mark Farren defeated David Massart 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3. Doubles play was stopped once USD had clinched the match.

"The guys played aggressive, spirited tennis," said USD coach Ed Collins. "I was concerned with how we would respond here, with this being our first time (in the Division I tournament)."

USD had not played since April 23, when it won the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament in Malibu. The Toreros lost to UC Irvine, 5-1, this season.

"We played them without our No. 1 player (Noriega)," Collins said. "We expect to give them a tougher match. We have a chance to make it very interesting. We'll see what happens."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAY 19 1989

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

The USD Law School library will be closed tomorrow through May 29 for renovations.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339,788)

MAY 17 1989

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

More tennis — USD was 14th and San Diego State 16th on the final NCAA women's top-20 poll. USD lost to Florida and SDSU to eventual

champion and top-ranked Stanford at last week's team championships in Gainesville, Fla.

Coronado, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Journal
(Cir. W. 5,237)

MAY 18 1989

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

Alumnus honored

Ray Brandes, 2955 Coronado High School graduate, has been selected as one of some 60 most distinguished living alumni of the University of Arizona.

On May 13, the university held its Centennial Commencement, and Brandes received a Centennial Medallion Award for his

achievements.

Listed in Who's Who in America and Outstanding Educators in America, Brandes has been with the University of San Diego since 1966. Since 1970 he has been dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Education.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339,788)

MAY 20 1989

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

USD graduating 1,400 this weekend as the commencement season starts

By Michael Scott-Blair

Staff Writer

Yuppies with a social conscience is the way one university official has described this year's crop of college and university graduates as the commencement season begins.

The first ceremonies will be this weekend at the University of San Diego, where more than 1,400 graduates will receive degrees in three separate ceremonies in the campus stadium.

Commencement will begin at 10:30 a.m. today when 365 law school students will receive their degrees. The speaker will be Colin Wied, president of the State Bar Association, who will receive an honorary juris doctorate degree.

Sunday ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m., with 270 graduate students receiving degrees from the schools of business, education, nursing, arts and sciences.

The speaker, who will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, will be University of Washington nursing Professor Jeanne Quint Benoliel. The graduate student valedictorian will be Janet Schnack, a graduate of the school of nursing.

Undergraduate ceremonies will follow at 2:30 p.m. in the stadium, with 820 degree recipients. The speaker will be Herbert G. Klein, editor in chief of Copley Newspapers, who also will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

The undergraduate valedictorian

will be Colette Clark, an accounting major, who has maintained a 4.0 average in each of her four years at USD.

Campus faculty and administrators agree that students are still interested in landing a good job, but say the students clearly have a social conscience.

At USD, for example, the fastest-growing club is the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association. But the fastest-growing student activity is community volunteer work, with more than one-third of the almost 4,000 students involved in some volunteer program, said one official.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

APR 17 1989

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

University of San Diego is offering a breakfast seminar on "Strategic Business Partnerships: A Corporate Necessity for the Future"

from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center on the campus of USD. The cost is \$15, which includes continental breakfast. For registration information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 2 2 1989

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

Publisher champions variety in advertising the product

Conventional marketing wisdom dictates that product advertising be integrated among all applicable media.

Most often, print and broadcast lead the way. Direct mail, outdoor boards, all others may gain a share in a distribution formula that comes from a media placement director's experience and prejudices.

Pete Hoke Jr., president of Hoke Communications and publisher of *Direct Marketing and Fundraising Management* monthly magazines, advocates the marketing mix.

"We have talked too long about direct response advertising being the only game in town," he told members of the San Diego Marketing Club, meeting here last week for a half-day seminar.

Direct mail marketers' priorities are building a data base, establishing relationships with consumers and

sales, he said.

Choosing case studies to illustrate, Hoke gave these illustrations:

- The 1,100-store A&P grocery chain sought customer names and addresses for a data base. A new store opening justified a 73,000-piece mailing. A gift promise bought 10,000 people to the opening. As mailpieces were verified for the gift, A&P created an instant list of 10,000 customers, he said.

- Australia's Mercedes automobile dealers spent \$1.5 million for a television campaign, followed with 30,000 mailers offering a free video about the cars. The mail offer drew 7,844 requests, Hoke said. Urged to call a local dealer for a test drive, "500 did, and 93 bought cars at \$100,000 each," he claimed. "That's a \$9.3 million return on a \$1.5 million investment."

- Steinway Pianos, which oper-

On marketing

Rod Riggs

ates a single retail store in New York City, appeared in the *New York Times* each Tuesday and Thursday with nine ads keyed to in-store events. The ads included an 800-number to call for reservations. "This alone brought in 40 to 50 people each week," Hoke said. Once in the store, visitors were urged to sign a guest book — creating the data base which was the goal of the campaign — and were assigned to a salesperson for followup. Steinway now has produced program kits for its dealers nationwide, Hoke said.

- Mary Kay Cosmetics got customer lists from its 200 sales representatives and sent four mail pieces

offering a premium with current orders. "This got an unbelievable 33 percent return," Hoke said. The company, stabilizing its mailing list at 5 million names, expects to build value on a mix of 20 percent mail and 80 percent follow-up phone calls, he said.

Hoke also cited a computer system and data base used by Brady's menswear stores.

Certificates were awarded the first graduates of a course in professional direct marketing sponsored jointly by San Diego State University, the University of San Diego and the club itself.

"This may be the only course in the country involving a public university, a private university and the business community," said Peter Higgins, chairman of the club's education committee. "These people got

a whole lot of different stuff from a lot of different people."

Certified as direct marketing professionals after completing four six-week Marketing on Page C-12

Marketing: Advertising variety urged

Continued from C-1

week courses are Vanessa Allen, Western Schools, Beth Anson, HHC Direct; Cheryl Charette, Krupp/Taylor; Susan Childs, Union-Tribune Publishing Co.; Darla Felsburg and Elizabeth Ann Hanson, both of the U.S. Postal Service; Catherine Kelley, International Male; Beverly Lekouses, First Interstate Financial Services; Kevin Montano, Wildlife Education Ltd. and Jed Pettet, San Diego Printers.

The 40-person second class has started the course, Higgins said.

At the agencies

Jain Malkin Inc. signed with the

Publicity Co. for media promotion ... Beverly Hills-based City National Bank retained Scaglione Marketing Communications ... Woodward-Clyde Consultants office here went to Seltzer Caplan Wilkins & McMahon et al, lawyers, retained Stoorza, Zeigaus & Metzger for a marketing communications program ... American Home Equity got a seven-minute video from Spear/Hall, which also did Santee's Town Center project brochure ...

The San Diego Padres' new television theme is from Franklin & Associates ... Prudential North County properties will promote new broker

Willie Buchanan with help from Stock/Alper & Associates ... Rocky Mountain Orthodontics, Denver and OMNIA-dent USA, Escondido will get a sales video from Proper Channels and HVS Productions ...

The San Diego Arts Festival logo is by ADC Stoorza creative director Craig Fuller ... McMillin Realty got its nine-week broadcast campaign from Franklin & Associates ... Morrison Homes ordered a public relations plan from Pacific Gateway Group ... Air/Space America advertising will be by Don Driese & Associates ... Computer Accessories Corp. awarded its \$1.2 million ad account to Phillips-Ramsey.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Circ. D. 123,064)

MAY 2 3 1989

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

Fraternity members found burning cross inside state reserve

By Julie Brossy
Tribune Staff Writer

The tall, wooden cross stood on a bluff just inside Torrey Pines State Reserve, overlooking a moonlit beach where young men clustered near a bonfire.

Flashlights began blinking a trail between the beach and the bluff, and moments later, the cross was set on fire in a ritual described by the fraternity brothers involved as a Christian custom, devoid of racist or satanic undertones.

Park supervisor Bob Wohl isn't so sure. The incident on Saturday shocked him, though he said later he had half-expected it. Eight charred crosses had been found in the park in the last year and a half, four of them on the same bluff.

Wohl was driving his family to their home inside the park late Saturday when he saw the cross ablaze. Fearing the young men he saw might be hostile to interference, the ranger sped to his residence, where he dropped off his wife and daughter,

strapped on his gun and phoned for help. Four rangers and a police patrol unit responded.

As Wohl organized his support, the young men were burning the cross, setting fire to white mattress covers and sheets wrapped around the 10-foot wooden frame.

As the embers cooled, the law-enforcement officers closed in on 29 young men — 17 Sigma Chi initiates and 12 Sigma Chi fraternity brothers from the University of San Diego, according to Wohl.

"I was kind of relieved that it was the group it was," said the ranger, who can't recall any similar incidents in his eight previous years on the job. Speculation about who might be responsible for the other cross burnings has ranged from white supremacists to skinheads to satanists.

The USD students, who had beer and a gasoline can, told the rangers they were taking part in a fraternity rite based on a 3rd-century incident. Please see CROSS: B-5, Col. 1

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Circ. D. 123,064)

MAY 2 2 1989

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



A USD graduate cheers at commencement yesterday

Klein urges USD grads to help fight illiteracy

By Susan Shroder
Tribune Staff Writer

Herb Klein, editor in chief of *Copley Newspapers*, urged University of San Diego graduates yesterday to put their knowledge to use within the community and help combat the "national vulnerability" of illiteracy.

Klein, who was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the independent Catholic institution, called literacy the "key to a thriving democracy." But a look at national statistics indicates we are "losing the battle" against the inability to read or write, he said.

Statistics indicate that 60 million Americans — one in four — are functionally illiterate, he said.

"Each of our illiterates finds it difficult to reach life's goals in an age calling more and more for great skills and technical understanding," Klein said.

In San Diego County, there are 350,000 people who read below ninth-grade level, most of them below the fourth-grade level, he said.

Fifty-five percent of the county's welfare recipients cannot read properly, and prison records show that 70 percent of inmates read at a third-grade level, if at all, he said.

"These statistics are startling, and they challenge the adequacy of the education system from which you are emerging brightly," Klein told the graduates during the outdoor ceremony at USD's Torero Stadium.

He stressed his "belief in personal involvement," calling it the graduates' "vehicle into the future."

friends to tutor those who can't read or write and "be a part of the crusade against illiteracy."

Klein, former White House communications director for Richard Nixon, has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Southern California. He spoke at the commencement ceremony for 820 undergraduates, telling them he worked his way through USC with menial jobs at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Earlier, commencement was held for 270 graduate students. Saturday, 365 students were graduated from the USD School of Law.

In introducing Klein, Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost, praised Klein for having carried out goals in his public and personal life that the university is committed to: fostering "freedom of inquiry and expression" and "reflection and critical judgment on contemporary social and moral issues."

Klein joined *Copley's Post-Advocate* newspaper in Alhambra, Calif., as a copy boy in 1940. He was a communications and public relations officer for the Navy during World War II, then returned to Alhambra and worked his way up to news editor.

He joined *Copley Newspapers* in San Diego in 1950, working for The San Diego Union as editorial page writer and editor, associate editor and executive editor. He also served nine years as editor.

Klein has been president of the USC alumni organization and a member of its board of trustees. He has served as a national officer for the Sigma Delta Chi journalism society.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Circ. D. 10,000)

APR 2 1 1989

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

We Do Resist Change But There Are Ways To Make It All Work

By DAVID RYTELL
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Professor of management at the University of San Diego, Dr. Phillip Hunsaker knows why people resist change in the workplace and how it can be overcome.

Hunsaker presented "Becoming an Effective Change Agent in Your Organization" to a full house of about 40 people at the Business Update Seminar at USD last week.

To start, he outlined four main targets for change in the workplace:

- Tasks — "You can change the nature of how you perform a task."
- Structures — This target includes who reports to whom, how things are supposed to be communicated or the authority structure.
- Technologies — "You can bring in new tools."

Please turn to Page 4A

renewing — "Where you really reinforce those procedures."

Hunsaker offered some common reasons why people resist change in the workplace that managers should be aware of:

- The purpose of the change is not clearly communicated. "Explain things in a very straightforward way."
- The people affected are not involved in the planning.
- Group behavior patterns are ignored. (People who work well together are separated or people are scheduled for work hours that don't suit them).
- There is a personal fear of failure to master the new skills, for example, fear of the new personal computer.
- Work pressure is excessive and planning is insufficient. (The employees don't have time to learn the new systems or plans).
- The present situation was satisfactory. ("If it's not broken, don't fix it.")

TRANSCRIPT FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1989

Workplace —

• The change initiator is not trusted. Employees may think the initiator is up to something.

• The change points a finger at someone who's wrong. The other employees may fear that they're next.

• Fear of personal loss. (Moving away from friends or even loss of the job).

In order to combat some of these problems, Hunsaker offered six methods of overcoming the resistance to change:

- More education and communication. A short synopsis outlining the reasons for the change and how it will be initiated is helpful.
- Participation and involvement. Form a committee to help with the change all the way through.
- Facilitation and support. Be out there to support the employees during the change process.

• Negotiation and agreement. Do some trade-offs with those who don't agree with the change.

• Manipulation and cooperation. Get the people involved in the change right up front; get them on your side. Create positive expectations.

• Explicit and implicit coercion. If you know that something really has to be changed and somebody is resisting, sometimes you need to insist that it is done. Hopefully somewhere down the road they will thank you for it.

The one-hour seminars are presented at 8 a.m. Fridays in the Manchester Conference Center at USD by faculty members of the USD School of Business Administration.

Next Friday's presentation will be on management ethics, presented by Dr. James Evans. Cost is \$15.

USD Class of '89 urged to 'stop and smell the roses'

By Carmen Valencia
Staff Writer

The first college graduates to receive diplomas here this year were awarded their degrees during ceremonies at the University of San Diego at which they were encouraged to forsake materialism, focus on the present and to practice volunteerism.

Valedictorian Colette Clark, whose father died of cancer 18 months ago, delivered a somber message to about 820 of her undergraduate classmates during the 39th commencement exercise at the hilltop campus.

"We completely lose sight of what's happening around us today," said Clark, who had a 4.0 grade point average. "What we do with today is vitally important."

Clark, who will soon begin her training in San Francisco as an accountant, advised students to "stop and smell the roses," something she learned to do once her father died.

"I need to have more focus on the present," Clark said. "You can't enjoy the present if you let it slip by you for a dollar."

More than 9,000 spectators applauded the students as they received their diplomas, in what was one of three separate ceremonies. In addition to the undergraduates, 365 law school students were awarded degrees on Saturday and 270 graduate students received degrees yesterday morning.

Author Hughes, USD president, congratulated the Class of '89 for establishing a scholarship fund to provide financial aid to future stu-

dents. So far, more than \$15,000 has been collected.

Herbert G. Klein, editor-in-chief of *Copley Newspapers*, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, also encouraged the students to get involved in volunteerism, particularly in the fight against illiteracy.

"There are untold opportunities for educated volunteers such as you or your parents and friends here to help tutor and to be a part of the crusade against illiteracy," said Klein, who at one time served as a press secretary for former President Richard Nixon.

"You might ask, Can one person help? You can. I like the old saying: 'It is better to light a single candle than to curse the dark,'" Klein said.

Students, for the most part, seem relieved that the years of cramming for tests and writing reports is over.

Sam Attisha, 21, Associated Students president and one of two winners of the Alcalá Leadership Award, said he is taking the summer off to travel in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

"After four years of hard work, you need hard play," he said. Once he returns, he plans to look for a job and continue community activities, including volunteer work.

Another student, Suzanne Thibach, 21, said she planned to travel for several months before returning to the San Diego area to look for permanent employment. "It's important that we try to make the future," she said.



The mortar board makes this graduate easy to spot among the 820 who graduated.



One undergraduate could not contain her enthusiasm during graduation ceremonies.

The San Diego Union/Jack Yon

The San Diego Union/Jack Yon

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Circ. D 217,324)
(Circ. S. 339, 788)

MAY 2 2 1989

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Triple-threat course
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Marketing on Page C-12

Marketing: Advertising variety urged

Continued from C-11

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CROSS: Burned at park

Continued From B-1
involving the Emperor Constantine and his conversion to Christianity. It was their first cross burning, they said.

"They were very cooperative, peaceful, wholesome, clean-cut, 18- to 20-year olds," Wohl said. "But they didn't see where they were doing anything wrong, anything illegal. Their attitude was 'What have we done wrong?'"

None of the students was arrested and no charges were filed, but the possibility has not been ruled out, Wohl said. Charges could include setting off an incendiary device in a nature reserve, being in a park after hours, and being off a trail, the ranger said.

Chief ranger Jim Van Schmus was to meet today with USD dean of students Thomas Burke to discuss the incident.

Burke, who also is vice president of student affairs, said he has been told the cross burning is a longtime Sigma Chi ritual. However, he has been at USD far longer than the fraternity — which came to the campus five years ago — and he had never heard of the ritual before Saturday's incident.

"All I can say is it will never happen again, and if it does, (the fraternity) won't be around," Burke said.

While apologizing yesterday for what he called the students' "insensi-

tivity," he said he does not believe those involved had racist or satanic motivations.

As part of the ritual, participants write a list of their faults and then toss the lists into the fire in a sort of cleansing process, the dean said.

"We want to apologize to anyone who understands (Saturday's cross burning) to be anything other than a fraternity ritual and who is offended," he said.

Burke said he has yet to speak with the students involved, but will tell them that any fraternities or sororities involved in cross burnings in the future will be banned.

Burke said he had been told the ritual was banned three years ago by the Sigma Chi national chapter in Evanston, Ill.

Wohl said the last known cross burning at Torrey Pines occurred during a full moon in January. One of the rangers had seen several USD students in the area, but thought nothing of it at the time.

The crosses found in the park before Saturday's incident were all about 7 to 8 feet high, ranger Glen Omvig said.

Besides the four near the bluff, four others were found south at different canyon areas within the park, apparently set up by people who climbed up from the beach.



A USD graduate cheers at commencement yesterday
Tribune photo by Jack Yon

Klein urges USD grads to help fight illiteracy

By Susan Shroder

Tribune Staff Writer

Herb Klein, editor in chief of Copley Newspapers, urged University of San Diego graduates yesterday to put their knowledge to use within the community and help combat the "national vulnerability" of illiteracy.

Klein, who was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from the independent Catholic institution, called literacy the "key to a thriving democracy." But a look at national statistics indicates we are "losing the battle" against the inability to read or write, he said.

Statistics indicate that 60 million Americans — one in four — are functionally illiterate, he said.

"Each of our illiterates finds it difficult to reach life's goals in an age calling more and more for great skills and technical understanding," Klein said.

In San Diego County, there are 350,000 people who read below ninth-grade level, most of them below the fourth-grade level, he said.

Fifty-five percent of the county's welfare recipients cannot read properly, and prison records show that 70 percent of inmates read at a third-grade level, if at all, he said.

"These statistics are startling, and they challenge the adequacy of the education system from which you are emerging brightly," Klein told the graduates during the outdoor ceremony at USD's Torero Stadium.

He stressed his "belief in personal involvement," calling it the graduates' "vehicle into the future."

Urging community participation, he said there are "untold opportunities" for them, their parents and

friends to tutor those who can't read or write and "be a part of the crusade against illiteracy."

Klein, former White House communications director for Richard Nixon, has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Southern California. He spoke at the commencement ceremony for 820 undergraduates, telling them he worked his way through USC with menial jobs at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Earlier, commencement was held for 270 graduate students. Saturday, 365 students were graduated from the USD School of Law.

In introducing Klein, Sister Sally Furay, USD vice president and provost, praised Klein for having carried out goals in his public and personal life that the university is committed to: fostering "freedom of inquiry and expression" and "reflection and critical judgment on contemporary social and moral issues."

Klein joined Copley's Post-Advocate newspaper in Alhambra, Calif., as a copy boy in 1940. He was a communications and public relations officer for the Navy during World War II, then returned to Alhambra and worked his way up to news editor.

He joined Copley Newspapers in San Diego in 1950, working for The San Diego Union as editorial page writer and editor, associate editor and executive editor. He also served nine years as editor.

Klein has been president of the USC alumni organization and a member of its board of trustees. He has served as a national officer for the Sigma Delta Chi journalism society.

USD Class of '89 urged to 'stop and smell the roses'

By Carmen Valencia
Staff Writer

The first college graduates to receive diplomas here this year were awarded their degrees during ceremonies at the University of San Diego at which they were encouraged to forsake materialism, focus on the present and to practice volunteerism.

Valedictorian Colette Clark, whose father died of cancer 18 months ago, delivered a somber message to about 820 of her undergraduate classmates during the 39th commencement exercise at the hilltop campus.

"We completely lose sight of what's happening around us today," said Clark, who had a 4.0 grade point average. "What we do with today is vitally important."

Clark, who will soon begin her training in San Francisco as an accountant, advised students to "stop and smell the roses," something she learned to do once her father died.

"I need to have more focus on the present," Clark said. "You can't enjoy the present if you let it slip by you for a dollar."

More than 9,000 spectators applauded the students as they received their diplomas, in what was one of three separate ceremonies. In addition to the undergraduates, 365 law school students were awarded degrees on Saturday and 270 graduate students received degrees yesterday morning.

Author Hughes, USD president, congratulated the Class of '89 for establishing a scholarship fund to provide financial aid to future stu-

dents. So far, more than \$15,000 has been collected.

Herbert G. Klein, editor-in-chief of Copley Newspapers, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, also encouraged the students to get involved in volunteerism, particularly in the fight against illiteracy.

"There are untold opportunities for educated volunteers such as you or your parents and friends here to help tutor and to be a part of the crusade against illiteracy," said Klein, who at one time served as a press secretary for former President Richard Nixon.

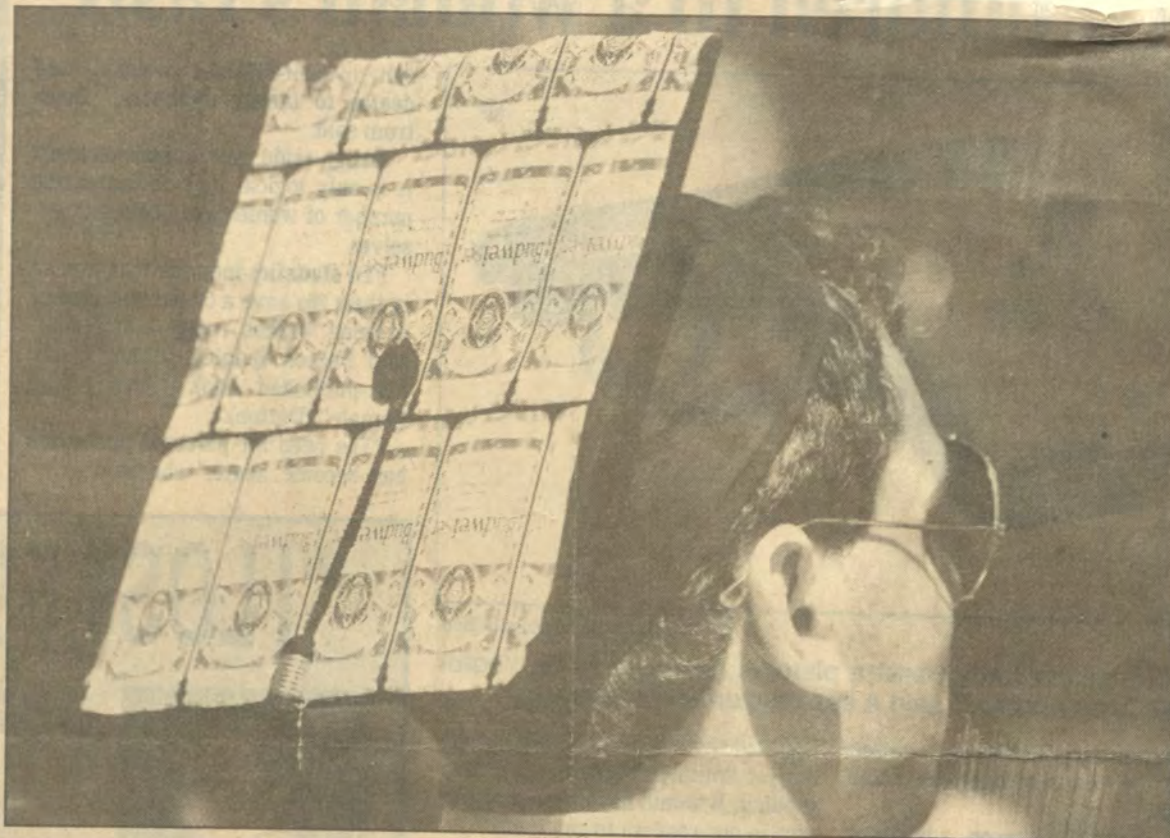
"You might ask, Can one person help? You can. I like the old saying: 'It is better to light a single candle than to curse the dark,'" Klein said.

Students, for the most part, seem relieved that the years of cramming for tests and writing reports is over.

Sam Attisha, 21, Associated Students president and one of two winners of the Alcalá Leadership Award, said he is taking the summer off to travel in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

"After four years of hard work, you need hard play," he said. Once he returns, he plans to look for a job and continue community activities, including volunteer work.

Another student, Suzanne Thiebach, 21, said she planned to travel for several months before returning to the San Diego area to look for permanent employment. "It's important that we try to make the future," she said.



The San Diego Union/Jack Yon

The mortar board makes this graduate easy to spot among the 820 who graduated.



The San Diego Union/Jack Yon

One undergraduate could not contain her enthusiasm during graduation ceremonies.

Change In The Workplace —

Continued from Page 1A
ing in a personal computer where you've been doing things by hand in the past."

- People — "You can fire people and hire new people or you can try to change the cultures, attitudes, values or perceptions of the people working there."

"Each of these things is not going to happen by itself. A change in any one of these places affects probably each of the other four variables," he said.

According to Hunsaker, there are three phases of planned change.

- Unfreezing — "Give people the increased awareness that there are better alternatives."

- Moving — "Where we actually do the training or introduce the new technology."

- Refreezing — "Where you really reinforce those procedures."

Hunsaker offered some common reasons why people resist change in the workplace that managers should be aware of:

- The purpose of the change is not clearly communicated. "Explain things in a very straightforward way."

- The people affected are not involved in the planning.

- Group behavior patterns are ignored. (People who work well together are separated or people are scheduled for work hours that don't suit them.)

- There is a personal fear of failure to master the new skills, for example, fear of the new personal computer.

- Work pressure is excessive and planning is insufficient. (The employees don't have time to learn the new systems or plans.)

- The present situation was satisfactory. ("If it's not broken, don't fix it.")

- The change initiator is not trusted. Employees may think the initiator is up to something.

- The change points a finger at someone who's wrong. The other employees may fear that they're next.

- Fear of personal loss. (Moving away from friends or even loss of the job.)

In order to combat some of these problems, Hunsaker offered six methods of overcoming the resistance to change:

- More education and communication. A short synopsis outlining the reasons for the change and how it will be initiated is helpful.

- Participation and involvement. Form a committee to help with the change all the way through.

- Facilitation and support. Be out there to support the employees during the change process.

- Negotiation and agreement. Do some trade-offs with those who don't agree with the change.

- Manipulation and cooperation. Get the people involved in the change right up front; get them on your side. Create positive expectations.

- Explicit and implicit coercion. If you know that something really has to be changed and somebody is resisting, sometimes you need to insist that it is done. Hopefully somewhere down the road they will thank you for it.

The one-hour seminars are presented at 8 a.m. Fridays in the Manchester Conference Center at USD by faculty members of the USD School of Business Administration.

Next Friday's presentation will be on management ethics, presented by Dr. James Evans. Cost is \$15.

MAY 2 5 1989

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

Priests celebrate 25 years of service

By Joyce Carr and Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Fathers Owen Mullen and Michael French are celebrating the 25th anniversaries of their ordination to the priesthood this month.

Father Mullen celebrated his jubilee May 7 with a Mass and reception at the University of San Diego, where he started the graduate and law ministry program, serves as resident director, is involved with campus ministry and is an advisor for all the fraternities.

Father Mullen said his jubilee celebration, which included an Honor Guard unit from the NROTC of USD, was his way of thanking everybody publicly.

"My whole life was brought into one celebration," he said.

Father Mullen was ordained May 16, 1964, in Wilmington, Del. He served in education throughout Delaware for 17 years and was associate pastor at various parishes.

He served as pastor for one year in Chestertown, Md., before coming to San Diego in 1981.

He returned to education at the university level and founded the graduate and law ministry program at USD in 1981.

Father Mullen has served as a reserve Army chaplain for the past 20 years. He also works for the United States Military Academy of Westpoint, traveling to New York every summer for one month to work with the incoming freshmen.

Father Mullen said he has always liked working with young people. "I felt it was my ministry. I have found extreme fulfillment in what I'm doing," he said.

Father French will mark his jubilee with a Mass, reception and dinner in his



Father Owen Mullen

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Father Michael French

native Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 28 and in San Diego June 4.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Sullivan of Brooklyn will preside at Father French's anniversary Mass to be celebrated at St. Thomas More Church in Brooklyn. Some 10 priests will concelebrate this liturgy, the jubilarian said, adding his mother, brother, four sisters, nieces and nephews

are expected to attend.

He said his immediate family members will also attend the jubilee Mass he will concelebrate with some 25 priests at The Immaculata.

Father French was ordained May 30, 1964, at St. James pro-cathedral in Brooklyn. He served as associate pastor at St. Anselm Church in Brooklyn until 1973 and was an assistant professor of psychology at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., from 1969-73.

He came to San Diego in 1973 to attend the California School of Professional Psychology where he earned a doctoral degree in clinical psychology.

In the San Diego diocese, Father French has been the diocesan director of Worldwide Marriage Encounter, director of family services at Catholic Community Services and chaplain for the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

Presently, he is a psychology instructor at the University of San Diego, visiting professor at San Diego State University, participates in the ministry to priests program and maintains a clinical practice.

Father French also assists at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Lakeside.

Summarizing his 25 years as a priest, Father French said, "When I was ordained, I thought the priesthood was for me. It's not for me; it's for God's people. God has revealed himself to me over and over again through his people."

MAY 2 5 1989

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

Graduates praised as volunteers

Continued from page 1

Klein urged the graduating students to "take an active interest in the world ahead."

"We need your youthful ideas and approach to be intertwined with older voices of experience," he said. He also urged them to continue their volunteer efforts, which include food and gift drives, house building, senior citizen outreach, special olympics, and tutoring.

Klein asked the students to especially focus volunteer efforts on the "crusade against illiteracy."

"As volunteers, you can turn the tide and make the nineties grow brighter for all," he said.

In the closing remarks and benediction, Bishop Leo T. Maher said, "...with the help of philosophical and theological reflection, you are elevated in spirit to an awareness of the values which enrich human life with dignity and meaning."

Earlier that day, some 270 graduate degrees were conferred upon students of the Arts and Sciences, Business, Education and Nursing departments.

Jeanne Quint Benoliel, University of Washington Nursing professor, received the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

The USD School of Law honored Colin Wied, president, State Bar of California, and Archibald Cox, professor emeritus, Harvard Law School, who was unable to accept his honorary degree because of illness, with Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at its 32nd annual graduation exercises May 20.

Wied welcomed the 366 graduates to a "noble profession," noting that they will join some 120,000 lawyers in the state of California.

"Law is a profession. Its goal is to serve the client and the attainment of justice," he said.

Justice is attained through professionalism, he explained, and to be professional is to have respect for the opposing party, the court and the client.

Please turn to page 6



Photo by Robert Burnett

CLASS OF '89 — Carolyn Burk was one of some 820 University of San Diego undergraduate students to participate in the 36th annual commencement services held May 21 at the Torero Stadium.

USD president praises graduates

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — More than 1,400 graduate, undergraduate and law students received degrees from the University of San Diego at three separate commencement ceremonies held May 20-21 at USD's Torero Stadium.

At the undergraduate ceremony

May 21, USD President Author E. Hughes praised the Class of 1989 for establishing a scholarship program for the university. Recipient criteria has not yet been determined. Currently there is \$15,000 in the fund.

Undergraduate valedictorian Colette Clark, who maintained a 4.0 grade point average, attributed much of her academic success to her father, who died of cancer a little over a year ago.

Her father's death made her more aware of and appreciative of the present. "It's important to focus on the present and humanistic values," she said.

Herbert Klein, editor-in-chief and vice president of Copley newspapers, received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

MAY 2 5 1989

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

Women's advisory board adds Hispanic

SAN DIEGO — The newly created Diocesan Advisory Board for Women's Concerns has added a new member, Alma Aguilar.

Aguilar has a bachelor's and master of arts degree in international relations from the University of San Diego. She has taught at Southwestern College, Chula Vista, and Marian High School, Imperial Beach. Currently, she is adult education coordinator at St. Charles parish, Imperial Beach.

Since 1986, she has served on the Hispanic Advisory Committee for Congressman Jim Bates. She has also participated in various symposiums at the University of California, San Diego.

The Diocesan Advisory Board for Women's Concerns serves as an advisory group to Bishop Leo T. Maher on ways of further integrating women into the ministry of the diocese.

Aguilar said she hopes to make a significant contribution to the group, adding that she will utilize her bilingual and bicultural background.

Mary Bixby, chairperson of the committee, said Aguilar will assist in



Alma Aguilar

setting up a parish council-based communications network throughout the diocese and help form objectives for the group.

Aguilar will also serve as a liaison between parish contact persons and the committee.

Bixby said the committee felt Aguilar would be a strong addition because of her involvement with the women's pastoral and her experience in dealing with women's issues and Hispanic concerns.

MAY 2 7 1989

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

USD fraternity apologizes for fiery cross at Torrey

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

A University of San Diego fraternity has apologized for illegally burning a 10-foot cross at Torrey Pines State Reserve last Saturday night.

Authorities said they plan to prosecute at least two of the 29 men they caught burning the gasoline-soaked cross on a bluff overlooking the beach — in the midst of one of the few groves of Torrey Pines in the world.

The apology letter is unsigned, and was sent to the media yesterday from Sigma Chi, Theta Lambda Chapter.

"We now realize that to the public this event can be perceived in different ways and we have no intention of ever using it again," the letter states.

In the letter, Sigma Chi admits sneaking into the Torrey Pines reserve after it closed and burning the cross as part of a secret initiation rite for new members. There was a full moon that night.

"The event was meant to inspire our new initiates. Obviously, the fiery cross was not a good choice and we regret our actions," the letter states.

The fraternity maintains that the cross was not meant to be Satanic, nor a copy of the Ku Klux Klan's century-old racist hate ritual. The practice relates to a Sigma Chi legend "rooted in a vision by Roman emperor Constantine" who converted to Christianity in the third century. USD officials had immediately

apologized for the fraternity's cross-burning, and was considering disciplinary action against the group as well as expanding "sensitivity workshops" for fraternity leaders and groups.

Park officials suspect that the fraternity has burned at least four crosses on previous May nights with full moons.

Supervising Park Ranger Bob Wohl said rangers have found several burnt crosses over the years. "We were absolutely perplexed and very horrified by these discoveries. Checking back on the crime records, we see a connection now," said Wohl.

He happened to be driving by the park at 10 p.m. last Saturday when he saw the blaze. He summoned help and found the students, who he said were not drinking. "They kept asking, 'What did we do wrong? This isn't illegal,'" Wohl said. "That was extremely volatile brush up there and they were only a few feet away from the best stand of Torrey Pines probably in the world."

No one from the fraternity could be reached for comment on the letter; USD completed its spring term a week ago.

At San Diego State, which has a Sigma Chi chapter, fraternity adviser Doug Case said the national Sigma Chi office called him yesterday to assure him that they have nothing in their rituals that mandates cross-burning. Case said he was told the fraternity periodically sends directives to chapters advising them not to burn crosses.

MAY 2 6 1989

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

Friday, May 26, 1989

The San Diego Union C-3

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD tennis ace makes 3rd round

USD's Jose Luis Noriega beat Pat Crow of Long Beach State 6-4, 6-2 yesterday in the second round of the NCAA Men's Individual Tennis Championships at Athens, Ga.

"(Noriega) kept him off-balance and outplayed him from the backcourt," USD coach Ed Collins said by phone from Athens. "Jose's confident and he's fit."

Collins emphasized fitness. "It's 90 degrees and humid," he said, "but that shouldn't be a factor for Jose."

Noriega, ranked 24th nationally, will face UC Irvine's Trevor Kronemann today at the University of Georgia courts. Kronemann, a junior from Brandon, Fla., is ranked 13th.

Noriega, a freshman from Lima, Peru, has lost one singles match all season.

Golf — UCSD's Devon Thomas shot a 2-under-par 70 and is in a three-way tie for second at 221 in the medalist competition going into today's final round of the NCAA Men's Division III Championships in Panama, Iowa. Mark Hutchinson of Cal State Stanislaus leads at 216. At 221 with Thomas are Dan Wyatt of Ohio Wesleyan and Joe McCormick of Cal State Stanislaus. Stanislaus leads the team competition at 890.

UCSD is eighth at 929. Final-round play begins today at 7 a.m. PDT.

USIU's Paul McGinley shot a 75 and San Diego State's Tim Todd a 76 in the first round of the NCAA Men's West Region tournament in El Paso.

Allison Shapcott of USIU shot a 1-over-par 74 and is 10th at 150 after two rounds of the NCAA Women's Division I Championships at Stanford.

Track and field — Three more UCSD athletes qualified for the

NCAA Division III National Championships at Naperville, Ill. Shannon Quigley (145 feet, 1 inch) and Rachel Beerman (131-2) qualified in the women's discus, and Andrea Kouremetis (12.26 seconds) in the 100 meters. Michelle Conlay (10,000 meters), Marc Lawler (pole vault) and Scott Sargeant (hammer) qualified Wednesday. The championships continue today and tomorrow.

Point Loma Nazarene's Tommy Anderberg threw a personal-best 216-6 to win the javelin after the first of three days at the NAIA Track Championships at Azusa Pacific. Anderberg, rated No. 1 nationally, earns All-America status. Events begin today at 8:30 a.m.

PLNC's Dan Raates (high jump), Peter Stahl (200 meters), Peter Johansson (400) and Krister Andersson (800) were named to the NAIA Academic All-America team by the NAIA Track Coaches Association.

The annual San Diego TAC championships, originally scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Balboa Stadium, have been changed to Southwestern College at 3 p.m. The meet is open to the public. Registration is from 2 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$3 per event.

Chargers signing — The Chargers announced the signing of free-agent defensive end Bob Buczkowski. A first-round pick by the Raiders in 1986, Buczkowski has been hampered by injuries. He missed the 1986 season with a back injury and most of 1987 with hepatitis. Buczkowski, 25, was released by the Raiders last year.

Prep signing — Senior right-hander Byron Klemaske of top-ranked Mt. Carmel has signed a scholarship agreement with Nevada-Reno. Klemaske (14-1) was voted the Palomar League player of the year by the league coaches.

Track and field — Three more UCSD athletes qualified for the

MAY 2 5 1989

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

How you can prevent common mental disorders

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

HILLCREST — Mental disturbances, such as anxiety and depression, can be prevented by maintaining a balance in one's life and by having loving relationships with others and with God, a local priest-psychologist said May 10.

Father Michael French, a clinical psychologist, explained ways of preventing common mental disorders in conjunction with Mental Health Month in a Southern Cross interview at his Hillcrest office.

Father French, a diocesan priest who is celebrating his silver jubilee, is a professor of psychology at the University of San Diego and a visiting professor at San Diego State University's family studies department. (See related story on page 7.)

Being "out of sync with ourselves, others, nature and God causes a destructive tension that manifests itself in emotional turmoil," he said.

Anxiety and depression are the most common disturbances that are preventable, he said, adding that both can be caused by poor self-esteem.

People's sense of worth is related to their view of God, he continued. Those who believe in a loving God who calls them "to be in union with him" see themselves as valuable persons of worth and dignity, whereas those who view God "as someone out to punish and condemn" treat themselves as terrible persons, he said.

Father French said the "productive culture" in the United States contributes to judging "our own worth and our place in society by what we produce."



Photo by Joyce Carr

COUNSELOR — Father Michael French, a diocesan priest and clinical psychologist, is shown in his Hillcrest office. He explained how common mental disturbances can be prevented by maintaining a balanced life and having nurturing relationships.

"Americans work like crazy all year long in order to take a vacation," he quipped. They not only neglect to "take time to smell the roses," they're too busy to read the poster reminding them to do so.

The psychologist suggested a self-assessment to determine "what I need in life to bring about peace, fullness and satisfaction." The answer might be the

opposite of society's values to produce and acquire," he said.

Besides low self-esteem, depression can also be caused by an "inability to deal with anger properly" and a monotonous lifestyle.

Anxiety can result from stress, insecurity and a lack of rootedness, he said.

Anxiety and depression are among the disturbances that can be prevented by integrating activities "to feed my spiritual, social and intellectual life," he said.

Many think that taking care of oneself is "egocentric and selfish. It is, if it stops there, but if I take care of myself so I can serve others, it is Christian," he said.

Nurturing relationships that are "affirming, joyful and positive" can also prevent mental disturbances because "mood is catching," Father French said.

Having a "relationship with God can be a tremendous source of good mental health, especially if I see how affirming God is to me. It's the place I can go for unconditional love so necessary in a relationship," he said.

One's relationship with God can be deepened by prayer, reading Scripture and "being quiet and listening to the Spirit that lives inside us," the priest said.

Conversely, deprivation, stress, physical and emotional exhaustion and an unbalanced life can undermine a person's friendship with God, he added.

In addition to depression and anxiety, other preventable disturbances are obsessiveness-compulsive and eating and identity disorders. All can be avoided by a balanced life and healthy relationships, Father French explained.

MAY 2 5 1989

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

COLLEGE TENNIS

USD's Noriega reaches second round in NCAA's

By Ed Graney

It's easy — one point at a time. That's the way USD freshman tennis player Jose Luis Noriega looks at each match. He doesn't rush anything, doesn't become rattled. One point at a time.

Noriega was his usual calm self yesterday when he beat South Carolina's Steve Longley 7-5, 6-2 in the first round of the NCAA Individual Championships at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Noriega plays Pat Crow of Long Beach State today. Crow upset third-seeded Johan Kjellsten of LSU 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The unflappable Noriega had reason to be nervous early on yesterday, falling behind, 2-0. It was nothing a few service breaks and even more passing shots wouldn't cure. Noriega broke Longley for the third time to win the set.

"That was a big point," said Noriega, a native of Lima, Peru. "I had to concentrate and make good returns. I started playing well."

Very well. It was 5-0, Noriega, in the second set quicker than Longley could say "elimination." The difference in the match? Nothing new — patience and concentration.

"I was a little nervous at the start, but once I won some games I was all right," Noriega said. "I knew he was good, but I knew I had a good chance to win."

Noriega is just happy to have a chance. He lost seven weeks of his season awaiting an NCAA ruling on his SAT score, but has gone 15-1. His only loss came to UCLA's Brian Garrow, in the first match of the season.

"I'm a little surprised he's improving so much on a regular basis," USD coach Ed Collins said. "He's got some things to work on before he's an exceptional player, but he's done the job for us. He makes things happen."

One point at a time.

MAY 2 5 1989

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

Seventh Bajo is USD grad

ALCALA PARK — Twenty-two-year-old Ruth Bajo, the youngest of 15 children, was the seventh Bajo to graduate from the University of San Diego May 21.

All 15 Bajo children attended St. Charles School and Marian High School in Imperial Beach. Following in their father's footsteps, eight of them have gone into the medical profession. Ruth, however, plans to pursue a master's degree in education at USD, specializing in counseling or special education.

"I just know I want to work with children," she said.

Bajo received her bachelor's degree in psychology and graduated with departmental honors. She is also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

She has learned the importance of being non-materialistic through the example of her parents who have given her a good foundation in morals and values, "even though it's not so easy to follow in this world," she said.

Bajo said she wants people to know it was her parents who made it all possible. "They don't get enough credit," she said.

MAY 2 5 1989

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

USD's Noriega reaches NCAA 2nd round

From B-T Wire Services

ATHENS, Ga. — University of San Diego's Jose Luis Noriega advanced to the second round of the NCAA Individual Championships with a hard-fought win on Wednesday.

Noriega, a freshman, beat South Carolina's Steve Longley, 7-5, 6-2.

Noriega meets Pat Crow of Long Beach State in the second round today. Crow upset third-seeded Johan Kjellsten of LSU, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

There were plenty more upsets. Georgia's

Francisco Montana upset top-seeded MaliVai Washington of Michigan 6-4, 6-3.

Arkansas' Mike Brown, the No. 2 seed, was the only one of the top five seeds to survive the opening round. Brown rallied from being down 3-5 in the third set to take a 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3) victory over John Falbo of Kansas.

Paul Mancini of West Virginia defeated No. 4 seed Mark Kaplan of UC Irvine and Southern California's Byron Black beat No. 5 Steve Bryan of Texas.

MAY 2 5 1989

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

Legal action considered in cross-burning by frat

SAN DIEGO — Legal action may be pursued against some of the 29 University of San Diego fraternity students who were caught in Torrey Pines State Reserve

burning a wooden cross.

"We will recommend to the city attorney that one or two fraternity members who emerged as the leaders, or were most responsible for the act, be prosecuted," said Jim Van Schmus, chief ranger for the reserve.

Schmus said Tuesday that the youths most likely would face a misdemeanor charge of starting an illegal fire in the reserve. Authorities said 17 Sigma Chi initiates and 12 Sigma Chi fraternity brothers entered the reserve late Saturday night and planted the 10-foot wooden cross on a bluff.

Then, apparently as some sort of initiation rite, the cross was set on fire. Eangers came upon the group during the cross-burning.

University officials described the cross-burning as "terribly insensitive" but said it was not racially motivated.

MAY 2 5 1989

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

Some 64 practicing attorneys will eavesdrop on a jury's secret deliberations as part of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy's intensive, two-week hands-on training program that started yesterday at USD School of Law, says local NITA director Jerry Coughlan. A real jury will be brought in to render a verdict in a mock trial — and the students will watch the deliberations via live video. Also, drama teachers will teach the art of acting in the courtroom.

MAY 2 5 1989

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

Laura Dellefield has joined Grubb & Ellis Commercial Real Estate Services as a retail properties specialist in the firm's Newport Beach office.

A recent transfer to the office after serving with the firm's West Los Angeles office, Dellefield previously served as a retail specialist with Parker Commercial Brokerage Co.

A member of the International Council of Shopping Centers, Dellefield's academic background includes a bachelor's degree from the University of San Diego.

MAY 2 6 1989

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

USD Founders Gallery — Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick, through Sept. 1, 260-4600, ext. 4261. Please see TOWNE-E-16, Col. 1

MAY 2 5 1989

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

USD board re-elects bishop as chair

ALCALA PARK — Bishop Leo T. Maher was re-elected chairman of the University of San Diego Board of Trustees May 19.

This will be Bishop Maher's final one-year term as board chair because he plans to retire in the summer of 1990. He has chaired the board since its creation in

1972.

As a result, Ernest Hahn was elected chair-elect of the USD Board of Trustees and will assume the chairmanship in September 1990.

Other board officers elected for academic year 1989-90:

- Dan Derbes, president of Allied Signal International, Inc., was elected vice chair;
- Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the diocese, was re-elected secretary;
- Eugene Trepte, chairman and CEO Trepte Investment Co., was re-elected treasurer;
- USD Vice President for Financial Affairs Jack Boyce was elected assistant treasurer;
- USD Controller Tom VanZant was elected assistant secretary;
- LaVerne Hanscom was elected assistant secretary.

Hahn's election marks the first time a layperson will be chairman of the private independent Catholic university's board, made up of 38 leaders from throughout the West.

The internationally renowned shopping center developer has been the board's vice chair since 1986 and a trustee for the past seven years.

Bishop Maher said, "It has been my privilege to have had the role as chairman of the Board of Trustees and to have been instrumental in the miraculous growth and development of the university in the academic field and in its physical plant during the last 17 years.

"We'll continue to give guidance for the formation of its students and the Catholic character of the university, which safeguards rather than limits its academic activity."

I am now getting a coadjutor in Ernest Hahn for my successor as chair of the Board of Trustees to take over as chairman when I retire. I extend a most cordial welcome to Ernest Hahn, an outstanding Catholic layman with outstanding leadership qualities," Bishop Maher said.

MAY 2 4 1989

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

State Panel Says Auto Victims Should Be Able to Sue Insurers

From United Press International

A state Senate panel agreed that injured persons in auto accidents should be allowed to sue insurance companies for offering unreasonably low settlements or for waiting a long time to pay them.

The plan, sent to the full Senate on an 8-3 vote on May 16, would nullify a state Supreme Court decision that protected insurance companies from such "bad faith" lawsuits.

The Supreme Court justices, a majority of whom were appointed by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, last August ruled against the 10-year-old practice of suing for bad faith, saying the Legislature never intended that to be allowed.

Since that ruling, insurance companies have offered unreasonably low settlements, causing cases that should have been settled in a couple of months to drag on for more than two years, according to lawyers who represent plaintiffs in such cases.

Sen. Milton Marks, D-San Francisco, said the behavior of insurance companies since the high court ruling prompted him to introduce his legislation, SB1329.

"Insurance companies must have a reasonable economic incentive to pay deserving claims," said Steve Barrow, lobbyist for the University of San Diego-based Center for Public Interest Law.

Commissioner ignored Numerous leaders in the insurance industry argued against the bill, saying that the state insurance commissioner can already take administrative action against insurance companies that deal in bad faith.

But Harvey Levine, president of the California Trial Lawyers Association, quoting from Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk's dissenting opinion to last August's ruling, said state insurance commissioners have not taken action against

insurance companies for dealing in bad faith for nearly three decades.

"The insurance commissioner is a toothless tiger who roars a lot but can't enforce her way to the — whatever," agreed committee Chairman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro. Lockyer was referring to the current insurance commissioner, Roxani Gillespie, who has come under fire for not immediately following the provisions of insurance rate-cutting Proposition 103, approved by voters last November.

Won't pass Lockyer, however, predicted that Marks' bill "is never going to become law" because of stiff opposition from the insurance industry.

Clay Jackson, lead lobbyist for the American Insurers Association, argued that the measure would lead to increased litigation and settlement costs, and ultimately to increased insurance costs.

MAY 2 4 1989

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

Lawyers Use A Non-Lawyer To Edit Their Writing

Not too many law firms advertise for personnel in a newspaper trade magazine.

It's even more rare when the ad reads, "Unique job for a non-lawyer with editing experience: to enhance, focus and polish attorney's written work ... Our goal is to make our written work understandable."

Yet the Santa Monica firm of Fadem, Berger & Norton did just such a thing under the heading Editor & Publisher.

The response has been "overwhelming," with more than 100 responses from "all over the country," says senior partner Jerry Fadem.

"This is a very key job in the office," he explained. "We value this person." But "it's certainly more than a year before one begins to approach full productivity."

The editor's job is to go over any piece of paper that leaves the office, whether it's a letter to a client or an appellate brief.

Grammar, style, punctuation — "those are the lesser things" which should concern the editor.

Of more importance are comprehensibility, persuasiveness,

appropriateness of tone and word choice.

Fadem, Berger was founded in 1953 and now has four partners, five associates and a 40-member support staff. It represents property owners in disputes with government.

It was Fadem's love of words and



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

a belief that the language is "the most basic tool a lawyer has" that led to the establishment of the firm's first editor.

"We created her," said Fadem, a graduate of UCLA and Loyola Law School. "It was an experiment that worked."

There have been two editors so far. The first was an Italian major who went on to become a screenwriter in Los Angeles; the second was a technical editor at the University of Southern California who is going to "take things easy." Hopefully, the replacement will be on board within two months.

"It's a hard job," said Fadem, explaining the tension between an

author (the attorney in this case) and the editor.

"When they first arrive here there are a lot of raised hairs on the back of the neck. (Then) they begin to value the editor. It takes months."

Why edit? Fadem's explanation in an article for *Prosecutor's Brief*

license MY GREED.

The County Bar's annual picnic is set for June 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at East Bonita Cove in Mission Beach across from the Bahia Hotel. Call the bar office at 231-0781 for more details. Reservation deadline is May 30.

When Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson moves into new quarters this fall on the 14th and 15th (option on the 13th) floors of the Koll Center, downtown eight of the conference rooms will have catchy titles like the Nautical Room (no longer the America's Cup Room), Desert Room and New England Room. Iris Engstrand, wife of Paul Engstrand and head of the history department at the University of San Diego, came up with the idea. The new offices will also feature an art collection which focuses primarily on local artists.

When the firm installs its new phone system shortly (problems with the previous one) there will be digital printouts in English and French. Why not Spanish? Apparently Northern Telecom does a lot of business in Canada.



Wiener Engstrand

Many of the responses to the *Editor & Publisher* ad have come from journalism school graduates.

However, Fadem hasn't been flooded with inquiries from other firms inquiring about starting their own editor position. He recalls two East Coast firms and the U.S. Attorney for New Jersey.

"It's viewed as a luxury with a cost," he said. The firm bills at \$100 per hour for an editor's time and clients are informed of that.

Any requests to address bar groups or seminars?

"I don't think there is enough interest to invest me," he laughed.

License Plate: Mike Reed of Casey, Gerry, Casey, Westbrook, Reed & Hughes drives a fiery red Porsche with the

SETTLEMENT TECHNIQUES

Technique	% of judges who would use technique	% of attorneys who want technique used
1. Pressure the ill-prepared attorney	15	22
2. Ask both lawyers to compromise	56	46
3. Offer alternative proposal not thought of by lawyers	53	63
4. Call a certain figure reasonable	29	27
5. Bring the client to the conference	24	30

Nearly 800 attorneys and 379 judges responded to a *Judicature* poll on settlement of cases.

Source: *Judicature*, Vol 72, No. 3
Chart by: Donna Galloway

(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 2 4 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

Noriega set for NCAA singles today

USD freshman Jose Luis Noriega plays South Carolina's Steve Longley in today's first round of the NCAA individual tennis tournament in Athens, Ga.

Noriega, ranked 24th nationally, was 14-1 for USD, which lost to UC Irvine, 5-1, in the second round of team play.

The winner of today's match plays the winner between third-seeded Johan Kjekshus of LSU and No. 19 Pat Crow of Long Beach State tomorrow.

More USD — Scott Barnes, former general manager of the Fresno Flames of the World Basketball League, was named associate director of development for athletics at USD. Barnes, 26, will plan, manage and direct fund-raising and be responsible for all aspects of athletic marketing, advertising and promotions.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

MAY 2 5 1989

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

MAY 2 4 1989

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

Fraternity at USD rebuked for cross-burning at Torrey Pines

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

A cross-burning on the bluffs of Torrey Pines State Reserve by a University of San Diego fraternity has brought expressions of horror and distaste from campus and park officials.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity told state park rangers who caught them Saturday night that burning the 10-foot-high cross was part of an initiation ritual.

University officials yesterday called the incident objectionable and insensitive.

Cross-burnings by any campus organization are now specifically forbidden, according to Thomas F. Burke, the dean of students. He said university authorities first learned of the practice last weekend.

The cross-burning was believed to have no racial overtones. The students told rangers it is part of Sigma Chi tradition that symbolizes the

conversion of the Roman Emperor Constantine to Christianity.

No Sigma Chi spokesmen could be reached for comment yesterday. The university finished its spring term last week.

Other burned crosses have been found at Torrey Pines during the past 18 to 24 months, although officials don't know yet if they were related, according to supervising

See USD on Page B-7

USD: Fraternity is criticized over cross-burning

Continued from B-1
ranger Bob Wohl, who discovered Saturday's ceremony.

"I saw the white cross shining in the full moon," he said.

Wohl was driving home with his family late Saturday night when they saw lights moving up the cliffs from the Torrey Pines beach.

"We had been on the lookout for cross-burnings in the area. We had been horrified to find eight to 10 burned crosses and wondered at the philosophy of a group that would be doing such a thing," Wohl said. "Some people had suggested it could be a Satanic group."

Concerned that it might also be a white supremacist group such as the Ku Klux Klan, Wohl said he took his family home and summoned help from other park rangers and San Diego city police.

The rangers and police moved in and found 29 Sigma Chi members and initiates and the remains of a burned cross.

"The students were very docile. They agreed it might have been insensitive, but could not see that they had broken any laws," Wohl said.

"In fact, they had broken a bunch of laws, in addition to starting a fire within the vegetation line of one of the finest stands of Torrey pine trees in the park," Wohl said. The rare Torrey pine grows naturally only along a small portion of the San Diego County coast and on Santa Rosa island, off the coast of Santa Barbara.

The students were neither arrested nor charged, but chief ranger Jim Van Schmus said a full report will be sent to the city attorney's office for possible action.

"We take a dim view of fires with such a valuable resource as the Torrey pines nearby. The entire incident is distasteful and inexcusable," Van Schmus said.

USD officials said yesterday they will ask the national headquarters of Sigma Chi to abandon the use of a burning cross as a fraternity symbol.

In the ritual, fraternity members write a list of their faults on a piece of paper and then throw the paper into the flames of the burning cross as a cleansing process.

Officers at the fraternity's headquarters in Illinois could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Burke said that although the burnings have no racial overtones, they are offensive.

tend workshops to "sensitize them and their peers to issues of good inter-group relations," he said.

Wohl, who has been a ranger at the park for eight years, said signs of cross-burnings began to appear about two years ago.

"At one time there seemed to be

one every month or so and then they slowed.

"USD is a Catholic university and I understand that burning crosses is considered sacrilegious by the church. In any event, it is obnoxious and unacceptable behavior," Wohl said.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAY 2 4 1989

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

Rangers Want Charges Pressed in Cross Burning

By GENE YASUDA,
Times Staff Writer

Park rangers who discovered about 30 University of San Diego fraternity members participating in a cross-burning ritual last weekend at Torrey Pines State Reserve said Tuesday that they plan to recommend prosecution of the group's leaders.

"We will recommend to the city attorney that one or two of the fraternity members who emerged as the leaders, or were most responsible for the act, be prosecuted," said Jim Van Schmus, chief ranger for the reserve. The youths would probably face misdemeanor charges of starting an illegal fire.

Officials at USD have also spoken out against the actions of Sigma Chi fraternity and have promised to take disciplinary measures.

According to authorities, a group of about 30 fraternity men, including full members and initiates, entered the reserve late Saturday night and planted a wooden cross on an isolated bluff overlooking the beach.

Racial Motivation Denied

Then, as part of an initiation rite, they ignited the cross, which was wrapped in bedding material drenched with gasoline.

Although university leaders said they were disturbed by the cross-burning and called the act "terribly insensitive," they said the burning was not racially motivated.

"We have not investigated the event sufficiently, so it's a little premature to

Please see BURNING Page 8

BURNING

Continued from Page 1

say what we will do exactly," said Thomas Burke, vice president of student affairs. "Of course, we have ordered them, as well as other like this again."

Burke said the university will take action either against individuals or the entire organization. Disciplinary measures could range from a simple warning to suspension, Burke added.

"We're sorry that it happened, and it was a stupid act on their part, but I don't think they did it intending to offend members of our community," Burke said. "It was unfortunate and insensitive because such an act not only has satanic undertones, but it is offensive racially and ethnically. I think they're embarrassed, and they ought to be."

In addition, Burke said the university will hold special workshops for campus groups beginning next fall, warning against such unacceptable acts. The university already conducts similar workshops,

for example, against hazing.

Repeated attempts to reach Sigma Chi members were unsuccessful. After the incident, however, fraternity members denied to authorities that their ritual was racially motivated or cult-linked.

Instead, they told authorities the rite—based on Emperor Constantine and his conversion to Christianity—is an initiation ritual that symbolically rids initiates of their faults, making them worthy of membership. During the rite, initiates make a list of their faults and then burn the lists in the cross' fire.

During the last two years, rangers at Torrey Pines have found the remains of four other cross-burnings, Van Schmus said.

"Just like this one, the other four burnings coincided with nights that had full moons," Van Schmus said. "We were concerned because we didn't know who was behind them. We didn't know whether it was the Klan or a satanic cult. We weren't expecting to find nicely scrubbed college kids."

Fraternity members, however, have denied responsibility for the other cross-burnings, authorities said.



'HAIL MARY' — Daniela Calandra, a freshman at the University of San Diego High School, Linda Vista, performs a dance in front of a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary at a special May 18 ceremony honoring Mary. Students from Marian High School, Imperial Beach, St. Augustine High School, North Park, Academy of Our Lady of Peace, Normal Heights, Vincent Memorial High School, Calexico, and

USDHS, the hosting school, participated in the event, which was held in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego. Pictured at right, bringing a lighted candle, is Carlos Marquez, a freshman at Vincent Memorial. This is the second year students from all five Catholic high schools have come together to pray and honor the Blessed Mother.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAY 2 8 1989

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

Toreros spend Dawg days in Athens

Athens, Ga., the hometown of rock groups R.E.M. and the B-52s, has produced a fair amount of popular and progressive music.

Some even say the sound of 5,000 Georgians screaming "Dawgs," "Choke," or "Woof... Woof... Woof" is music to their ears, that such enthusiasm enlivens college tennis.

Since 1977, the NCAA men's tennis championships have been in Athens, at the University of Georgia. That 12-year streak ends next year, when Indian Wells will host the tournament.

To say Dick Leach will be happy to see Donald Trump has an ego.

Leach hates Athens. Athens hates Leach.

The fun started in 1987, when top-seeded USC was all but a shoo-in for its ninth national title and first under Leach. Then came the semifinals, when USC put its 30-0 record on the line against Georgia, one of USC's previous victims.

Leach not only endured the hooting of Dawgs fans, who considered the Trojans spoiled, prettified Yankees, but he watched his team lose, 5-4.

Further, Leach's son, Rick, lost to Furman's Ned Caswell as the Georgia fans yelled for their fellow Southerner.

In the parking lot afterward, Rick Leach snapped. He jumped on the car of a heckler, brandished a racket and yelled, "Come on, you want me to kill you?"

Said Dick Leach, whose words appeared in *Sports Illustrated*: "We've been taking this crap for five days. You're all a bunch of sickos. All Southerners can go to hell."

The mutual enmity still was present earlier this month, said Ed Collins, the coach at USD and a friend of Leach.

LOCAL TENNIS

TOM KRASOVIC

When the USD team, making its first appearance in the tournament, walked into an Athens hotel lobby, a stranger wanted to know where the players were from.

"The guy thought we said USC instead of USD, and he started cussing us out," said Collins, chuckling with wonderment.

No doubt that fan was at Georgia's match, when the Bulldogs beat USC, 5-1. The end of a legacy.

Add USD — Collins rated this year's USD team the best he's coached in his 11 seasons, but next year the Toreros could be as good, he said. The three players who won singles matches in their second-round loss to UC Irvine — freshman Jose Luis Noriega and juniors Chris Toomey and Dan Matterna — return. Kevin Bradley, a left-hander from Las Vegas who won the Nevada state title last year, has signed a scholarship agreement with USD. And Tommy Phanco, last year's CIF-San Diego Section runner-up from The Bishop's School, has obtained his release from Miami, where he was the No. 5 player, and has applied at USD, Collins said.

Aztecs update — San Diego State women's coach Carol Plunkett quickly removed the sting of losing her top two players, Sandra Mitchell and Kristen Hill, by signing Samantha Ewart of Sydney, who is Australia's No. 2 player in the 18 age group.

Hugh Bream, the first-year men's coach whose team went 14-18 and finished third in the Western Athletic Conference, had "an exceptional re-

cruiting year," he said.

Among the new Aztecs will be Ricardo Herrera of Odessa Community College in Texas, ranked No. 3 in the nation; left-hander Matt Rivera of Las Vegas' Bishop Gorman High, the top-ranked player in the Inter-Mountain Region and a rival of USD signee Bradley; and Dax Peterson of Santa Ana Mater Dei. Bream also has received a verbal commitment from one of the top three community college players in Southern California.

"We should have a very deep team next year," said Bream, whose top three players return (Joe McDonough, Tole Marinkovic and Woody Yocum). "We're hoping to be where USD is next year, and that's the NCAA Championships."

Plunkett and Bream have scheduled four one-week camps for June 19-23 and 26-30, and July 10-14 and 17-21. The fee is \$140 for advanced juniors in the 10-17 age bracket and \$110 for adults or juniors in the beginner and intermediate divisions. Participants can reduce the price by \$10 if they register by Thursday. To do so, call 594-6505 or write Bream at San Diego State, 92182.

Zuniga back — St. Augustine senior Marco Zuniga, who has been bothered by back problems most of this season, missed the City Central League championships two weeks ago, but said he will compete in the section singles tournament on Wednesday. He is seeded No. 1. Teammate Ignacio Martinez, a junior and the league champion, is the No. 2 seed. Although he is seeded seventh, Mt. Carmel senior Gene Carswell could make a run for the title. He lost in three sets to Zuniga at Ojai and led the Sundevils to the 3A team title Thursday.

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Orange Co. Register
(Morning Ed.)
(Cir. D. 263,099)
(Cir. S. 280,000)

MAY 2 8 1989

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

Members of a University of San Diego fraternity have issued a public letter of apology for illegally burning a 10-foot wooden cross at Torrey Pines States Reserve.

Rangers caught 29 Sigma Chi members as they burned the cross on a bluff May 20.

Authorities say they plan to prosecute at least two of the 29 for allegedly starting an illegal fire in the park, a misdemeanor.

■ Scott Martin Williams, ac-

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

MAY 3 1 1989

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

Wine Happenings

Wine expert Bill Shepard will conduct a winetasting titled, "Merlot: Reds on the Rise," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Glenn Fine Foods, 264 Third Ave., Chula Vista. Shepard will discuss the best values and offer tastings of the fastest growing red wines on the market. Cuts of roast beef will be offered. The cost is \$16. For reservations call 422-6947.

The sixth annual Wine and Roses charity tastig will be held Saturday on the Camino patio of the University of San Diego. A debut tasting will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at \$40 per person. A final tasting will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at \$25 per person. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Juniors of Social Service for Camp Over in Descanso. For more information, call 756-4755.

The Colorado Rockies is the setting for a three-day food and wine festival scheduled for July 1-3 at Snowmass Resd near Aspen. More than 100 of the world's more prestigious wineries and chefs will appear at the event, offering tastings and seminars to the public. Three-day tickets begin at \$200 per person. For registration or travel arrangements, call 1-800-332-3245.

Your contributions to our calendar of wine-related events are welcome and should be mailed at least 10 days in advance of publication. Send information concerning upcoming classes, wine festivals, bazars and other wine activities to Wine Happenings, Tribune Food Section, P.O. Box 191, San Diego 92112. Please include a telephone number.

—Frank Sabatini Jr.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

MAY 3 1 1989

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

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1989 3A

Retired California Judges To Meet In Coronado

Retired California judges will be at the Hotel del Coronado this weekend for their second annual workshop.

The first one in Monterey last year drew about 90 judges and the group expects to have "close to that in San Diego," according to Spurgeon Avakian, a retired Superior Court judge from Alameda

Association. Retired Municipal Court Judge Raymond Hall of Vista is a member.

Of the 830 retired judges in California, 638 belong to the association, according to Connie Dove, executive director of CJA.

CJA's incoming president, Superior Court Judge John Woolley of Orange County, will select the

Of the 130 cases set for trial in June, July and August, 24 were heard by a panel which consisted of one judge and two attorneys. Of those, 17 were actually settled, or 71 percent.

The time estimate was 93 court days, and since the cases were heard in only four that's a savings of 89 court days.

It costs an estimated \$7,000 a day to run a courtroom, which includes overhead.

Multiply 89 by \$7,000 and you come up with the \$623,000 figure.

In January, 23 of the 130 cases set for trial were heard with 12 of those 23 settling or 53 percent.

Gardner attributed the July increase in the number of cases settling to "some improvements" made since January.

In January there were "noticing" problems and a mixture on the panel of business, real estate

and personal injury attorneys.

In the future, he said, they'll try to have only personal injury attorneys (both plaintiff and defense) sitting on the panels involving personal injury cases. The same with business and real estate.

The July panels are set for the weeks of July 17 and 24.

"If they don't settle they go to trial," said Gardner, which means anywhere from a week to 90 days.

Betty Wong, chief of calendaring services for Superior Court downtown, says the downtown settlement panels have been around for as long as she can remember. Some 60 cases are expected to be heard June 5-7.

On the Move: Michael Liuzzi (USD Law School) of Dorazio, Barnhorst & Bonar is president-elect of the University of San Diego.

Please turn to Page 4A

Continued from Page 3A

On the Move: Michael Liuzzi (USD Law School) of Dorazio, Barnhorst & Bonar is president-elect of the University of San Diego Alumni Board of Directors.



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

County and a member of the workshop committee.

The workshop gets under way Friday afternoon with a welcome by Miriam Wolff, chair of the Retired Judges Committee (RJC) and a retired Municipal Court judge from Santa Clara. Following that will be sessions on the impact of retired judges on the court system — Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell is a member of this panel — financial planning after retirement.

On Saturday there are panels on Fast Track, private judging, "Third Careers and Greener Pastures," the assignment system and trial and settlements.

The workshop winds up Sunday morning with a breakfast symposium.

"Historically, the primary function of the RJC has been to react to matters that directly affect retired judges," like judicial assignments and legislation, said Avakian.

The 24-member group is actually a separate committee of the 2,358-member California Judges

committee chairperson for 1990 and new members.

Avakian himself retired in 1980 and since then has been active in teaching, Judicial Council assignments, private judging and traveling.

"A very substantial percentage of retired judges are continuing to do part-time work," he said. Teaching possibilities include the National College for State Judges in Reno, Nev., the California Judges College at Berkeley, and the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, Va., and Denver.

The RJC will meet again during the CJA's annual meeting here in September.

The North County Superior Court will continue its three-judge settlement panels in July, which by all accounts so far have proved a great success.

According to court administrator Ken Gardner, the most recent panels in April saved taxpayers a total of \$623,000.

Here's how he came up with the figure:

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

MAY 30 1989

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

Lancers seek baseball championship

By JOHN MAFFEI

Staff Writer
SAN DIEGO — At Grossmont High School, the search is on for a left-handed pitcher.

Coach Jeff Meredith wants his club to face a lefty or two in practice before his fourth-seeded Foothillers (19-8-1) meet third-seeded Carlsbad (22-9) and the Lancers' dynamic left-handed duo of Jeff Myers and Scott Crawford in Wednesday's CIF 2A baseball finals at USD.

he two have a combined 16-4 record. Myers (11-3) beat University in Carlsbad's first playoff game.

Karl (5-1) blanked

On Deck

Wednesday's CIF 2A finals: Grossmont vs. Carlsbad at USD, 3 p.m.

Pitching matchup: Mark Gapski (8-2) or Dan Lennon (9-2) vs. Jeff Myers (11-3)

Crawford in Saturday's semifinals.

"Good left-handers don't grow on trees," said Meredith, "except maybe in Carlsbad because they

have two real good ones. We just don't face that many good lefties, and that scares me. I've sent out a search party to find one to pitch batting practice to us."

According to Carlsbad coach Joe Pimentel, "unless lightning strikes, I'll go with Myers in the final. What's nice, though, is that if we need him, Karl will be rested and ready."

The lineup Myers will face is loaded. The Foothillers have hit 37 homers this season and pounded four Rancho Buena Vista pitchers for 11 hits, including three triples and a double, at Grossmont College's air-

— See CIF, Page C-2

CIF

► From Page C-1
port-type ballpark in Saturday's semifinals.

Sophomore catcher Todd Cardy, first baseman Kent Smith, third baseman John Tatum — who is 8-for-9 with six RBI in the playoffs — and left fielder John Eichhorst are Grossmont's big boppers.

"If we had been playing Rancho at our place," said Meredith, "we would have hit five homers." Grossmont will have to earn what it gets against Carlsbad because Wednesday's game won't be played at the Foothillers' ballpark, but at spacious USD.

"I like our chances," said Pimentel. "If we execute the way we have the last two games, we'll be OK."

The Lancers will face either sidearming right-hander Mark Gapski (8-2), the man who blanked Rancho in the semis, or

right-hander Dan Lennon (9-2). "Right now," said Meredith, "I'm leaning toward Gapski because he's so tenacious, such a bulldog. He's got the personality you want in the finals."

"We might need that Wednesday because Carlsbad has a solid team. They have great pitching, they hit the ball, they're solid at first and second base and the catcher has a great arm."

"But this is a funny team," said Pimentel. "I've never had a team like this before. The guys can be at each other's throats in practice, calling each other names. But we come together in the games."

"I'm anxious to play Wednesday. I think we're ready for it."

CIF FINAL NOTES — Carlsbad hasn't been to a baseball final since 1964 when Buddy Lewis' Lancers lost to San Dieguito in the 1A championship game. In 1983, Pimentel led Army-Navy into the 1A finals where the Warriors lost to Bishop's. Grossmont has never been to a CIF baseball final.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAY 2 8 1989

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

3-A Baseball

Mt. Carmel Has Victory in Hand; Helix Is Next

By SCOTT MILLER

SAN DIEGO — A victory was hidden somewhere in the seven innings of baseball Mt. Carmel second baseman Ed Cornblum played Saturday at the University of San Diego.

It could have been in Cornblum's third inning throw to the plate that barely caught Mira Mesa's Beau Champoux. Or maybe in Cornblum's third-inning, two-run home run, or his being hit by a pitch in fifth inning. Somewhere, a ticket to Thursday's San Diego Section 3-A championship game was waiting.

Turned out, however, that a big part of the victory was hidden in Cornblum's glove when he executed the hidden ball trick in the top of the seventh. It took the gas right out of Mira Mesa and sent Mt. Carmel toward a 5-4 semifinal victory.

Cornblum made the play with the one out, men on first and second and the score tied, 4-4. Then, in the bottom of the seventh, Mark Van Aelstyn doubled Cornblum home with the winning run.

No. 3 Helix defeated fifth-ranked Castle Park, 13-7, in the second semifinal.

Mt. Carmel (25-2) and Mira Mesa (22-5) might still be playing if not for the key seventh inning plays by Cornblum and Van Aelstyn. With second baseman Ricky Hasteley batting, Mt. Carmel pitcher Byron Klemaske attempted unsuccessfully to pick off pinch-runner Mike Gerardi, who was brought up from the junior varsity just in time for the playoffs. Next thing you knew, Klemaske was on the mound staring in at Hasteley, shortstop John Tejcek was saying something to the umpire, and then there was some movement at second. Then the umpire was sticking his thumb in the air.

"I asked the runner if he would mind getting off the base," Cornblum said. "I said, 'I'm going to clean off the bag.' So he stepped off, and I tagged him."

Twice Mira Mesa led, and twice Mt. Carmel tied it. But a turning point came with Mira Mesa ahead, 4-3, in the fifth. One run had already scored, and Brendan Hause was on first when Mike Bovee grounded to Tejcek. The shortstop fielded it and threw to second, where Hause slid hard into Cornblum. Mt. Carmel Coach Sam Blalock said, "We're going to win this game."

There was no controversy in the second game, which basically served as batting practice for Helix (24-5). The Highlanders banged out 14 hits and scored in each of the first five innings, and Tom Hall was three for four with six runs batted in.

Still, Helix's four errors prevented it from being a laughing. Helix scored three first-inning runs but made fielding errors against two of Castle Park's first three batters.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 13A

ock immediately argued that Bovee should be ruled out at first because Hause had interfered at second, even though there was no relay throw. The umpires concurred. "It was blatant," Blalock said. "The kid went over and past the base. The rule is there to protect kids, and I told the umpire I've seen it called this year even when there was no contact."

Until Blalock's appearance, which sent Mira Mesa Coach Mike Prosser into a rage. But there was nothing he could do, and Mira Mesa's potential big inning was scotched. Champoux fled to center field to officially finish the top of the inning.

There was no controversy in the second game, which basically served as batting practice for Helix (24-5). The Highlanders banged out 14 hits and scored in each of the first five innings, and Tom Hall was three for four with six runs batted in.

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La Mirada, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Lampighter
(Cir. 2 x W. 23,660)

MAY 2 5 1989

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

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jackie Lehn, a former Whittier High School cheerleader, will vie for the national Sigma Chi Sweetheart title June 21 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

She is one of three finalists selected out of 170 students from universities around the country.

1988 Miss San Diego and this year's University of San Diego Homecoming Queen, the graduating co-ed has a deep interest in helping the elderly and says she intends to devote her professional life to the study of aging and old age.

Lehn credits her parents, Richard and Bernice Lehn of Fullerton, for instilling her with a strong spirit of volunteerism.

After attaining her bachelors in behavioral sciences, she plans to move on to USC and work on a graduate degree in gerontology.

Among this year's local 324 scholarship award winners in the United Food and Commercial Workers annual competition are Whittier residents John Fogarty Jr. receiving \$1,600, Odilia P. Granado, \$750 and Jennifer Benjent, \$500.

The awards were distributed by the 23,000-member union, now in its 28th year. Those honored for their exhibitions are employed in food, drug, discount, shoe, barber and cosmetology, insurance, pharmacy and other industries.

County policy mum on suit settlements

By George Flynn, Staff Writer

As the Christmas season approached last year, the county Board of Supervisors wound through its business of reviewing agenda items and acting on items as routine as \$1 annual leases and departmental gifts of equipment valued at less than \$500.

All of that was detailed in public agenda documents and addressed in staff reports and open discussion by supervisors.

Those monitoring the proceedings never knew about the facts — or the decision — on another matter before the board. No public mention would ever be made of the \$2 million cash payout to settle a pending lawsuit.

Settlements in litigation and claims will cost county taxpayers nearly \$3 million this year. A long-standing county policy will make it unlikely that any of those major expenditures will be revealed at the level where the decisions are made — the Board of Supervisors.

The amounts, as well as the fundamental issues of possible county negligence or mismanagement arising from the lawsuits, would have been open for ready public examination under the policies in effect at comparable municipal governments in the region.

"In our view, we are not legally required to do this," said County Counsel Lloyd Harmon. "We are complying with the law."

The method of compliance and the reasoning behind it have raised questions by some members of the legal community and those who monitor the actions of county government.

"The spirit of the law calls for openness," said Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center For Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego. "Government should be conducted in the open... and you are talking about the expenditure of tax funds. The citizenry deserves to know what's going on."

See County on Page B-6

B-6 The San Diego Union

Sunday, May 28, 1989

County: Supervisors to re-examine policy

Continued from B-1

Board Chairwoman Susan Golding said she will ask supervisors to re-view the existing policy. She says she believes that accountability in government calls for the reasonable availability of information on settlements.

A survey of other large governments in the region showed that sizable settlement amounts are regularly disclosed in public meeting agenda.

In San Diego County, that same information can require a hunt involving examination of claims and court filings and dockets, knowledge of whether a lawsuit has even been filed or formally settled, and the names it was filed under. With that, the payment warrant can be examined in the county auditor's files retrieved from the county's claims office.

"You don't know what you don't know," that's the problem," Fellmeth said.

The city of San Diego, by contrast, is open. Public information items on City Council agendas include the amount and a brief description of the case on any settlement of more than \$20,000.

"We want to be open," said Ronald Johnson, senior chief deputy city attorney for San Diego. "It has been that way as long as I've been here, and I've been here 18 years."

Los Angeles County makes the information public on agendas for supervisors, who decide settlements on cases involving more than \$100,000. A claims board handles cases from \$20,000 to \$100,000, and also discloses those settlements on public agendas.

Similar policies are the rule in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

San Diego County, however, believes the public should not have such ready public access to settlement information because it could benefit private attorneys who pursue litigation against the county.

"The legal system is out of control," said Supervisor Brian Bilbray. "You have these vultures of attorneys hanging around in the trees, waiting for any excuse to swoop down on the public coffers... Personal injury lawyers are parasites sucking off the system."

"I think the law should be expanded," Fellmeth said. "By the time the case is finally settled, they've already discussed it in private," meaning action in public is bypassed.

"Opinions can differ on what is appropriate," said one county attorney in Los Angeles, who asked to remain unnamed. "But we feel it is right to disclose this, both from a legal standpoint and the public's right to know about it."

In response to inquiries on the issue, Golding said she was unaware of the difficulties involved by the public in retrieving settlement information. She said the issue should be examined by supervisors.

"My position has always been that, when you make a decision to pay out public funds, that information must be available to the public," she said. "The people deserve to know how their money is being spent... Claims are increasing, and the money involved is becoming astronomical."

Golding's concerns date back more than a year, when she sent Harmon a memorandum requesting the procedures followed by his office in releasing such information.

"I feel strongly the settlements should be routinely released," she wrote. Three days later, on May 26, 1988, Harmon responded but did not specify the procedures.

He said in his response that a review showed that the amount of a settlement is a legal public record and is released "upon request."

Except for Bilbray, other supervisors say they favor a full accounting of lawsuit settlements, although they are uncertain on the best method to provide the public with the information.

Ironically, the county's policy continues at a time when the issue of its lawsuits and public liability is being elevated at the board level.

Concern over litigation and claims by jail inmates was listed as a prime reason that the board ordered an investigation into the Sheriff's Department last year.

In an effort to improve accountability of departments, supervisors this year will be apprised of claim totals paid out by departments as they evaluate the budgets for the next fiscal year.

See County on Page B-7

the San Diego Bar Association, said she does not oppose the county's release policy and believes it does not hinder attorneys now in pursuing other claims.

Some support for the county was offered by Jan Stiglitz, vice dean of the California Western School of Law. Open knowledge of settlements can trigger a ripple effect of nuisance litigation, he said.

He cited the hypothetical example of an employer who settles a wrongful termination lawsuit for \$30,000, rather than spend \$40,000 to fight it in court. If other fired employees know about it, then more suits could follow, regardless of their validity, he said.

"It is a double-edged sword," Stiglitz said of the county policy. Without reasonable access, the public may never know 'if it is throwing away money,' while open disclosure could be detrimental to 'protecting the public's money.'"

County Counsel Harmon said the county will agree to have court settlement records kept secret if it is conducive to ending a case, although several attorneys say that it is the county that requests such secrecy as part of the settlement agreement.

Judith Fanshaw, an attorney for the Copley Press Inc., says the county's practice runs counter to court decisions making the settlement terms themselves public record, not merely the dollar amounts.

National City attempted last year to keep secret the conditions of its settlement with former Police Chief Terry Hart in his lawsuit over his dismissal. In March, a Superior Court judge ordered the city to disclose the settlement agreement.

Fanshaw said the intent of the state's Ralph M. Brown Act, the open meeting law, is to have local governments operate in public. Beyond the narrow exemptions cited, public officials are expected to carry on business in the open, she said.

"With hurdles like those set up by the county, how would you even know when they've taken action to settle a case?" she asked. "There has to be a reasonable process involved, or the business of government winds up being conducted in secret."

The law allows officials to discuss and determine a lawsuit settlement in private to avoid being put at a disadvantage in negotiations. While they are required to announce their ultimate decisions on personnel matters that are debated in private, the open meetings law makes no such requirement about litigation settlements.

By making it more difficult to obtain settlement information, Bilbray reasons, attorneys have a harder task in pursuing lawsuits and damages.

Lawyers who were interviewed scoffed at Bilbray's explanation and description of their roles. They note that their clients have included victims who have been injured, maimed or had relatives killed as a result of negligence, neglect or outright abuses by the county.

Attorneys questioned whether the policy was not one of convenience for the county, to spare officials from potentially embarrassing lapses in supervision or judgment.

They say that without public knowledge of what tax funds are being spent for in the litigation, officials never have to be held accountable for those decisions. Mismanagement and neglect could cost the public substantial sums, and yet those abuses would never have to be revealed, they say.

George Weingarten, an attorney who has obtained many settlements for abused jail inmates, refers to the current practice as "star chamber" proceedings.

"There isn't a justification for keeping these under wraps," he said. "If you don't bring them out... it becomes a way of not addressing the greater problems."

Widespread abuses in the jail system were addressed by county officials only after claims and lawsuits escalated because of them.

"You would assume that, if the county was doing its job, it would have known about 'Rambo squad' (abusive) jail deputies long before attorneys found out about them," Weingarten said.

In another recent case of neglect, a Weingarten client was awarded a settlement for being kept in jail 61 days beyond his release date. The reason was that a probation officer waited four months before filing a one-page report, the attorney said.

Lawyers also challenge the argument that settlement facts would bolster their odds in obtaining future settlements for others.

"We share that concern, but it doesn't justify withholding information," said Orange County Counsel Laurence Watson. "The other side is the public's right to know what we are spending their money on."

Private attorneys said that regular seminars, professional publications, communications among lawyers and common sense keep them abreast on the state of litigation.

Virginia Nelson, president-elect of

County: Spirit of the law questioned

Continued from B-6

"The information points to how a department is being run," Golding said.

She said the availability of settlement information would be helpful in educating the public on the problems brought on by litigation against the county.

Payments must come from the tax-supported general fund, reducing money available for popular county services and programs, Golding said.

In addition, she said disclosure would show the county's difficulties in "deep pocket" claims, in which the

county is made responsible for the bulk of a settlement even though it had minor blame in the case.

The first public indication of the \$2 million settlement paid by the county in December 1988 came when the board had to transfer \$500,000 into an account used for paying such costs. When questioned by a reporter about the reason for the pending deficit in the account, county staff only referred to a substantial settlement, with a mention that it involved the death of a surgeon.

Further research into newspaper articles and county court documents

led to an August 1987 lawsuit filed against the county by survivors of Dr. Paul Hickman Broadley. He was a surgeon at Mercy Hospital who died in a motorcycle accident on Nov. 9, 1986. It occurred on a county road near the unincorporated area of Boulevard.

The lawsuit contended that the county had been negligent in designing the road and maintaining it and failing to post a sign warning of a dangerous curve, which had caused other accidents. Terms of the Dec. 27 settlement were ordered by the court to be sealed — or kept secret.

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(San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUN - 1 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

E-8 The San Diego Union

Thursday, June 1, 1989

HIGH SCHOOLS



The San Diego Union/James Skovmand

Carlsbad players celebrate their 7-4 win over Grossmont.

Myers gives his best, Carlsbad gets 2A title

By Jim Trotter
Staff Writer

Carlsbad baseball coach Joe Pimentel wanted to make sure senior left-handed pitcher Jeff Myers was up to the challenge.

So after his Lancers turned a one-run deficit into a 7-3 lead in the fifth inning of their CIF San Diego Section 2A championship game against Grossmont yesterday at USD, Pimentel told reliever Scott Karl to warm up — along the right-field line, where he could be seen by Myers.

"I wanted to push him," Pimentel said of Myers. "I wanted to see how much he wanted the game. He came in to start the sixth and told me, 'This is my game. I want it; I don't want to come out.'"

"That's what I wanted to hear. Then I knew he'd give his best effort to win the game."

His best, indeed. Myers (12-3) retired six of the last seven batters he faced, striking out four, to help the Lancers to a 7-4 victory and their first section baseball title.

Carlsbad, champion of the Avocado League and winner of 17 of its last 19, finished the season 23-9. Grossmont, the Grossmont 2A League champion, finished 19-9-1.

"Let's give credit where it is due," said Grossmont coach Jeff Meredith. "That pitcher had a lot to do with what happened out there. Kent Smith (who played first base yesterday for Grossmont) struck out twice all year, and he (Myers) struck him out twice in the same game. When he needed to get tough, he did. That's the sign of a good pitcher."

Still, it was understandable that Pimentel wanted to run a personality check on Myers after the fifth. In the early innings, Myers fell behind in the count against a team that had

averaged nearly 15 runs in its previous two games.

The Foothillers got two hits in each of the first three innings, building a 3-2 lead. A couple of pickoff plays at first base by catcher Buck Taylor and a breeze that held up several balls hit deep into the outfield prevented Grossmont's lead from being larger.

"That's the best hitting team I faced all year," said Myers, who allowed nine hits and struck out nine. "When I got behind, I had to throw fastballs and they hit them. But when I got ahead, I was in control."

Basically, that was from the fifth inning on. After Todd Cady tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly, Myers shut down the Foothillers, allowing one hit the rest of the game.

It was not the case in the first four innings, when Myers and Grossmont senior Mark Gapski (8-3) battled out of potential jams.

The Lancers got to Gapski for five runs in the top of the fifth. Gapski walked pinch-hitter Chris Greene with the bases loaded to make the score 3-3. He then gave up a two-run double to Taylor. Enter reliever Dan Lennon, who surrendered a two-run single to Brian Vasey for a 7-3 Carlsbad lead.

The line on Gapski, who last weekend pitched a shutout against Rancho Buena Vista 4½ innings, seven hits, seven runs, six earned, three walks, five strikeouts.

Myers, who will attend Pepperdine on scholarship in the fall, threw 107 pitches; 70 were strikes.

Myers gave much of the credit to his teammates, notably center fielder Bryan Black, who was 2-for-3 and caught several long fly balls, and Taylor, who called all but one of Myers' pitches.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

JUN 2 - 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Trial of Cross-Burning Students Urged

By GENE YASUDA, Times Staff Writer

State park authorities said Thursday that they will call for the prosecution of each of the 27 University of San Diego fraternity members who participated in a cross-burning ritual last month that threatened the rare trees of Torrey Pines State Reserve.

Originally, rangers said they would level misdemeanor charges only against one or two members of Sigma Chi fraternity — those considered most responsible for the act. But, upon further investigation of the incident that occurred on May 20, authorities determined that each participant is equally at fault.

"We feel that everyone who was there shares equal blame," said Jim Van Schmus, chief ranger for the San Diego Coast District, California Department of Parks and Recreation. "It was not an individual act, it was a group act."

The rangers are recommending that the city attorney charge each of the 27 participants with two misdemeanor counts: committing a public nuisance, and building and using an illegal fire on the beach.

Van Schmus said the park authorities' report of the incident,

including prosecution recommendations, will be delivered to the city attorney's office early next week. "It will be up to the city attorney to review the report and determine if there's enough evidence to file these charges," Van Schmus said. If such action is taken, and the fraternity members are found guilty, each participant could face a maximum sentence of six months in County Jail and/or a maximum fine of \$1,000.

According to authorities, the fraternity members entered the reserve late at night and planted a wooden cross on an isolated bluff overlooking the beach. Then, as part of an initiation rite, they ignited the cross, which was wrapped in bedding material drenched in gasoline.

The cross burning, which fraternity members maintain was not racially motivated or cult-linked, was quickly condemned by university officials, who have promised to take disciplinary measures against the group.

Shortly after the incident, Sigma Chi members released a written apology for their actions.

The ritual "was meant to inspire our new associates. Obviously, the

fiery cross, a symbol which Sigma Chi legend states is rooted in a vision by Roman emperor Constantine, was not a good choice, and we regret our actions," the apology states. "We now realize that to the public this event can be perceived in different ways and we have no intentions of ever using it again." Members told police at the time that initiates make a list of their faults, then burn the list in the fire of the cross.

Doesn't Mean a Lot

The fraternity also apologized for the carelessness in starting a fire in the natural reserve, which is covered with dry brush and is home to the rare Torrey Pine tree.

Such apologies, however, did little to placate park authorities.

"It doesn't mean a lot to us at this point," Van Schmus said.

"It was offensive to the community, and it interfered with the public enjoyment and use of Torrey Pines State Reserve. Beyond that, it endangered the plants and trees of Torrey Pines itself. The action we have taken, speaks for itself, about how we feel about this incident."

JUN 4 - 1989

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

A-32 The San Diego Union

Sunday, June 4, 1989

Advocacy group to focus on handling of child abuse

By Daniel C. Carson
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — San Diego County's system for handling child abuse reports will be the subject of intensive scrutiny by a new statewide public-interest group formed to help protect children from neglect, it was announced.

"We hope to bring more of a focus on children's problems," said San Diego attorney Paul Peterson, acting chairman of the board of the newly formed Children's Advocacy Institute.

The research and advocacy group, which has opened offices in San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego, is the brainchild of Robert Fellmeth, director of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

"It's something I wanted to do for a long time," said Fellmeth Tuesday. Children represent "the one interest group that is the least represented," he said.

Fellmeth said state government has not done enough for children in the 1980s. The number of children living in poverty has doubled, average birth weights have decreased while infant mortality rates have gone up, and reports of child abuse have risen 365 percent, the group reported.

The institute received a \$400,000, two-year grant from the Weingart Foundation of Los Angeles to undertake legislative lobbying and legal advocacy efforts aimed at reversing

these trends. San Diego retailer Sol Price, a Weingart director, helped land the foundation grant, said Peterson.

Other institute board members are Dr. Birt Harvey, president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatrics; Dr. Quynh Kieu, a UC Irvine professor of pediatrics; Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Thomas A. Papageorge, former State Bar President Sam Williams, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Leon Kaplan; and Gloria Perez Samson, principal of National City Junior High School.

Fellmeth said one of the group's first tasks will be to launch a study of how child abuse reports are handled by government officials who receive them. About 72,000 such complaints are being filed each year in San Diego County, with 500,000 expected statewide.

Fellmeth said the institute will carry out a "bottoms-up" examination of how effectively San Diego County government agencies are dealing with the surge of complaints and recommend reforms in how such cases are processed.

Failure by authorities to deal appropriately with a valid child abuse report could endanger children's lives, while overzealous responses to false reports could needlessly disrupt their lives, Fellmeth said.

The institute will examine the causes of a lack of affordable child care available for parents, with an emphasis on how such services are affected by licensing rules.

JUN 5 - 1989

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

USD opts to market itself in ads

By Rod Riggs
Staff Writer

Smallest of the three major traditional universities in San Diego, the University of San Diego has recognized a need to market itself.

"We're not a UCSD with its science and research. We are not a comprehensive university, like San Diego State. People have a less precise idea of USD and what a liberal arts institution is," said USD public relations director Charles J. Reilly.

USD's move for public awareness is amplified by preparations to raise \$47.4 million for general programs and to expand its law library.

"When you plan to raise money, people have to understand what the institution is about," Reilly said. To put the message across, he added, "we decided to explore the advertising vernacular."

USD began cautiously. A survey of 80 colleges and universities got 42 responses. More than half of the institutions used ad campaigns mainly for recruiting; 41 percent for positioning, identity or image; 38 percent to advertise events; 13 percent to solicit gifts; 10 percent to announce fund raising.

USD trustees approved the campaign, which was developed in-house with guidance from a committee of advertising professionals.

"Institutional advertising is very much in its experimental phase with us," admits USD President Arthur E. Hughes. "As one who was apprehensive about the advertising, I was disabused of the notion that they have to be in poor taste."

USD trustees appear as advocates for the institution in the four-ad series published in *San Diego* magazine, *Performing Arts* and *On Air*.

Trustee and shopping center developer Ernest W. Hahn is shown with the headline: "A City that's One of a Kind Deserves a University that's



Print ads signal a new marketing approach for the University of San Diego.

One of a Kind." For trustee Joanne Warren, the headline reads, "A City that Dares to Dream Deserves a University that's Ready to Lead." Monignor I.B. Eagen, also a trustee, appears in an ad headed, "A City that's Destined to Soar Deserves a University that's Grounded in Tradition."

This month, Kim Fletcher, chairman of Home Federal Savings, will be quoted, "A city with a drive to prosper deserves a university with a zest to participate."

Hughes said he had received positive comments and no negative comment about any of the ads. "I know all our trustees who've been in the ads have received comments on them because I've been with them,"

he said. USD campaign director Tim Willard said the ads produced "very positive comments" and tangible results.

"We got two gifts of \$25,000 each on the strength of the ads and other publicity surrounding the campaign — gifts from people who knew about the university but who were not solicited," he said. "Also, some previous donors to the campaign have increased their giving. Who can say whether it's directly a result of the ads?"

Willard believes the ads "have helped to clarify our image in the community" with the additional benefit of keeping the volunteer leaders of the campaign "focused."

JUN 6 1989

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

Fellmeth Watches The Start of Doctor Discipline Fight

By TOM DRESSLAR
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SACRAMENTO — The legislative battle to reform the state's system of disciplining bad doctors starts today. Some may forgive California's lawyers if they do not have complete sympathy with the California Medical Association's complaints that they are being picked on by Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego and a regulatory reform bird dog.

For almost two years, Fellmeth crusaded to overhaul the State Bar's attorney discipline system.

Appointed by state Attorney General John Van de Kamp to monitor the bar's system, Fellmeth issued scathing reports describing the structure as slow, secretive, lenient and plagued with backlogs. He blasted the "peer review" system, under which volunteer lawyers ruled on cases, as too solicitous of attorneys and too unconcerned with consumer interests.

He said attorneys had to fork over more annual dues to beef up and streamline the system and replace the volunteer lawyers with professional administrative law judges. He lobbied for increased reporting of incidents of alleged malpractice to allow the bar to detect possible problems with lawyers.

His efforts culminated in the enactment of a landmark reform law authored by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, which took effect this year. The statute contains most of reforms pushed by Fellmeth, including administrative law judges to replace the volunteer lawyers.

In addition, the staffing in the investigative and prosecutorial branches of the system has been increased, resulting in a substantial decrease in the case backlog.

And lawyers paid a heavy price. This year, the annual dues for most skyrocketed from \$270 to \$417 under legislation authored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

In April, Fellmeth issued another report. This time the target was the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance's doctor discipline system.

His findings were familiar. The board's system was slow, secretive, lenient and backlog-ridden. Dominated by panels of doctors, it was too solicitous of physicians, he said.

The peer review system, Fellmeth recommended, should be replaced with a Medical Quality Court composed of ALJs.

BMQA should receive more reports of alleged malpractice, he said. It should receive more reports of

and alcohol abuse among California doctors.

CMA even convinced the Los Angeles Times to pen an editorial that took the association's side without even talking to Fellmeth.

CMA wants to retain the peer review system, and has shown almost no interest in compromising on the issue.

About the only major issues on which CMA agrees with Fellmeth is that the board needs more resources to reduce the investigative backlog. But they have threatened to kill both bills if SB-1330 authorizes a fee hike more than necessary to pay for increased investigators.

In keeping with his character, Fellmeth has not taken the criticism lying down.

He has called association officials' position on the fee issue "hypocrisy cubed." And he contends CMA's effort to discredit the report amounts to a campaign of distortion characterized by "non sequiturs (and) brain dyslexia."

Fellmeth also contends CMA's opposition to his proposed structural reforms conflicts with the best interests of its constituents.

On page 27 of the April report, Fellmeth said "... the American Medical Association itself recognizes that drug abuse, alcoholism, and other infirmities both mental and physical render 10-15 percent of practicing physicians 'unfit to practice medicine.' Hence, California has between 7,000-10,000 licensed physicians who are unfit to practice medicine under AMA standards."

CMA has attacked the statement on several fronts, accusing Fellmeth of alarmist tactics. Perhaps the most interesting example was a May 4 letter to Fellmeth from AMA Executive Vice President James H. Sammons, which was funneled through CMA's San Francisco office and read to the BMQA board at a recent meeting.

The letter, which misspelled Fellmeth's name before it was actually sent, at first charges Fellmeth's figures are incorrect and do not reflect scientific research or the AMA's position.

But the fourth paragraph appears to support Fellmeth's contention. "Responsible clinicians and researchers in the field believe that the most reliable data on incidents of malpractice come from the general population — that is, 10 percent of all adults will have difficulty with alcohol or drugs at some point in their lifetimes. There is no reason to believe that the incidence in the physician population would be substantially different."

Doctor Discipline Reform Battle Begins in Earnest

Continued From Page 5

CMA also has taken exception to the April report's statistics on malpractice settlements and judgments. The association contends malpractice judgments do not, per se, reflect faulty practice.

In a May 8 commentary printed in the San Diego Union, CMA President William G. Plested III said, "The suggestion is made (in the report) that there were 715 malpractice suits (in 1987-88), but only 12 physicians disciplined by the board. Aside from the fact that the number of disciplined doctors was understated by more than 100 percent, the report mixes up two phenomena."

"The reasons for filing a malpractice suit are many and varied. Seventy-five percent of obstetricians are sued at one point in their careers. Does this mean that 75 percent are incompetent? I doubt it."

Fellmeth used Plested's comments as an example of what he calls CMA's distortion of his report.

First, he noted the report said there were 715 malpractice settlements or judgments of \$30,000 or more in 1987-88, not 715 suits. Second, he said the report did not say only 12 doctors were disciplined, but that only 12 were publicly disciplined by BMQA for gross negligence or incompetence.

In a May 31 interview, Fellmeth said, "There's a terminal (brain) dyslexia afoot in that organization." He added CMA officials are afflicted with "a new disease — non sequiturs."

The major issue in the reform debate is whether the peer review system should remain intact.

Under the current system, discipline cases can be resolved informally through a "stipulated" agreement for discipline reached between the doctor and the board's Division of Medical Quality. If not, they are decided either by an ALJ or

a regional panel of doctors. Those decisions are reviewed by the DMQ, comprising four physicians and three lay persons.

Appeals of DMQ decisions go to the superior court, and can proceed through the appellate courts to the state Supreme Court.

Fellmeth proposes a more streamlined system less controlled by doctors, with cases first heard by a medical quality panel of administrative law judges. In an effort to address the CMA's concern about peer review, SB 1434 will be amended to require that the judges have both law and medical degrees.

The medical quality panel's decisions would be appealed to the appellate courts.

The result, Fellmeth contends, will be faster disposition of cases, less solicitude of peers, and enhanced public protection.

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You could spend the money immediately on essentials like (men) women, wine, and song, but it might be a good idea to restrain yourself.

"Resist all urges to do anything irreversible, risky, or potentially costly," says John A. Jastremski of Shearson Lehman Hutton.

"Don't buy a boat or invest in

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"Shop around. Ask your lawyer or accountant for referrals. Look at the adviser's fee and commission structure, at any contracts you're asked to sign. Check backgrounds and credentials."

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Money Minders

by Herbert W. Lockwood

your brother-in-law's new business. Even things that may seem quite sensible, such as paying down, or paying off, your home mortgage may not prove to be the best move."

Put the money in the bank, he advises. Don't put the check in a drawer for a few weeks and lose interest. Many people do this. Put the money in short-term, government-insured certificates of deposit, or three-month treasury bills. For large amounts, some banks and S&Ls offer CDs with terms shorter than three months.

"Perhaps the most common parking place is a money market account at a bank, brokerage house, or mutual fund. For an extra measure of safety (but a lower yield), some money market funds invest only in U.S. securities. One extremely liquid vehicle to avoid, especially if you tend to be short on discipline, is your checking account," Jastremski said.

"Go see an accountant," he advised. "Most lump-sum payments, whether they're from a pension plan, a stock sale or a severance payment, have serious tax implications. If you're under 59½, you face potentially stiff penalties if within 60 days you don't roll over the distribution of a pension or profit-sharing plan into another qualified plan or a roll-over IRA."

He suggests that a look at investment advisers might be in

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Rogers Mattos

The CPA firm of John C. Fitzgerald has relocated its offices from Mission Valley to 7733 Palm St., Lemon Grove. The firm does professional tax planning and preparation, auditing, and account-

Advocacy group to focus on handling of child abuse

By Daniel C. Carson
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — San Diego County's system for handling child-abuse reports will be the subject of intensive scrutiny by a new statewide public-interest group formed to help protect children from neglect, it was announced.

"We hope to bring more of a focus on children's problems," said San Diego attorney Paul Peterson, acting chairman of the board of the newly formed Children's Advocacy Institute.

The research and advocacy group, which has opened offices in San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego, is the brainchild of Robert Fellmeth, director of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

"It's something I wanted to do for a long time," said Fellmeth Tuesday. Children represent "the one interest group that is the least represented," he said.

Fellmeth said state government has not done enough for children in the 1980s. The number of children living in poverty has doubled, average birth weights have decreased while infant mortality rates have gone up, and reports of child abuse have risen 365 percent, the group reported.

The institute received a \$400,000, two-year grant from the Weingart Foundation of Los Angeles to undertake legislative lobbying and legal advocacy efforts aimed at reversing

these trends. San Diego retailer Sol Price, a Weingart director, helped land the foundation grant, said Peterson.

Other institute board members are Dr. Birt Harvey, president-elect of the American Academy of Pediatrics; Dr. Quynh Kieu, a UC Irvine professor of pediatrics; Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Thomas A. Papageorge; former State Bar President Sam Williams; Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Leon Kaplan; and Gloria Perez Samson, principal of National City Junior High School.

Fellmeth said one of the group's first tasks will be to launch a study of how child abuse reports are handled by government officials who receive them. About 72,000 such complaints are being filed each year in San Diego County, with 500,000 expected statewide.

Fellmeth said the institute will carry out a "bottoms-up" examination of how effectively San Diego County government agencies are dealing with the surge of complaints and recommend reforms in how such cases are processed.

Failure by authorities to deal appropriately with a valid child abuse report could endanger children's lives, while overzealous responses to false reports could needlessly disrupt their lives, Fellmeth said.

The institute will examine the causes of a lack of affordable child care available for parents, with an emphasis on how such services are affected by licensing rules.

USD opts to market itself in ads

By Rod Riggs
Staff Writer

Smallest of the three major traditional universities in San Diego, the University of San Diego has recognized a need to market itself.

"We're not a UCSD with its science and research. We are not a comprehensive university, like San Diego State. People have a less precise idea of USD and what a liberal arts institution is," said USD public relations director Charles J. Reilly.

USD's move for public awareness is amplified by preparations to raise \$47.4 million for general programs and to expand its law library.

"When you plan to raise money, people have to understand what the institution is about," Reilly said. To put the message across, he added, "we decided to explore the advertising vernacular."

USD began cautiously. A survey of 80 colleges and universities got 42 responses. More than half of the institutions used ad campaigns mainly for recruiting; 41 percent for positioning, identity or image; 38 percent to advertise events; 13 percent to solicit gifts; 10 percent to announce fund raising.

USD trustees approved the campaign, which was developed in-house with guidance from a committee of advertising professionals.

"Institutional advertising is very much in its experimental phase with us," admits USD President Arthur E. Hughes. "As one who was apprehensive about the advertising, I was disabused of the notion that they have to be in poor taste."

USD trustees appear as advocates for the institution in the four-ad series published in *San Diego* magazine, *Performing Arts* and *On Air*.

Trustee and shopping center developer Ernest W. Hahn is shown with the headline: "A City that's One of a Kind Deserves a University that's



Print ads signal a new marketing approach for the University of San Diego.

One of a Kind." For trustee Joanne Warren, the headline reads, "A City that Dares to Dream Deserves a University that's Ready to Lead." Monsignor I.B. Eagen, also a trustee, appears in an ad headed, "A City that's Destined to Soar Deserves a University that's Grounded in Tradition."

This month, Kim Fletcher, chairman of Home Federal Savings, will be quoted, "A city with a drive to prosper deserves a university with a zest to participate."

Hughes said he had received positive comments and no negative comment about any of the ads. "I know all our trustees who've been in the ads have received comments on them because I've been with them,"

he said. USD campaign director Tim Willard said the ads produced "very positive comments" and tangible results.

"We got two gifts of \$25,000 each on the strength of the ads and other publicity surrounding the campaign — gifts from people who knew about the university but who were not solicited," he said. "Also, some previous donors to the campaign have increased their giving. Who can say whether it's directly a result of the ads?"

Willard believes the ads "have helped to clarify our image in the community" with the additional benefit of keeping the volunteer leaders of the campaign "focused."

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
San Francisco
Banner/Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 1,500)

JUN 6 1989

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

Fellmeth Watches The Start of Doctor Discipline Fight

By TOM DRESSLAR
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SACRAMENTO — The legislative battle to reform the state's system for disciplining bad doctors starts today.

Some may forgive California's lawyers if they do not have complete sympathy with the California Medical Association's complaints that they are being picked on by Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego and a regulatory reform pundit.

For almost two years, Fellmeth crusaded to overhaul the State Bar's attorney discipline system.

Appointed by state Attorney General John Van de Kamp to monitor the bar's system, Fellmeth issued scathing reports describing the structure as slow, secretive, lenient and plagued with backlogs. He blasted the "peer review" system, under which voluntarily in the investigative phases, to slash the backlog, Fellmeth said.

And doctors should pay for the re-annual license renewal fees.

Presley again is the point man in the reforms proposed by Fellmeth. His SB 1330 would increase the biannual license renewal fees. Both are scheduled to be considered today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Since the release of the report, it is on newspaper opinion pages and in letters and its magazine, *California Physician*. The association has accused Fellmeth of playing fast and loose with the facts and engaging in alarmist rhetoric regarding the magnitude of drug

and alcohol abuse among California doctors.

CMA even convinced the Los Angeles Times to pen an editorial that took the association's side without even talking to Fellmeth.

CMA wants to retain the peer review system, and has shown almost no interest in compromising on the issue.

About the only major issues on which CMA agrees with Fellmeth is that the board needs more resources to reduce the investigative backlog. But they have threatened to kill both bills if SB-1330 authorizes a fee hike more than necessary to pay for increased investigators.

In keeping with his character, Fellmeth has not taken the criticism lying down.

He has called association officials' position on the fee issue "hypocrisy cubed." And he contends CMA's effort to discredit the report amounts to a "paragon of distortion characterized by a paragraph in questioning why Sammons demanded a retraction. He speculated the letter 'was apparently meant to embarrass me.'"

And in a reply to a CMA point-by-point rebuttal to the April report, Fellmeth cited documents and speeches to support his conclusion.

But CMA lobbyist Marjorie Swartz noted Sammons's letter said 10 percent of physicians are drug- or alcohol-impaired "at some time." She said that could mean they had a problem in high school or at some point in their careers. "It does not mean that 10 percent of physicians are incompetent to practice medicine because of drug impairment," she said.

Continued on Page 7

Doctor Discipline Reform Battle Begins in Earnest

Continued From Page 5

CMA also has taken exception to the April report's statistics on malpractice settlements and judgments. The association contends malpractice judgments do not, per se, reflect faulty practice.

In a May 8 commentary printed in the *San Diego Union*, CMA President William G. Plested III said, "The suggestion is made (in the report) that there were 715 malpractice suits (in 1987-88), but only 12 physicians disciplined by the board. Aside from the fact that the number of disciplined doctors was understated by more than 100 percent, the report mixes up two phenomena."

"The reasons for filing a malpractice suit are many and varied. Seventy-five percent of obstetricians are sued at one point in their careers. Does this mean that 75 percent are incompetent? I doubt it."

Fellmeth used Plested's comments as an example of what he calls CMA's distortion of his report.

First, he noted the report said there were 715 malpractice settlements or judgments of \$30,000 or more in 1987-88, not 715 suits. Second, he said the report did not say only 12 doctors were disciplined, but that only 12 were publicly disciplined by BMQA for gross negligence or incompetence.

In a May 31 interview, Fellmeth said, "There's a terminal (brain) dyslexia afoot in that organization." He added CMA officials are afflicted with "a new disease — non sequiturs."

The major issue in the reform debate is whether the peer review system should remain intact.

Under the current system, discipline cases can be resolved informally through a "stipulated" agreement for discipline reached between the doctor and the board's Division of Medical Quality. If not, they are decided either by an ALJ or

a regional panel of doctors. Those decisions are reviewed by the DMQ, comprising four physicians and three lay persons.

Appeals of DMQ decisions go to the superior court, and can proceed through the appellate courts to the state Supreme Court.

Fellmeth proposes a more streamlined system less controlled by doctors, with cases first heard by a medical quality panel of administrative law judges. In an effort to address the CMA's concern about peer review, SB 1434 will be amended to require that the judges have both law and medical degrees.

The medical quality panel's decisions would be appealed to the appellate courts.

The result, Fellmeth contends, will be faster disposition of cases, less solicitude of peers, and enhanced public protection.

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JUN 6 - 1989

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

Business ethics: the bottom line

By SCOTT LA FEE 2955
Copley News Service

It wasn't too long ago that most companies treated business ethics as if it were nobody's business.

Then came Ivan Boesky, insider trading, Bhopal, the Dalton Shield.

Business ethics stopped being an oxymoron and became an issue. Much like the Bush administration's recent campaign for a higher code of governmental behavior, many companies have been pressed to set their own standard of propriety.

As a result, defense contractors have hired ethics directors. Business schools teach ethics classes. And a Business Week magazine last year declared greed to be passé.

Companies discovered "that it was essential from a public policy standpoint and even from an internal standpoint to have a code of ethics," said Dave Mrovk, president of the International Association of Ethicists.

"Historically, we seem to go through periods of great concern about ethics," said John C. Barrons, program ethics director at Convaire, the San Diego-based subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp. "It waxes, then it catches the media's attention of the heart of the nation and it starts again."

Certainly, it seems to have caught George Bush's attention. "We are not the sum of our possessions," the president said in his inaugural address. Some

'A lot of companies now employ someone to act as a sort of corporate conscience'

of management at San Diego State University, things "get unethical in a hurry."

"I think you can build a case that there wasn't as much attention to personal business ethics during the Reagan administration as might have been desirable," said Dennis Briscoe, a professor of human resources management at the University of San Diego.

Yet compared to the days of robber barons, sweat shops and child labor, Briscoe said, business ethics have definitely improved. For one thing, a lot of companies now employ someone to act as a sort of corporate conscience.

Four years ago, the Navy accused General Dynamics Corp. of fraud, deceit and attempting to bilk the government of millions of dollars. The giant defense contractor - builder of submarines, planes, tanks and missiles - temporarily lost its government contracts.

As part of its rehabilitation, the Navy insisted that General Dynamics adopt a code of ethics and begin a 5-year program to make sure it wasn't forgotten.

"The ethics department began as part of an agreement to lift the Navy's suspension of our contracts," Barrons said. "It was created because there was a perceptible (moral) slip in the way we did things. There's no indication that it will be discontinued next year."

Convaire's ethics program relies primarily on a 20-page handbook and a four-hour program that teaches employees procedures, rules and three different anonymous hot lines they may use to report unethical behavior.

How much emphasis is placed on ethical behavior, Barrons said, depends on the employee's position.

"Some people have the opportunity to be more unethical than others," he explained. "The higher you are in the organization, the greater the risk."

Barrons prefers to be low-key about his job.

"When people call on the hot lines, they're often very nervous. No one likes to be a snitch or a rat link. Sometimes you can tell they're reading a prepared statement."

"One of the first things they ask is what will happen. I tell them nothing will happen until they tell me what the problem is. I'm just there to get information. Then I say I will talk to them again before anything happens."

At Convaire, which employs 8,000 people, Barrons last year handled 467 cases. They ranged from questions about accepting gifts to allegations of incorrect or fraudulent time cards.

Three of the cases, he said, were serious enough to threaten federal contracts, 38 were the sort that attract media attention. See ETHICS on 14

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

JUN 8 - 1989

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

Jeffrey Lawler earns degree

2955
Jeffrey Lawler, a resident of Ramona, was among the 1,425 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego at commencement exercises held May 20 and 21.

Lawler earned his baccalaureate of arts degree in business economics. He is the son of Charlene and A.R. Lawler of Ramona.

The USD graduating class included 329 students receiving undergraduate degrees, 270 receiving masters and doctorals, and 265 receiving law degrees.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JUN 17 1989

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

Sacramento friend for California kids

2955
LOBBYISTS AROUND in Sacramento, Bob Fellmeth points out, but few are there to speak for California's children. Fellmeth, who directs the University of San Diego Center for Public Interest Law, has long been concerned about children's issues. Now, he has a vehicle to help give children a voice.

Thanks to a \$400,000 grant from the Weingart Foundation in Los Angeles, Fellmeth has launched the Children's Advocacy Institute to lobby for children's rights. The institute, we believe, has an opportunity to perform a genuine public service.

According to Paul Peterson, a San Diego attorney who is acting chairman of the CAI board, the institute hopes to bring a focus to child-advocacy efforts. With offices in San Diego and Sacramento,

this non-profit agency will be active in the courts, in the Legislature and in public forums.

Three initial areas of concern are child-abuse reporting and prevention, the availability of insurance for child-care programs and the problem of overlapping, competition and lack of coordination among state agencies dealing with children's issues.

Fellmeth also would like to see the governor name a "children's czar," as recommended by the state's Little Hoover Commission.

If the Children's Advocacy Institute lives up to its aims, children - who cannot vote, lobby or speak for themselves - will have an effective voice in San Diego and Sacramento. We wish the institute well.

Avalon, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Catalina Islander
(Cir. W. 3,300)

JUN 16 1989

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

Avalon resident earns degree

2955
Stephanie Ann Morand, a resident of Avalon, was among the 1,425 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego at commencement exercises held May 20 and 21.

Morand received her baccalaureate of arts degree in business administration. She was a member and officer of WBG, a Sigma Chi Little Sister and was twice on the dean's list. She plans to work in Boston and soon

begin graduate work on an MBA. Stephanie is the daughter of Mrs. Charla Carasik, owner of Peggy's Gifts in Avalon, and Mr. H. Michael Morand of Laguna Hills.

Page Eleven

San Diego, Tuesday, June 13, 1989

5

THE TRIBUNE C-5

Ashe says world events meant Chang 'had' to win in Paris

2955
CALL it fate or destiny or simply a wild guess, but Arthur Ashe was not surprised when Michael Chang won the French Open. Ashe just had a certain feeling about the 17-year-old from Southern California who stunned the tennis world with his improbable string of victories, ending with Sunday's five-set finale win over Stefan Edberg.

"I know it sounds strange, but I think Michael was fated to win, especially because of what's been going on in China," said Ashe. "The Chinese

to think of Chang's win as pure destiny."

"The gods were with him," said Ashe, who had the same prescient feeling some 19 years ago, when he upset Jimmy Connors to win Wimbledon.

"The odds were 9-1 against me, but it didn't matter," said Ashe. "Normally, I was nervous and I couldn't eat before a big match. But I was quite calm that day, as calm as I've ever been in a big situation. So was Michael."

Ashe regrets that Chang's burst into sports celebrityhood will carry huge emotional burdens as well as the obvious rewards. But he has no doubts about Chang's ability to cope.

"All of a sudden, he's the best known Oriental-American in this country," said Ashe. "And there are responsibilities beyond that of being a good tennis player. For a long time, he'll be asked about what's going on in China - just like I was always asked about black issues."

Ashe, whose reasoned, thoughtful approach to race relations served him well during the tumult of the 1960s and '70s, regards Chang as especially well-suited for his new role.

"Michael is so mature and so intelligent," said Ashe. "But the unfortunate thing is that some people will now expect, and even insist, that a 17-year-old young man be an expert political scientist. He's going to be asked some questions that are unanswerable."

Ashe was in San Diego Saturday night when he first addressed Chang's chances of winning the French Open. He heartily endorsed



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— Arthur Ashe

efforts by the San Diego Tennis Patrons, a non-profit group that oversees junior tennis here, to eventually build a \$5 million junior tennis center in Ocean Beach. The ambitious project still is on the drawing board and a fund-raising effort is planned for this fall.

Ashe's comments about Chang's French Open victory were made yesterday by telephone from his home in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. He also offered remarks on these issues:

■ On the effort to build a junior center here:

"More than anything, it's another vote of confidence for the sport and our kids," said Ashe, who was instrumental in founding a hugely successful youngsters-only tennis center in Philadelphia eight years ago. "Play-

ing a sport like tennis can help kids stay out of trouble and build self-confidence. So, we can always use more tennis courts."

"I'd like to see tennis become as accessible to kids as, say, basketball courts and baseball fields. It can happen in San Diego, if you have the collective will to make it happen."

■ On the surprising French Open upset by Spain's 17-year-old Arantxa Sanchez over top-seeded Steffi Graf:

"It's great for the sport, because all of a sudden, you've created another star, which is very important," he said. "Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova are fading from the scene and you need more than just Graf and (Gabriela) Sabatini."

■ On Graf's chances at Wimbledon:

"After losing, the pressure's off her

now," he said. "It might even be easier for Graf to do better now. She'll be tough as nails at Wimbledon. If I had to bet my last dollar on somebody at Wimbledon, I'd take Steffi."

■ On his health:

"Well, all I can really say is, I'm still here and I feel fine," he said. Ashe, 46, had a near-fatal heart attack in '79 and has undergone heart surgery twice since. "I take things one day at a time," he said. "After that, who knows what's going to happen?"

■ ■ ■
DROP SHOTS — Jeff Griffin, the recently hired pro at Morley Field's Balboa Tennis Club, brings a European flair to his new job - even though he grew up in La Jolla.

Until last November, Griffin, 30, had spent the past few years operating two tennis clubs and a restaurant in the small Austrian village of Brezgen.

"If I weren't from Southern California, I'd probably still be there," said Griffin, who met his Austrian-born wife, Manuela, while teaching tennis in a nearby village. "I felt comfortable in Europe, I speak German now and we plan to go back someday," he said. "But I missed the climate here more than anything. And I missed Mexican food."

Griffin's father, Stan, plays senior Davis Cup for Great Britain. An aeronautical engineer in San Diego, he possesses dual citizenship. Mother, Jo, was the No. 1-ranked junior in Canada.

Griffin's 22-year-old brother, Jack, is playing on the European pro cir-

cuit. "He's ranked 1,020th in the world right now," said Griffin. "So he's still out there trying."

Griffin succeeded Jim Ferreri as Balboa's hired teaching pro. Ferreri is now at a club in University City. With 1,400 members, Balboa is San Diego's largest and oldest tennis club.

■ The Great American Bank Tennis Classic - set for July 31-Aug. 6 at the San Diego Tennis & Racquet Club - continues to draw more big-name players.

A few days ago, 15-year-old Monica Seles was added to the field. She's the spunky youngster from Yugoslavia who came close to beating Graf in the French. Graf already has committed to the GABTC, which will be her only tour stop on the West Coast. Also expected to compete here: Pam Shriver, Lori McNeil and Manuela Maleeva.

■ In the final top-20 Volvo college rankings, the USD men's team finished 14th. Stanford was No. 1, followed by UCLA, Georgia and a three-way tie for fourth between UC Irvine, South Carolina and TCU.

In women's rankings, both USD (15th) and San Diego State (16th) earned top-20 berths. Stanford was No. 1, followed by UCLA, Florida, Georgia and Cal. Among individuals, no players from local schools were named to the women's top 20 list. USD's Jose-Luis Noriega was ranked 17th in the men's category.

(John Freeman's Tennis column appears monthly in The Tribune.)



Tennis

people needed something like that to happen.

Monterey, CA
(Monterey Co.)
Monterey Peninsula Herald
(Cir. D. 33,300)
(Cir. S. 34,800)

JUN 15 1989

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

Monterey student doesn't want to close any doors

2955
By Sharon Randall
Herald Staff Writer
Anthony Vultaggio likes to think of himself as a Renaissance man, a jack of many trades more than just a master of one.

"Everything fascinates me - everything. I'd rather be semi-good at 10 things than be excellent at just one," says the Monterey High School senior who will be graduating with the rest of his class on Friday.

"I'm not happy-go-lucky," he adds quickly. "I believe in hard work. If you don't work hard, you'll never get anywhere in life."

But in a world knee-deep with specialists, Anthony wants to be a general practitioner of life.

It is a philosophy that has not always set well with his parents, Anthony N. and Chiara Vultaggio of Monterey.

"My parents immigrated from Italy back in God knows when," Anthony says. "They moved here to have a prosperous life, more for their kids than for themselves. In their minds, that meant two things: college and success."

And while he has never disagreed with that game plan, he says, there have been times when his parents feared that he might not be playing in the right game.

"My parents wanted me to concentrate on my studies, so a lot of things were no-no's as far as they were concerned."

Things, for example, like band. "My father sang opera in Italy and I've grown up with classical music, especially opera. But when I got really involved in the (high school) band, it worried them. My dad would say, 'You're gonna end up being a bum!'"

And sports. "Didn't understand," he laughs, rolling his eyes. "I finally convinced them to let me play my junior year."

Anthony's older brothers, Peter and Phillip, both graduated from the University of San Diego, and his sister Joanne is a business major at California State University at Hayward.

"My brother Phil sang with the San Diego Opera House. My sister is an artist. They're all successful. They're all talented. I guess you could say that I come from a family with a lot of talent and very high expectations."

'I'd rather be semi-good at 10 things than be excellent at just one'

—Anthony Vultaggio

There are advantages to being singleminded, Anthony admits.

"Sometimes, in speech contests or band competitions, for example, I've been up against people who spent all their time on just that one thing - and I knew they had an edge on me, no question about it," he says.

"Don't get me wrong, I make good use of my time. But there's so much out there to do. I'm still trying to figure out exactly who I am. Sometimes I think I know, then again, I don't. There's just so much to learn and I don't want to close the doors on anything."

In fact, he says, his greatest fear is that in the process of deciding what he is to become, he may lose some part of who he already is.

And Anthony has a lot of parts.

■ There is Anthony the speaker.

"I think being bilingual has been one of the best things I've had going for me. My father is an instructor at the Defense Language Institute in Italian and Sicilian. We speak only Sicilian at home. The only time we speak English is when we don't want my grandmother to know what we're talking about," he laughs.

Despite the fact that he spoke limited English before kindergarten, Anthony is known at Monterey High School as "one smooth talker." In the past three years, he has competed in about a dozen oratory contests, winning at least half and placing in the rest.

In 1988, he was a representative at California Boys' State, where he campaigned among 1,000 delegates to win third place and a chance to attend Boys' National in Washington, D.C.

■ There is Anthony the musician.

"I started trumpet in sixth grade, but I never had private lessons. In my sophomore year, I was sponsored for two music camps at Youth Music Monterey, and again for classical camp my junior year."

■ Other opportunities

And those opportunities led to others, including the Monterey County Honors Youth Orchestra, the Central Coast Section Jazz honor band and the California All-State Band.

■ There is Anthony the athlete.

In his junior year, Anthony joined the football team to become a starting tackle ("It helps to be 6 feet 25,



ANTHONY VULTAGGIO IS FLANKED BY HIS PARENTS, ANTHONY N. AND CHIARA

pounds," he grins) and was named to the All League Second Team of the Monterey Bay League and the Monterey Peninsula All-Star Team.

"I learned a lot from football. You can do a lot on your own, but it sure is nice to have somebody behind you."

■ There is Anthony the student.

"I've had three honors classes this year - AP (advanced placement) English, AP math and physics, and last semester my GPA was a 3.83."

He also worked on the school's video yearbook, co-writing the script, for which his co-workers voted him "Most Creative."

■ There is Anthony the friend.

"Friends are really important to me," he says, particularly those in two groups he refers to as the "Sicilian Posse" and the "Hogs."

His friends

"I want to be able to measure the success of my life by the people I have meant something to - through the lives that I have touched."

That should not be a problem. In a recent student poll conducted by the school newspaper, Anthony was voted "Our Favorite," "Most Unique," and was runner-up for "Friendliest."

■ And there is Anthony the son.

"My family is very close. My parents are happy that I'm graduating. It is what they have always wanted for me, but it will be hard for them to see me go away to college. I'm the last one to leave the nest, and they want to be sure I can fly before they let me go."

His family is planning a small party to celebrate his graduation. No big deal, he says laughing, "just the immediate family, which usually means about 100 people."

Meanwhile, Anthony plans to attend the University of California at Riverside where he will study psychology ("It deals with the whole person, both the physical and the mental") and try hard not to turn out to be a bum.

But whatever he chooses to do with his life, he says - law, politics, or whatever - he will never, never limit himself to doing just one thing.

"You know that song about the Olympics, 'Give Me One Moment in Time'?" he asks. "Well, no thank you, that's not for me. There are a million moments in time. And I'll keep looking for them everyday."

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

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Los Alamitos, CA
(Orange Co.)
Hawain Gardens News Enterprise

JUN 15 1989

Los Alamitos, CA
(Orange Co.)
Seal Beach News Enterprise
(Cir. W. 30,038)

JUN 15 1989

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

Los Alamitos, CA
(Orange Co.)
Rossmore News Enterprise
(Cir. W. 6,500)

JUN 15 1989

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

COLLEGE CROWD

2955
Tracey K. Blankenship, a Los Alamitos High School class of 1984 alumna, recently participated in commencement exercises at the University of Southern California.

Blankenship, who received a bachelor of arts degree in literature and creative writing, is the tenth person in her family to graduate from USC since 1917. She has been working with children at Kidnastics in Los Alamitos since the age of 18. Future plans include pursuing a master's degree in early childhood education.

■ ■ ■
Lynn M. Kichline, a resident of Los Alamitos, was among the 1,490 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego at commencement exercises held May 20 and 21.

Kichline, the daughter of Richard and Sue Kichline of Los Alamitos, received her baccalaureate degree in business administration. She was a member and held several offices in Delta Sigma Pi and was on the dean's list in 1985 and 1987. She is currently serving as a supervisor in the Banquet and Catering Department at USD.

■ ■ ■
Douglas Field Blossoy of Los Alamitos recently graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio during the university's 150th commencement.

Blossoy received his bachelor of science degree in business.

■ ■ ■
Rosemary Peters, a graduate of Los Alamitos High School, is now a student at U.C. Davis. Peters is a

member of the University Symphony Orchestra and will be traveling with the Orchestra this summer to Tahiti, Australia and New Caledonia. The trip is part of the French Bicentennial Project, jointly sponsored by the French Consulate and UCD. The orchestra will be performing several concerts on the tour.

■ ■ ■
Douglas Vanderpool of Cypress will deliver the commencement speech at the Saturday, June 17 graduation exercises for students in the fine arts, humanities, information/computer science and social ecology programs at University of California/Irvine.

Vanderpool will receive his bachelor of arts degree in social ecology.

■ ■ ■
Kim E. Christy of Los Alamitos and David E. Brown of Seal Beach are among the 244 Orange Coast College students who maintained perfect grade point averages during the fall semester of 1988 and have been named to the college's President's List.

The 244 students achieved grade point averages of 4.0. They were required to complete at least 12 units for the semester.

■ ■ ■
Sharon L. Fitzgerald of Rossmore has graduated from California State University/Long Beach with a Bachelor of Arts degree in home economics-interior design. She is pursuing her career with a local design firm.

Fitzgerald is a 1984 graduate of Los Alamitos High School.

Summer

Sanquitos Canyon. Studying the natural environment and the people who once lived there during two sessions in July. The first session will meet from 9 a.m. to noon July 10 through 14 for children in second through fourth grade. The second session will meet from 9 a.m. to noon July 17 through 21 for children in fourth through sixth grade. The cost is \$40 per session. The expeditions will be sponsored by the Friends of the Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve. Call Elberta Fleming, 271-6710, for more information.

There will be two, two-week sessions in San Diego, from June 26 through \$65 to \$95 per week. Call 279-4744.

Jazz

record producer on 11 No. 1 hit-singles. In 1987 alone, Bowen was the first to mix the vocals and instrumentation into the final product. The city's Commission on Arts and Culture said Townsend's debt to the city was a "disqualifier for a grant."

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ya gonna write?

Try Japanese flower arranging, experiment with patchwork quilting or make a ceramic mural in classes offered by the Children's Museum of San Diego at La Jolla Village Square shopping center. Woodworking, cooking and magic lessons also will be featured for school-age kids. Call 459-0549.

Want to stay away from fun and games this summer and get involved in something a little more serious? "Science for Serious Students" will

Boy George. Will be part of the pomp of the Paris parade.

Snooze alarm jangles

Dear Abby/Abigail Van Buren

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUN 2 2 1989

Lucas found guilty of 3 throat-slashing murders

Former Casa de Oro carpet cleaner could face death penalty in first-degree charges

By Mitch Himaka
Staff Writer

More than four years after his arrest, David Allen Lucas was convicted yesterday of three first-degree murders in the throat-slashing deaths of a Normal Heights woman and her son, and of a University of San Diego student.

Outside court, John Swanke, father of murdered USD student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, said: "That is the only verdict they could have come up with. My daughter will never come back, but at least (Lucas) won't murder anyone else."

Lucas, 34, showed little emotion as the court clerk read the first verdict convicting him of first-degree murder in the May 4, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Collin Michael, 3.

Lucas was on trial for the murders of four women and two children, crimes that spanned a five-year period.

The murders were described by the district attorney's office as "the most vicious and cold-blooded murders San Diego County has ever had to suffer."

A Superior Court jury of six men and six women ended eight days of deliberations by also convicting Lucas of two kidnapping charges and a charge of attempted murder of a Seattle woman, who testified against him.

The former Casa de Oro carpet cleaner was acquitted in the death of real estate agent Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, found dead Dec. 8, 1981, in a Spring Valley home she was scheduled to show a prospective buyer.

The jury failed by one vote to convict Lucas of two more murders in the Oct. 23, 1984, deaths of a Lakeside woman, Rhonda Strang, and the 3-year-old girl she was baby-sitting, Amber Fisher.

See Murder on Page A-13



The San Diego Union/Michael Franklin
David Lucas, right, confers with his attorney, Alex Landon, while the verdict was being read in Superior Court yesterday. The jury deliberated eight days before returning three first-degree murder convictions. Penalty phase begins July 10.

Murder: Lucas guilty of 3 throat-slashing deaths

Continued from A-1

The jury also found true a special circumstance allegation that Lucas committed multiple murders — a finding that could lead to imposition of the death penalty.

Lucas' mother, Patricia Lucas, trembled as the verdicts were read. Afterward, her eyes red from crying, she told reporters: "My son is innocent."

Jacobs' sister, who asked not to be named, attended every day of the trial and expressed relief at the outcome.

"I feel real secure that they have the right man," she said. "I felt the evidence was overwhelming. It's just unfortunate that it took so long to prosecute him."

Despite the notoriety of the defendant, the case took more than four years to get to trial. Lucas was arrested Dec. 16, 1984, in his Spring Valley home. But the case was delayed because it was tied up in lengthy and complicated pretrial motions.

The trial began last January and included 56 days of testimony. Yesterday, Superior Court Judge Laura P. Hammes, who presided over the trial, ordered the jury to return July 10 to begin the penalty phases, which is expected to last at least one week.

The penalty phase is expected to bring before the jury for the first time evidence of Lucas' Aug. 16, 1973, conviction of rape and assault with a deadly weapon of a 21-year-old undocumented alien, who testified in 1973 she was raped while Lucas held a knife to her throat.

The woman testified that in a struggle for the knife, she was cut on the throat and fingers but managed to wrest the knife from the then 18-year-old Lucas.

The victim testified Lucas came up behind her as she sat outside a house and placed a knife to her

throat. She said she later was driven to the Cowles Mountain area where the attack occurred.

The one victim who testified during the murder trial was Jodie Santiago Robertson, 34, of Seattle, who survived severe throat-slashing injuries to testify against and identify Lucas as her assailant. She testified he abducted her from an El Cajon restaurant bar and drove her to his Casa de Oro home, where she said she was choked into unconsciousness.

Two early morning joggers found Robertson lying half-nude alongside a Mt. Helix roadside the morning of June 9, 1984.

During the trial, Deputy District Attorney Daniel T. Williams described Lucas as a man "who carved the necks" of his victims "like a butcher."

"These killings... were not random killings," Williams said at the trial. "They were not poisonings. They were not gunshot killings. They were deliberate, premeditated, disgusting throat cuttings."

Lucas' attorneys sought to place the blame for the killings on others, while the prosecution argued the circumstantial evidence in each of the crimes strongly pointed to Lucas as the perpetrator.

The defense argued that Lucas was a victim of mistaken identity in the attack on Robertson, the only survivor of the series of throat slashings that the prosecution said was

committed by one person.

Yesterday, Deputy District Attorney Williams declined to comment either about the verdicts returned or about his penalty phase strategy because further proceedings are scheduled.

Defense attorneys Steven E. Feldman and Alex Landon also declined comment for the same reason.

Swanke's 1984 murder was the last in the series for which Lucas was charged. Her car, which had run out of gas, was found near the intersection of Fletcher Parkway and Jackson Drive in La Mesa.

Her nude body was found four days after her Nov. 20 disappearance in a remote industrial area of Spring Valley, about two miles from Lucas' home.

Yesterday, her father, a USD philosophy professor, said he was convinced that Lucas was his daughter's murderer from the time the prosecution presented its initial evidence in a 1985 preliminary hearing.

"I am still standing in front of a television camera not because I am a good singer... but because I am the father of a murder victim," Swanke said.

He said he looks forward to the finality of sentencing so he could "go back to remembering the good things about (his daughter's) life instead of her tragic ending."

Staff Writer Lorie Hearn also contributed to this report.

PacBell: Funds aid minorities

Continued from D-1

The largest grant of \$638,000 went to the highly-regarded Consumer Action organization in San Francisco, headed by Ken McElowney. It is to be spent developing educational materials for use by other recipients.

The next largest went to the California-Nevada Community Action Association, which will spend

\$669,000 to produce training programs for officials and workers of its member agencies.

Robert Feraru, public adviser for the commission, said other grants will be made each year until the funds run out. With interest, the commission expects to pay out \$22 to \$23 million over a five-year period.

Grants totaling \$5 million were distributed yesterday to groups throughout California with emphasis on education. Grants were also given groups that target senior citizens,

migrant farmworkers, family counseling centers, and elected officials in area with low income and minority populations. The California Rural Legal Assistance Program will distribute pamphlets on phone use and pricing in English and Spanish.

Advice will be given on how to select a phone service, how to get the best deal when discussing prices, what services are desired and their value to the customer as well as the commission rules that govern all services from any communications firm.

State uses PacBell penalty funds to educate minorities

By Charles W. Ross, Staff Writer

Pacific Bell closed the book yesterday on the most embarrassing episode in its 100-year history — the deliberate overcharging of California phone users of millions of dollars on monthly phone bills.

The 1985-86 deceptive billing practices ultimately cost the giant telephone company almost \$94 million in state-ordered customer refunds and penalties.

Yesterday, the state used some of those funds to help educate those most easily victimized — the poor, foreign-born and undereducated — with a nationally innovative use of monetary penalties.

Most of the better educated, sophisticated PacBell customers already have been given state-ordered refunds of about \$95 each, which cost the company \$62 million. PacBell spent another \$15 million advertising how the refunds could be obtained and retraining

its customer service representatives, said Tom McNaghten, PacBell spokesman.

The company also paid \$16.5 million to the state as a penalty, which was calculated on the basis of a multiple of the salaries of the managerial personnel who supervised the customer reps — bringing the total impact on PacBell to \$93.5 million. It is this penalty that the state began distributing yesterday.

The money goes to 32 non-profit organizations — including six from San Diego — and will be used to explain American telephone and telecommunications practices and pricing to the Chinese, black, Korean, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Hispanic, Hmong, Lao, and Khmer communities, as well as any group unsophisticated in communications industry business practices.

San Diego organizations receiving funds, include:

- The Chicano Federation and the Union

of Pan Asian Communities jointly received \$535,000 to provide communications issue and consumer training to leaders of Spanish, Vietnamese, Hmong, Lao and Khmer community groups.

- The USD Center for Public Interest Law and UCAN, the Utility Consumer Action Network, jointly received \$176,300 to educate residential phone users on the effects of deregulation of the industry and the impact of the change in ownership of phone wiring inside private homes.
- The San Diego State University Foundation was given \$132,000 to develop a computer program on telecommunications skills to assist in pilot program testing and teacher training.
- The San Diego County Office of Education received \$65,000 to develop a telecommunications program to feed into a teachers' computer network.

(The penalty is) a very creative and posi-

tive outgrowth of an unfortunate incident," said Mitch Wilk, president of the state Public Utilities Commission, which ordered the spending as well as the earlier penalties.

"This is the perfect solution to something that was disappointing to us in regards to how our business was conducted," said Terry Churchill, PacBell vice president. He characterized the overpricing as a period when the company fell short of its ethical standards.

For almost two years, PacBell customer service representatives — following company-prepared word-for-word scripts — convinced prospective customers they had to buy many new services as part of a package, all in violation of state rules. Many customers had unwanted services put on their bills without talking to PacBell operators, who had to fill sales quotas while competing for prizes.

Services added to bills included such items

as call-waiting, speed-calling, call-forwarding and conference calling, which doubled and tripled the usual much-smaller basic fee. Several top PacBell executives were forced to resign and the state ordered a complete revision of the company's operating and sales practices as well as mandating that every California customer for the first time be sent an itemized bill each month in order to understand what they were paying for.

The PacBell customer reps, operating under instructions to maximize profits, also refused to allow the poor to order the cheaper, half-price lifeline telephone service, and required upfront cash deposits from the poor despite state criteria that none was required.

The unique penalty-education plan arose from a suggestion by Bob Gnaizda, head of a

See PacBell on Page D-2

Boredom busters

Full slate of activities on tap for summer's young and restless

By Barbara Fitzsimmons
Staff Writer

Don't tell Elberta Fleming there's nothing for San Diego kids to do this summer.

Fleming, a member of Friends of Los Peñasquitos Canyon, knows it isn't so. In fact, in July, she'll be taking two groups of second- through sixth-graders on discovery expeditions through the canyon, where they can explore, touch, and sniff the flora and learn about the people who once lived there.

Katie Zolezzi of the Arts and Crafts Center of Mission Hills doesn't expect much boredom at her center, either. She'll be helping kids decorate their bicycles and wagons for Fourth of July parades, make owls out of papier mache, and design origami mobiles.

At Sea World, Shamu and staff will fight the summer blahs with ocean art classes and sea-animal encounters. At the San Diego Natural History Museum, the staff will teach kids how to handle tarantulas and hunt for minerals.

All around San Diego, the story is much the same: art centers, museums, schools, libraries and theater groups have scheduled such an enormous range of kids' classes and activities for summer, it may be hard for your favorite munchkin to decide what to do next.

A sampling follows.

Youngsters can become bone detectives, learn Indian games, study mummies and make Eskimo crafts in classes offered by the **San Diego Museum of Man** July 5 through Aug. 18. Open to kids



The San Diego Union/James Skovmand
Heather Pauly, 10, gets to know a tarantula in a summer class at the San Diego Natural History Museum.

preschool age through grade 12, the courses include "The Mysteries of Egypt," "Children of the Midnight Sun," "Saudi Arabia: A Magic Carpet Ride," and "Mummies." Costs range from \$12 for a one-day get-together to \$30 for a week-long class. The museum is located in Balboa Park, 239-2001.

Attention, little monsters: The **San Diego Public Library** is offering a "Monster Mania" summer reading program for children entering kindergarten through grade 8. Each child who reads 10 books receives an "I'm A Book Beast" button and free passes to a Padres game and the Museum of Man. Pre-readers will receive "Little Bigfoot" awards for having 10 books read to them. Sign up at the central library downtown or at any

of 31 branch libraries throughout the city starting Thursday.

Ever grow your own crystals? Excavate dinosaur bones? Handle a tarantula? Kids can do all of those things and more during the summer program at the **San Diego Natural History Museum** in Balboa Park. Classes for 4- through 12-year-olds include "Creepy Crawlies," "Dinosaur Detectives" and "Rock Hound Alert." One-day, two-day and week-long courses are available. Costs range from \$10 to \$40. Call 232-3821, ext. 203.

Kids can "Dive into Learning" as part of **Sea World's** barrel-of-fun summer program. Kindergartners will be able

See Summer on Page D-3



The San Diego Union/Jack Yon
Blaine Cushman, 12, learns to water-ski in a class offered by Mission Bay Sport Center.

Summer

Continued from D-1

to meet baby sea creatures in the "Baby Shamu and Friends" class. Second-graders will get squirted by walrus and splashed by dolphins in "Let's Get Wet." Eighth-graders will learn how Sea World trainers do their thing in "How to Turn a Sea Lion Into a Star." Costs average \$40 for a weeklong class. The Sea World education department has information on dates and times. Call 226-3903.

Prefer to be in the water? Sailing, wind-surfing, water-skiing and surfing will all be offered through **Mission Bay Sport Center** youth camps. Children age 6 through 16 are eligible. Call 488-1004 for times and prices.

Children will be encouraged to "investigate and experience their own intellectual capabilities" at **Grossmont Hospital's Brain Power Enrichment Camp**. The La Mesa program, for 6- to 12-year-olds, will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and feature computers, creative writing and arts. The fee for each two-week session: \$300. Call Karol Holmes or Charlotte Lopes, 589-4108.

Ever thought of becoming an astronaut? Third- and fourth-graders can learn what it is like to live in a weightless environment in "It's Fun to Be an Astronaut," offered by the **Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater** in Balboa Park. Dozens more unusual classes are planned for children entering kindergarten through grade 8. "Mad Scientists," "Rocket Riot" and "Robotics" are just a few. Costs average \$10 to \$15 per class; most classes last two hours. Call the museum's education department for more information: 238-1233, ext. 247 or 208. Classes are filling fast.

Go on an expedition through **Los Peñasquitos Canyon**, studying the natural environment and the people who once lived there during two sessions in July. The first session will meet from 9 a.m. to noon July 10 through 14 for children in second through fourth grade. The second session will meet from 9 a.m. to noon July 17 through 21 for children in fourth through sixth grade. The cost is \$40 per session. The expeditions will be sponsored by the **Friends of the Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve**. Call Elberta Fleming, 271-6710, for more information.

Try Japanese flower arranging, experiment with patchwork quilting or make a ceramic mural in classes offered by the **Children's Museum of San Diego** at La Jolla Village Square shopping center. Woodworking, cooking and magic lessons also will be featured for school-age kids. Call 450-0768.

Want to stay away from fun and games this summer and get involved in something a little more serious? "Science for Serious Students" will

teach basic chemistry and physics to fourth- through sixth-graders at the **Windsor Learning Center** in La Jolla Village Square shopping center. Other summer classes at the center will include preschool math and computer keyboarding. Call 452-9300.

Do you belong in the zoo? Find out through a variety of classes offered by the **San Diego Zoo** this summer. "Reptile Rendezvous" and "Leopard Claws to Constrictor Jaws" are among the offerings for first- through ninth-graders. High school kids can learn what it's like to work at the zoo through a two-day "Keeper Connection" program. The San Diego Wild Animal Park also will feature classes, from "Wild Watchamacallits" to "Primarily Primates." Call the zoo at 236-0163 or the wild animal park at 740-9383.

Hike on the beach, build sand castles and learn to boogie-board during **Fitness Advantage** summer day-camp at the Plunge in Mission Beach. The camp is open to children ages 4 through 12 and will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Extended day care is available for those who need it. Besides beach fun, there will be swim lessons and water play at the plunge. Two-week sessions start June 26 and cost \$225 for 4- and 5-year-olds and \$215 for 6- through 12-year-olds. Call 488-3110.

Got a ham in the house? Send him or her to **San Diego Junior Theatre's** day camp in Balboa Park. Two-week sessions start June 26 and will include drama, singing and dancing for kids 6 through 18. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with extended care available. Cost: \$150 per session. Call 239-1311.

More drama, voice and dance, along with gymnastics, mime and horror makeup classes, will be offered by **Christian Youth Theatre**. There will be two, two-week sessions

Tuesday, June 20, 1989

in San Diego, from June 26 through July 7 and from July 24 through Aug. 4. One two-week session will be available in Escondido from July 10 through 21. The program is open to children 6 through 18. For information on costs and locations, call 588-0206 in San Diego and 743-7392 in North County.

A different type of artistic experience will be available at the **Arts and Crafts Center of Mission Hills**. Five-year-olds through teen-agers will make sand-castings, papier-mache animals and origami mobiles in eight one-week sessions that range from "By the Beautiful Sea" to "Talk to the Animals" to "This Land is Your Land." Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and extended care will be available. Costs range from \$115 to \$180 per week. Call 297-ARTS.

Scoop the news, write the headlines and let the presses roll in the "Extra! Extra! Write All About It!" class at the **University of San Diego**. USD's continuing education department is sponsoring that and a wide range of other classes as part of its Creative Kids '89 program. "Computer Creations," "Clay, Collage and Creativity," and "Flights of Fancy" are among other possibilities. Kids entering grades 2 through 7 may choose among the various classes that meet each morning and stay for the afternoon enrichment program, as well. The cost for a two-week class is \$65. Afternoon enrichment costs \$165 per two-week session. Call 260-4585.

End the summer participating in a stage production of "Sleeping Beauty" when you sign up for the arts camps at the **Children's Creative and Performing Arts Academy** in Clairemont. Dance, drama and music will all be offered. Students 5 through 16 may participate in half-day or full-day programs; costs range from \$65 to \$95 per week. Call 279-4744.

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Yesterday, her father, a USD philosophy professor, said he was convinced that Lucas was his daughter's murderer from the time the prosecution presented its initial evidence in a 1985 preliminary hearing.

"I am still standing in front of a television camera not because I am a good singer ... but because I am the father of a murder victim," Swanke said.

He said he looks forward to the finality of sentencing so he could "go back to remembering the good things about (his daughter's) life instead of her tragic ending."

Staff Writer Lorie Hearn also contributed to this report.

PacBell: Funds aid minorities

Continued from D-2

public interest law firm that helped investigators for the state commission in uncovering the deceptive selling practices.

The largest grant of \$338,000 went to the highly-regarded Consumer Action organization in San Francisco, headed by Ken McEldowney. It is to be spent developing educational materials for use by other recipients.

The next largest went to the California-Nevada Community Action Association, which will spend

\$669,000 to produce training programs for officials and workers of its member agencies.

Robert Feraru, public adviser for the commission, said other grants will be made each year until the funds run out. With interest, the commission expects to pay out \$22 to \$23 million over a five-year period.

Grants totaling \$5 million were distributed yesterday to groups throughout California with emphasis on education. Grants were also given groups that target senior citizens,

migrant farmworkers, family counseling centers, and elected officials in area with low income and minority populations. The California Rural Legal Assistance Program will distribute pamphlets on phone use and pricing in English and Spanish.

Advice will be given on how to select a phone service, how to get the best deal when discussing prices, what services are desired and their value to the customer as well as the commission rules that govern all services from any communications firm.

State uses PacBell penalty funds to educate minorities

By Charles W. Ross, Staff Writer

Pacific Bell closed the book yesterday on the most embarrassing episode in its 100-year history — the deliberate overcharging of California phone users of millions of dollars on monthly phone bills.

The 1985-86 deceptive billing practices ultimately cost the giant telephone company almost \$94 million in state-ordered customer refunds and penalties.

Yesterday, the state used some of those funds to help educate those most easily victimized — the poor, foreign-born and under-educated — with a nationally innovative use of monetary penalties.

Most of the better educated, sophisticated PacBell customers already have been given state-ordered refunds of about \$95 each, which cost the company \$62 million. PacBell spent another \$15 million advertising how the refunds could be obtained and retraining

its customer service representatives, said Tom McNaghten, PacBell spokesman.

The company also paid \$16.5 million to the state as a penalty, which was calculated on the basis of a multiple of the salaries of the managerial personnel who supervised the customer reps — bringing the total impact on PacBell to \$93.5 million. It is this penalty that the state began distributing yesterday.

The money goes to 32 non-profit organizations — including six from San Diego — and will be used to explain American telephone and telecommunications practices and pricing to the Chinese, black, Korean, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Hispanic, Hmong, Lao, and Khmer communities, as well as any group unsophisticated in communications industry business practices.

San Diego organizations receiving funds, include:

• The Chicano Federation and the Union

of Pan Asian Communities jointly received \$535,000 to provide communications issue and consumer training to leaders of Spanish, Vietnamese, Hmong, Lao and Khmer community groups.

• The USD Center for Public Interest Law and UCAN, the Utility Consumer Action Network, jointly received \$176,300 to educate residential phone users on the effects of deregulation of the industry and the impact of the change in ownership of phone wiring inside private homes.

• The San Diego State University Foundation was given \$132,000 to develop a computer program on telecommunications skills to assist in pilot program testing and teacher training.

• The San Diego County Office of Education received \$65,000 to develop a telecommunications program to feed into a teachers' computer network.

(The penalty is) a very creative and posi-

tive outgrowth of an unfortunate incident," said Mitch Wilk, president of the state Public Utilities Commission, which ordered the spending as well as the earlier penalties.

"This is the perfect solution to something that was disappointing to us in regards to how our business was conducted," said Terry Churchill, PacBell vice president. He characterized the overpricing as a period when the company fell short of its ethical standards.

For almost two years, PacBell customer service representatives — following company-prepared word-for-word scripts — convinced prospective customers they had to buy many new services as part of a package, all in violation of state rules. Many customers had unwanted services put on their bills without talking to PacBell operators, who had to fill sales quotas while competing for prizes.

Services added to bills included such items

as call-waiting, speed-calling, call-forwarding and conference calling, which doubled and tripled the usual much-smaller basic fee. Several top PacBell executives were forced to resign and the state ordered a complete revision of the company's operating and sales practices as well as mandating that every California customer for the first time be sent an itemized bill each month in order to understand what they were paying for.

The PacBell customer reps, operating under instructions to maximize profits, also refused to allow the poor to order the cheaper, half-price lifeline telephone service, and required upfront cash deposits from the poor despite state criteria that none was required.

The unique penalty-education plan arose from a suggestion by Bob Gnatzda, head of a

See PacBell on Page D-2

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JUN 2 2 1989

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



Cocktail chatter: SDPD's 502 squad was lying in wait near the Mexico border when a sedan full of revelers came weaving through traffic. The cops pulled the car over, and the sport behind the wheel gave it his best shot. "It's OK, officers," he blurted, "we're safe. I'm the designated driver." The designated driver blew a 16.

Full count: Trainers Mgr. Tommy Lasorda, who's trimmed 40 pounds from his ample girth on a bet with team members, stuck to the diet Tuesday morning at Hob Nob Hill. He shunned his usual smoked pork chops and eggs in favor of a spinach omelette — no potatoes, no bread. But at Bualacchi's Tuesday night, he made an announcement. "I've been a real good boy today," said Lasorda, who proceeded to order salmon and four pastas: con fagioli (with beans), palermo (with sausage), linguine with clams and tortellini.

Sources' mouths: USD's ambitious capital campaign, announced in January, is more than half way to its \$47.5 million goal — with hefty boosts from a pair of prominent trustees. The University Center will be renamed for developer Ernie Hahn and his wife Jean (a seven-figure donation), and the new Child Development Center will be named for developer Doug Manchester and his family (a six-figure ante). ... Tuesday's NBA draft won't have many San Diegans on the edge of their seats; we're still looking for a team. But two of us will be keeping close watch. Local Attys. John Adler and David Morway have three top prospects in the stable at their B... Ex

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(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JUN 6 - 1989

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Charges urged in frat ritual

Park rangers target 27 at USD for fiery cross

By Julie Brossy
Tribune Staff Writer

State park rangers urged the city attorney's office yesterday to file misdemeanor charges against 27 University of San Diego students who they say illegally burned a cross in a fraternity ritual at Torrey Pines State Reserve.

Sigma Chi members insisted there were no racial overtones to the cross-burning, a practice often associated with white supremacist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan. "This is just preparation before the initiation," said Sigma Chi member Jeffrey Schizas, 21, who admitted to having taken part in a previous cross-burning ceremony, as well as the one carried out May 20 on a moonlit bluff at the state park.

The USD senior, who yesterday described himself as the chapter organizer of activities for new pledges, said, "This whole (cross-burning) event was in my understanding blown out of proportion."

Torrey Pines Park Supervisor Bob Wohl disagreed. "Anyone who feels this is being blown out of proportion is not seriously considering the consequences of his actions in a responsible fashion," Wohl said yesterday.

Deputy City Attorney Kim-Thoa Hoang said she was still reviewing the lengthy report of the incident by Torrey Pines park rangers. She said she did not know whether the office would charge any of the 27 Sigma Chi fraternity members or pledges named in the document.

Rangers are seeking to have the students charged with committing a public nuisance and breaking state park regulations. Both are misdemeanors.

Schizas, told of the rangers' action in a telephone call to his home in Englewood, Colo., repeated apologies for the cross-burning. In an unsigned statement sent to the press after the incident, fraternity members had apologized and said it would not be repeated.

The negative public reaction to the cross-burning seems to have taken the fraternity members by surprise. Schizas said he and the others at the time thought they were doing nothing wrong.

Park officials intercepted the fraternity brothers minutes after they set fire to a 10-foot cross under a full moon. Eight charred crosses had been found in the park on previous occasions.

The Sigma Chi members told rangers that night they had no knowledge of the other incidents, but Wohl said he is not satisfied that the students were telling the truth.

The ranger, who spotted the cross before it was lit as he returned to his home inside the park on the night of May 20, said, "We're very concerned that there were quite a number of cross-burning episodes at Torrey Pines. We're concerned that there might be a repetition of this if we do not resolve some of the inaccuracies given out that night."

USD Dean of Students Thomas Burke said yesterday there were indications that Sigma Chi members had burned crosses in the park on other occasions, but he declined to elaborate. "I have the whole thing under investigation," he said.

Fraternity members told rangers and USD officials that the cross-burning was an inspirational ceremony based on an event in which the Roman Emperor Constantine supposedly saw a vision of a cross.

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JUN 2 4 1989

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Catholic educators back clergy on doctrine rules

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion

A conference of the world's Roman Catholic educators has agreed that bishops have a right to set out doctrinal-teaching rules for Catholic colleges and universities.

Since such institutions are the place where the church mixes with society, "bishops and episcopal conferences have a responsibility to promote and assist these institutions to maintain their Catholic identity," congress participants said.

This is one of 10 recommendations agreed upon by 175 Catholic educators from 40 countries who met recently at the Vatican with officials of the Congregation for Catholic Education to discuss the second draft of a document on Catholic higher education to be written by Pope John Paul II.

University of San Diego officials declined to comment on the document, which was made available to the public only late last month by the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

The document is being prepared in response to changing conditions faced by Catholic colleges and universities throughout the world.

A major concern of the Vatican is that such institutions remain faithful to the official teachings of the Catholic Church at a time the theories of dissident theologians have gained high visibility at some Catholic colleges and universities.

American Catholic college and university presidents, including Dr. Arthur E. Hughes of USD, reacted negatively to several sections of the first draft issued in 1984, contending that it infringed on their academic freedom and institutional autonomy.

They were particularly critical of a section asserting the right of bishops to superintend the teaching of the Catholic faith in a local Catholic college as outside interference and as a violation of their academic freedom.

The congress, however, rejected the view that such activity by a bishop or episcopal conference constituted interference by an outside agent.

"Even when they do not enter directly into the internal governance of the university, bishops should not be seen as external agents but as participants in the life of the Catholic university," the congress said.

Of Catholic universities, the congress said, "The Catholic theology that is taught should be faithful to the magisterium of the church."

The Catholic Church permits virtually unlimited academic freedom in all university disciplines, but it teaches that no such freedom exists in settled matters of faith and morals.

The congress repeated the first draft's description of the Catholic university as part of the church's mission. But in response to criticism it distinguished between the church's mission of evangelization and the teaching/research functions of a university.

"While education and evangelization are related, the university should not be described simply as 'an instrument of evangelization,'" it said.

The United States has more than 230 Catholic colleges and universities. Many were established by religious orders, but many now are governed by independent boards of trustees, which often include Catholics.

As if to emphasize the point, the Vatican's chief guardian of Catholic doctrine this week rejected the claim that theologians have the right to dissent.

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JUL 7 - 1989

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One USD fraternity member charged in cross burning; others 'get off easy'

By Julie Brossy
Tribune Staff Writer

The San Diego city attorney's office has charged a University of San Diego student with committing a misdemeanor by burning a cross in Torrey Pines State Reserve but decided against prosecuting 26 others who took part in the fraternity ritual.

A ranger who came upon the group minutes before the cross burned on a moonlit night May 20 expressed disappointment with the decision not to prosecute all 27.

"Definitely, they got off easy," Chief Ranger Bob Wohl said.

The students, in an anonymous letter of apology sent to media organizations soon after the burning, denied that the ritual had any racist overtones. Cross burning normally is associated with the Ku Klux Klan and other white-supremacist organizations.

The student charged, Jeffrey Schizas, 21, was accused Wednesday of starting a fire in an area of the park where burning is prohibited, said Kim-Thoa Hoang, the deputy city attorney handling the case.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Schizas is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 6.

Schizas, who wrote a statement describing the ritual as a pseudo-religious teaching process, was one of 27 members or initiates of the university's Sigma Chi fraternity chapter who took part.

Hoang said the rangers supplied the names of the others and copies of a voluntary statement by another man, but the second statement had to be thrown out because rangers did not read the man his rights before he told them he had provided the gasoline, carried the cross and lit it.

"The evidence against the other 26 is weak," Hoang said. "We only have their presence."

Before the Sigma Chi group was apprehended, park rangers had found eight to 10 charred crosses in the

preserve within a two-year period. The park is a protected area for the rare Torrey pine tree.

Schizas acknowledged in an interview that he had taken part in at least one other cross burning as a fraternity pledge. An official at the fraternity's national headquarters in Evanston, Ill., said the organization has been obliged to send out bulletins warning chapters against cross burning every year for several years.

Said ranger Wohl: "We're pleased that we were able to uncover the culprits who were doing this."

Charles Reilly, USD director of public relations, said university officials are still evaluating what, if any, disciplinary action the school will take against the fraternity chapter or any of its members.

"The action by the city attorney will not affect our investigation or decision whether or not to impose disciplinary action," Reilly said.

Tribune staff writer Darla Welles contributed to this report.

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JUL 7 - 1989

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SDG&E-Edison may face anti-trust test

By Charles W. Ross
Staff Writer

An Assembly bill that would require the Edison-SDG&E merger to automatically face scrutiny on anti-trust grounds is likely to be approved next week by a Senate committee, Assemblywoman Lucy Killea, D-San Diego, said yesterday.

The bill's fate in the Senate, however, is uncertain, said the lawmaker, who noted that Southern California Edison lobbyists are conducting an all-out effort to defeat the bill, AB-671.

Edison has contended the measure is not necessary because the state Public Utilities Commission is evaluating whether creation of the nation's largest utility would negatively impact competition among utilities in the Southwest.

At a news conference on a downtown sidewalk, Killea said the potential adverse effects on the price of energy and competition by such a large utility "are tremendous." Her statements were supported by Bob Fellmeth, head of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

Killea and Fellmeth are opposed to only a portion of the Assembly bill, an amendment that would exempt the Edison-SDG&E merger from scrutiny on anti-trust grounds.

The overall measure, introduced by Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento, would once again mandate that business mergers be automatically evaluated on anti-trust grounds. A state Supreme Court decision last year specifically exempted mergers from the broad-based California laws governing anti-competitive acts.

Fellmeth said the court's decision "jeopardizes California's free enterprise system, opening the door to predatory pricing and the elimination of competition."

Surprising Edison lobbyists, the Senate Judiciary Committee recently eliminated the Edison-SDG&E merger exemption from the overall bill, which had already been approved by the Assembly. The measure will be taken up again by the Senate committee at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a formal vote.

Killea said there is a chance the entire Senate would approve the measure without the exemption, which would mean an Assembly-Senate conference committee would have to decide whether the exemption remained.

The overall bill has the strong backing of Attorney General John Van de Kamp who wants all business mergers to be subject to the state's antitrust laws.

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YOUR WINNING WAYS

Achievements 2955

Lisa Marie Agliano, a graduate of Brigham Young University School of Law, was among those who successfully passed the State of California Bar Examination in February. She was admitted to the practice of law following a June ceremony in San Francisco. Agliano is the daughter of Judge Nat A. Agliano of Salinas. She is also a graduate of the University of California, Davis.

Andrew Vonnegut, son of Arlene and Martin Vonnegut of Salinas, was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Military

Spec. Laura L. Armbruster, daughter of John H. and Monica R. Hawthorne of Salinas, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Army Commendation

Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

She is a tactical computer systems repairer with the 19th Signal Company.

Education

Michael J. O'Grady, a resident of Salinas, was among the 1,425 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego in May.

O'Grady received his baccalaureate degree in business economics. He plans to begin the international business masters program in the fall. He will be participating in the International Business Seminar Program in Asia for three weeks this summer.

YOUR WINNING WAYS is a report on the accomplishments of local people and organizations. Send items and photos to the Winning Ways Editor at P.O. Box 81091, Salinas, 93912.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County
San Diego Ed.)

JUL 1 9 1989

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University of San Diego —
Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick will be on exhibit in Founders Hall at USD through Sept. 1. Widely exhibited in the Midwest, Chick's figurative and animal studies executed in acrylic or oil pastel will be featured. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information, call gallery director Therese Whitcomb at 260-4600, x4261.

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JUL 4 - 1989

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

Both sides on issue see ultimate victory

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

"The Supreme Court has thrown down the gauntlet. This is war," declared local feminist Gayle Thorne after the U.S. high court ruling yesterday relinquishing some control over abortion rights to state legislatures.

Local abortion activists, defeated in the key legal battle, sought to turn it into a rallying cry, holding two public demonstrations yesterday, while their opponents held one.

"Fear is a great mobilizer," said Sylvia Hampton, an abortion rights advocate. "Now you'll be seeing the silent majority that has always favored the right to choose, but never really did anything about it until the wolf was at their door."

Local anti-abortion leaders, on the other hand, hailed the high court's ruling, and quickly staged a demonstration at a La Mesa clinic that provides abortions.

"This is truly a historic moment. The fact that it's in the hands of the states is a great advantage for us," said Operation Rescue member Angela Phelps of El Cajon, who has been arrested for blocking entrances to clinics that provide abortions. "The fight is on in California."

To punctuate group leaders' resolve to never stop protesting, Operation Rescue staged a demonstration at noon at the Family Planning Associates Medical Group office in La Mesa. Eight people were arrested for blocking the clinic entrance.

"We must continue what we are doing," said Joan Patton of the Right to Life Council of San Diego County.

Pro-choice activists yesterday mounted a push of their own to get the attention of legislators who may now be deciding the abortion issue.

First, a dozen local pro-choice leaders held a news conference to explain what their groups would be

doing to keep abortion legal and unrestricted. Hampton and Thorne, who heads the American Civil Liberties Union at University of San Diego Law School, were among those who attended.

Later, in the evening, an estimated 500 pro-choice demonstrators picketed in front of the federal building downtown, carrying balloons, banners and placards condemning the high court decision. A half-dozen police officers stood by, observing things at close hand, but otherwise had nothing else to do.

Mark Sala, executive director of Planned Parenthood, likened the court decision to that of the Supreme Court decision in the Dred Scott case of 1857, which said that blacks could not be American citizens.

"That was



Tom Blair

Cocktail chatter: SDPD's 502 squad was lying in wait near the Mexico border when a sedan full of revelers came weaving through traffic. The cops pulled the car over, and the sport behind the wheel gave it his best shot. "It's OK, officers," he blurted. "We're safe. I'm the designated driver." The designated driver blew a 16.

Full count: Dodgers Mgr. Tommy Lasorda, who's trimmed 40 pounds from his ample girth on a bet with team members, stuck to the diet Tuesday morning at Hob Nob Hill. He shunned his usual smoked pork chops and eggs in favor of a spinach omelette — no potatoes, no bread. But at Busalacchi's Tuesday night, he made an announcement. "I've been a real good boy today," said Lasorda, who proceeded to order salmon and four pastas: con fagioli (with beans), palermo (with sausage), linguine with clams and tortellini.

Sources' mouths: USD's ambitious capital campaign, announced in January, is more than half way to its \$47.5 million goal — with hefty boosts from a pair of prominent trustees. The University Center will be renamed for developer Ernie Hahn and his wife Jean (a seven-figure donation), and the new Child Development Center will be named for developer Doug Manchester and his family (a six-figure ante). ... Tuesday's NBA draft won't have many San Diegans on the edge of their seats; we're still looking for a team. But two of us will be keeping close watch. Local Attys. John Adler and David Morway have three top prospects in the stable at their fledgling Pro Ex sports agency. Gary Leonard (Missouri), Pat Durham (Colorado St.) and Reggie Cross (Hawaii). ... The great actress Sada Thompson was in at Fifth & Hawthorn restaurant Sunday night with a party from the Old Globe. The party boy: producing director Jack O'Brien, who turned 50.

Charges urged in frat ritual



Solana Beach, CA (San Diego Co.) Bachelorette Blaise Citizen

JUL 7 - 1989

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

FOUNDERS GALLERY Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick will be on display through September 1. Located in Founders Hall on the USD campus, Alcala Park, San Diego. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

Catholic educators back clergy on doctrine rules

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion

A conference of the world's Roman Catholic educators has agreed that bishops have a right to set out doctrinal-teaching rules for Catholic colleges and universities.

Since such institutions are the place where the church mixes with society, "bishops and episcopal conferences have a responsibility to promote and assist these institutions to maintain their Catholic identity," congress participants said.

This is one of 10 recommendations agreed upon by 175 Catholic educators from 40 countries who met recently at the Vatican with officials of the Congregation for Catholic Education to discuss the second draft of a document on Catholic higher education to be written by Pope John Paul II.

University of San Diego officials declined to comment on the document, which was made available to the public only late last month by the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

The document is being prepared in response to changing conditions faced by Catholic colleges and universities throughout the world.

A major concern of the Vatican is that such institutions remain faithful to the official teachings of the Catholic Church at a time the theories of dissident theologians have gained high visibility at some Catholic colleges and universities.

American Catholic college and university presidents, including Dr. Author E. Hughes of USD, reacted negatively to several sections of the first draft issued in 1984, contending that it infringed on their academic freedom and institutional autonomy.

They were particularly critical of a section asserting the right of bishops to superintend the teaching of the Catholic faith in a local Catholic college as outside interference and as a violation of their academic freedom.

The congress, however, rejected the view that such activity by a bishop or episcopal conference constituted interference by an outside agent.

"Even when they do not enter directly into the internal governance of the university, bishops should not be seen as external agents but as participants in the life of the Catholic university," the congress said.

Of Catholic universities, the congress said, "The Catholic theology that is taught should be faithful to the magisterium of the church."

The Catholic Church permits virtually unlimited academic freedom in all university disciplines, but it teaches that no such freedom exists in settled matters of faith and morals.

The congress repeated the first draft's description of the Catholic university as part of the church's mission. But in response to criticism it distinguished between the church's mission of evangelization and the teaching/research functions of a university.

"While education and evangelization are related, the university should not be described simply as an instrument of evangelization," it said.

The United States has more than 230 Catholic colleges and universities. Many were established by religious orders, but many now are governed by independent boards of trustees, which often include non-Catholics.

As if to emphasize the prohibition against dissent on faith and morals, the Vatican's chief guardian of Catholic doctrine this week rejected the claim that theologians have a right to dissent.

San Diego, CA (San Diego Co.) San Diego Union (Cir. D. 217,089) (Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 4 - 1989

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

Both sides on issue see ultimate victory

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

"The Supreme Court has thrown down the gauntlet. This is war," declared local feminist Gayle Thorne after the U.S. high court ruling yesterday relinquishing some control over abortion rights to state legislators.

Local abortion activists, defeated in the key legal battle, sought to turn it into a rallying cry, holding two public demonstrations yesterday, while their opponents held one.

"Fear is a great mobilizer," said Sylvia Hampton, an abortion rights advocate. "Now you'll be seeing the silent majority that has always favored the right to choose, but never really did anything about it until the wolf was at their door."

Local anti-abortion leaders, on the other hand, hailed the high court's ruling, and quickly staged a demonstration at a La Mesa clinic that provides abortions.

"This is truly a historic moment. The fact that it's in the hands of the states is a great advantage for us," said Operation Rescue member Angela Phelps of El Cajon, who has been arrested for blocking entrances to clinics that provide abortions. "The fight is on in California."

To punctuate group leaders' resolve to never stop protesting, Operation Rescue staged a demonstration at noon at the Family Planning Associates Medical Group office in La Mesa. Eight people were arrested for blocking the clinic entrance.

"We must continue what we are doing," said Joan Patton of the Right to Life Council of San Diego County.

Pro-choice activists yesterday mounted a push of their own to get the attention of legislators who may now be deciding the abortion issue.

First, a dozen local pro-choice leaders held a news conference to explain what their groups would be

doing to keep abortion legal and unrestricted. Hampton and Thorne, who heads the American Civil Liberties Union at University of San Diego Law School, were among those who attended.

Later, in the evening, an estimated 500 pro-choice demonstrators picketed in front of the federal building downtown, carrying balloons, banners and placards condemning the high court decision. A half-dozen police officers stood by, observing things at close hand, but otherwise had nothing else to do.

Mark Sala, executive director of Planned Parenthood, likened the court decision to that of the Supreme Court decision in the Dred Scott case of 1857, which said that blacks could not be American citizens.

"That was the last time the Supreme Court turned back a fundamental right," Sala said. "That also involved a Missouri case and a politicized Supreme Court."

Yesterday's ruling upheld a Missouri law co-written by that state's pro-life lobby, and basically allows states to stop public funding of abortions for the poor and to restrict abortions and counseling in publicly funded hospitals and clinics.

The ruling has little immediate effect in California, where abortions in the first two trimesters of pregnancy are legal, but that could change should anti-abortion activists push through legislation to limit the procedure.

A moderate in the abortion debate in San Diego, the Rev. Joan Pettis, said yesterday that she believes the court decision attacks the poor and mostly restricts poor women who cannot afford abortions.

"Most of us abhor the idea of abortion as birth control, but we are very frightened that someone other than the woman is making that decision of when and if she will give birth," said

One USD fraternity member charged in cross burning; others 'get off easy'

By Julie Brossy
Tribune Staff Writer

The San Diego city attorney's office has charged a University of San Diego student with committing a misdemeanor by burning a cross in Torrey Pines State Reserve but decided against prosecuting 26 others who took part in the fraternity ritual.

A ranger who came upon the group minutes before the cross burned on a moonlit night May 20 expressed disappointment with the decision not to prosecute all 27.

"Definitely, they got off easy," Chief Ranger Bob Wohl said.

The students, in an anonymous letter of apology sent to media organizations soon after the burning, denied that the ritual had any racist overtones. Cross burning normally is associated with the Ku Klux Klan and other white-supremacist organizations.

The student charged, Jeffrey Schizas, 21, was accused Wednesday of starting a fire in an area of the park

where burning is prohibited, said Kim-Thoa Hoang, the deputy city attorney handling the case.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Schizas is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 6.

Schizas, who wrote a statement describing the ritual as a pseudo-religious teaching process, was one of 27 members or initiates of the university's Sigma Chi fraternity chapter who took part.

Hoang said the rangers supplied the names of the others and copies of a voluntary statement by another man, but the second statement had to be thrown out because rangers did not read the man his rights before he told them he had provided the gasoline, carried the cross and lit it.

"The evidence against the other 26 is weak," Hoang said. "We only have their presence."

Before the Sigma Chi group was apprehended, park rangers had found eight to 10 charred crosses in the

preserve within a two-year period. The park is a protected area for the rare Torrey pine tree.

Schizas acknowledged in an interview that he had taken part in at least one other cross burning as a fraternity pledge. An official at the fraternity's national headquarters in Evanston, Ill., said the organization has been obliged to send out bulletins warning chapters against cross burning every year for several years.

Said ranger Wohl: "We're pleased that we were able to uncover the culprits who were doing this."

Charles Reilly, USD director of public relations, said university officials are still evaluating what, if any, disciplinary action the school will take against the fraternity chapter or any of its members.

"The action by the city attorney will not affect our investigation or decision whether or not to impose disciplinary action," Reilly said.

Tribune staff writer Darla Welles contributed to this report.

San Diego, CA (San Diego Co.) San Diego Union (Cir. D. 217,089) (Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 7 - 1989

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

SDG&E-Edison may face anti-trust test

By Charles W. Ross
Staff Writer

An Assembly bill that would require the Edison-SDG&E merger to automatically face scrutiny on anti-trust grounds is likely to be approved next week by a Senate committee, Assemblywoman Lucy Killea, D-San Diego, said yesterday.

The bill's fate in the Senate, however, is uncertain, said the lawmaker, who noted that Southern California Edison lobbyists are conducting an all-out effort to defeat the bill, AB-671.

Edison has contended the measure is not necessary because the state Public Utilities Commission is evaluating whether creation of the nation's largest utility would negatively impact competition among utilities in the Southwest.

At a news conference on a downtown sidewalk, Killea said the poten-

tial adverse effects on the price of energy and competition by such a large utility "are tremendous." Her statements were supported by Bob Fellmeth, head of the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

Killea and Fellmeth are opposed to only a portion of the Assembly bill, an amendment that would exempt the Edison-SDG&E merger from scrutiny on anti-trust grounds.

The overall measure, introduced by Assemblyman Lloyd Connolly, D-Sacramento, would once again mandate that business mergers be automatically evaluated on anti-trust grounds. A state Supreme Court decision last year specifically exempted mergers from the broad-based California laws governing anti-competitive acts.

Fellmeth said the court's decision "jeopardizes California's free en-

terprise system, opening the door to predatory pricing and the elimination of competition."

Surprising Edison lobbyists, the Senate Judiciary Committee recently eliminated the Edison-SDG&E merger exemption from the overall bill, which had already been approved by the Assembly. The measure will be taken up again by the Senate committee at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a formal vote.

Killea said there is a chance the entire Senate would approve the measure without the exemption, which would mean an Assembly-Senate conference committee would have to decide whether the exemption remained.

The overall bill has the strong backing of Attorney General John Van de Kamp who wants all business mergers to be subject to the state's antitrust laws.

Salinas, CA (Monterey Co.) Californian (Cir. 6xW. 23,602)

JUL 3 - 1989

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

YOUR WINNING WAYS

Achievements

Lisa Marie Agliano, a graduate of Brigham Young University School of Law, was among those who successfully passed the State of California Bar Examination in February. She was admitted to the practice of law following a June ceremony in San Francisco. Agliano is the daughter of Judge Nat A. Agliano of Salinas. She is also a graduate of the University of California, Davis.

Andrew Vonnegut, son of Arlene and Martin Vonnegut of Salinas, was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Military

Spec. Laura L. Armbruster, daughter of John H. and Monica R. Hawthorne of Salinas, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The Army Commendation

Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

She is a tactical computer systems repairer with the 19th Signal Company.

Education

Michael J. O'Grady, a resident of Salinas, was among the 1,425 students receiving degrees from the University of San Diego in May.

O'Grady received his baccalaureate degree in business economics. He plans to begin the international business masters program in the fall. He will be participating in the International Business Seminar Program in Asia for three weeks this summer.

YOUR WINNING WAYS is a report on the accomplishments of local people and organizations. Send items and photos to the Winning Ways Editor at P.O. Box 81091, Salinas, 93912.

El Cajon, CA (San Diego Co.) The Californian (East County San Diego Ed)

JUL 19 1989

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

University of San Diego — Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick will be on exhibit in Founders Hall at USD through

Sept. 1. Widely exhibited in the Midwest, Chick's figurative and animal studies executed in acrylic or oil pastel will be featured. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information, call gallery director Therese Whitcomb at 260-4600, x4261.



Women hold a candlelight vigil in downtown San Diego yesterday after the Supreme Court's abortion ruling.

Pettis, who will be holding a prayer vigil at her Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ to protest the Missouri decision.

USD law Professor Robert Fellmeth called the high court decision "hypocrisy."

"Either this (abortion) is a fundamental right, or it's not," Fellmeth said. "If this was a basic right, you don't let anyone mince around with it, you don't let Arkansas say parents have to consent, or Missouri say public funding can't be used."

In Fellmeth's view, the new conservative court, reshaped by the anti-abortion Reagan administration, obviously wants to overturn the controversial 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that declared abortion a constitutionally guaranteed right of privacy.

"They just don't have the courage, so instead they will backpedal," Fellmeth said.

UCSD biologist Clifford Grobstein, an expert on reproductive medical issues, shook his head in wonderment at the medical wisdom of the high court's decision.

Yesterday's Missouri decision calls for doctors to perform "viability tests" on women seeking abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy, to see if the fetus is formed enough to live outside the womb.

The lungs of developing fetuses have not matured sufficiently by 20 weeks to be kept alive, Grobstein said, so "we will need an entirely different technology than the one in use now."

Grobstein also had criticism for

the Missouri law that declares the life of each human being begins at conception.

What also concerns both Grobstein and pro-choice leaders is that if abortion is banned at tax-supported institutions, such as a major hospital like UCSD Medical Center, then medical students might not get training in safe abortion techniques and how to handle post-abortion complications.

While abortion techniques have improved to the point where the procedure is considered routine, research in reproductive medicine research could slow down because of

restrictions authorized by the court, said Grobstein, author of "Science and the Unborn."

That could affect San Diego County because it receives state and federal funds to administer public health programs and oversee medical treatment services to the poor, including abortion.

Leon Williams, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, said he personally favors a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion. He is studying the decision and the next three abortion cases before the court, he said, because further restrictions to abortion could leave this county and all governments footing the bill for caring for all the additional births.

Staff writers Gregory Gross, Rex Dalton, George Flynn and Suzette Parmley also contributed to this story.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 7 - 1989

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

Archaeology discoveries bring outcry

Mission's plans to build in area come under fire

By Jim Okerblom, Staff Writer

The discovery of the remains of "dozens" of bodies and of coffins, buildings, pottery and other archaeological treasures on a construction site at the Mission San Diego de Alcalá has prompted an outcry over plans to build a church hall on the land.

"To me, it is horrifying, absolutely horrifying, that someone would consider building a building on a site that is so historically significant, not only to San Diego, but to the entire state of California," said Samm Hurst, an anthropologist who until Monday had been working at the site.

Hurst, who is completing her master's degree at San Diego State University, is one of three researchers who quit their jobs this week with an archaeological research company hired by the Catholic Diocese of San Diego in order to speak out about what is going on at the mission.

They are lobbying city and state officials, asking that they step in to stop construction of the recreation and meeting hall adjacent to the historic mission near San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium in Mission Valley.

Deputy Mayor Judy McCarty toured the site yesterday afternoon. Also yesterday, the state attorney general's office contacted the city attorney's office, warning that construction at a site containing buried human remains could be a crime, said Chief Deputy City Attorney Fred Conrad.

The Catholic Diocese, through a public relations firm it has retained, is minimizing the long-simmering dispute as well as the significance of the archaeological finds.

The diocese has long contended that the planned building, which is to be elevated 4 feet off the ground on concrete pillars, will preserve most of the site. See Mission on Page B-5



Lorin Jacobson stands beside coffin uncovered near the mission.

Mission: Archaeological finds bring outcry over build

Continued from B-1

underneath it.

"What we have is a basic contract dispute," Bill Finley of Finley and Co. Public Relations, said yesterday. Finley described what is being found at the construction site as "unmarked graves in an unmarked graveyard that we have stumbled on a corner of."

But archaeological and Indian groups not involved in the excavation work also are speaking out. They say the site has turned out to be far more significant than anticipated, and that plans for the church building should be dropped.

Ken Hedges, curator of the Museum of Man, said recent excavation work has uncovered "a very complex site of overlapping structures from various periods of the missions," including the remains of an adobe wall that workers believe was the first permanent church in California.

Rose Tyson, curator of physical anthropology at the museum, said at least one Indian cremation site — probably at least 400 to 500 years old — has been found, as well as hundreds of bones from later periods that are being stored at the museum in boxes.

The human remains, Tyson said, likely include Indian converts of the mission, Spanish missionaries, and Spanish and U.S. soldiers.

"It has turned out to be such an important site," she said.

The Mission de Alcalá was founded in 1769 by Father Junipero Serra, on a site near the current Presidio. The mission was moved to its present location in 1774. Only a few walls of the mission were left standing when it was restored in the 1930s. Plans for the 8,000-square-foot recreation hall at the mission, which is still an active parish serving 1,750 families, have been the center of controversy for more than a decade.

In a 1988 compromise, the diocese won approval from the city's Historical Sites Board to build the hall above the ground, supported by 20, 7-foot-square concrete pillars sunk into the soil. The pillars were to be excavated by hand so that no archaeological remains would be left in them.

To support its plans, the diocese

used a 20-year-long study by students from the University of San Diego, a Catholic school, which concluded that the site was not an Indian burial ground and that no archaeological significant remains would be found. The report, however, was criticized as shoddy.

The controversy flared anew this week when the diocese ordered ERC Environmental and Energy Services, the company doing the excavation of the pillars holes, to be off the property by 4 p.m. today.

Employees of the company

charged that the diocese planned to begin construction Monday, despite the fact that many of the pillar holes still contained numerous artifacts and human remains, including one with a decomposed coffin believed to be that of a U.S. soldier.

Finley, the diocese spokesman, denied that construction work was to begin Monday. ERC's archaeological work, he said, was months behind schedule and \$50,000 over its \$150,000 contract. The decision about what will be done with human remains and other archaeological finds re-

Friday, July 7, 1989

maining on the site will be made by Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, the pastor of the church, who returns from a trip Monday.

Finley also noted that the controversial building site once had a two-story Indian school on it.

"The basic issue is, is this an act of church or a museum?" he asked. "The people of this parish own the property, or the archaeologists San Diego?"

But archaeologists and others maintain that putting a building on land with such sensitive treasures

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JUL 2 1 1989

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

USD, Founders Gallery — Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick, through Sept. 1. 260-4600, ext. 4261.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 1 1 1989

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

Soccer — Former USD player Chris Duke was drafted by Kansas City during Saturday's Major Indoor Soccer League amateur draft. Duke, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound midfielder, was the first player chosen in the third round. He was the only senior on a USD team that finished 10-8-2 last season.

Watsonville, CA
(Santa Cruz Co.)
Register-Pajaronian
(Cir. 6xW. 13,937)

JUL 1 1 1989

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

Panel approves raising doctors' fees

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A state Senate panel voted yesterday to raise doctors' fees paid to the state board that disciplines physicians.

The reform measure's sponsor, the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law, has criticized the medical board's discipline system as too lenient and slow.

Under the plan approved by the Senate Business and Professions Committee, doctors' fees would be increased from the current \$290 every two years to a maximum of \$400 every two years.

Tulare, CA
(Tulare Co.)
Advance Register
(Cir. 6xW. 8,813)

JUL 2 0 1989

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

Tularean named as "mentor teacher"

Sandra Pryor, a former Tularean, was recently named a mentor teacher in the San Diego Unified School District. The mentor teachers support new and veteran teachers.

Pryor, the former Sandra Jones, was graduated in 1970 from Tulare Union High School. She has a bachelor's degree from California State University, Bakersfield, and a master's degree from California State University, Los Angeles. Pryor is working on a second master's degree at the University of San Diego.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JUN 2 9 1989

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

S.D. convention to hold speakers forum in July

ALCALA PARK — Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic College Graduate Honor Society, will host a speakers forum July 1 as part of its national convention to be held June 30-July 2, 8 a.m., at the University of San Diego.

This year's theme, "Moral Challenges

of the 1990s," will address dilemmas in moral and ethical decision-making.

Keynote speakers include Kathleen Dugan, Ph.D., USD religious studies professor, and Robert Infantino, Ph.D., USD associate professor of education.

Speakers for a panel discussion on the ethical dilemma in business and industry will include Don Bauder, financial editor for the Union-Tribune, and Gary Jones, USD professor of philosophy and attorney-at-law.

Panelists for a session on the ethical dilemma in science and medicine include Roger Revelle, professor of science and public policy at the University of California, San Diego, and Anita Figueredo, surgeon and Kappa Gamma Pi member.

For further information, call Mary Russell, 453-9053.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

JUN 2 1989

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

USD'S FOUNDERS GALLERY Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick will be on display through September 1. Located in Founders Hall on the USD campus, Alcala Park, San Diego. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 3 0 1989

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

USD: Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick, through Sept. 1 in Founders Gallery. Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JUL 7 - 1989

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



Manchester Child Development Center Completed At USD

Construction of the Manchester Child Development Center of the University of San Diego has been completed at 1650 Via las Cumbres on the university campus in Linda Vista by Brodolf Construction Inc. Brown/Leary Architecture and Planning designed the 5,674-square-foot, single-story, wood and stucco facility. Rick McFarland was Brodolf's project manager.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 2 3 1989

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

THE DICK BRAUN ORCHESTRA — The 14-piece big-band jazz ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego. 260-4585.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(Cir. W. 100,000)

JUL 2 0 1989

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

USD Jazz Concerts, Dick Braun leads his 14-piece jazz band in the Camino Theatre of USD on Tuesday, July 25, at 7 p.m. The free concert takes place in Alcala Park, on the USD campus, located on Linda Vista Road, off Friars Road. 260-4585.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JUL 3 - 1989

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

Wednesday, July 5

The University of San Diego is sponsoring a global marketing course beginning today and running the following three Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center. Fee for all four nights: \$215. Reservations: 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JUL 1 4 1989

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

USD's Founders Gallery presents paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick through Sept. 1. Her figurative and animal studies in acrylic and oil pastels have been widely exhibited in the Midwest.

Speakers explore moral challenges

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — As part of its national convention held June 30-July 2 at the University of San Diego, Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic college graduate honor society, hosted a speakers forum July 1 focusing on "Moral Challenges of the 1990s."

USD faculty members Kathleen Dugan, Ph.D., professor of religious studies, and Robert Infantino, Ph.D., associate professor of education, addressed the moral and ethical questions which arise in the field of education and in daily life.

Infantino began by stating that the purpose of American schools was twofold: "to teach content and to train kids to be good citizens."

But, he noted, as religious schools developed, ethical training and character formation became less important in public schools.

Within the past 15 years, there has been increased public pressure to "get schools back on track," by way of the re-introduction of moral development and value clarification programs, he explained.

Infantino cited excerpts from the United States Catholic Conference statement on moral education in the public schools, which stresses the idea that "a renewed shared moral vision within the public schools is possible."

The document deals with such issues as teachers as "transmitters of cultural legacy and heritage," school communities



Dr. Robert Infantino

viewed as "moral communities," and peer pressure as a "support in the pursuit of moral excellence."

In her opening address, Dugan addressed the following question: "What are the limits of moral theology today and how does the Christian find a vision for hope and courage?"

She answered this question by stating that "we must find a wisdom to match our science."

With the development of technology, principle questions of ethics — "Who am



Dr. Kathleen Dugan

I?" and "What is the good life?" — become more complex, she said.

"We must look at the kinds of goods that are being produced and at what kind of person we are trying to evolve. We must recognize the need for an ethic that supports and guides development," Dugan stated.

Developmental ethics stresses the need to transform social structure, she explained. "It is concerned with creating new possibilities."

Developmental ethics also tries to

promote values, recognizes the primacy of needs over wants, recognizes the obligation of favored nations to practice effective solidarity, and that the demands of justice must be seen as institutional and structural, she continued.

Addressing part two of her original statement, Dugan again asked what visions of hope are available. She answered this by quoting Karl Rahner, noted theologian, who suggested that "we are transcendent" and "are marked by amazing freedom, free in knowledge and action."

Dugan noted that Rahner also said it is part of "our responsibility to build the kingdom of God."

While spreading the word of God, Dugan suggested listening to the questions raised by people one comes in contact with.

Referring to Robert Muller who held various posts at the United Nations for 30 years, she noted that the tasks of global spirituality are: building bridges between countries and nations; developing planetary consciousness; nurturing sentiments of love, compassion and hope; and revising education so that youth can be taught that "we are part of one global family."

Later that day, panel discussions on different ethical dilemmas enabled Kappa Gamma Pi members to ask questions relating to the fields of business and industry and science and medicine.

At the reception held that evening Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, USD provost, received the Kappa Gamma Pi Faith and Service Award.

Archaeology discoveries bring outcry

Mission's plans to build in area come under fire

By Jim Okerblom, Staff Writer

The discovery of the remains of "dozens" of bodies and of coffins, buildings, pottery and other archaeological treasures on a construction site at the Mission San Diego de Alcalá has prompted an outcry over plans to build a church hall on the land.

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Hurst, who is completing her master's degree at San Diego State University, is one of three researchers who quit their jobs this week with an archaeological research company hired by the Catholic Diocese of San Diego in order to speak out about what is going on at the mission.

They are lobbying city and state officials, asking that they step in to stop construction of the recreation and meeting hall adjacent to the historic mission near San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium in Mission Valley.

Deputy Mayor Judy McCarty toured the site yesterday afternoon. Also yesterday, the state attorney general's office contacted the city attorney's office, warning that construction at a site containing buried human remains could be a crime, said Chief Deputy City Attorney Fred Conrad.

The Catholic Diocese, through a public relations firm it has retained, is minimizing the long-simmering dispute as well as the significance of the archaeological finds.

The diocese has long contended that the planned building, which is to be elevated 4 feet off the ground most of the site



Lorin Jacobson stands beside coffin uncovered near the mission.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 10,000)

JUL 7 - 1989

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



Manchester Child Development Center Completed At USD

Construction of the Manchester Child Development Center of the University of San Diego has been completed at 1650 Via las Cumbres on the university campus in Linda Vista by BrodWolf Construction Inc. Brown/Leary Architecture and Planning designed the 5,674-square-foot, single-story, wood and stucco facility. Rick McFarland was BrodWolf's project manager.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JUL 13 1989

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

Speakers explore moral challenges

By Maureen Nuesca
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — As part of its national convention held June 30-July 2 at the University of San Diego, Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic college graduate honor society, hosted a speakers forum July 1 focusing on "Moral Challenges of the 1990s."

USD faculty members Kathleen Dugan, Ph.D., professor of religious studies, and Robert Infantino, Ph.D., associate professor of education, addressed the moral and ethical questions which arise in the field of education and in daily life.

Infantino began by stating that the purpose of American schools was twofold: "to teach content and to train kids to be good citizens."

But, he noted, as religious schools developed, ethical training and character formation became less important in public schools.

Within the past 15 years, there has been increased public pressure to "get schools back on track," by way of the reintroduction of moral development and value clarification programs, he explained.

Infantino cited excerpts from the United States Catholic Conference statement on moral education in the public schools, which stresses the idea that "a renewed shared moral vision within the public schools is possible."

The document deals with such issues as teachers as "transmitters of cultural legacy and heritage," school communities



Dr. Robert Infantino



Dr. Kathleen Dugan

viewed as "moral communities," and peer pressure as a "support in the pursuit of moral excellence."

In her opening address, Dugan addressed the following question: "What are the limits of moral theology today and how does the Christian find a vision for hope and courage?"

She answered this question by stating that "we must find a wisdom to match our science."

With the development of technology, principle questions of ethics — "Who am

I?" and "What is the good life?" — become more complex, she said.

"We must look at the kinds of goods that are being produced and at what kind of person we are trying to evolve. We must recognize the need for an ethic that supports and guides development," Dugan stated.

Developmental ethics stresses the need to transform social structure, she explained. "It is concerned with creating new possibilities."

Developmental ethics also tries to

promote values, recognizes the primacy of needs over wants, recognizes the obligation of favored nations to practice effective solidarity, and that the demands of justice must be seen as institutional and structural, she continued.

Addressing part two of her original statement, Dugan again asked what visions of hope are available. She answered this by quoting Karl Rahner, noted theologian, who suggested that "we are transcendent" and "are marked by amazing freedom, free in knowledge and action."

Dugan noted that Rahner also said it is part of "our responsibility to build the kingdom of God."

While spreading the word of God, Dugan suggested listening to the questions raised by people one comes in contact with.

Referring to Robert Muller who held various posts at the United Nations for 30 years, she noted that the tasks of global spirituality are: building bridges between countries and nations; developing planetary consciousness; nurturing sentiments of love, compassion and hope; and revising education so that youth can be taught that "we are part of one global family."

Later that day, panel discussions on different ethical dilemmas enabled Kappa Gamma Pi members to ask questions relating to the fields of business and industry and science and medicine.

At the reception held that evening Sister Sally Furay, RSCJ, USD provost, received the Kappa Gamma Pi Faith and Service Award.

Mission: Archaeological finding plans

Continued from B-1

underneath it.

"What we have is a basic contract dispute," Bill Finley of Finley and Co. Public Relations, said yesterday. Finley described what is being found at the construction site as "unmarked graves in an unmarked graveyard that we have stumbled on a corner of."

But archaeological and Indian groups not involved in the excavation work also are speaking out. They say the site has turned out to be far more significant than anticipated, and that plans for the church building should be dropped.

Ken Hedges, curator of the Museum of Man, said recent excavation work has uncovered "a very complex site of overlapping structures from various periods of the missions," including the remains of an adobe wall that workers believe was the first permanent church in California.

Rose Tyson, curator of physical anthropology at the museum, said at least one Indian cremation site — probably at least 400 to 500 years old — has been found, as well as hundreds of bones from later periods that are being stored at the museum in boxes.

The human remains, Tyson said, likely include Indian converts of the mission, Spanish missionaries, and Spanish and U.S. soldiers.

"It has turned out to be such an important site," she said.

The Mission de Alcalá was founded in 1769 by Father Junipero Serra, on a site near the current Presidio. The mission was moved to its present location in 1774. Only a few walls of the mission were left standing when it was restored in the 1930s.

Plans for the 8,000-square-foot recreation hall at the mission, which is still an active parish serving 1,750 families, have been the center of controversy for more than a decade.

In a 1988 compromise, the diocese won approval from the city's Historical Sites Board to build the hall above the ground, supported by 20, 7-foot-square concrete pillars sunk into the soil. The pillar holes were to be excavated by hand so that no archaeological remains would be left in them.

To support its plans, the diocese

used a 20-year-long study from the University of California, San Diego, which said that the site was not ground and that no significant remains were there.

The controversy began when the diocese Environmental and the company doing the pillar holes, to be by 4 p.m. today.

Employees of

under it is foolish.

"Maybe the building can be built somewhere else — is there a need for that building to go right there?" asked Larry Myers, a spokesman for the Native American Heritage Commission in Sacramento.

Jim Royle, a former president of the San Diego Archaeological Society, said: "It is surprising that the church does not appear more concerned about so many human remains, as well as archaeological remains, in what appears to be the first adobe church in California."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JUL 2 1 1989

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

USD, Founders Gallery — Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick, through Sept. 1, 260-4600, ext. 4261.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 1 1 1989

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

Soccer — Former USD player Chris Duke was drafted by Kansas City during Saturday's Major Indoor Soccer League amateur draft. Duke, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound midfielder, was the first player chosen in the third round. He was the only senior on a USD team that finished 10-8-2 last season.

Watsonville, CA
(Santa Cruz Co.)
Register-Pajaronian
(Cir. 6xW. 13,937)

JUL 1 1 1989

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

Panel approves raising doctors' fees

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A state Senate panel voted yesterday to raise doctors' fees paid to the state board that disciplines physicians.

The reform measure's sponsor, the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law, has criticized the medical board's discipline system as too lenient and slow.

Under the plan approved by the Senate Business and Professions Committee, doctors' fees would be increased from the current \$290 every two years to a maximum of \$400 every two years.

Tulare, CA
(Tulare Co.)
Advance Register
(Cir. 6xW. 8,813)

JUL 2 0 1989

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

Tularean named as "mentor teacher"

Sandra Pryor, a former Tularean, was recently named a mentor teacher in the San Diego Unified School District. The mentor teachers support new and veteran teachers.

Pryor, the former Sandra Jones, was graduated in 1970 from Tulare Union High School. She has a bachelor's degree from California State University, Bakersfield, and a master's degree from California State University, Los Angeles. Pryor is working on a second master's degree at the University of San Diego.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

JUN 2 9 1989

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

S.D. convention to hold speakers forum in July

ALCALA PARK — Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic College Graduate Honor Society, will host a speakers forum July 1 as part of its national convention to be held June 30-July 2, 8 a.m., at the University of San Diego.

This year's theme, "Moral Challenges

of the 1990s," will address dilemmas in moral and ethical decision-making.

Keynote speakers include Kathleen Dugan, Ph.D., USD religious studies professor, and Robert Infantino, Ph.D., USD associate professor of education.

Speakers for a panel discussion on the ethical dilemma in business and industry will include Don Bauder, financial editor for the *Union-Tribune*, and Gary Jones, USD professor of philosophy and attorney-at-law.

Panelists for a session on the ethical dilemma in science and medicine include Roger Revelle, professor of science and public policy at the University of California, San Diego, and Anita Figueredo, surgeon and Kappa Gamma Pi member.

For further information, call Mary Russell, 453-9053.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County Blade Tribune
(Cir. D. 29,089)
(Cir. S. 30,498)

JUN 2 1989

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

USD'S FOUNDERS GALLERY Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick will be on display through September 1. Located in Founders Hall on the USD campus, Alcala Park, San Diego. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 30 1989

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

USD: Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick, through Sept. 1 in Founders Gallery. Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bakersfield, CA
(Kern Co.)
California
(Cir. D. 81,800)
(Cir. S. 87,900)

JUL 9 - 1989

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



Arthur Robinson

Leslie Lynn Robinson and Michael John Robinson were married by the Rev. Huff at Torrey Pines Christian Church in La Jolla. A reception followed.

Parents of the couple are Dale and Karin McVey of Oceanside and Emilie and Betty Plude of San Marcos.

The bride is a graduate of Highland High School and attended Bakersfield College, Cal State Bakersfield and Palomar College. She is employed at Lucky's Grocery Store.

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JUL 1 0 1989

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

Childhood friends testify for Lucas

By Anne Krueger
Tribune Staff Writer

Attorneys for triple-murderer David Allen Lucas today presented his grade-school friends and former colleagues in hopes of persuading jurors not to sentence him to death.

Lucas was convicted June 21 of the May 4, 1979, murders of Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her 3-year-old son, Colin, in their Normal Heights home. He was also convicted of the Nov. 20, 1984, murder of University of San Diego student Anne Swanke, 22, who was last seen alive when her car ran out of gas at a La Mesa intersection.

All three victims' throats had been cut. Because he was convicted of first-degree murder with special circumstances — multiple murders —

INSIDE

- City's oldest hospital marks 99th year — B-3
- Coroner identifies man shot by police — B-3
- Bentley rides her way to cattlemen's award — B-3

jurors can decide on only one of two possible sentences: life in prison without possibility of parole or the death penalty.

Prosecutors rested their case today without presenting any witnesses, and introduced only evidence of Lucas' 1973 conviction for forcible rape with a knife.

Defense attorneys Alex Landon and Stephen Feldman presented friends of Lucas' who described his troubled childhood and his kindness to friends and co-workers.

Curt Andrews, a sales representative for Lucas' B-4, Col. 3

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Carlsbad Journal
(Cir. 2 x W. 16,049)

JUL 1 2 1989

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

Associate planner

Edward McCoy has been promoted to the position of associate project planner at The Lightfoot Planning Group.

McCoy joined the firm in 1988 as an assistant planner. He has been involved in the planning of various development plans, tentative maps and use permits for clients throughout North County. He has also prepared land use studies and developed strategies to achieve governmental approval of public and private land use projects.

McCoy holds a bachelor of arts in political science from the University of San Diego and is doing graduate work in city planning at San Diego State University.

The Lightfoot Planning Group, established in 1978, provides a variety of services in the areas of land use planning, site design, landscape architecture and public agency planning to a wide range of public and private sector clients in the Southern California region. The firm's long list of clients includes the master planned communities of Rancho Del Oro and Ivey Ranch in Oceanside, The Fieldstone Company and Fairfield Development Company in San Diego.



EDWARD MCCOY
Associate planner

LUCAS: Old friends testify

Continued From B-1

ative who now lives in Arizona, said he and Lucas were friends in grade school. He said Lucas' father, Clarence, sometimes beat Lucas and never was affectionate to his son.

"Dave seemed always to be starving for affection from his dad. He never got it. It was sad," Andrews said.

Another grade-school friend, Martin Lantry, said Lucas' father treated his son "very poorly. I never saw any affection, any warmth toward Dave. His father was in a world of his own."

Lantry said Lucas' neighborhood near Cowles Mountain was filled with drugs and threats of violence.

"I think virtually everyone who grew up in that neighborhood is in jail," he said.

the week HEAD

- The San Diego City Council will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in council chambers on the 12th floor of City Hall, 202 C St., to consider establishing the College Grove Drive Underground Utility District.
- The San Diego Unified School District board will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Education Center at 4100 Normal St. to consider spending \$250,000 to improve dropout prevention programs.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUL 2 2 1989

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

Brom to be installed

By Joe Gandelman
Staff Writer

Bishop Robert H. Brom will officially be installed as San Diego's coadjutor bishop with right of succession during a liturgical reception at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immaculata on the University of San Diego campus.

The Mass will feature Archbishop Pio Laghi, the apostolic pro-nuncio in the United States, reading the papal letter of appointment of Brom, who for the last six years served as bishop of Duluth, Minn.

On May 9, Pope John Paul named Brom San Diego coadjutor to replace Bishop Leo T. Maher. The bishop had to submit his resignation, according to Vatican law, because of his 75th birthday, which will be July 1, 1990. In keeping with Maher's wishes, the new bishop will have an expected one-year transition period before becoming resident bishop.

Bishop Brom will be principal celebrant of the Mass with archbishop Laghi. Others in attendance will be Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles and Maher. Because of seating, a limited number of tickets have been made available to the parishes.

Religion News

... in brief

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

JUL 9 - 1989

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

Sockers Prosper in Draft

Selections Include
SDSU's Whittemore,
North Carolina Star

By DON PATTERSON

SAN DIEGO—Donald Cogswell had experienced an off night. Kyle Whittemore had gone fishing.

So Socker Coach Ron Newman emerged nothing short of ecstatic from Saturday's Major Indoor Soccer League amateur draft in Wichita, Kan., where the Sockers made five selections, including three high school players, two from San Diego.

Cogswell, a North Carolina forward who was the Sockers' first selection and the seventh pick overall, didn't turn in a dazzling performance during a college all-star game on the eve of the draft. That was lucky for Newman.

"I think that allowed us to get him," said Newman, who says Cogswell has good mobility and is very polished. "I thought he was the outstanding player, but I didn't think we'd get him. He didn't have such a good game in front of the general public."

Whittemore, whose 68 goals made him San Diego State's all-time leading scorer, decided not to participate in the game because of a previous commitment to work on a fishing boat in Alaska. For a player who was the most valuable player of the Senior Bowl, Whittemore went fairly low, 20th.

According to SDSU Coach Chuck Clegg, Whittemore, a forward, has played well during his limited exposure to indoor soccer.

"I'm hoping he'll adapt," Newman said. "I think he's quick enough, and I think he's got the skills. He's an aggressive player, and he doesn't mind taking a few knocks."

Whittemore graduated in December and worked in Seattle before recently moving back to San Diego and then taking off for Alaska. To play in the MISL, he will likely have to take a pay cut.

"I think that Kyle has the physical and mental tools to play in the MISL," Clegg said. "Kyle is the best player we've had at San Diego State. The problem is that Kyle will probably make more money in the private work force than he will playing soccer."

The other players selected by the Sockers Saturday were Troy Dyack (23) of Livermore High School in Livermore and locals Ankist Zadeyan (27) of La Jolla High and Yari Allnut (31) of University City.

USD midfielder Chris Duke was selected in the third round by Kansas City, 17th overall.

Socker Notes
Ron Newman has been offered his choice of a two- or three-year contract, which he said he will decide on and sign by early this week. Newman said he wasn't offered as much money as he requested. "I understand that the league is in a rebuilding situation," he said. "Winning seven championships in eight years should make me a millionaire. It doesn't. If I was in any other sport, I would be."

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe Times
(Cir. W. 500)

JUL 1 2 1989

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



DONNA BURTCHE
Charge of loan policy

Encinitas, Calif.
Coast Dispatch

JUL 1 2 1989

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



STUART CLARK
Franchise financing expertise

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Solana Beach Sun

JUL 1 2 1989

Del Mar CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfer
(Cir. 2 x W. 5,000)

JUL 1 2 1989

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



JEANETTE LEACH
11 years experience

Torrey bank changes staff

Two new members have joined the staff at Torrey Pines Bank.

Donna Burtch is the new administrative officer in the bank's Loan Administration Department. She will be responsible for management of loan policy and loan training.

Burtch joins the bank from the Arthur Andersen and Co., where she was an analyst.

Burtch earned her bachelor's degree from the University of San Diego. She is a member of the USD Alumni Association.

Downtown Metro League. She and her husband and twin children live in La Jolla.

Stuart Clark is the bank's new corporate loan officer. He will be responsible for business development and administration of corporate loan accounts.

Clark was with Bank of America's Commercial Banking Center in Long Beach. His specialty was financing franchise businesses. Clark earned his bachelor's degree in business from the University of San Diego. He is a member of the USD Alumni Association.

Leach has been promoted to manager of the Rancho Santa Fe branch, where she will be responsible for the daily operation as well as new business development.

Leach joined the bank in 1988 as a private banking officer in the Rancho Santa Fe branch. She has more than 11 years of banking experience, including working as a corporate banking officer with Norwest Corp.

Torrey Pines Bank, headquartered in Solana Beach, is the county's fourth largest independent bank with assets in excess of \$390 million.

JUL 1 2 1989

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



Ms. Hammon Mr. Edwards Mr. Fowler Mr. Harris Mr. Heaton Mr. Call

Intermountain Business Tradewinds

American Television of Utah has announced that it has appointed Dianne Hammon as traffic coordinator for its UHF station, Real TV, Channel 14. Ms. Hammon graduated from Box Elder High School and Utah State University. Most recently she served as assistant account executive for Advertising Management Services, a Salt Lake advertising agency. Rob Edwards has been named an account executive at Channel 14. Mr. Edwards earned a bachelor of science degree from Southern Utah State College in Cedar City. He formerly worked at the Provo radio station KZOL as account executive where he was promoted to the post of sales manager. David Fowler has been named promotion manager for the station. Mr. Fowler will participate in establishing and executing advertising and marketing strategies for the station. He formerly worked for KUTV. R. Kelly Harris has been named an account executive for Channel 14. Mr. Harris earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Brigham Young University. He formerly worked for Commercial Security Bank. He joined MountainWest Savings in 1984 as marketing manager and became vice president of banking services and president of MountainWest Financial Services. American Television also announced that it has appointed Russell J. Heaton as general sales manager for Channel 14. Mr. Heaton joined KUTV with over 18 years of experience in retail, agency, radio and television. He was formerly the local sales manager at KUTV. Mr. Heaton grew up in Southern Utah and holds a degree



Mr. Quigley Ms. Parker Ms. Thurmond Mr. Hemingway

from BYU. Tim Call has been named local sales manager at Channel 14, according to American Television of Utah. Mr. Call graduated from the University of San Diego in 1982 with a bachelor of arts in business administration. After graduation, he and his family moved to Salt Lake City where he worked as a media consultant for KUTV. American Television announced that Dale Gary Leavitt has been appointed Channel 14's controller. Mr. Leavitt earned an accounting degree from Westminster College in Salt Lake City. He joined Skaggs Telecommunications Service in 1978 and rose to the position of corporate controller. Dale Zane Darling has been named an account executive at Channel 14. Mr. Darling earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Utah. He previously worked with the KUTV sports department and as a VISA collector for Valley Bank & Trust. Robert Quigley has been named station manager at American Television's Channel 14. Mr. Quigley was born and raised in Salt Lake City. During the past 11 years he has held several positions

with the production division of Skaggs Telecommunications Service including director, business manager, director of operations and assistant general manager. Michael F. Hemingway has been appointed program director at Channel 14. Mr. Hemingway joined Channel 14 from the International Television Network where he worked as vice president of Network Operations. He has strong ties to the Utah television community having worked from 1980 to 1985 at KBYU-TV as production manager and senior producer. Kathy Parker was recently appointed the new manager of Just Petites, a specialty shop at the Crossroads Plaza. Ms. Parker joined Just Petites with previous management experience from Peck 'N' Peek in Salt Lake City. Joy Dean Thurmond was recently chosen as "Credit Woman of the Year" by the Sunup Club of CWI Credit Professionals of Salt Lake City. She has served the past nine years as the president of Jordan Credit Union. She is also involved in ICA Financial Marketing Association, Education Credit Union Council and the Sandy Chamber of Commerce.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

JUL 1 7 1989

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

Tickets to the '92 Games include this stop in Oklahoma City

By Tom Coat
Tribune Staff Writer

WAITING for yesterday's afternoon training session at USD, the West women's team handball entry in the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival did what comes naturally. They broke into two groups and started playing basketball.

It shouldn't be surprising. Of the 15 high school and college-age women on the West roster, 13 have never played a game of team handball. All have played basketball.

"I didn't have too much trouble filling up the roster," said coach Meg Sanders. "I looked for good athletes in basketball and volleyball, which use a lot of the same skills a player needs in team handball."

"But," she added, in an understatement of Olympic proportions, "I did have a hard time finding experienced players."

The fact is that most of the West's players, along with those from the South, East and North, will play their first team handball games in the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival, which opens tomorrow in Oklahoma City.

But that's fine. The 37-sport, two-week festival was created to provide American athletes with a platform from which to sample the Olympic experience. The team handballers, engaged in a sport dominated by foreigners, are merely taking that philosophy to the limit.

There will be plenty of other "new faces" in Oklahoma as the Olympic generation of 1992 begins emerging. Among the stars to watch for



U.S. Olympic Festival

in more than 40 hours of coverage on ESPN are:

■ Diver Kent Ferguson.

A fashion model, Ferguson has returned from two shoulder dislocations and reconstructive surgery to win the Phillips 66/U.S. Diving Indoor National Championships. He's now being looked at as the possible American successor to the legendary Greg Louganis, who has retired with back-to-back double gold medals in the 1984 and '88 Olympics and a record 47 national titles.

"When I beat Greg for my first national title in 1987, it was like a dream come true," Ferguson told the Olympian, the U.S. Olympic Committee's monthly magazine. "But this one (the indoor title he won in April) was great because

I overcame so many obstacles with the shoulder surgery, rehab and coming back.

"I'm not going to dwell on Greg not being there anymore. Greg may not be around, but there is so much depth in men's diving, I am not assured the No. 1 spot the next three years at all."

■ Emerging figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi. Last February in Baltimore, the 17-year-old won the pairs title with Rudi Galindo and finished second in women's singles. In the U.S. Olympic Festival, she'll compete only in singles.

"It's one of the most fun competitions for me," she said. "It's very early in the year for a competition, so there isn't as much pressure."

Please see FESTIVAL: C-2, Col. 1



Arthur Robinson

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Los Angeles, CA (Los Angeles Co.) Times (San Diego Ed.) (Cir. D. 50,010) (Cir. S. 55,573)

JUL 9 - 1989

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

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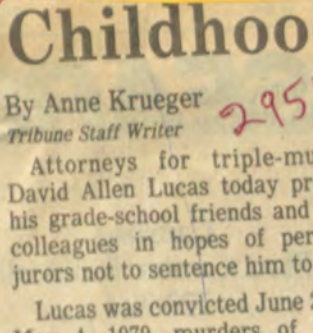
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Carlsbad, CA (San Diego Co.) Carlsbad Journal (Cir. 2 x W. 16,049)

JUL 1 2 1989

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

Associate planner

Edward McCoy has been promoted to the position of associate project planner at The Lightfoot Planning Group.

McCoy joined the firm in 1988 as an assistant planner. He has been involved in the planning of various development plans, tentative maps and use permits for clients throughout North County. He has also prepared land use studies and developed strategies to achieve governmental approval of public and private land use projects.

McCoy holds a bachelor of arts in political science from the University of San Diego and is doing graduate work in city planning at San Diego State University.

The Lightfoot Planning Group, established in 1978, provides a variety of services in the areas of land use planning, site design, landscape architecture and public agency planning to a wide range of public and private sector clients in the Southern California region. The firm's long list of clients includes the master planned communities of Rancho Del Oro and Ivey Ranch in Oceanside, The Fieldstone Company and Fairfield Development Company in San Diego.



EDWARD MCCOY

Associate planner

San Diego, CA (San Diego Co.) Evening Tribune (Cir. D. 123,064)

JUL 1 7 1989

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

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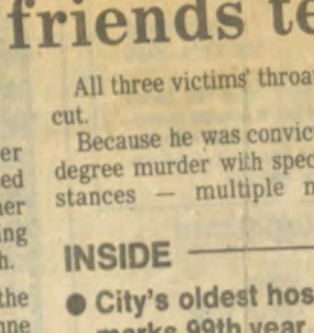
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Tribune Staff Writer

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LUCAS: Old friends testify

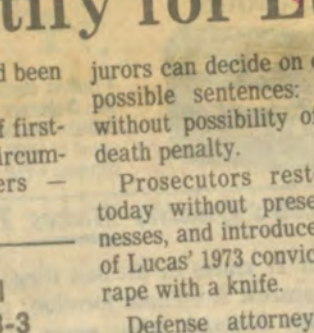
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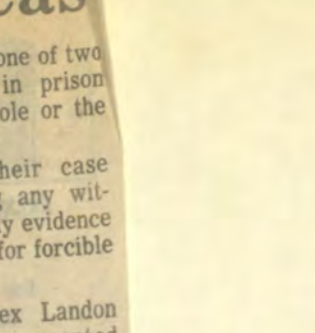
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DONNA BURTMCH

Charge of loan policy



STUART CLARK

Franchise financing expertise



JEANETTE LEACH

11 years experience

Torrey bank changes staff

Two new members have joined the staff at Torrey Pines Bank.

Donna Burtch is the new administrative officer in the bank's Loan Administration Department. She will be responsible for management of loan policy and loan training.

Burtch joins the bank from the Arthur Andersen and Co., where she was a market research analyst.

Burtch earned her master's degree in business administration from Adelphi University and her bachelor's degree from Kansas State University. She is a member of the American Cancer Society's

Downtown Metro League. She and her husband and twin children live in La Jolla.

Stuart Clark is the bank's new corporate loan officer. He will be responsible for business development and administration of corporate loan accounts.

Clark was with Bank of America's Commercial Banking Center in Long Beach. His specialty was financing franchise businesses.

Clark earned his bachelor's degree in business from the University of San Diego. He is a member of the USD Alumni Association.

Also at the bank, Jeanette

Leach has been promoted to manager of the Rancho Santa Fe branch, where she will be responsible for the daily operation as well as new business development.

Leach joined the bank in 1988 as a private banking officer in the Rancho Santa Fe branch. She has more than 11 years of banking experience, including working as a corporate banking officer with Norwest Corp.

Torrey Pines Bank, headquartered in Solana Beach, is the county's fourth largest independent bank with assets in excess of \$390 million.



Ms. Hammon



Mr. Edwards



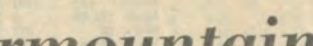
Mr. Fowler



Mr. Harris



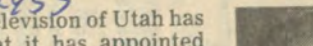
Mr. Heaton



Mr. Call



Ms. Quigley



Ms. Parker



Ms. Thurmond



Mr. Hemingway

Intermountain Business Tradewinds

American Television of Utah has announced that it has appointed Dianne Hammon as traffic coordinator for its UHF station, Real TV, Channel 14. Ms. Hammon graduated from Box Elder High School and Utah State University. Most recently she served as assistant account executive for Advertising Management Services, a Salt Lake advertising agency. Rob Edwards has been named an account executive at Channel 14. Mr. Edwards earned a bachelor of science degree from Southern Utah State College in Cedar City. He formerly worked at the Provo radio station KZOL as account executive where he was promoted to the post of sales manager. David Fowler has been named promotion manager for the station. Mr. Fowler will participate in establishing and executing advertising and marketing strategies for the station. He formerly worked for KUTV. R. Kelly Harris has been named an account executive for Channel 14. Mr. Harris earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Brigham Young University. He formerly worked for Commercial Security Bank. He joined MountainWest Savings in 1984 as marketing manager and became vice president of banking services and president of MountainWest Financial Services. American Television also announced that it has appointed Russell J. Heaton as general sales manager for Channel 14. Mr. Heaton joined KXIV with over 18 years of experience in retail, agency, radio and television. He was formerly the local sales manager at KUTV. Mr. Heaton grew up in Southern Utah and holds a degree

from BYU. Tim Call has been named local sales manager at Channel 14, according to American Television of Utah. Mr. Call graduated from the University of San Diego in 1982 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. After graduation, he and his family moved to Salt Lake City where he worked as a media consultant for KUTV. American Television announced that Dale Gary Leavitt has been appointed Channel 14's comptroller. Mr. Leavitt earned an accounting degree from Westminster College in Salt Lake City. He joined Skaggs Telecommunications Service in 1978 and rose to the position of corporate controller. Dale Zane Darling has been named an account executive at Channel 14. Mr. Darling earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Utah. He previously worked with the KUTV sports department and as a VISA collector for Valley Bank & Trust. Robert Quigley has been named station manager at American Television's Channel 14. Mr. Quigley was born and raised in Salt Lake City. During the past 11 years he has held several positions

with the production division of Skaggs Telecommunications Service including director, business manager, director of operations and assistant general manager. Michael F. Hemingway has been appointed program director at Channel 14. Mr. Hemingway joined Channel 14 from the International Television Network where he worked as vice president of Network Operations. He has strong ties to the Utah television community having worked from 1980 to 1985 at KBYU-TV as production manager and senior producer. Kathy Parker was recently appointed the new manager of Just Petites, a specialty shop at the Crossroads Plaza. Ms. Parker joined Just Petites with previous management experience from Peck 'N' Peck in Salt Lake City. Joy Dean Thurmond was recently chosen as "Credit Woman of the Year" by the Sunup Club of CWI Credit Professionals of Salt Lake City. She has served the past nine years as the president of Jordan Credit Union. She is also involved in ICA Financial Marketing Association, Education Credit Union Council and the Sandy Chamber of Commerce.

Religion News

... in brief

By Joe Gandelman

Staff Writer

Bishop Robert H. Brom will officially be installed as San Diego's coadjutor bishop with right of succession during a liturgical reception at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immaculata on the University of San Diego campus.

The Mass will feature Archbishop Pio Laghi, the apostolic pro-nuncio in the United States, reading the papal letter of appointment of Brom, who for the last six years served as bishop of Duluth, Minn.

On May 9, Pope John Paul named Brom San Diego coadjutor to replace Bishop Leo T. Maher. The bishop had to submit his resignation, according to Vatican law, because of his 75th birthday, which will be July 1, 1990. In keeping with Maher's wishes, the new bishop will have an expected one-year transition period before becoming resident bishop.

Bishop Brom will be principal celebrant of the Mass with archbishop Laghi. Others in attendance will be Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles and Maher. Because of seating, a limited number of tickets have been made available to the parishes

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GAME: It's a ringer for one of George Bush's favorites

Continued From C-1
2955
Currently there are horseshoe leagues throughout Ohio and other Midwestern states such as Iowa and Michigan. "Horseshoes is as popular back there as softball is out here," said Tucker.

In his heyday, Riffle was among the best pitchers anywhere. Faded newspaper clippings that he carries in his wallet document his many visits to the annual world-championship tournament, and his ability to throw 84 ringers out of every 100 tosses when he was hot.

Among serious horseshoers, 60 out of 100 is considered excellent; President Bush is said to throw about 30 out of 100 when he's pitching his best.

Riffle can still sling a mean shoe and isn't shy about demonstrating it. One lazy summer evening recently at the horseshoe club in Balboa Park, he called out to a few spectators to watch him.

A moment later Riffle heaved a horseshoe into the air behind his back, caught it as it sailed over his shoulder, drew it back with his right arm and then swung it forward all in one long, graceful motion, releasing the shoe at the top of the swing.

The U-shaped chunk of steel flew in a low arc, revolving once, lazily, like a disco prince full of too many tequila shooters. It had nearly completed a second revolution when it hit the stake on the far side of the court with a loud clank and settled to the ground.

A ringer. Three points. Riffle's mischievous grin said it for him: "No big deal."

Still, these days he delivers advice more often than three-pointers. San Diego's best horseshoe pitchers practice every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the horseshoe club — a fenced compound that contains 16 horseshoe courts and an aging "clubhouse" near Sixth and Juniper streets in Balboa Park — and Riffle can usually be found there, too, offering



Horseshoe pitchers at their haunt in Balboa Park

pointers whenever he's asked and sometimes when he's not.

The most important thing for any horseshoe pitcher, Riffle says, is to draw back your pitching arm properly before swinging it forward. "Let the shoe fall out of your (vision)," he explained.

Some of his advice sounds even more mystical. "Let the shoe get its balance in your hand," Riffle said.

His advice to club member Don Helmich was more down-to-earth, though. Riffle was appalled to hear that Helmich washed his horseshoes when he was done using them. Let a thin coating of clay build up on the

shoes, Riffle advised Helmich; it gives you a better grip.

Helmich, 46, a professor of business at the University of San Diego, is one of the new faces at the horseshoe club. Although he played horseshoes intensely in the mid-70s, he gave it up for years before returning to competition last September because he finds the game "challenging technically."

"It's a lot of hand-eye coordination," Helmich said. "There's no luck at all to it. In tennis you have to respond to somebody's shot. Golf, you can get a good roll. But in horseshoes, if you miss, you're to blame."

Riffle's help is one thing that has kept Helmich enthusiastic about horseshoe pitching this time around. "I've seen I can improve if I do what he says," Helmich said. "I've written down everything he's told me ... down to things like how to approach the court and how to breathe."

Though Helmich has improved his pitching, he's still no match for hotshots such as Gamble, who was among the seven members of the San Diego club to qualify for the horseshoe-pitching world championships in Spearfish.

Riffle plans to attend the tournament, too — though not to compete. "I want to meet old friends, and see the new pitchers coming up," he said.

Socializing with friends and competitors is something veteran pitchers consider one of the game's prime pleasures, along with "stringing it" — hurling, say, 10 double-ringings in a row.

"The game has a social aspect to it," said Tucker. "But also, a human being likes to do something well, and when horseshoe pitching works, it feels good."

Tribune photo by Cindy Lubke, Romero

San Diego, Tue

JUL 18 1989
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The Risk Takers

2955 Brothers unite to sell, service computers for legal profession

By Richard Spaulding

Tribune Financial Writer

THE THREE Pfeffer brothers don't agree on the pronunciation of their last name, but they have meshed their talents well enough to found and build PDH Computer Systems, a 5-year-old, \$3 million computer services company.

Born and raised in Blue Earth, Minn., 41-year-old Pierre Pfeffer, pronounced with a hard 'P', was the first to venture west to San Diego in the early 1970s. He was followed by youngest brother Harry, 32, and middle brother Daniel, 36, both of whom use the silent 'P'.

All three went to college here; Pierre to UCSD, then to the University of San Diego for a law degree; Daniel to San Diego State University for a degree in marketing; and Harry to UCSD, first in chemistry then computer sciences.

In July 1982, Pierre, a one-man law office, bid on and won San Diego County's first block contract for indigent misdemeanor defense. As part of his bid package for the approximately \$500,000 grant, Pierre calculated he would need a total of about 13 attorneys to handle the caseload and that he would have to install a computer system.

In the latter case, he said he had already been in contact with Daniel, who was in San Francisco who, in turn, recommended brother Harry, who was still in school.

Daniel, who said his college degree "qualified me for no job really," had started working locally after graduation for a business machine company, but quickly moved to San Francisco and went to work for Syntrex Inc., where "I cut my teeth on computer systems."

Please see COMPUTE: AA-3, Col. 1



Tribune photo by Howard Lipin

The Pfeffer brothers, from left: Harry, Dan, and Pierre

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily
Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

JUL 20 1989

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2955 Civil Rights Nominee Fights For Senate OK

Lucas Asserts Life Experience Should Balance Legal Gaps

Chances Better Than 50-50

By Charley Roberts
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON — Bristling at questions about his competence and commitment, William C. Lucas told a Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday that his life experience qualifies him to head the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.

"I have smelled the smoke of burning crosses and seen the fear in people," said Lucas, the first black sheriff of a major urban county. "I will be able to translate that into motivation. That is real life."

Deepening Concern

But some of his answers during more than four hours of questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee appeared to do little to dispel doubts about his qualifications — and some senators expressed deepening concern.

Nevertheless, Lucas' chances of being confirmed appear better than 50-50. But civil rights activists opposed to President Bush's controversial choice for the important and symbolic post said six senators on the 14-member committee support Lucas, while the other eight remain uncommitted.

Lucas, 61, a former FBI agent, was elected sheriff four times and county executive once in Detroit before running successfully as the Republican candidate for governor of Michigan in 1986. Since then he has practiced law, although he admits he has never written a brief or tried a case.

Lack of litigation experience wouldn't disqualify him, said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who opened the all-day hearing, if Lucas could demonstrate a "driving commitment to civil rights and thoroughness of thought on how the laws should be enforced, even if it meant taking on your own administration."

But Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the commitment should be obvious. Lucas was orphaned as a teenager in Harlem and earned his law degree while serving as a New York policeman and raising a family. Said the senator: "His life would embarrass Horatio Alger."

Wanted to Contribute

Lucas testified that he gave up job security and retirement benefits after nine years on the police force and took a pay cut to join the Justice Department in 1963 because he wanted to contribute to the civil rights movement.

(He spent 11 months at Justice as a legal assistant gathering information on school segregation in the South. After failing the D.C. bar exam, he had to leave the department. He worked briefly for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in 1964 before becoming an FBI agent for four years.)

"Wherever I have been," he said, "I have made a difference."

Lucas took umbrage at the criticism of his competence and commitment by civil rights organizations. "I resent (those who assert) that I was a potted plant in the civil rights movement," he said. "I was not."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., charged that the real objection to Lucas is that he does not condone reverse discrimination. "I'm shocked and disgusted by the cheap shots being taken at you," he said of the groups opposing Lucas.

During the questioning, several senators tried to draw Lucas out about his views on civil rights law and his reaction to recent Supreme Court rulings.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., asked Lucas for his opinion of the high court's ruling in *Wards Cove Packing Co. v. Atonio*, 89 Daily Journal D.A.R. 7191 (1989).

See Page 24 — NOMINEE

Civil Rights Nominee Fights for Senate Confirmation

Continued from Page 1

Lucas responded that career lawyers in the Civil Rights Division believe that the ruling will not undermine the effectiveness of civil rights laws as critics have suggested.

"I have a hard time believing that," replied Simon, noting that the decision makes it more difficult for plaintiffs to use statistical comparisons to prove job bias under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

'A Sound Decision'

Pressed for his own opinion, Lucas called the ruling "a sound decision," and said he agrees with plan announced by the president and attorney general to monitor the impact of recent opinions.

But Simon said Lucas' answer "disturbed" him. "I don't know a civil rights leader who would say that (*Wards Cove*) is a 'sound' decision," he said.

"If you were up for an ambassadorship," said the senator, "I would vote for you. But what I see as a deficiency (for the civil rights post) is any leading for others on civil rights."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., picked up where Simon left off. Focusing on the high court's ruling in *Patterson v. McLean Credit Union*, 89 Daily Journal D.A.R. 7697 (1989), he sought a commitment from Lucas to help push legislation to overturn the ruling.

The decision limited use of 42 U.S.C. 1981 to providing remedies for private discrimination in job bias cases at the point when a job contract was formed.

Even William Bradford Reynolds, who was vilified by civil rights groups for his leadership of the division in the Reagan administration, didn't challenge the appropriateness of this remedy for intentional discrimination, said Kennedy.

But Lucas said he wasn't prepared to back any legislative proposal until the monitoring of these decisions produced proof that such action was needed.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he found Lucas' response unsatisfactory. "While you study, time slips away," he said.

Lucas' reluctance to find fault with the Supreme Court's recent civil rights decisions evoked bipartisan criticism as well. Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the only Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee not already counted as a vote for Lucas, pressed the nominee hard to explain why he would not support legislation to reverse the court's ruling in *Lorance v. AT&T Technologies Inc.*, 89 Daily Journal D.A.R. 7513 (1989).



William C. Lucas

The *Lorance* decision, charged Specter, eroded the Supreme Court's 1971 ruling in *Griggs v. Duke Power Co.*, establishing a disparate-impact analysis for discrimination cases. The new ruling requires proof of discriminatory intent before blocking operation of a seniority system in employment.

But like the court's other recent rulings, Lucas said he didn't think this one would have a significant impact on cases. He asserted that the court, in these decisions, was simply going back to the plain language of the statutes, and paring away the embellishments of the lower courts.

"In my limited venture into the law," said Lucas — giving critics of his legal expertise more ammunition — "I don't see any change in these decisions."

An unhappy Specter said that the court should have assumed that since Congress had not passed any legislation changing those lower court decisions, that they were consistent with congressional intent.

In addition to Lucas' legal skills, senators also questioned his integrity.

Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wisc., zeroed in on what he said were misstatements by Lucas on his application to admission to the New York state bar in 1981. On the application, Lucas disclosed that he had been an "unsuccessful candidate" (did not complete the bar examination) in New York in 1962 — but he did not disclose that he had failed the D.C. bar the same

year. Similarly, he responded negatively to questions about whether he had testified in court on any matter or had ever been a party to any civil or criminal proceeding. Yet, his questionnaire to the Senate panel revealed that he had "testified countless times as an arresting officer and as sheriff," and that as sheriff he had been named in more than 100 lawsuits.

Lucas shrugged off the matter as "an oversight." He said: "There was no intent of deception. I'm sure it won't make a difference to the New York Bar."

Violates ABA Rules
Ethics experts, however, took a somewhat different view. Stephen Gillers at New York University said the matter raises questions "about his integrity that cannot be discounted."

And Donald Weckstein, at the University of San Diego, said that under the American Bar Association's Rules of Professional Conduct a false statement or omission of a material fact that creates or fails to remove a misapprehension held by the bar examiners is grounds for disbarment.

In a 1989 California case, *Goldstein v. State Bar*, S006541, the state Supreme Court cancelled an attorney's license for failing to disclose that he had been previously denied admission on moral fitness grounds.

After Lucas completed his testimony, the committee began hearing from 22 other witnesses. Law enforcement groups lined up to support him, while most civil rights organizations opposed him.

A notable exception to the latter was Joseph E. Lowrey, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Reminding senators that the reviled Reynolds was an "experienced" head of the division, Lowrey said his group was backing Lucas because of his commitment to the cause of civil rights.

On the other side, Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, charged that Lucas has no record on civil rights, and his legal qualifications are so slim that if had been

nominated to head the Tax Division, the committee would have rejected him out of hand.

Althea Simmons, Washington director of the NAACP, asserted that confirming Lucas would send the wrong signal. "The present nominee's lack of background and experience, I believe, sends a red flag to majority Americans, that this is affirmative action — if you are black, you don't have to be qualified for the job."

NBA

Clippers return to San Diego? Well, maybe for training camp . . .

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

JUN 2 4 1989

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

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Wednesday, July 26, 1989

The San Diego Union E-3

Local pastor elected president of black evangelical group

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

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Religion News

. . . in brief

is sponsored by the Allied Gardens Community Council and seven com-

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Justice Holmes said that "a page of history is worth a volume of logic." For more than 200 years, the American flag has been a symbol of the world's most suc- cessful democracy. As justice Rehnquist wrote, "The flag is not simply another idea, or point of view, competing for recognition in the marketplace of ideas." It is an enduring symbol that is deserving of respect and protection.

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JUL 2 8 1989

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A modest man takes center stage

AUTHOR AND Marge Hughes, honored at this year's Mission Basilica San Diego dinner dance, gladly yielded center stage to the party's stellar guest. Bishop-designate Robert Brom, who assumed official duties as Bishop Leo Maher's replacement Monday, was the man everyone wanted to meet.

Those who did were charmed. A friendly, modest man with a firm handshake and steady eyes, Brom easily fielded questions about the house he chose not to occupy. The diocese, searching for suitable lodging for San Diego's new bishop (who comes here from Minnesota), bought a half-million-dollar Kensington house, and even near neighbors were wondering about the wisdom of the choice.

Brom thanked the buyers and said no thanks. He preferred to live in low-profile, low-cost housing on the University of San Diego campus. (The story had a happy ending for the diocese, which sold the Kensington house within two weeks for a reported \$535,000.)

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, head of Mission San Diego and host for the black-tie party celebrating the 220th anniversary of its founding, had almost as many real estate questions put to him as the bishop. His work on a parish hall was recently interrupted when it was discovered the site was on Indian burial grounds.

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Entry was under the flower-topped arbor leading to the mission courtyard, which glowed with romantic summer color. Guests, ushered by host couples, walked through the basilica, which itself glowed with music from the choir



Tribune photos by Dana Fisher

NANCY SCOTT ANDERSON
SOCIETY EDITOR

singing in the loft (music ranged from the ecclesiastical to startling renditions of "California Here I Come").

The main courtyard was decorated for the party in hot Mexican colors, fat pots of marigolds, large toy burros bearing baskets of faux geraniums and ficus trees that backed hors d'oeuvres tables and bars.

Dinner was served at tables covered variously in yellow, fuchsia

and orange overlaid with satin streamers. Dinner by French Gourmet included salmon mousse, Caesar salad and beef tenderloin in green peppercorn sauce.

Host couples for the evening were Maureen and Allen Blackmore, Carla and Dan Bunn, Jane and Phil Gilligan, Anne and Michael Ibs Gonzalez, Mary and Bruce Hazard, Cathy and Dave Kraemer, Pauline and Dan van Leeuwen, Susan and Bill Regan Jr., Sue and Bill Regan Sr., and Eleanor and Marshall White.

Committee members included Linda Alessio (chairman of last year's party), Justine Fenton, Eileen Jackson, Phyllis and Anthony Terzich, Lillian and Bill Vogt, Mim and Al Sally, Lynn and Jim Kinder, Lee and P.J. Maturro, Sue and Bill Regan, Pat and Ed Keating, Edyth Giauque and Maureen Blackmore.

Man denies that he kept car refunds

54 charges facing operator of clinic for consumers

By Mitch Himaka
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BROM

Continued From Page 2

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Maher, who is in his 20th year as bishop of San Diego, was born in Mount Union, Iowa, and moved to San Jose at age 12 with his family. He graduated from St. Joseph's Minor Seminary in Mountain View in 1937 and from St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park in 1943. He was ordained 20 years to the day before Brom's ordination, Dec. 18, 1943, by Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco.

Maher was a parish priest for three years before embarking on a chancery career as Mitty's secretary in 1946 and chancellor in 1956. He was made first bishop of Santa Rosa by Pope John XXIII in 1962 and transferred to San Diego in 1969 by Pope Paul VI.

He was installed as San Diego's third bishop in October 1969, succeeding Bishop Francis J. Furey, who had been named archbishop of San Antonio, Texas.

During his nearly 20 years in San Diego, Maher played a key role in the development of the University of San Diego; Catholic Community Services and the St. Vincent de Paul Joan Kroc Center for the homeless.

He also was instrumental in the development of four high-rise apartment communities for the elderly and in founding 19 parishes.

NBA

Clippers return to San Diego? Well, maybe for training camp . . .

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Discussions are under way for the NBA team to hold training camp at the University of San Diego and play an exhibition game at the Sports Arena, probably against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Sources and officials from the Clippers, Sports Arena and USD agreed yesterday that chances are good the Clippers will return to the city and arena they left in 1984 — not on the best terms — in some capacity this fall.

But, no, the Clippers would not stay permanently. Owner Donald Sterling is adamant — the club is not moving or for sale.

"The purpose of the game, if we have one, is to create a positive awareness of the NBA in San Diego," said Larry Kallett, vice president of development for the Sports Arena. "We don't look on the past history of the Clippers in San Diego in a negative light. That was then, this is now."

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... in brief

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International virtuoso Hector Olivera will perform masterworks for the organ at 7 p.m. tomorrow at First United Methodist Church in Mission Valley. A \$5 donation will be taken at the door.

Catholic apologist and author Karl Keating will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church. Keating is director of Catholic Answers Inc. and author of "Catholicism and Fundamentalism." The seminar will focus on how Catholics may use the Bible to respond to challenges from fundamentalists and evangelical Protestants.

John Eitzen, organist-choir-master at Mission Hills First Congregational Church, will be honored at the 10 a.m. service tomorrow at the church. It is his last service as music director, a post he has held since 1974. An all-church dinner will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Peter Barnes will present a film, "Witnesses of Jehovah," at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Christ the Cornerstone Lutheran Church in Mira Mesa. Barnes is a former Jehovah's Witness and host of the radio program "Viewpoint on Jehovah's Witness," heard in San Diego on KPRZ-AM.

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The course in Judaic Studies will be given from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays from June 28 to July 26 in the Library East Building, Room 4704. For information call SDSU Extended Studies at 594-5152.

The congregation of St. Paul's United Methodist Church will hold a reception following the 10 a.m. service tomorrow to honor their senior minister, Rev. C.A. McClain, who is retiring after 40 years of service. McClain has served in Indio, Burbank, San Clemente, San Diego First Church and St. Paul's in Coronado.

The Southern California Presbyterian Youth Handbell Choir will give a concert at 7 p.m. today at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 30th and Howard streets. The group is based at First Presbyterian Church of Orange and tours extensively.

Congregation Beth Tefilah has contracted with Cantor Herman Weisberg to serve as Hazan for High Holy Day services this year. Weisberg is from Pittsburgh, where he was cantor at B'nai Israel Synagogue from 1952 to 1972 and with Beth El from 1972 to 1987. He also serves as cantor at the Naval Training Center.

Jim and Jean Strathdee will present a sing-along concert at 7 p.m. tomorrow at University Christian Church. Jim Strathdee has written nearly 300 hymns and anthems, which form the bulk of their musical offerings.

Christ Church Unity will present a Crafts for Kids program Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. through Aug. 24. Designed for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, the program will include woodworking, painting, ceramics, origami, weaving, macramé, crocheting and knitting. Call 280-2501 for information.

"Quilters," a musical celebrating pioneer women, will be presented by the Christian Adult Theater at 8 p.m. today at the Youth for Christ Complex, 4756 Mission Gorge Place.

The Rt. Rev. C. Brinkley Morton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego, will ordain three men to the diaconate at 10:30 a.m. today at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. The ordinands and their assignments are: Robert Krafts, vicar of St. John's Church, Indio; Mark Given, assistant at St. Peter's Church, Del Mar; and

The Rev. C.A. McClain
40 years of service

David Montzingo, assistant at St. Andrew's Church, La Mesa.

East

The Charlie Palmer Singers will present "Italian Night" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Central Christian Church, La Mesa. A spaghetti dinner will precede a program of Italian songs and arias.

Foothills United Methodist Church will present the Chancel Choir in a program of favorite anthems at 7 p.m. tomorrow, featuring small ensembles and organist-pianist Lea Schmidt-Rogers.

North

Beyond the Seventh Ray, two multimedia shows and a program of synthesized music, will be presented by Don and Linda Sanford of Inner Visions Productions at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the North San Diego County Church of Religious Science, Rincon Plaza, Encinitas.

The surfing film "Sonriders," filmed on location in Hawaii, Mexico and California, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary Chapel of Poway. The program is sponsored by the youth group and is open to those 10 to 20.

Singer John Ervin will give an open-air concert at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Peñasquitos Church of the Nazarene on Carmel Mountain Road.

The AIDS Chaplaincy Task Force will sponsor a dinner at the When in Rome Restaurant in Leucadia at 6:30 p.m. Monday. For information about the money-raising event call Rev. Michael Ratajczak at 753-6254.

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He was later rector of the Winona seminary, chairman of the diocesan liturgy commission, president of the Priests' Senate, vocations director, director of continuing education of priests and vicar general.

Brom was rector of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Winona from 1979 until his appointment as bishop of Duluth.

Maher, who is in his 20th year as bishop of San Diego, was born in Mount Union, Iowa, and moved to San Jose at age 12 with his family. He graduated from St. Joseph's Minor Seminary in Mountain View in 1937 and from St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park in 1943. He was ordained 20 years to the day before Brom's ordination, Dec. 18, 1943, by Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco.

Maher was a parish priest for three years before embarking on a chancery career as Mitty's secretary in 1946 and chancellor in 1956. He was made first bishop of Santa Rosa by Pope John XXIII in 1962 and transferred to San Diego in 1969 by Pope Paul VI.

He was installed as San Diego's third bishop in October 1969, succeeding Bishop Francis J. Furey, who had been named archbishop of San Antonio, Texas.

During his nearly 20 years in San Diego, Maher played a key role in the development of the University of San Diego, Catholic Community Services and the St. Vincent de Paul Joan Kroc Center for the homeless.

He also was instrumental in the development of four high-rise apartment communities for the elderly and in founding 19 parishes.

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JUL 24 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Brom being received as successor to Maher

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

Bishop Robert H. Brom is being officially received as the future bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese at a Mass today in Immaculate Catholic Church at the University of San Diego.

Brom, 50, was appointed in May by Pope John Paul II as coadjutor, or assistant bishop of San Diego, with the right to succeed Bishop Leo T. Maher when Maher vacates that office. Maher reaches the mandatory retirement age of 75 next July.

Brom, bishop of Duluth since 1983, would become the fourth bishop of the San Diego diocese, which was created in 1936 out of the Los Angeles archdiocese.

Described as a hands-on, take-charge priest who advocates strict adherence to church teachings, Brom was first introduced May 9 at a press conference at the San Diego diocesan office.

He said then that he planned to spend several months studying Spanish and the Hispanic culture before taking up his duties here as coadjutor bishop.

Brom said he intended "to take every opportunity" to learn not only about Hispanics, but "about every

ROBERT BROM
Appointed coadjutor by pope

other segment" of the San Diego population.

"I'm here to listen and learn," he said at the time. He will not assume the responsibilities of a residential bishop for a year, or until Maher retires.

The prelates concelebrating today's Mass with Brom include

Please see BROM: A-7, Col. 1

wisdom of the choice.

Brom thanked the buyers and said no thanks. He preferred to live in low-profile, low-cost housing on the University of San Diego campus. (The story had a happy ending for the diocese, which sold the Kensington house within two weeks for a reported \$535,000.)

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen, head of Mission San Diego and host for the black-tie party celebrating the 220th anniversary of its founding, had almost as many real estate questions put to him as the bishop. His work on a parish hall was recently interrupted when it was discovered the site was on Indian burial grounds.

Eagen formed a receiving line with benefit chairs Elsie and Frank Weston and co-chairs Sally and Bob Kazmarek.

Entry was under the flower-topped arbor leading to the mission courtyard, which glowed with romantic summer color. Guests, ushered by host couples, walked through the basilica, which itself glowed with music from the choir



Tribune photos by Dana Fisher

NANCY
SCOTT
ANDERSON
SOCIETY EDITOR

singing in the loft (music ranged from the ecclesiastical to startling renditions of "California Here I Come").

The main courtyard was decorated for the party in hot Mexican colors, fat pots of marigolds, large toy burros bearing baskets of faux geraniums and ficus trees that backed hors d'oeuvres tables and bars.

Dinner was served at tables covered variously in yellow, fuchsia

and orange overlaid with satin streamers. Dinner by French Gourmet included salmon mousse, Caesar salad and beef tenderloin in green peppercorn sauce.

Host couples for the evening were Maureen and Allen Blackmore, Carla and Dan Bunn, Jane and Phil Gilligan, Anne and Michael Ibs Gonzalez, Mary and Bruce Hazard, Cathy and Dave Kraemer, Pauline and Dan van Leeuwen, Susan and Bill Regan Jr., Sue and Bill Regan Sr., and Eleanor and Marshall White.

Committee members included Linda Alessio (chairman of last year's party), Justine Fenton, Eileen Jackson, Phyllis and Anthony Terzich, Lillian and Bill Vogt, Mim and Al Sally, Lynn and Jim Kinder, Lee and P.J. Maturro, Sue and Bill Regan, Pat and Ed Keating, Edyth Giauque and Maureen Blackmore.

She's well-suited to a career in law

This attorney
pursues cases
in U.S., abroad

By Michelle Broder
Times Advocate Staff Writer

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But she might have well have worked in two different professions, considering how few similarities there are between the two legal systems.

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Summer is a good time to discover local architecture

By Kay Kaiser
Architecture Critic

Commentary

July and August are the months for tourists in San Diego.

If they wish to explore the city's architecture, they can use the following as a rough guide to the points of interest.

If you live here, it couldn't hurt to pretend to be a tourist. Reactivate the tradition of the Sunday-afternoon drive. Sometimes we overlook the treasures that we see every day. Be adventurous. Take that road you've never taken before.

There is architecture in San Diego, although sometimes you must have the courage of an Old World explorer to find it. The street that dead-ends at the edge of the Earth, or where an urban canyon begins, should not deter your quest.

At every site listed, poke around in the surrounding area. The greatest discoveries always happen by surprise. Just ask Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, who discovered San Diego in 1542.

First stop: Go to Cabrillo National Monument at the tip of Point Loma. See the mountains set against the big, blue sky and the hills that step down to the sea. This is the canvas upon which the best San Diego architects draw.

The downtown waterfront: Walk the length of it. See the harbor while you still can. Look at the big hotels and their surrounding parking lots, clumps of gift shops and the blocks-long convention center, still under construction. Use the lessons learned to express sophisticated angst when you're in Miami, Honolulu or any other city that has built a wall where the land meets the sea.

City Hall and complain.

Relax in the sculpture garden and cafe of the San Diego Museum of Art. See how architecture, art and landscape can be combined. Urge other architects to do this.

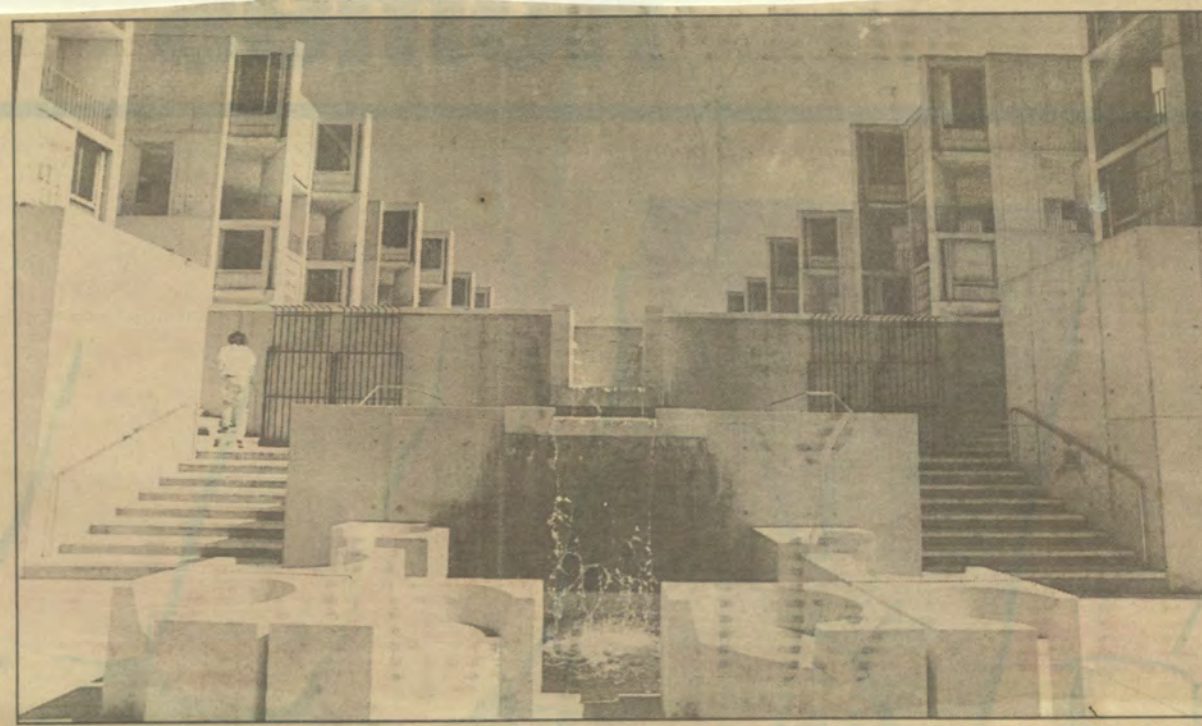
Uptown: Look at the John S. Long residence at 2408 First Ave. Stay on the sidewalk, because a private office now occupies this house that represents what is left of the Victorian gentility that characterized this section of San Diego.

Hillcrest: Hike into the canyon behind the Design Center at 3611 Fifth Ave. to see how the late Lloyd Ruocco, one of the city's master architects, handled a hillside lot. See the new condominium project built to the east, and understand that newer does not always mean better.

Bankers Hill/Mission Hills: Walk or bicycle through these winding streets and see the fine examples of Craftsman style, Spanish Colonial and some that can only be called eclectic. Walk across the suspension bridge at Spruce and Front streets.

North Park, Normal Heights, Midtown and Kensington are also home to fascinating residential treasures. Of peculiar interest: the Hobart Apartments at 4472 Felton St. The quite normal apartment complex is the background for unusual outdoor furnishings and other objects. Among them are a 6-foot bear, numerous South Sea Island gods, a porpoise next to a doghouse and a snail the size of a German shepherd.

Mission Valley: Turn your head from the expediently built hotels



The Salk Institute

The San Union/Robert Gauthier



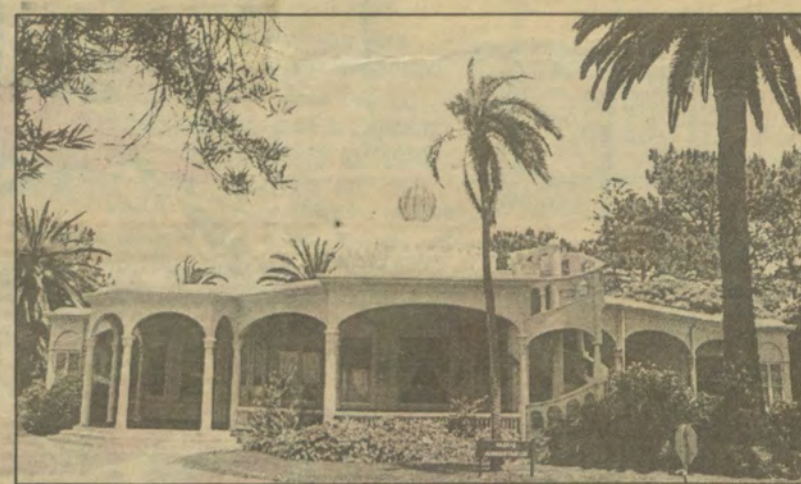
John S. Long residence

File photo



Horton Plaza shopping center

File photo



Point Loma College

File photo

She's well-suited to a career in law

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By Kay Kaiser
Architecture Critic

Commentary

July and August are the months

Downtown: See Horton Plaza shopping center at Fourth Avenue and Broadway. It is the first place out-of-town-architecture critics go to analyze how Post-modern design merges with an old downtown. Look at the exterior and lobby of San Diego Trust & Savings Bank, where architects in 1927 tried to revive romance and succeeded. Check out the sweet old buildings in the Gaslamp Quarter and decide whether they should be replaced with high-rises.

Balboa Park: Spend a day with the original Hispanic-influenced structures built for the 1915 Panama California Exposition by New York architect Bertram Goodhue. Snoop around to their backyards to see how the Park and Recreation Department takes care of them. Then call

and restaurants. Look instead at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. It is one of the few structures in town with genuine modern muscle.

Old Town: Shop, eat and make merry at Bazaar del Mundo, an exquisitely designed complex, but also take a walk over to the Casa de Estudillo. It has 5-foot-thick plastered adobe walls and 12 restored rooms that give a good idea of how rich people lived here at the beginning. Look at the new Old Town shops and offices and see how contemporary designers are borrowing from the past. Grade them accordingly.

Visit the El Campo Santo, the old Spanish cemetery on San Diego Avenue. It contains the graves of members of many distinguished families and several executed prisoners. En-

closing the cemetery is one of the nicer adobe walls in town.

Linda Vista: Check out the Linda Vista Library at Comstock and Ulric streets designed by Rob Quigley. It proves that modern architecture did not end in San Diego with Irving Gill. Play of light, geometry and a personal statement are all in this building.

Go through the campus of the University of San Diego nearby. You know you're going the right direction when you see the blue dome of the church on the hill. The university is a mix of new and old Spanish reinterpretations, but the wrought-iron work and sensitive scale make it unusual. Take a moment to admire the stained-glass work in the

church by late San Diego artist Bent Antofte and his son-in-law, Jeff Dalrymple.

Pause a moment and recognize the good sense exhibited by the university's founders when they acquired this hilltop. Present-day developers would sell their first-born child for the rights to these views. This is another perfect place to get a feeling for the way the city of canyons and rolling hills meets the many inlets of the Pacific.

Point Loma: Some of the better California Pacific and modern homes are in this area, but the trip wouldn't be complete without a drive through the campus of Point Loma College overlooking the cliffs. It was built at the beginning of the

century by the Theosophist Society; a few of the domes, a Greek amphitheater and other unusual remnants remain. All Soul's Episcopal Church at 1475 Catalina Blvd. contains a stained-glass window wall by James Hubbell that is worthy of contemplation.

La Jolla: The greatest concentration of Irving Gill architecture is near the corner of Prospect and Silverado: The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, Woman's Club, recreation center and the Bishop's School.

See the **Pueblo Ribera Apartments** at 230 Graviola St. built in 1923. Although the landscaping is overgrown and the buildings designed by Rudolf Schindler are

charred by fire around the edges, they are San Diego's most valuable residential ruin. The concept of indoor-outdoor living and the genius of the clustered development are important lessons for today's builders.

The **Salk Institute** at 10010 N. Torrey Pines Road is the No. 1 stop of international architects on tour. Stand in the courtyard and feel how the architect merged concrete and space with the vibrant skies over the Pacific. On the days San Diego and Los Angeles smog blows toward Denver and El Centro, a few moments at Salk remind you of what San Diego light used to be like.

JUL 2 7 1989

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2955 PROFILE

John M. Thompson

SAN DIEGO — When John M. Thompson was in high school, he spent his free time in court instead of going to the beach or playing ball. The teen-ager would sit in the back of a federal courtroom with his brother and friends and watch his father, Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., work.

"There was nothing like a good trial," Thompson recalled.

When Gov. George Deukmejian appointed Thompson to the San Diego Municipal Court in October, the 37-year-old judge followed a natural progression in his family.

His grandfather, Gordon Thompson Sr., was a San Diego superior court judge from 1936 to 1948. His father is chief judge for the U.S. District Court, Southern District. And an uncle, David P. Thompson, is a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thompson also credits his varied background as a general practitioner — handling everything from criminal defense to



probate and business law — for winning him an appointment to the bench.

Defense attorney Mike Neil praised the judge for his speedy settlement of a complicated medical malpractice case, which he attributed to Thompson's varied experience in diverse branches of the law.

"I did a medical malpractice jury trial in four days in front of him," Neil said. "That ought to speak for itself."

Although new to the bench, Thompson was assigned the complex case because of his familiarity in that branch of the law.

Thompson believes the benefits of a general practice can be psychologically rewarding, as well. But, he concedes, there are more financial gains to be made in specializing.

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(Cir. 2 x W. 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)

JUL 2 6 1989

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

A6 The Star-News, Wednesday, July 26, 1989

Charges on Lyles, Hunter fly as Assembly race heats up

By Bradley J. Fikes
City Editor

An old-fashioned political donnybrook, complete with charges of mudslinging, lies and dirty politics, is now underway in the 76th Assembly District race, thanks to two controversial letters publicized this week:

• Bonita Republican Tricia Hunter may have illegally cooperated with a supposedly independent political action committee, according to one letter.

• Hunter arch-rival Dick Lyles inflated his campaign biography with false academic and military claims, according to the second letter.

Both candidates are heatedly denying the charges.

The candidates are two of nine running for the seat left vacant by the May 27 death of Assemblyman Bill Bradley (R-Escondido). They and Poway Deputy Mayor Linda Brannon are considered the front-runners at present. The Aug. 8 primary will choose one candidate from each party to compete in the November general election.

The letter about Hunter, sent by attorney Rob Butterfield to the California Fair Political Practices Commission, alleges that the candidate may have been illegally helped by nearly \$11,000 in expenditures by a political action committee. The committee, or PAC, is for the California Nurses Association, of which Hunter is both a member and former officer.

Hunter denounced the charge as "absolutely untrue," and part of an attempt by rival candidate Dick Lyles to discredit her with a smear.

"I suppose it's a kind of left-handed compliment that I've come under this kind of attack," Hunter said. "They obviously think I'm a serious threat."

Under propositions 68 and 73, passed by voters last year, groups such as the CNA can contribute up to \$5,000 per fiscal year to any one candidate. However, those groups can also support candidates by spending money independently to promote them, thereby evading that restriction.

Both 'a Curse and a Blessing'

"Doing general practice can be a curse and a blessing," he said. "I may do a probate case and not do a similar matter in two or three years and have to re-educate myself (the next time)."

"But in all honesty I never woke up in the morning and said, 'I don't want to go to work.' Some of my colleagues couldn't say the same."

Deputy City Attorney Mike Smith said that in Thompson's short time on the bench he already has come up with ideas to speed the judicial process.

Among them is his decision to hear felony arraignments while he is sitting in misdemeanor arraignment court. The system not only speeds up the process, but requires less staffing from the city attorney's office, said Smith.

But one defense lawyer complained that Thompson's zeal to move the calendar sometimes comes "at the expense of clients."

"He tries to be fair, but he wants to clear the calendar," said the lawyer, who asked not to be named. "Sometimes he gets impatient."

USD Law School

Thompson, a San Diego native, earned a bachelor's in history from USC and a law degree three years later from the University of San Diego School of Law.

On graduating law school, Thompson joined the San Diego City Attorney's Office to gain some trial experience. "In the city attorney's office, we had far fewer deputies at that time, and I did about 50 jury trials in 10 months," he said.

In 1977, he joined his uncle in private practice. His brother, Peter, 34, joined the firm seven years later. The following year, his uncle left the practice to accept an appointment to the appellate bench.

While at the firm, Thompson handled personal injury, criminal defense, business litigation and probate matters. Most of his criminal defense work was at the federal level.

Thompson said he lacked the patience to try cases in state court because of the frustration of dealing with several prosecutors on any one case — a system that he said was detrimental to his clients.

"My strength was in negotiating a case, and progress was slow with different deputies on the case," Thompson

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

It's about time

Editor: 2955

Congratulations on your attempt, albeit meager, to neutralize your long standing bias in favor of real estate interests by profiling Peter Navarro. Could it be that Peter Navarro is one individual who deeply cares about the quality of life we all enjoy in San Diego? Could it be that Peter Navarro is a concerned citizen who volunteers thousands of personal hours of his time to a cause he believes in? Could it be that he is a single voice crying out for real estate and development interests to look beyond their bottom lines to visualize a well-planned San Diego? Could it be that Peter Navarro has nothing to gain financially for his efforts? Could it be that he just gives a damn because it's the right thing to do? I hope, for the future of all of us, that Navarro's new plan (Prevent Los Angeles Now) will be seriously evaluated by developers, politicians and the media instead of being dismissed as "just another anti-growth, anti-business, anti-employment and anti-me" thesis by that obstinate economic professor at USD.

Sure, Navarro shows his frustration and anger at times when speaking before the City Council — wouldn't any of us? After all, Navarro, with strong grass-roots support, worked his heart out for years on the Quality of Life Initiative, only to have it unfairly ridiculed, distorted, and destroyed by vested interests fearing for their profits. His opponents raised more money to fight the growth management initiatives during any one building trade association luncheon than Navarro's group could raise in a month. Then they hired advertising firms to run one of the most deceiving, expensive, and insidious media blitzes in San Diego's history. The real estate industry bought their victories in November and want to believe that "the citizens have spoken."

We should all be thankful for citizens like Peter Navarro, who roll up their sleeves and work day and night for what they believe in. His latest efforts deserve careful consideration and responsible suggestions for improvement.

James Ziegler
San Diego

PROFILE

Continued from Page 1

said. "I didn't need the aggravation. . ."

Thompson remained with the law firm until his appointment to the bench. "I had a choice at that time between expanding the firm and earning lots of money or going to the bench," he said. "I knew I wanted a judicial career, and it was only a matter of time."

While Thompson's legal background may be entrenched in the formal federal standards of conduct for lawyers, the judge said he prefers to run a more informal court.

Thompson said he relies on his past experiences before other bench officers in evaluating his own judicial manner. Above all, he believes lawyers should be given an opportunity to be heard. Nothing, he said, can be more frustrating for a practitioner than to leave a courtroom believing a judge was not listening to his argument.

"He's fundamentally fair and he has a sense of proportion," said Deputy Public Defender Ken Elliott. "He has a good grasp of the distinction of each case, whether a misdemeanor or a felony."

— ROB WAGNER

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JUL 2 9 1989

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Chula Vista Law Library may be reprieved from closure

By Dennis Romero
Contributor

Thanks to the timely intervention of local legislators and law students, the Chula Vista branch of the financially ailing San Diego County Law Library may not close down after all.

The Chula Vista branch and other law library branches could have been temporarily closed because of the system's ailing finances, leaving only the downtown law library for patrons to use. But help seems imminent as the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee considers a bill that would raise more money for state county law libraries, said county law library president Charles Dyer.

San Diego County's and other law libraries have suffered from inflation. Much of the county law library's funding comes from county Municipal and Superior Court filing fees. The fees average more than \$100 a case, with \$12 of that going to the library. But that \$12 rate was set in 1980, and inflation has eaten away at its value.

In stepped State Senator Larry Stirling (R-San Diego) who introduced Senate Bill 620 to raise law library intake to \$20 per filing and raise filing fees the extra \$8. But also intervening were some law makers who wanted to tack on other measures to the bill that would prolong its passage. This would have meant that the library would not get any additional annual income for two more years — at the least.

Cuts were imminent, library president Dyer said, and if the bill took more than two years, the branches would have to shut down until relief showed its face.

Pessimism has turned to optimism for Dyer, however. After meeting with Assembly Judiciary Committee members last week, Dyer reports that increased funding seems likely to start coming in next year.

Dyer said he will continue the library's hiring freeze until the bill actually passes and insures income for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

"We are continuing a conservative posture right now," he said.

During Dyer's stay in Sacramento last week the committee approved the bill without the provisions that would have de-

layed it, Dyer said. If approved by the Ways and Means committee, agreed upon by both the state Senate and Assembly and signed by the governor, the bill could become law by the end of summer, Dyer said.

This would also be welcome by other county law libraries in the state like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, which were also hit by financial troubles.

Compounding the problem for the San Diego County Law Li-

brary, however, was an overestimate of the amount of court filings expected for the county over the last fiscal year. The library based its budget on an expected increase in court filings that hardly materialized. It spend more than it took in.

Thus, in spring, the library began a lobbying effort aimed at Stirling's Bill. In a pamphlet distributed to library patrons, they were encouraged to write to lawmakers, to "convince the legislature of the value of county law li-

braries."

Said Dyer: "We got a lot of letters that helped a lot in convincing the legislature of the bill's importance."

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(Cir. D. 123,064)

AUG 3 - 1989

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

Scene around town



Kristi Pieper, below, at the Starlight Society dinner preceding "My One and Only"



From left above, Lyn Tisdale, Birgit Ford and Joseph Kennedy yesterday at the Turf Club in Del Mar



Mrs. Ross Sharp, left, and Mrs. William Buckley at the Social Service League's day at the races



Frank Alessio, left, with Arizona visitor John Amory at University of San Diego reception yesterday

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Tribune photos by Charlie Neuman and Don Kohlbaue

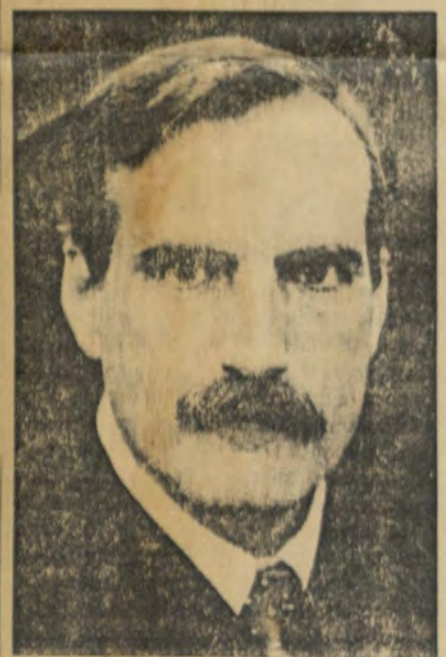
SAN DIEGO — When John M. Thompson was in high school, he spent his free time in court instead of going to the beach or playing ball. The teen-ager would sit in the back of a federal courtroom with his brother and friends and watch his father, Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., work.

"There was nothing like a good trial," Thompson recalled.

When Gov. George Deukmejian appointed Thompson to the San Diego Municipal Court in October, the 37-year-old judge followed a natural progression in his family.

His grandfather, Gordon Thompson Sr., was a San Diego superior court judge from 1936 to 1948. His father is chief judge for the U.S. District Court, Southern District. And an uncle, David P. Thompson, is a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thompson also credits his varied background as a general practitioner — handling everything from criminal defense to



probate and business law — for winning him an appointment to the bench.

Defense attorney Mike Neil praised the judge for his speedy settlement of a complicated medical malpractice case, which he attributed to Thompson's varied experience in diverse branches of the law.

"I did a medical malpractice jury trial in four days in front of him," Neil said. "That ought to speak for itself."

Although new to the bench, Thompson was assigned the complex case because of his familiarity in that branch of the law.

Thompson believes the benefits of a general practice can be psychologically rewarding, as well. But he doesn't see there

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(Cir. 2 x W. 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)

JUL 26 1989

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

Both 'a Curse and a Blessing'
"Doing general practice can be a curse and a blessing," he said. "I may do a probate case and not do a similar matter in two or three years and have to re-educate myself (the next time)."

"But in all honesty I never woke up in the morning and said, 'I don't want to go to work.' Some of my colleagues couldn't say the same."

Deputy City Attorney Mike Smidt said that in Thompson's short time on the bench he already has come up with ideas to speed the judicial process.

Among them is his decision to hear felony arraignments while he is sitting in misdemeanor arraignment court. The system not only speeds up the process, but requires less staffing from the city attorney's office, said Smidt.

But one defense lawyer complained that Thompson's zeal to move the calendar sometimes comes "at the expense of clients."

"He tries to be fair, but he wants to clear the calendar," said the lawyer, who asked not to be named. "Sometimes he gets impatient."

USD Law School
Thompson, a San Diego native, earned a bachelor's in history from USC and a law degree three years later from the University of San Diego School of Law.

On graduating law school, Thompson joined the San Diego City Attorney's Office to gain some trial experience. "In the city attorney's office, we had far fewer deputies at that time, and I did about 50 jury trials in 10 months," he said.

In 1977, he joined his uncle in private practice. His brother, Peter, 34, joined the firm seven years later. The following year, his uncle left the practice to accept an appointment to the appellate bench.

While at the firm, Thompson handled personal injury, criminal defense, business litigation and probate matters. Most of his criminal defense work was at the federal level.

Thompson said he lacked the patience to try cases in state court because of the frustration of dealing with several prosecutors on any one case — a system that he said was detrimental to his clients.

"My strength was in negotiating a case, and progress was slow with different deputies on the case," Thompson

Continued from Page 1
said. "I didn't need the aggravation...."

Thompson remained with the law firm until his appointment to the bench. "I had a choice at that time between expanding the firm and earning lots of money or going to the bench," he said. "I knew I wanted a judicial career, and it was only a matter of time."

While Thompson's legal background may be entrenched in the formal federal standards of conduct for lawyers, the judge said he prefers to run a more informal court.

It's about time

Editor: 2955
Congratulations on your attempt, albeit meager, to neutralize your long standing bias in favor of real estate interests by profiling Peter Navarro. Could it be that Peter Navarro is one individual who deeply cares about the quality of life we all enjoy in San Diego? Could it be that Peter Navarro is a concerned citizen who volunteers thousands of personal hours of his time to a cause he believes in? Could it be that he is a single voice crying out for real estate and development interests to look beyond their bottom lines to visualize a well-planned San Diego? Could it be that Peter Navarro has nothing to gain financially for his efforts? Could it be that he just gives a damn because it's the right thing to do? I hope, for the future of all of us, that Navarro's new plan (Prevent Los Angelesization Now) will be seriously evaluated by developers, politicians and the media instead of being dismissed as "just another anti-growth, anti-business, anti-employment and anti-me" thesis by that obstinate economic professor at USD.

Sure, Navarro shows his frustration and anger at times when speaking before the City Council — wouldn't any of us? After all, Navarro, with strong grass-roots support, worked his heart out for years on the Quality of Life Initiative, only to have it unfairly ridiculed, distorted, and destroyed by vested interests fearing for their profits. His opponents raised more money to fight the growth management initiatives during any one building trade association luncheon than Navarro's group could raise in a month. Then they hired advertising firms to run one of the most deceiving, expensive, and insidious media blitzes in San Diego's history. The real estate industry blurted their victories in November and want to believe that "the citizens have spoken."

We should all be thankful for citizens like Peter Navarro, who roll up their sleeves and work day and night for what they believe in. His latest efforts deserve careful consideration and responsible suggestions for improvement.

James Ziegler
San Diego

PROFILE

Thompson said he relies on his past experiences before other bench officers in evaluating his own judicial manner. Above all, he believes lawyers should be given an opportunity to be heard. Nothing, he said, can be more frustrating for a practitioner than to leave a courtroom believing a judge was not listening to his argument.

"He's fundamentally fair and he has a sense of proportion," said Deputy Public Defender Ken Elliott. "He has a good grasp of the distinction of each case, whether a misdemeanor or a felony."

— ROB WAGNER

Chula Vista Law Library may be reprieved from closure

By Dennis Romero
Contributor

Thanks to the timely intervention of local legislators and law students, the Chula Vista branch of the financially ailing San Diego County Law Library may not close down after all.

The Chula Vista branch and other law library branches could have been temporarily closed because of the system's ailing finances, leaving only the downtown law library for patrons to use. But help seems imminent as the State Assembly Ways and Means Committee considers a bill that would raise more money for state county law libraries, said county law library president Charles Dyer.

San Diego County's and other law libraries have suffered from inflation. Much of the county law library's funding comes from county Municipal and Superior Court filing fees. The fees average more than \$100 a case, with \$12 of that going to the library. But that \$12 rate was set in 1980, and inflation has eaten away at its value.

In stepped State Senator Larry Stirling (R-San Diego) who introduced Senate Bill 620 to raise law library intake to \$20 per filing and raise filing fees the extra \$8. But also intervening were some law makers who wanted to tack on other measures to the bill that would prolong its passage. This would have meant that the library would not get any additional annual income for two more years — at the least.

Cuts were imminent, library president Dyer said, and if the bill took more than two years, the branches would have to shut down until relief showed its fact.

Pessimism has turned to optimism for Dyer, however. After meeting with Assembly Judiciary Committee members last week, Dyer reports that increased funding seems likely to start coming in next year.

Dyer said he will continue the library's hiring freeze until the bill actually passes and insures income for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

"We are continuing a conservative posture right now," he said.

During Dyer's stay in Sacramento last week the committee approved the bill without the provisions that would have de-

layed it, Dyer said. If approved by the Ways and Means committee, agreed upon by both the state Senate and Assembly and signed by the governor, the bill could become law by the end of summer, Dyer said.

This would also be welcome by other county law libraries in the state like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, which were also hit by financial troubles.

Compounding the problem for the San Diego County Law Li-

brary, however, was an overestimate of the amount of court filings expected for the county over the last fiscal year. The library based its budget on an expected increase in court filings that hardly materialized. It spend more than it took in.

Thus, in spring, the library began a lobbying effort aimed at Stirling's Bill. In a pamphlet distributed to library patrons, they were encouraged to write to lawmakers, to "convince the legislature of the value of county law li-

braries."

Said Dyer: "We got a lot of letters that helped a lot in convincing the legislature of the bill's importance."

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Charges on Lyles, Hunter fly as Assembly race heats up

By Bradley J. Fikes
City Editor

An old-fashioned political donnybrook, complete with charges of mudslinging, lies and dirty politics, is now underway in the 76th Assembly District race, thanks to two controversial letters publicized this week:

•Bonita Republican Tricia Hunter may have illegally cooperated with a supposedly independent political action committee, according to one letter.

•Hunter arch-rival Dick Lyles inflated his campaign biography with false academic and military claims, according to the second letter.

Both candidates are heatedly denying the charges.

The candidates are two of nine running for the seat left vacant by the May 27 death of Assemblyman Bill Bradley (R-Escondido). They and Poway Deputy Mayor Linda Brannon are considered the front-runners at present. The Aug. 8 primary will choose one candidate from each party to compete in the November general election.

The letter about Hunter, sent by attorney Rob Butterfield to the California Fair Political Practices Commission, alleges that the

Association. Further, Ms. Hunter recently stated, "We've (CNA and Ms. Hunter) been talking about this (the campaign) for 10 years." This kind of expenditure by the CNA violates the spirit, and perhaps the letter, of the 1988 Proposition 73 and 68 amendments to the Political Reform Act," Butterfield wrote in his letter.

"I have absolutely not attempted to influence the (CNA) campaign," Hunter said in response to that charge.

Butterfield said he did not send the letter on behalf of the Lyles campaign, although admitting that he has endorsed Lyles. Lyles consultant Dave Gillard confirmed that statement, adding that Butterfield has no role in the Lyles campaign.

"I have nothing against Tricia Hunter, and that should be made clear," Butterfield said. "I saw what looked to me like a possible violation of campaign laws, and asked the FPCC to investigate."

University of San Diego Law Professor Robert Fellmeth, an expert on campaign law, examined Butterfield's letter, and said it wasn't very convincing.

"He's totally out of line," Fellmeth said of the letter's reasoning.

If Butterfield wanted to prove from a mail order, non-accredited school in Santa Ana, currently called California Coast University, but previously called Cal Western. Another call revealed that the only "combat ribbon" you hold is a service ribbon for having been on a ship in the Vietnam operational area," Cummings said in the letter.

Gillard said the letter was "entirely untrue", adding that

Cummings has worked closely with a political consultant now on the Brannon campaign.

Specifically, Gillard said that while the school in question is not accredited by the state, it is on a list of schools meeting accreditation requirements. Consequently, he said, the non-accreditation should be looked at as a technicality. Gillard added that much of Lyles' research has ended up being published in books.

As for the combat ribbons, Gillard said Cummings "just is wrong" in saying that Lyles has no combat ribbons, and in fact he has a number of combat decorations.

Lyles gets support of Richardson

Assembly Candidate Dick Lyles got a boost over the weekend with the endorsement of Glenn Richardson, who dropped out of the race for the 76th Assembly District.

"Dick Lyles has clearly demonstrated his commitment to the district and deserves our full support," Richardson said in a statement released by Lyles.

Richardson was the only one of the candidates in the race who

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Mrs. Ross Sharp, left, and Mrs. William Buckley at the Social Service League's day at the races



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Tribune photos by Charlie Neuman and Don Kohlbaue

New dean of USD law school privately supports abortion

By Ann Levin
Tribune Education Writer

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego law school's new dean is an outspoken feminist who says she believes strongly in a woman's right to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

However, the dean, Kristine Strachan, 45, said she plans to keep her abortion views under wraps at times when she is representing the Roman Catholic university.

Strachan (pronounced strawn) has been teaching law at the University of Utah. She was in San Diego briefly this week before taking over the deanship of the 1,100-student

USD school and becoming one of 11 female law deans in the United States.

She also plans to teach a course this fall in civil procedure. As dean, she succeeds Sheldon Krantz, who resigned last year but remains on the faculty.

In her first in-person interview since she was appointed to the post in April, Strachan talked about women, Watergate and the Southern California lifestyle.

Since 1973, Strachan has taught on the law faculty at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, a city dominated by the Mormon Church. She described the city as a theocracy. Please see DEAN, A-6, Col. 4



Tribune photo by Joe Flynn

Kristine Strachan, new dean of USD's law school, will keep her feminist views out of her public role.

Hunter: \$9,250 in speaking fees so far this year

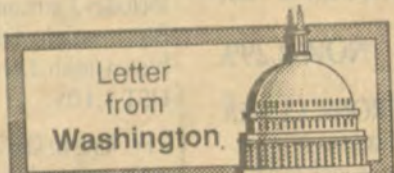
By Mark Ragap
Copy News Service

DISCLOSURE — Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-California, complied with a request by The Washington Post last week and disclosed the speaking fees he has been paid since the beginning of the year. He received \$9,250 since January, speaking to seven corporations and special-interest groups.

His fees included \$2,000 from Atlantic Dry Dock; \$1,000 from Lockheed Aeronautical Systems; \$2,000 from Hughes Aircraft; \$1,000 from Cambridge International Inc.; \$1,000 from the Shipbuilders Council of America; \$2,000 from the University of Idaho; and \$250 from Arizona Public Service.

For the past year, the Post has published lists of speaking fees paid to congressmen.

HUNTER HOSTS CONFERENCE



Letter from Washington

ES — Hunter will host conferences in San Diego next week on drugs and the latest technology for reclaiming water.

On Monday, the area's drugs problems will be discussed in a session that begins at 9 a.m. at National University.

Officials from the Drug Enforcement Administration, FBI, Customs Service and Border Patrol are among the scheduled participants.

The following day, Hunter will take up the reclamation issue. Hunter, an advocate of reclaiming the 8 million to 10 million gallons of sewage that flows daily over the border

from Mexico, believes San Diego could solve much of its sewage woes with what he calls "point of origin" water reclamation — treatment plants linked to major housing or commercial developments that use treated water for such things as irrigating golf courses.

An example is in the Jurupa District near Riverside, where a treatment plant is next to a housing development. All the effluent from the development is used to irrigate an 18-hole golf course that initially used drinking water for irrigation.

The conference also will be at National University, starting at 8 a.m.

HINTS — Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, won language in the House foreign operations appropriations bill encouraging Mexico to participate in building a U.S.-Mexican sewerage treatment plant north of the border.

The bill, which has passed the House, urges Mexico "to participate with the United States in the construction of a joint international treatment plant to alleviate the problem of renegade flows of raw sewage from Tijuana into San Diego."

MOVING — Sheldon Krantz, former dean of the University of San Diego Law School, is the new vice president of Investigative Group Inc., a Washington, D.C., company that does financial investigations for law firms and corporations.

For the last year, Krantz has been writing a book titled "The Law Business: The Legal Profession in Transition." It will be published by Oxford Press.



David Allen Lucas
In photo during trial

Lucas given death for 3 murders

By Mitch Himaka
Staff Writer

David Allen Lucas, one-time altar boy who was convicted in what prosecutors called the county's "most brutal series of murders," was sentenced to die in the state's gas chamber yesterday for three throat-slashing deaths.

A Superior Court jury of seven women and five men rendered its recommendation to Judge Laura P. Hammes in its seventh day of deliberations.

The tall, blond, 34-year-old former Casa de Oro carpet cleaner showed no emotion as court clerk Jim Schneider read the words: "We the jury... determine the penalty shall be death."

Lucas' mother, Patricia Katzenmaier, wept softly as she heard the verdict.

As she left the courtroom she said to her son: "I love you, David. I know you're innocent."

She and her daughter, Catherine McEvoy, were quickly led out of the courtroom by defense-team personnel and down the courthouse hallway to escape the television cameras.

Lucas was convicted June 21 of first-degree murder in the May 4, 1979, death of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son Colin Michael Jacobs, 3, and the Nov. 20, 1984, slaying of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22. He was also found guilty of attempting to murder Jodie Santiago Robertson, 35, of Seattle on June 9, 1984.

The jury decided that since Lucas committed multiple murders he was eligible for the death penalty.

Hammes commended the jury for "making the most difficult decision any jury is called upon to make" and See Lucas on Page A-8

Santa Maria, CA
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Janice Randall Davis

ALONG BUSINESS ROW

Janice Randall Davis is the new marketing manager at O.P.T.I.O.N. Care, a homecare I.V. and nutrition service in Arroyo Grande. She once worked as director of development at Arroyo Grande Community Hospital.

Before joining O.P.T.I.O.N., Davis was community affairs director at Marian Medical Center. In addition, Davis also worked in medical equipment sales and marketing.

Davis earned a degree in organizational behavior from the Univ. of San Francisco and also studied journalism and public relations at Cal Poly....

James A. Diani, president of A.J. Diani Construction Co., has been appointed to the advisory board of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In the three-year position, Diani will advise the Auto Club about policies, problems and activities in Santa Barbara County.

The Santa Maria native received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of San Diego, and in 1973 joined the construction company. Diani was secretary-treasurer before becoming president last year.

Diani has a long list of community organization involvement....

A team of employees from the local Tracor Aviation plant recently received the Tracor Quest for Quality Award for outstanding quality achievement in the Tracor Aviation Systems Group.

The awards program recognizes

Lucas: Triple-murderer is impassive when death sentence is handed down

Continued from A-1

remanded Lucas to custody without bail pending a Sept. 19 sentencing, when he is expected to hear defense motions for a new trial or a motion to set aside the jury's decisions.

Michael Jacobs, husband and father of two of Lucas' victims, said the verdict is what he expected.

"I feel he's getting what he deserves," Jacobs said outside the courtroom. "I feel no compassion for David Lucas at all. He didn't have any for my wife and my child."

Joseph Masewicz of Riverside echoed his brother-in-law's feelings.

"Frankly, I think the death penalty is too good for him," Masewicz said in a telephone interview. "I'm really bitter about the whole thing. I took offense at the defense's depiction of my sister, demeaning her name."

"He should be taken out right now. I think the death penalty is too light. I went to clean up the mess at the house after the murders. It was worse than anything I saw in Vietnam."

"There is no doubt in our family's mind that he is guilty. We're not confused like his family is."

Masewicz said it was bad enough having to live through 1979, but then the wounds were reopened with the trial.

Efforts to reach Dr. John Swanke,

father of Anne Swanke, for reaction were unsuccessful late yesterday.

While the jury convicted Lucas of three murders and one attempted murder, it was unable to reach verdicts in connection with the Oct. 23, 1984, slayings of Rhonda Strang, 23, and Amber Fisher, a 3-year-old girl Strang was baby-sitting in her Lake-side home. Lucas was found not guilty of the Dec. 8, 1981, murder of real estate agent Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, who was found slain in a Spring Valley home she was scheduled to show a prospective buyer.

Deputy district attorney Daniel T. Williams, who prosecuted the case with deputy district attorney George W. Clarke, said he would confer with District Attorney Edwin L. Miller Jr. before deciding whether to prosecute Lucas again for the Strang-Fisher murders.

Becky Fisher, an aunt of Amber Fisher, attended the trial from its inception. Although disappointed a verdict was not reached in the murder of her niece, Fisher said the jury's decision calling for Lucas' death was "the right decision. We couldn't ask for more."

While the verdict by the jury was rendered after seven days, it was a 13-day ordeal of waiting for Lucas and his family, and the families of victims.

The original jury, which convicted

Lucas, was altered a week ago Monday when a male juror was replaced by a female juror for what Hammes said was "legal cause." Williams declined to say why the unidentified juror was replaced, as did defense attorneys Alex Landon and Steven E. Feldman.

Feldman, however, said defense motions for a new trial will raise legal issues raised and debated prior to and during the trial.

"Some of the activities of the past two weeks will be addressed," Feldman said, in reference to the replacement of the juror and other issues that were heard behind closed doors.

The San Diego Union and The Tribune sought to gain access to the records covering the closed-door sessions and to gain access to all hearings, but were denied by Hammes. The newspapers have petitioned the 4th District Court of Appeal to order Hammes to give the media access to records and transcripts of the proceedings.

Williams said the length of deliberations caused him anxious moments.

"I'm gratified the jury chose the penalty they did," he said. "They were obviously a conscientious group of people, very concerned about the penalty they chose and I think they chose the right one."

See Lucas on Page A-9

Lucas: Triple-killer sentenced to death

Continued from A-8

"What was going through my mind (during the wait) was that they were going to make a very careful decision and not a snap judgment."

"As I told the jury in my closing argument, Lucas' behavior clearly called for the death penalty. If we don't accept this, we should abolish the death penalty."

Landon and Feldman both expressed disappointment over the jury's decision to execute Lucas.

"I'm just one human being," Landon said. "I was hoping the jury would spare his life. For me personally, it was very disappointing."

Landon said the length of deliberations did cause him concern as time slipped by. "Obviously, the pressure built up," he said. "It was not a time when you can focus on anything."

Landon declined to speculate how the jury change might have affected the outcome, if at all. However, like Feldman, Landon hinted that the decision to replace the male juror in midstream will be addressed in defense motions for a new trial.

Asked how Lucas was taking the verdict, Landon said his client was prepared for whatever the jury decided.

Feldman said the death penalty is not necessary to punish anyone.

"I don't feel that in the name of society, we should kill anyone," Feldman said. He said the case has been very difficult, not only for his client's family but also for the families of the victims.

Landon said the whole case has been a "terrible tragedy, which, unfortunately, we perpetuate with this type of decision. Everyone is victimized by this type of situation."

"I'm just glad it's over," said Michael Jacobs. "I could see no other verdict. We've had to draw support from each other. There were many victims in this case. We'll live with this for a long, long time after we leave the courthouse."

Jurors were led away out a back corridor of the courtroom to avoid the news media. Two jurors were encountered in chance meetings on the street but walked away under escort by court bailiffs, refusing to say a word.

Other jurors were seen getting into a marshal's van to be driven to their cars parked elsewhere.

Hammes lifted her admonition to them against discussing the case with anyone, but cautioned them that if they chose to speak to anyone, they should be prepared to defend their statements in court if called upon at any future court hearing.

Searching for the root of contemporary evil

Are people today worse than in the past? Some say yes... and no

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." — Edmund Burke

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Copy News Service

To heed the news these days, one might conclude that an upright heart and a clean conscience have fallen upon a bitter soil in the shifting moral climate of the land.

All around us there seems to be an ugly tide of dishonesty, violence and selfishness, the sense that there is little anyone can trust.

Syndicated columnist George Will put an old-fashioned name to it when a band of youths raped and beat a Central Park jogger into permanent brain damage in April for fun.

Evil.

The evidence mounts up.

At its most obvious, we see the smug, disgusting face of Satanic evil. Stories of babies being bred for human sacrifice were recently told to the State Child Abuse Commission, and authorities say cases of ritual abuse are more common than ever believed.

We see the petty, deliberate, vengefulness of evil. A prostitute with AIDS goes to jail in Washington, D.C. for willingly spreading the disease. Two California teen-agers are accused of hacking a man to death because the man's wife bribed them with sex, drugs and the promise of money and a car.

Less obvious are the little evils, the acts without conscience with which so many Americans seem to be filling their lives.

University presidents embezzle funds or lie about their credentials. Record numbers of high school students cheat on tests, while their parents do the same on income taxes, job resumes or expense accounts. Pentagon whistle-blowers are penalized. Athletes win with steroids. A baby-food company sells water and sugar instead of apple juice.

When it comes to treading the stony path of righteousness, the morally slippery route seems to be the way to go.

Can it be that evil is on the rise in 20th century America?

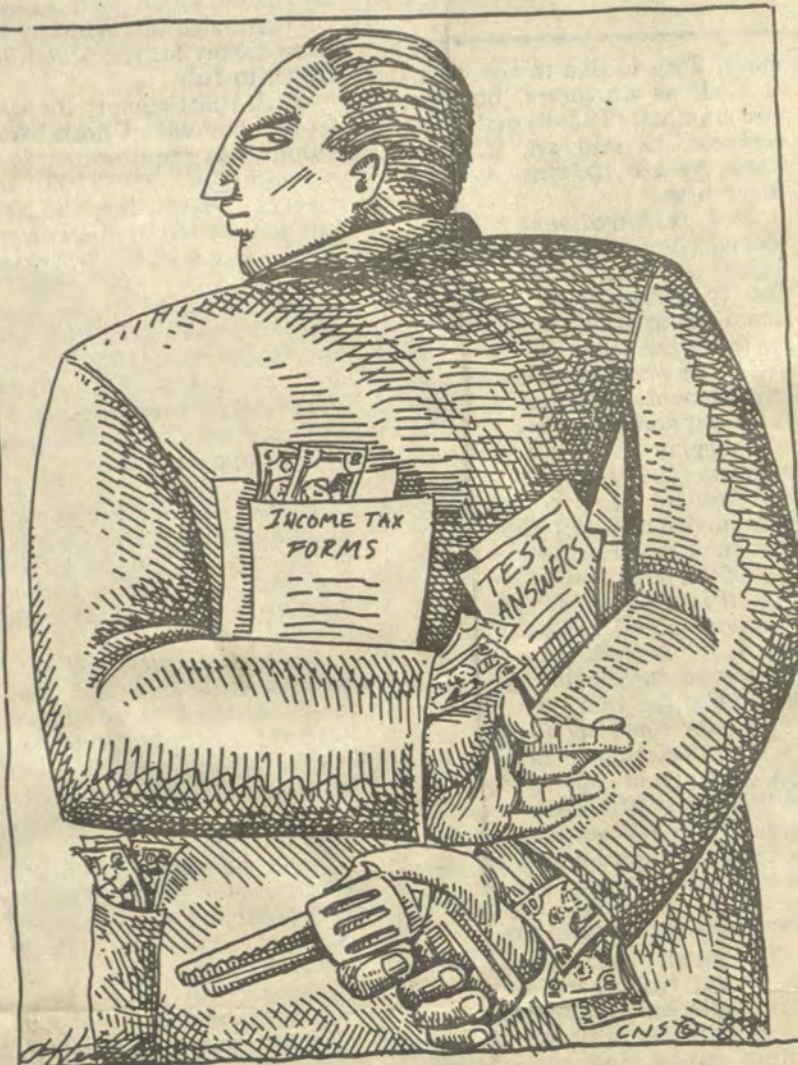
Yes. And no.

The root of evil

People who have thought about the subject say that evil, at its roots, stems from the unwillingness — or inability — to make a moral choice for the good of others at the expense of one's own lower instincts.

"Ultimately, the well-formed human conscience is the final arbiter of good and evil," said Father Ronald Pachence, director of the Institute for Christian Ministries at the University of San Diego. In this regard, he believes, people are no worse than they've ever been.

But, say the same experts, we live in a culture that increasingly does not support moral choice. In fact, in many ways, it does the opposite. "What is different is



the means at our disposal to unleash the power of evil. We have many more means now," said Pachence.

Lawrence Baron, director of the Lipinsky Institute for Judaic Studies at San Diego State Uni-

versity, lists a string of forces eroding individual standards today.

"We have a country where the family structure is fragmenting and the values we express tend

See EVIL on B6

Los Alamitos, CA
(Orange Co.)
Seal Beach News
Enterprise
(Cir. W. 30,038)

Youth Center Arranges College Campus Tours

If you are a high school junior or senior and want to know just which college is the one for you, join the Los Alamitos Youth center tour group and see first hand what each has to offer.

The next tour will be Wednesday, Aug. 23 and will be to the cam-

puses of UC/San Diego, UC/Irvine and the University of San Diego.

Tours depart from the Youth Center, 10909 Oak St. at 8 a.m. and arrive back at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$45. For further information, call the Youth Center at (213) 493-4043.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

USD: Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick, through Sept. 1 in Founders Gallery. Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

Resignation — USD women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe is seeking an assistant in the wake of the resignation of Lynn Anastasio, who had responsibility for recruiting in addition to court-side duties. Anastasio was with the program for two seasons.

New dean of USD law school privately supports abortion

By Ann Levin
Tribune Education Writer

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego law school's new dean is an outspoken feminist who says she believes strongly in a woman's right to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

However, the dean, Kristine Strachan, 45, said she plans to keep her abortion views under wraps at times when she is representing the Roman Catholic university.

Strachan (pronounced strawn) has been teaching law at the University of Utah. She was in San Diego briefly this week before taking over the deanship of the 1,100-student

USD school and becoming one of 11 female law deans in the United States.

She also plans to teach a course this fall in civil procedure. As dean, she succeeds Sheldon Krantz, who resigned last year but remains on the faculty.

In her first in-person interview since she was appointed to the post in April, Strachan talked about women, Watergate and the Southern California lifestyle.

Since 1973, Strachan has taught on the law faculty at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, a city dominated by the Mormon Church. She described the city as a theocracy.

Please see DEAN: A-6, Col. 4



Tribune photo by Joe Flynn
Kristine Strachan, new dean of USD's law school, will keep her feminist views out of her public role.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

AUG 4 - 1989

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

Hunter: \$9,250 in speaking fees so far this year

By Mark Regap
Copy News Service

DISCLOSURE — Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-California, complied with a request by The Washington Post last week and disclosed the speaking fees he has been paid since the beginning of the year. He received \$9,250 since January, speaking to seven corporations and special-interest groups.

His fees included \$2,000 from Atlantic Dry Dock; \$1,000 from Lockheed Aeronautical Systems; \$2,000 from Hughes Aircraft; \$1,000 from Cambridge International Inc.; \$1,000 from the Shipbuilders Council of America; \$2,000 from the University of Idaho; and \$250 from Arizona Public Service.

For the past year, the Post has published lists of speaking fees paid to congressmen.

Palmdale, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Antelope Valley Press
(Cir. D. 45,820)

AUG 9 - 1989

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

Searching for the root of contemporary evil

Are people today worse than in the past? Some say yes . . . and no

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." — Edmund Burke

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Copy News Service

To heed the news these days, one might conclude that an upright heart and a clean conscience have fallen upon bitter soil in the shifting moral climate of the land.

All around us there seems to be an ugly tide of dishonesty, violence and selfishness, the sense that there is little anymore we can trust.

Syndicated columnist George Will put an old-fashioned name to it when a band of youths raped and beat a Central Park jogger into permanent brain damage in April for fun.

Evil.

The evidence mounts up.

- At its most obvious, we see the smug, disgusting face of Satanism.
- Stories of babies being bred for human sacrifice were recently told to the State Child Abuse Commission, and authorities say cases of ritual abuse are more common than ever believed.

- We see the petty, deliberate, vengefulness of evil. A prostitute with AIDS goes to jail in Washington, D.C. for willingly spreading the disease.
- Two California teen-agers are accused of hacking a man to death because the man's wife bribed them with sex, drugs and the promise of money and a car.

Less obvious are the little evils, the acts without conscience with which so many Americans seem to be filling their lives.

University presidents embezzle funds or lie about their credentials. Record numbers of high school students cheat on tests, while their parents do the same on income taxes, job resumes or expense accounts. Pentagon whistle-blowers are penalized. Athletes win with steroids. A baby-food company sells water and sugar instead of apple juice.

When it comes to treading the stony path of righteousness, the morally slippery route seems to be the way to go.

Can it be that evil is on the rise in 20th century America?

Yes. And no.

The root of evil

People who have thought about the subject say that evil, at its roots, stems from the unwillingness — or inability — to make a moral choice for the good of others at the expense of one's own lower instincts.

"Ultimately, the well-formed human conscience is the final arbiter of good and evil," said Father Ronald Pachence, director of the Institute for Christian Ministries at the University of San Diego. In this regard, he believes, people are no worse than they've ever been.

But, say the same experts, we live in a culture that increasingly does not support moral choice. In fact, in many ways, it does the opposite. "What is different is

from Mexico, believes San Diego could solve much of its sewage woes with what he calls "point of origin" water reclamation — treatment plants linked to major housing or commercial developments that use treated water for such things as irrigating golf courses.

An example is in the Jurupa District near Riverside, where a treatment plant is next to a housing development. All the effluent from the development is used to irrigate an 18-hole golf course that initially used drinking water for irrigation.

The conference also will be at National University, starting at 8 a.m.

MOVING — Sheldon Krantz, former dean of the University of San Diego Law School, is the new vice president of Investigative Group Inc., a Washington, D.C., company that does financial investigations for law firms and corporations.

For the last year, Krantz has been writing a book titled "The Law Business: The Legal Profession in Transition." It will be published by Oxford Press.

HINTS — Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, won language in the House foreign operations appropriations bill encouraging Mexico to participate in building a U.S.-Mexican sewage treatment plant north of the border.

See EVIL on B6



the means at our disposal to unleash the power of evil. We have many more means now," said Pachence.

"We have a country where the family structure is fragmenting and the values we express tend

See EVIL on B6



David Allen Lucas
In photo during trial

Lucas given death for 3 murders

By Mitch Himaka
Staff Writer

David Allen Lucas, one-time altar boy who was convicted in what prosecutors called the county's "most brutal series of murders," was sentenced to die in the state's gas chamber yesterday for three throat-slashing deaths.

A Superior Court jury of seven women and five men rendered its recommendation to Judge Laura P. Hammes in its seventh day of deliberations.

The tall, blond, 34-year-old former Casa de Oro carpet cleaner showed no emotion as court clerk Jim Schneider read the words: "We the jury . . . determine the penalty shall be death."

Lucas' mother, Patricia Katzenmaier, wept softly as she heard the verdict.

As she left the courtroom she said to her son:

"I love you, David. I know you're innocent."

She and her daughter, Catherine McEvoy, were quickly led out of the courtroom by defense-team personnel and down the courthouse hallway to escape the television cameras.

Lucas was convicted June 21 of first-degree murder in the May 4, 1979, death of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son Colin Michael Jacobs, 3, and the Nov. 20, 1984, slaying of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22. He was also found guilty of attempting to murder Jodie Santiago Robertson, 35, of Seattle on June 9, 1984.

The jury decided that since Lucas committed multiple murders he was eligible for the death penalty.

Hammes commended the jury for "making the most difficult decision any jury is called upon to make" and See Lucas on Page A-8

Santa Maria, CA
(Santa Barbara Co.)
Santa Maria Times
(Cir. D. 18,623)

AUG 10 1989

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



Janice Randall Davis

ALONG BUSINESS ROW

Janice Randall Davis is the new marketing manager at O. es significant improvements in total quality performance throughout the company.

The 16-member team received the award for improvement and innovation in plant process for a commercial aircraft modification program.

Members of the award-winning team are: Manager Frank Noriega; supervisor Rod Nash; Nick Mintzas; Vincent Aguilon; Merto Antonio; Charles Bayles; Jack Castilleja; Tom Dusing; Efrain Garcia; Mike Gonzales; Gordon Hurtt; Matt Laguna; James Penhollow; John Prow; Jesse Santana; Dan Webb; and Frank Weed.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

AUG 11 1989

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

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

AUG 6 - 1989

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

USD: Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick, through Sept. 1 in Founders Gallery. Daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Resignation — USD women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe is seeking an assistant in the wake of the resignation of Lyn Anastasio, who had responsibility for recruiting in addition to court-side duties. Anastasio was with the program for two seasons.

Lucas: Triple-murderer is impassive when death sentence is handed down

Continued from A-1

remanded Lucas to custody without bail pending a Sept. 19 sentencing, when she is expected to hear defense motions for a new trial or a motion to set aside the jury's decisions.

Michael Jacobs, husband and father of two of Lucas' victims, said the verdict is what he expected.

"I feel he's getting what he deserves," Jacobs said outside the courtroom. "I feel no compassion for David Lucas at all. He didn't have any for my wife and my child."

Joseph Masewicz of Riverside echoed his brother-in-law's feelings.

"Frankly, I think the death penalty is too good for him," Masewicz said in a telephone interview. "I'm really bitter about the whole thing. I took offense at the defense's depiction of my sister, demeaning her name."

"He should be taken out right now. I think the death penalty is too light. I went to clean up the mess at the house after the murders. It was worse than anything I saw in Vietnam."

"There is no doubt in our family's mind that he is guilty. We're not confused like his family is."

Masewicz said it was bad enough having to live through 1979, but then the wounds were reopened with the trial.

Efforts to reach Dr. John Swanke,

father of Anne Swanke, for reaction were unsuccessful late yesterday.

While the jury convicted Lucas of three murders and one attempted murder, it was unable to reach verdicts in connection with the Oct. 23, 1984, slayings of Rhonda Strang, 23, and Amber Fisher, a 3-year-old girl Strang was baby-sitting in her Lake-side home. Lucas was found not guilty of the Dec. 8, 1981, murder of real estate agent Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, who was found slain in a Spring Valley home she was scheduled to show a prospective buyer.

Deputy district attorney Daniel T. Williams, who prosecuted the case with deputy district attorney George W. Clarke, said he would confer with District Attorney Edwin L. Miller Jr. before deciding whether to prosecute Lucas again for the Strang-Fisher murders.

Becky Fisher, an aunt of Amber Fisher, attended the trial from its inception. Although disappointed a verdict was not reached in the murder of her niece, Fisher said the jury's decision calling for Lucas' death was "the right decision. We couldn't ask for more."

While the verdict by the jury was rendered after seven days, it was a 13-day ordeal of waiting for Lucas and his family, and the families of victims.

The original jury, which convicted

Lucas, was altered a week ago Monday when a male juror was replaced by a female juror for what Hammes said was "legal cause." Williams declined to say why the unidentified juror was replaced, as did defense attorneys Alex Landon and Steven E. Feldman.

Feldman, however, said defense motions for a new trial will raise legal issues raised and debated prior to and during the trial.

"Some of the activities of the past two weeks will be addressed," Feldman said, in reference to the replacement of the juror and other issues that were heard behind closed doors.

The San Diego Union and The Tribune sought to gain access to the records covering the closed-door sessions and to gain access to all hearings, but were denied by Hammes. The newspapers have petitioned the 4th District Court of Appeal to order Hammes to give the media access to records and transcripts of the proceedings.

Williams said the length of deliberations caused him anxious moments.

"I'm gratified the jury chose the penalty they did," he said. "They were obviously a conscientious group of people, very concerned about the penalty they chose and I think they chose the right one."

See Lucas on Page A-9

Lucas: Triple-killer sentenced to death

Continued from A-8

"What was going through my mind (during the wait) was that they were going to make a very careful decision and not a snap judgment."

"As I told the jury in my closing argument, Lucas' behavior clearly called for the death penalty. If we don't accept this, we should abolish the death penalty."

Landon and Feldman both expressed disappointment over the jury's decision to execute Lucas.

"I'm just one human being," Landon said. "I was hoping the jury would spare his life. For me personally, it was very disappointing."

Landon said the length of deliberations did cause him concern as time slipped by. "Obviously, the pressure built up," he said. "It was not a time when you can focus on anything."

Landon declined to speculate how the jury change might have affected the outcome, if at all. However, like Feldman, Landon hinted that the decision to replace the male juror in midstream will be addressed in defense motions for a new trial.

Asked how Lucas was taking the verdict, Landon said his client was prepared for whatever the jury decided.

Feldman said the death penalty is not necessary to punish anyone.

"I don't feel that in the name of society, we should kill anyone," Feldman said. He said the case has been very difficult, not only for his client's family but also for the families of the victims.

Landon said the whole case has been a "terrible tragedy, which, unfortunately, we perpetuate with this type of decision. Everyone is victimized by this type of situation."

"I'm just glad it's over," said Michael Jacobs. "I could see no other verdict. We've had to draw support from each other. There were many victims in this case. We'll live with this for a long, long time after we leave the courthouse."

Jurors were led away out a back corridor of the courtroom to avoid the news media. Two jurors were encountered in chance meetings on the street but walked away under escort by court bailiffs, refusing to say a word.

Other jurors were seen getting into a marshal's van to be driven to their cars parked elsewhere.

Hammes lifted her admonition to them against discussing the case with anyone, but cautioned them that if they chose to speak to anyone, they should be prepared to defend their statements in court if called upon at any future court hearing.

Coronado, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Journal
(Cir. W. 5,237)

AUG 10 1989

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



Matthew Kees

Law student

Matthew Kees has qualified for membership in Law Review after completing his first year of law school at the University of San Diego.

Membership in San Diego Law Review is limited to students ranked in the top 10 percent of their class. It enables them to contribute to legal scholarships, as well as developing their own research and writing abilities.

He is the son of Mervyn L. Kees of Coronado.

Los Alamitos, CA
(Orange Co.)
Seal Beach News
Enterprise
(Cir. W. 30,038)

AUG 10 1989

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

Youth Center Arranges College Campus Tours

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JUL 25 1989

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

HIGH STAKES

Close may count in horseshoes, but for San Diego's pitchers, that's not good enough

By Gordon Smith
Tribune Staff Writer

WHEN Glenn Riffle moved to San Diego from Dayton, Ohio, 3½ years ago, it didn't take him long to discover that local horseshoe pitchers were doing things all wrong.

Joe Gamble pitched his shoes too quickly.

Chuck Tucker didn't draw back his arm properly.

And Don Helmich — get this — Don Helmich actually *washed* his horseshoes before he put them away each night.

Holy mackerel, what a bunch of

greenhorns. But Riffle set them straight.

Riffle, a world-class horseshoer known for his nearly perfect style, has tutored some of the top pitchers at the San Diego Horseshoe Club and has markedly improved their level of play. One member became a world champion last year, and a startling total of seven members qualified for this year's world-championship tournament in Spearfish, S.D.

That might not sound like a big deal, but it's light years better than the locals used to pitch. "When I first came out here they were so naive I could hardly stand to be around 'em," Riffle recalled. "But there's a lot of good horseshoe pitchin' going on here now, buddy."

"This is one of the best horseshoe clubs in the U.S. Shoot, we got 150 members now."

That's up from only 66 when he arrived, the increase being partly due to Riffle and partly due to President George Bush.

Bush is an avid horseshoe pitcher who slings steel at the White House whenever he gets the chance. He's invited some of the best horseshoe pitchers in the United States to play on his courts — which feature black-marble walkways — and has stirred increased media interest in the sport. Sports Illustrated is among several



Tribune photos by Cindy Lubke Romero

Don Helmich gets down to serious business — concentrating on his next pitch at the horseshoe club

prominent publications that have recently featured articles on horseshoes.

The publicity has brought in 15-20 new members to the San Diego Horseshoe Club in the last year, said club president Chuck Tucker.

Perhaps more importantly, though, "it's made people who play the sport feel like it's not a barnyard sport anymore," Tucker said.

In addition, a number of local horseshoers have gotten more serious about the sport because they've been

able to hone their talents under Riffle's guidance. He's 72 now — long retired from his job as a production supervisor for General Motors — and age and a bad knee have diminished his horseshoe skills.

But not his teaching skills. Blessed with a garrulous personality, he's eager to help others learn the simple but elusive secret of how to throw horseshoes perfectly.

One of his prize students is Gamble, a boat repairman for Kettenburg Marine who won a world-championship competition last August in Pleasanton, Calif., beating out 48 other men.

"Glenn helps everybody out," said Gamble. "I was throwin' my shoe too fast, but he got me to slow it down."

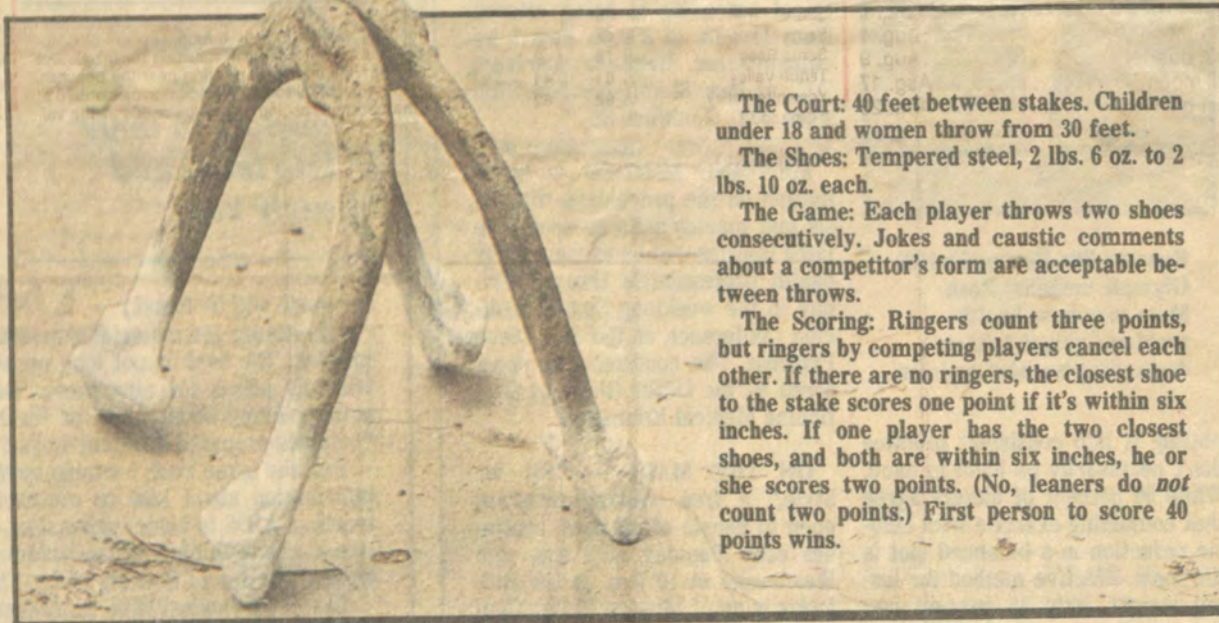
"Glenn's a good teacher because he deals with the basics," agreed Tucker. "You learn how to make it natural."

Riffle began pitching shoes more than a half-century ago back in his native Ohio — the motherland of horseshoes, in case you didn't know. Ohio sponsored the first officially sanctioned statewide horseshoe tournament in the United States in 1921.

Please see *GAME: C-3, Col. 1*



Glenn Riffle's classic form



The Court: 40 feet between stakes. Children under 18 and women throw from 30 feet.

The Shoes: Tempered steel, 2 lbs. 6 oz. to 2 lbs. 10 oz. each.

The Game: Each player throws two shoes consecutively. Jokes and caustic comments about a competitor's form are acceptable between throws.

The Scoring: Ringers count three points, but ringers by competing players cancel each other. If there are no ringers, the closest shoe to the stake scores one point if it's within six inches. If one player has the two closest shoes, and both are within six inches, he or she scores two points. (No, leaners do *not* count two points.) First person to score 40 points wins.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

AUG 6 - 1989

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

"Problem Solving and Decision Making for Property Managers" is the title of an Institute of Real Estate Management seminar to be held from Aug. 13 to 19 at the University of San Diego Conference Center. The course will examine the physical and fiscal aspects of property as well as planning for the future of such a property. Cost is \$175. For registration, call (312) 661-1930.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

AUG 17 1989

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



Tom Blair

Take a number: USD Prof. Gilbert Oddo, a lifelong New Dealer, got the pitch this week from the National Republican Senatorial Committee. The letter, marked "Personal," invites him to join the President's Council and help Pres. Bush loosen the "ultra-liberal" Democrats' "stranglehold" on his administration. Very personal stuff. The salutation: "Dear '629294T Oddo Ph.D.'"

Fallbrook, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Fallbrook Enterprise
(Cir. W. 6,173)

AUG 17 1989

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

Finds HOBY seminar helpful

Fallbrook student Ian Forsyth, nominated by the FHS faculty to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation (HOBY) Southern California Leadership Seminar in June at the University of San Diego, returned home amazed that the seminar was such a motivational experience.

Forsyth was one of 147 sophomore students selected to attend from the participating high schools in Southern California. He and the other students were chosen to be delegates by their schools because of demonstrated leadership potential.

"There was a wide variety of people," Forsyth said. "Everyone was outgoing, which made it easier and made me outgoing too. I was really impressed by the speakers. The whole experience made me want to be more serious about what I wanted. I learned that little things are going to affect my leadership qualities, like how I act at school and on the athletic field. Also, I learned how to take advantage of my opportunities;

don't let them pass by. For instance, take the seminar. My first thought was maybe I will and maybe I won't go, but I learned so much from it. I plan to go back and be a leader at student council."

Bonsall and Fallbrook Women's Clubs, members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, jointly sponsored Forsyth's seminar attendance as well as that of San Marcos High School student Jenny Fung. BWC also sponsored National University High School student Lilyana Gonzales.

HOBY, a nonprofit organization which has been in existence for 31 years, has an objective of acquiring young potential leaders with recognized leaders in business, industry, government, science, and education through give-and-take workshops.

The professionals discussed the complexities of their fields, and through a forum, the teenage participants were given the opportunity to learn more about the problems facing

"America's Incentive System," the theme of the seminar.

The experience is designed to help young people focus on specific goals, become able decision makers, and intensify their pursuit of excellence. Many return home to become more involved in activities for the betterment of their communities.

The General Federations of Women's Clubs has an objective of assisting high school sophomores with leadership potential to become goal oriented and able decision makers in their chosen careers and as volunteers serving their community.

Several Bonsall Woman's Club members held key positions in the organization of the seminar. Nola Hall was Southern California leadership seminar chairman; Judy Bresnahan, seminar vice chairman; and BWC leadership chairman; Michelle Buendel and Carol Savoca were responsible for student recruitment; Linda Newell, program; and June Bernesser, public relations.

Picking Hahn to head USD board is part of trend

By Ann Levin
Tribune Education Writer

WHEN SHOPPING-CENTER DEVELOPER ERNEST Hahn takes over as chairman of the board of the University of San Diego next year, he will become the first lay leader to hold that post in the school's 17-year history.

Following a trend among Roman Catholic colleges, the university's board of trustees picked Hahn in May to succeed Bishop Leo Maher in the chairmanship. Maher plans to retire next year as chairman and as bishop of the San Diego Diocese.

"Having served as vice chairman, I wouldn't say I was surprised," Hahn said in an interview yesterday, "but I'm very happy to assume the responsibility of chairman of a university that I'm very fond of."

USD was founded in 1972 by the merger of two church-run schools, the San Diego College for Women and the San Diego College for Men. The men's school was operated by the diocese and the women's school by the nuns of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Maher has been chairman of a non-profit governing board since 1972.

Hahn's selection comes at a time when the governance of many U.S.

Catholic universities is shifting away from the religious community and into the hands of its governing boards, Catholic officials said.

Sister Alice Gallin, director of the 212-member Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, said the shift in leadership reflects the growing importance of fund raising. Business leaders are assumed to have greater access to potential benefactors, she said.

"You want people on your boards who will be able to put you in touch with people who have money," Gallin said in the association's Washington, D.C., office.

Hahn, a major donor to the school, plays a key role in the university's most ambitious fund drive to date: a five-year, \$47.5 million capital campaign.

Asked to comment on the significance of his election, Hahn played down the fact that he is not a clergyman and emphasized his contributions to the school of time and money.

He said the reorganization of the board was prompted solely by Maher's decision to retire.

"I don't think it's of any particular significance," Hahn said, adding Please see HAHN: B-2, Col. 2

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

AUG 19 1989

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

CHURCH ROUND-UP

'Christ in Workplace' to be theme of USD

Christ in the Workplace, a workshop on how Christians can live their faith in everyday situations and draw upon it to cope with the stresses of life, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 at the University of San Diego. The workshop is presented under auspices of the Episcopal Curial Community. Leaders will be the Rev. William P. Mahedy, Episcopal campus minister at UCSD, and San Diego psychologist Christopher Carstens. They are co-authors of "Right Here, Right Now" and "Starting on Monday." The \$12 workshop fee includes lunch. Reservations can be

made through Stewart and Konkle Daddman at 298-9670 or Jackie Hanson at 587-1307.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

AUG 20 1989

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

Applications Hit Record Highs for U.S. Law Schools

Increase Attributed to Impact of Television Hit 'L.A. Law'

By ALAN ABRAHAMSON, Times Staff Writer

For the first time in more than 15 years, law school applications in the United States are breaking records.

At the California Western School of Law in San Diego the expectation of a record number of first-year students has led Dean Michael H. Dessent to take the unusual step of assigning himself to teach a class.

"The dean's going to have to put on the raincoat and boots, watch out for the tomatoes and get back in there," Dessent said.

The unprecedented interest in law school—reflected in record applications at the University of San Diego, UCLA, USC and elsewhere—is attributable in large part to a single law firm, admissions officials believe.

That would be the firm of McKenzie, Brackman, Cheney & Kuzak. They practice on the weekly television series, "L.A. Law."

"Everybody wants to say [the increase is due to] 'L.A. Law,'" said Nancy C. Ramsayer, director of

'I decided to go to law school before the show, but the competition was a lot tougher because of the show. I think it's directly related to the TV show, the glamour on TV.'

Cal Western student Jeanne Taber

admissions at Cal Western. "I keep wanting to discount that, saying it may have just something to do with it."

However, the other day I had someone telling me they were doing a research project, and they had to do so much research, and it wasn't like 'L.A. Law' at all. And I thought, oh my God, maybe it is that."

In the last week at the financial aid office at Cal Western, incoming student David Guglielmi, 22, of Washington, D.C., said that indeed "L.A. Law" did play a part in his decision to apply to law school.

The show portrays "younger people having a good time, making a lot of money, the fine clothes," he said. That image is what "people are buying into. That's what I bought into."

Jeanne Taber, 23, of Eugene, Ore., another incoming student, said that she has never watched the show, but she's convinced it still affected her application.

"I decided to go to law school before the show but the competition was a lot tougher because of the show," she said. "I think it's directly related to the TV show, the glamour on TV."

While Cal Western, an independent law school accredited by the American Bar Assn., has been able to expand its class size from 240 to about 300 to accommodate increases in applications, most top schools don't have that luxury.

6,533 Applied for 320 Spaces

UCLA received 6,533 applicants—"clearly a record"—for the 320 spaces in this fall's class, Michael Rappaport, dean of admissions at UCLA, said. That was a 16.5% increase over the 5,607 applicants for this year's class of 190, said Robert M. Saltzman, dean of students.

"The thing that's interesting about the statistics is not only is the number of applicants way up but the quality of applicants also is up," Rappaport said. "What we find is that we are turning down people who would have been admitted several years ago, even last year."

Tuition at UCLA is \$832.25 per semester, Rappaport said. But even a tuition of \$15,316, which is what the coming year will cost at USC, did not deter applicants. USC received a record 3,450 applicants for this year's class of about 190, said Robert M. Saltzman, dean of students.

At USD, officials received a record 3,570 applications for 320 spaces, said Young, the assistant dean. Just two years ago, the school received 2,450. That's a 46% increase.

Young ordered 40,000 brochures last fall, figuring they would last two years. Instead, the school sent out 28,000 last year alone and needs to reorder, she said.

Stanford received a record 5,255 applicants for a class of 170, or 31 applications for each opening, said Dora Hjerberg, director of admissions. In San Francisco

Please see LAW, Page 10

Los Angeles, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

AUG 20 1989

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

Los Angeles Times

Party Turns Violent; Youth Is Slain

Pre-College Revelry Results in Arrest of Teen-Age Host

By JAMES RAINY, Times Staff Writer

Matthew Horeczko threw himself a party at his parents' home in San Pedro on Thursday, the night before he was to leave for his first year in college. Wade Hashimoto of Torrance was one of at least 150 teen-agers who came from all around the South Bay to enjoy the end-of-summer bash.

But by the end of the gathering in a normally placid middle-class section of the community overlooking Los Angeles Harbor, Hashimoto was dead, Horeczko was in jail on suspicion of his murder and two other youths were recovering from stab wounds.

Police, relatives and friends said Saturday they were still trying to understand how two seemingly nonviolent, wholesome boys would become involved in such a bloody confrontation.

Los Angeles Police Homicide Detective James Vena said Horeczko's parents were out of town the night of the party in the 1000 block of Chandelure Drive.

Vena said accounts vary as to whether the party was supposed to be by invitation only but, regardless, young people arrived from all over.

"Everyone said the party was real fun and there were no problems until the very end," Vena said.

At a little after 10 p.m., someone turned off the blaring music and announced on a disc-jockey's microphone that everyone should go

home, neighbors said.

But some guests who arrived late did not want to leave and congregated in front of the house, said William Steel, who lives across the street.

A series of fights broke out and then a few teen-agers began throwing bottles and debris at the house, Vena said.

"It looked like a war zone to me," Steel said. "There was pandemonium in the streets... fist fights and kids running in all directions."

Detective Vena declined to provide details about the attack on Hashimoto, 19, saying only that he was standing in front of the house when he was stabbed in the chest by Horeczko, 18. Hashimoto died at the scene.

Two other 19-year-olds, Derek Gray of Hawthorne and Jose Romero of Carson, also were stabbed and taken to San Pedro Peninsula Hospital, Vena said. The detective declined to say whether Horeczko is suspected of those attacks. Gray was treated and released and Romero was in good condition at the hospital Saturday.

Vena said that Horeczko told investigators that he stabbed Hashimoto in self-defense. The case will be presented to the district attorney's office Monday or Tuesday, Vena said.

Horeczko and Hashimoto, who apparently did not know each other, were both described as amiable, athletic young men.

Horeczko was an all-league full-back and defensive back last fall at Mary Star of the Sea High School in San Pedro, according to his coach, Jerry Aguilar.

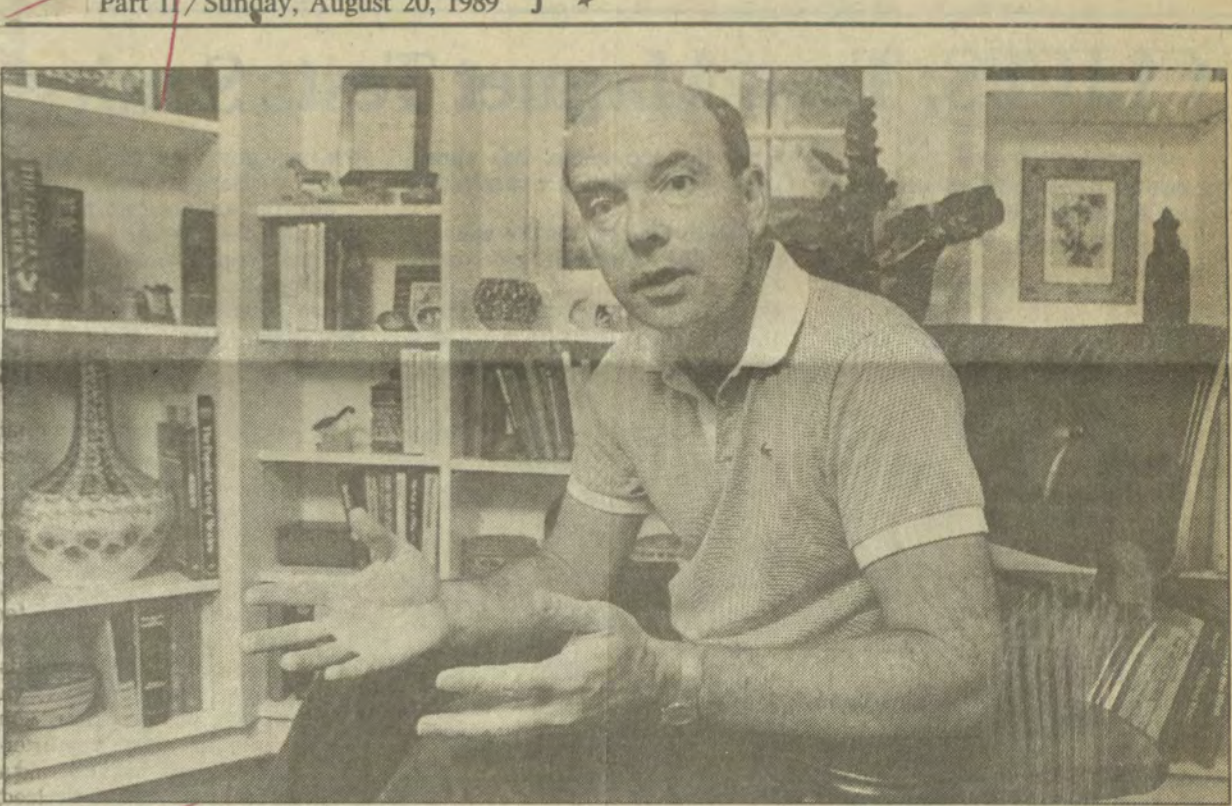
The 5-foot, 11-inch, 185-pound Horeczko was due to report today for his first football practice at the University of San Diego.

Hashimoto also played football before graduating from Torrance High School in 1988. His parents said Saturday that he had been working part-time as a pizza deliveryman and preparing next month to begin his second year at El Camino College in Torrance, where he studied business.

Hashimoto, 5 feet, 8 inches and 180 pounds, liked to go out with his friends but never got into trouble, his mother said Saturday.

"He loved to go out to parties. We always cautioned him to be careful," said Carol Hashimoto, a school teacher. But she said Wade told her not to worry, saying, "Everybody likes to go out and see their friends. It's fun."

DE BRACKER/IN PREPARED



Burgeoning law school classes have pushed Cal Western's Michael Dessent into the classroom.

three or four years ago, when law school applications were down, that law school applications would level off or maybe just keep going down."

Bottomed in 1985-86

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"Everyone asks if it's 'L.A. Law' and so forth," Kennish said. "What's happened, I think, is that two factors have changed dramatically."

The first, he said, is economic. "If the perception is that the economy is unsound," Kennish said, instead of going to law school, college graduates figure, "Jeez, I've got to get into the marketplace."

Willing to Sacrifice

But when inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, remains low, as it was in early 1970s and then has been again since the mid-1980s, more people are willing to make the financial sacrifice law school requires, he said.

"A person applying to law school is making a commitment to about \$20,000 a year now for three years," Kennish said. "That's a \$60,000 out-of-pocket expense, plus they're out of the marketplace, which probably means another

\$100,000 in lost money by a person deciding to go to law school."

The second factor, Kennish said, is the "perception of opportunities for lawyers, which I believe are not driven by 'L.A. Law,' but rather reflected by 'L.A. Law,' that there are in fact great opportunities for lawyers."

"L.A. Law" gives the perception that people come out of law school and take \$85,000-a-year jobs. So when you combine an improved perception of opportunity with an improved economic environment, I believe you have a very improved climate for an increase in law school applications."

Since NBC aired the first edition of "L.A. Law" on Sept. 15, 1986, Charles B. Rosenberg, the Los Angeles lawyer who is legal adviser to the show, said he has "heard many people say that the show is the cause or a major cause of the increase in law school applications."

'Glamorous and Interesting'

"Though he said he doubts it is the primary cause, 'I guess the best I can say is that it certainly is possible that it contributes to that trend because it does tend to paint the profession as glamorous and interesting,'"

Other admissions officials point to other television dramas as reasons behind the increase—as well as additional factors.

"There has been a heightened awareness of the profession due to things like the Bork hearings, the Iran-Contra hearings," said Wadlington, admissions director at Hastings in San Francisco, referring to congressional hearings probing the nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court of Robert Bork and the Iran-Contra affair.

"You know, every time I turn around there's something legal on the tube," Wadlington said. "I think that also other professions have slid as far as attractiveness. I think Black Monday [the October 1987 Wall Street

M.D.A. conference was a whole lot of people steered away from business. Medical schools have been down for several years, though they are bouncing back, and with talk of national health insurance it no longer is the golden profession it once was in terms of earnings."

Whether it is a beneficial trend that more students are interested in the law is another matter for debate.

'Good Profession'
Colin W. Wied, a San Diego attorney who is the current president of the State Bar of California, where there are more than 117,000 active attorneys, believes the interest in law schools reveals "a lot of people view [law] as a good profession to be in."

"Just as an observation, [the wave of applications] seems to me to belie the notion that law is a discredited profession," Wied said. "Just for starters. These are non-lawyers out there who, notwithstanding all the negative things that have been said recently about law and lawyers, want to be lawyers. I find that encouraging."

But the trend may have a distinct downside, said Rappaport, dean of admissions at UCLA.

"I swear we are seeing a growing, disproportionate number of technical backgrounds [among applicants]," Rappaport said. "Computer sciences, engineering majors, biology, chemistry, people out working in these fields, people with Ph.D.s from MIT and Caltech applying to law school."

Rappaport emphasized that his observations were not yet statistically bolstered and he had just a "hunch." But "it's what I'm seeing. And if what I'm seeing is true, it's something we all ought to be concerned about. It suggests a real brain drain from the legal profession from the sciences and other technical areas, which frankly are more important to the 21st Century than lawyers. And, yes, you can quote me."

"Problem Solving and Decision Making for Property Managers" is the title of an Institute of Real Estate Management seminar to be held from Aug. 13 to 19 at the University of San Diego Conference Center. The course will examine the physical and fiscal aspects of property as well as planning for the future of such a property. Cost is \$175. For registration, call (312) 661-1930.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

AUG 1 7 1989



Tom Blair

Take a number: USD Prof. Gilbert Oddo, a lifelong New Dealer, got the pitch this week from the National Republican Senatorial Committee. The letter, marked "Personal," invites him to join The President's Council and help Pres. Bush loosen the "ultra-liberal" Democrats' "stranglehold" on his administration. Very personal stuff. The salutation: "Dear '62/294T Oddo Ph.D."

Fallbrook, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Fallbrook Enterprise
(Cir. W. 6,173)

AUG 1 7 1989

Finds HOBY seminar helpful

Fallbrook student Ian Forsyth, nominated by the FHS faculty to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Southern California Leadership Seminar in June at the University of San Diego, returned home amazed that the seminar was such a motivational experience.

Forsyth was one of 147 sophomore students selected to attend from the participating high schools in Southern California. He and the other students were chosen to be delegates by their schools because of demonstrated leadership potential.

"There was a wide variety of people," Forsyth said. "Everyone was outgoing, which made it easier and made me outgoing too. I was really impressed by the speakers. The whole experience made me want to be more serious about what I wanted. I learned that little things are going to affect my leadership qualities, like how I act at school and on the athletic field. "Also, I learned how to take advantage of my opportunities;

don't let them pass by. For instance, take the seminar. My first thought was maybe I will and maybe I won't go, but I learned so much from it. I plan to go back and be a leader at student council."

Bonsall and Fallbrook Women's Clubs, members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, jointly sponsored Forsyth's seminar attendance as well as that of San Marcos High School student Jenny Fung. BWC also sponsored National University High School student Lilyana Gonzales.

HOBY, a nonprofit organization which has been in existence for 31 years, has an objective of acquainting young potential leaders with recognized leaders in business, industry, government, science, and education through give-and-take workshops.

The professionals discussed the complexities of their fields, and through a forum, the teenage participants were given the opportunity to learn more about the problems facing

"America's Incentive System," the theme of the seminar.

The experience is designed to help young people focus on specific goals, become able decision makers, and intensify their pursuit of excellence. Many return home to become more involved in activities for the betterment of their communities.

The General Federations of Women's Clubs has an objective of assisting high school sophomores with leadership potential to become goal oriented and able decision makers in their chosen careers and as volunteers serving their community.

Several Bonsall Woman's Club members held key positions in the organization of the seminar. Nola Hall was Southern California leadership seminar chairman; Judy Bresnahan, seminar vice chairman and BWC leadership chairman; Michelle Buendel and Carol Savoca were responsible for student recruitment; Linda Newell, program; and June Bernesser, public relations.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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AUG 1 7 1989

COMMENTARY

Bickerstaff-Jones team brings its strong tradition to Seattle

SEATTLE — To understand the friendship between Bernie Bickerstaff and K.C. Jones, you have to understand Bickerstaff's dislike for golf.

Bickerstaff would rather run with the bulls in Pamplona than pitch with a wedge at Augusta. Oral surgery is more fun for him than a downhill 10-foot putt. A dogleg par-5 hole is his last frontier.

Bickerstaff dislikes playing golf the way some of us dislike jogging, or doing yard work or filing our tax

GUEST COLUMN

STEVE KELLEY

right away," Bickerstaff said Tuesday night. "I liked his honesty, his sense of loyalty. I had always liked the way he played. He was hard-nosed. Straight up. He was just someone I had always admired. K.C. isn't very loquacious, but he's very candid. You couldn't be in awe of him because K.C. is just people. He's very nice. Maybe too nice. 'Kase' is

Tuesday's news. He would understand how perfect this reunion is. And he would appreciate the irony of the new billing.

When Jones became coach of the then-Capitol Bullets in 1973, he hired Bickerstaff as an assistant. Back then, it was Jones and Bickerstaff. They went to the NBA finals in their

"The great lesson K.C. taught me at Washington was to stay within your personality. Be yourself. That's important, because the players can read you. They know when you're not being honest. But the bottom line is, K.C. is a winner. I have never known a guy who wins like K.C. Some people just have that knack. K.C. understands chemistry. He knows how to put teams together and get them to play together."

This has been a summer for reunions. The Who. The Doobie Brothers. The Rolling Stones. Now it's Bickerstaff and Jones. It should play well in Seattle.

Steve Kelley writes for the Seattle Times.

Picking Hahn to head USD board is part of trend

By Ann Levin
Tribune Education Writer

WHEN SHOPPING-CENTER DEVELOPER ERNEST Hahn takes over as chairman of the board of the University of San Diego next year, he will become the first lay leader to hold that post in the school's 17-year history.

Following a trend among Roman Catholic colleges, the university's board of trustees picked Hahn in May to succeed Bishop Leo Maher in the chairmanship. Maher plans to retire next year as chairman and as bishop of the San Diego Diocese.

"Having served as vice chairman, I wouldn't say I was surprised," Hahn said in an interview yesterday, "but I'm very happy to assume the responsibility of chairman of a university that I'm very fond of."

USD was founded in 1972 by the merger of two church-run schools, the San Diego College for Women and the San Diego College for Men. The men's school was operated by the diocese and the women's school by the nuns of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Maher has been chairman of a non-profit governing board since 1972.

Hahn's selection comes at a time when the governance of many U.S.

Catholic universities is shifting away from the religious community and into the hands of its governing boards, Catholic officials said.

Sister Alice Gallin, director of the 212-member Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, said the shift in leadership reflects the growing importance of fund raising. Business leaders are assumed to have greater access to potential benefactors, she said.

"You want people on your boards who will be able to put you in touch with people who have money," Gallin said in the association's Washington, D.C., office.

Hahn, a major donor to the school, plays a key role in the university's most ambitious fund drive to date: a five-year, \$47.5 million capital campaign.

Asked to comment on the significance of his election, Hahn played down the fact that he is not a clergyman and emphasized his contributions to the school of time and money.

He said the reorganization of the board was prompted solely by Maher's decision to retire.

"I don't think it's of any particular significance," Hahn said, adding Please see HAHN: B-2, Col. 2

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

AUG 1 9 1989

CHURCH ROUND-UP

'Christ in Work

Christ in the Workplace, a workshop on how Christians can live their faith in everyday situations and draw upon it to cope with the stresses of life, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 at the University of San Diego. The workshop is presented under auspices of the Episcopal Curial Community. Leaders will be the Rev. William P. Mahedy, Episcopal campus minister at UCSD, and San Diego psychologist Christopher Carstens. They are co-authors of "Right Here, Right Now" and "Starting on Monday." The \$12 workshop fee includes lunch. Reservations can be

made through Stewart Dadmun at 298-9670 or son at 587-1307.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

AUG 2 0 1989

Applications Hit Record Highs for U.S. Law Schools

Increase Attributed to Impact of Television Hit 'L.A. Law'

By ALAN ABRAHAMSON, Times Staff Writer

For the first time in more than 15 years, law school applications in the United States are breaking records. At the California Western School of Law in San Diego the expectation of a record number of first-year students has led Dean Michael H. Dessent to take the unusual step of assigning himself to teach a class.

"The dean's going to have to put on the raincoat and boots, watch out for the tomatoes and get back in there," Dessent said.

The unprecedented interest in law school—reflected in record applications at the University of San Diego, UCLA, USC and elsewhere—is attributable in large part to a single law firm, admissions officials believe.

That would be the firm of McKenzie, Brackman, Chaney & Kuzak. They practice on the weekly television series, "L.A. Law."

"Everybody wants to say [the increase is due to] 'L.A. Law,'" said Nancy C. Ramsayer, director of

'I decided to go to law school before the show, but the competition was a lot tougher because of the show. I think it's directly related to the TV show, the glamour on TV.'

Cal Western student Jeanne Taber

admissions at Cal Western. "I keep wanting to discount that, saying it may have just something to do with it."

However, the other day I had someone telling me they were doing a research project, and they had to do so much research, and it wasn't like 'L.A. Law' at all. And I thought, oh my God, maybe it is that."

In line last week at the financial aid office at Cal Western, incoming student David Guglielmi, 22, of Washington, D.C., said that indeed "L.A. Law" did play a part in his decision to apply to law school.

The show portrays "younger people having a good time, making a lot of money, the fine clothes," he said. That image is what "people are buying into. That's what I bought into."

Jeanne Taber, 23, of Eugene, Ore., another incoming student, said that she has never watched the show, but she's convinced it still affected her application.

Party Turns Violent; Youth Is Slain

Pre-College Revelry Results in Arrest of Teen-Age Host

By JAMES RAINEY, Times Staff Writer

Matthew Horeczko threw himself a party at his parents' home in San Pedro on Thursday, the night before he was to leave for his first year in college. Wade Hashimoto of Torrance was one of at least 150 teen-agers who came from all around the South Bay to enjoy the end-of-summer bash.

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Vena said accounts vary as to whether the party was supposed to be by invitation only but, regardless, young people arrived from all over.

"Everyone said the party was real fun and there were no problems until the very end," Vena said.

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"He loved to go out to parties. We always cautioned him to be careful," said Carol Hashimoto, a school teacher. But she said Wade told her not to worry, saying: "Everybody likes to go out and see their friends. It's fun."

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LAW: Applications Set New Marks

Continued from Page 1
co, the University of California's Hastings College of the Law got 5,126 applications, a new high, up 18% from 4,330 the year before, said Thomas Wadlington, admissions director.

Harvard got about 7,800 applications for 540 spots, said Joyce Curll, assistant dean for admissions. Yale got 4,682 for 175, said Loretta Tremblay, assistant director of admissions. Both figures were records.

This year's cascade of applications is particularly intriguing, UCLA's Rappaport said, because it came "in the face of predictions three or four years ago, when law school applications were down, that law school applications would level off or maybe just keep going down."

Bottomed in 1985-86

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The first, he said, is economic. "If the perception is that the economy is unsound," Kennish said, instead of going to law school, college graduates figure, "Jeez, I've got to get into the marketplace."

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William J. Kennish

Law School Admission Services

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AUG 2 1 1989

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

Discipline Court Orders Blasted by State Bar Official

Presiding Judge Disagrees

By William Vogeler
and G.M. Bush
Daily Journal Staff Reporters

Sharply criticizing the State Bar's new disciplinary court, the bar's chief prosecutor said on Friday that the court has issued orders that are "ill-timed, illegal and unconstitutional."

Chief Trial Counsel James Bascue said the State Bar Court, which is scheduled to become fully operational Sept. 1, has issued pretrial orders in more than 40 cases that have caused an emergency situation.

"We just can't comply," Bascue said. He said the court has unilaterally made changes in the process of pretrial discovery. "It's foolish for a court to issue unreasonable orders that the litigants cannot comply with," he said.

The problem surfaced early this month when the judges of the new court issued pretrial orders requiring the Office of Chief Trial Counsel to set forth evidence and witnesses to be presented in more than 40 cases, Bascue said.

The office organized an emergency task force to object to the orders, he said.

Three Week Turnaround

One order obtained by The Daily Journal was issued Aug. 10. It requires a list of the names and addresses of all witnesses, together with a brief statement of the purpose of their appearance; a list of proposed exhibits with brief descriptions; and a brief position statement including any intended motions.

The order requires a response no later than Sept. 1.

Bascue's comments were made late Friday afternoon in an interview outside the State Bar's administrative offices in Los Angeles, while the Executive Committee of the State Bar Court was meeting across town to discuss the problem.

Following the meeting at the State Bar Court, Presiding Judge Lise Pearlman said the issue of the new judges' trial orders had been referred to Presiding Referee William Mackey. Mackey ruled Friday that the Chief Trial Counsel's office must present a motion objecting to the orders to the same judges who issued the orders, Pearlman said.

Mackey denied the Office of Trial Counsel's motion to vacate the court's pretrial order.

Pearlman said the new judges "are well within their authority" to make the order. The judges are presently serving as referees until they officially assume their roles as judges in September, and referees are authorized to make pretrial orders, Pearlman said.

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"They're just trying to do their job," she said. "It's a necessary part of them trying to do their job."

Sought Comments on Rules

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AUG 2 2 1989

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

USD dean explains views on abortion

The Tribune's Aug. 4 edition reported my beliefs about abortion in a way that was appallingly misleading and incomplete.

My private conviction is that abortion is morally wrong, and I lead my own life accordingly. However, in a country where abortion is legal, the issue to me is who makes the decision? As I stated clearly to The Tribune's reporter, I strongly believe that it is the woman's decision — with the guidance of the father, her doctor or religious adviser, if sought, but without the imposed intrusion of the government.

To headline my views as "supporting abortion" is incorrect, simplistic and calculated to sensationalize. I draw this conclusion reluctantly, but what other explanation can there be for the reporter's decision to describe my clothing, makeup and office furniture rather than include my statements of respect and support for those on the pro-life side who fight, within the law, for their sincere beliefs?

I also reiterate that these are my private views. Although I feel obliged to correct the report published by The Tribune, I have never felt and will never feel compelled to preach or proselytize.

As I told the reporter, my intent as dean of the school of law at the University of San Diego is to say nothing more about my private views on this subject, but to assure that law students can debate the issues fairly and fully, and come, individually, to informed, tested judgments.

—KRISTINE STRACHAN

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

AUG 2 5 1989

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

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San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

AUG 2 1 1989

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

AROUND TOWN

Seminar will explore varied mediator roles

Disputes, whether personal or business, cannot always be solved by the parties involved. Enter the mediator, the third party willing to help the parties settle their differences.

The San Diego Dispute Resolution Forum is sponsoring a day-long seminar Friday to teach the public about many kinds of mediation resolution. The San Diego Dispute Resolution Forum is a coalition of private practitioners and educators who promote peaceful and efficient resolution of disputes through mediation in San Diego, said Dennis Sharp, regional vice president of the American Arbitration Association.

Forum discussions will be presented by San Diego judges and attorneys, each presenting a program in their field of expertise. The day begins with an introduction to mediation and how it compares to arbitration and other modes of dispute resolution. Mediation involves a third party who can guide but not force the disputing parties to a settlement. In arbitration, the third party can impose a settlement.

Seminar participants will be able to select the type of mediation they are interested in and attend that presentation. Included in the selection are divorce, tort and insurance, property management, business mediation, mediation for non-profit organizations, code enforcement, labor and employment, or construction mediation, Sharp said.

An individual interested in divorce mediation, for example, can learn the ins and outs of reaching a settlement without the financial and emotional costs of litigation.

The entire afternoon will be devoted to a session on mediation in the court. This will include a panel discussion examining the possibility of

San Diego courts using mediation to help settle some cases. This panel will be moderated by Charles Wiggins, a professor at USD's school of law.

Ten legal, community and educational organizations are co-sponsoring the forum, which will be at the University of San Diego's University Center off Linda Vista Road from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reservations requested at 239-3051. The cost is \$50 for the full day, \$35 half a day and \$15 for students.

TODAY

■ People skills and how to develop them, seminar, today, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Inn Embarcadero, 1355 North Harbor Island Drive. Sponsor: National Seminars. Information at 1-800-258-7246. Cost: \$59.

TOMORROW

■ Graduate student assistance, a free briefing session for office managers and business owners, tomorrow, 8:30-10 a.m., SDSU, College of Extended Studies, Conference Room. Information at 594-5669.

■ Small business start-ups, a seminar, tomorrow, 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m., National University, Room 410, 4007 Camino del Rio South. Sponsor: SCORE. Information at 557-7272. Cost: \$20.

—Compiled by
Melanie Ross-Smith

AUG 2 3 1989

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

State Panel Rejects China Divestment

By Vlade Kershner
Chronicle Economics Editor

Sacramento

An Assembly committee yesterday listened sympathetically to the tearful pleas of a escaped Chinese dissident but then rejected her call for a bill to force the state to divest its stock holdings in companies that do business in China.

The measure by Assemblywoman Carol Bentley, R-El Cajon, could have forced the two big state pension funds to sell an estimated \$1 billion in stocks of blue-chip companies such as IBM, McDonnell Douglas, Hewlett-Packard and Dow Chemical, all of which have operations in China.

The bill, which needed five votes to get out of the Assembly Public Employees, Retirement and Social Security Committee, failed on a 1-to-1 vote, with most members abstaining in the face of opposition by the state's two big public employee pension funds and the state Chamber of Commerce.

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Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

AUG 2 3 1989

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

Clippers won't train at USD

By John Freeman
Tribune Sports Writer

Contrary to earlier reports, the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers will not be holding their preseason training camp at USD.

No official announcement has been made as yet, but the decision was confirmed today by a Clippers staffer, who wished to remain anonymous.

"We're not coming down there," said the source, who said the Clippers intend to seek a training site in the Los Angeles area. The month-long camp is slated to begin Oct. 6.

Several weeks ago, at a Sports Arena exhibition game of NBA players, Clippers owner Donald T. Sterling sounded as if he already had decided to bring his team to USD.

"Some of my people couldn't believe it when I picked San Diego for our training camp," Sterling said at the time. "But I've always liked San Diego."

However, USD athletic director Tom Iannaccone said today that no final arrangement had been made with the Clippers. In fact, said Iannaccone, the deal fell through "several weeks ago."

Said Iannaccone: "Nothing was ever confirmed. I have been quoted as saying that we would love to have them, provided it was feasible and we could meet their requirements and do it in a first-class manner."

"Since then, however, I talked to (arena president) Vin Ciruzzi and told him we simply couldn't provide our facility to meet their requirements."

men Square, who was often seen on television in the days before the government crackdown June 4. She cried quietly as a videotape of the riots was shown to the committee.

"I am thinking of the thousands of people that I know who died in the square," she said through an interpreter. "The Communist government used tanks and machine guns to gun down the future of our society."

"I think economic sanction is the most effective weapon the West can have," added Liu, who escaped to Paris after the crackdown.

Testifying after Liu, officials of the pension groups tried not to sound callous.

DeWitt Bowman, chief investment officer of the state Public Employees Retirement System, said: "We oppose this bill not for any lack of sympathy for the people of China, but because inadvertently we are hobbling the board and preventing them from meeting their main interest," which he described as protecting pension benefits.

The Public Employees Retirement System and the State Teach-

ers Retirement System are currently phasing in divestment of the stocks and bonds of companies that do business in South Africa. The pension funds had unsuccessfully opposed the 1986 South Africa divestment bill in the Legislature.

Experts disagreed on whether the South African divestiture was lowering the return that the California pension funds are receiving on the pension money, a key issue, since a Chinese divestiture would involve many of the same multinational companies.

University of San Diego economist Alan Gin said studies have shown that pension funds that do not invest in South Africa have had a slightly higher total return than those that do, averaging 0.2 percent a year. He said the reason was that multinational companies tend to do less well in the stock market than smaller firms, which are less likely to have investments overseas.

But pension fund experts countered that a divesting the stocks of firms doing business in China would mean taking more risks with the state's \$55 billion pension funds, because the companies are mostly blue chips that are more stable than small-company stocks.

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AUG 2 5 1989

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AUG 2 6 1989

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

NBA

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"We hadn't gone further than that," Iannaccone said.

Sports Arena officials and other sources told The San Diego Union earlier this month that negotiations with USD were close to completion and that contracts had been drafted.

It subsequently became clear during a conference call involving representatives of the arena, the NBA team and USD that the school could not make its gym available at times the Clippers preferred.

The team this week announced plans to open camp Oct. 6 at Cal Poly Omono.

"I said to them from the beginning that I had reservations and doubts as to whether this whole thing could actually occur," said Iannaccone, who said he never discussed the matter with a representative of the Clippers. "My concern here is that there could be a public perception that we weren't being cooperative."

"We were always very receptive to the idea. We were as flexible as we could be. There is one gymnasium. You can't possibly fit everyone in it. Our first responsibility is to our students. It really was as simple as that from the first day."

Larry Kallett, vice president of development for the Sports Arena and the go-between in the discussions, said this week that he will try again in 1990 to arrange for the Clippers to train at USD.

"I don't see any reason to speculate on that," Iannaccone said. "If we had another facility, there probably wouldn't be a problem, but we don't. I wouldn't think that anything would change."

—Mark Zeigler

AUG 2 7 1989

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

Ranch opens its gates to 'New Frontiers'

Ernie Hahn may be best known for helping Americans shop 'til they drop by building all those malls across the land. But in Rancho Santa Fe, he just might be best known for his big spread called Tierra Feliz Ranch. With its lakes, trees and rolling hills, it is an ideal spot for "New Frontiers," the benefit dreamed up by Jean Hahn for Children's Hospital and Health Center.

This year's edition will be Sept. 10, with frontier facades, a saloon, poker palace, dance hall, bank and jail. The afternoon, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., will offer dancing, entertainment, carriage rides and seated dining, catered by Remington's. Chairmen Mary Alice and Ron Brady encourage guests to wear turn-of-the-century frontier attire (dance hall girls or schoolmarm, gentlemen or gamblers are among the suggestions). Reservations are \$250 per person; call 576-5988. Last year's event raised \$140,000 for the hospital.



Ernie Hahn's Tierra Feliz Ranch in Rancho Santa Fe will be the site of the benefit for Children's Hospital.

SPINOFFS

Vista Hill Hospital. "Gold Rush Days" on Sept. 9 at Chula Vista Center will offer dining, dancing and dredging for "gold" from 7 p.m. Mayor Greg and Cheryl Cox will be honored with the Vista Award for vision and leadership. Old California or Western attire is suggested. Tickets are \$75; call 563-1770. Proceeds will go for construction of a lighted, outdoor exercise track for the hospital.

Boys & Girls Mental Health Center. "New To You Revue & Auction" on Sept. 15 will benefit the

Spindrift

Janet Sutter

residential treatment center for abused and abandoned children. ("New To You" is the name of its thrift shop.) The evening begins with cocktails pool-side at 6:15 p.m. at the San Diego Hilton, followed by dinner, music by Al Gabbs & The Swing Kings, a show and auction. Tickets are \$40; call 273-9455.

Assistance League of San Diego

County. "Fall by Design" trend fashion show at Nordstrom Sept. 16 begins at 8:30 a.m. with Continental breakfast. Tickets are \$10; call 295-4441.

Coronado Hospital. The Coronado Hospital Ball will be Sept. 16 in the Hotel del Coronado's grand ballroom. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing, with music by Wayne Foster's Orchestra. Reservations are \$75 per person; call 238-3703. Funds raised will go to the outpatient surgery-recovery program.

Dates ahead: Natural History

Museum gala. "Flash," sign Cee show ho tennial, Convent Theatre, Feinstein San Diego House, Diego F night in Crown nado.

AUG 2 6 1989

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

Catholic university

Once upon a time, there was a bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San Diego who had a dream.

He dreamed of founding a Catholic university in San Diego and wanted it to be the "Notre Dame of the West."

Now I wonder if the law school at Notre Dame or other Catholic law schools are hiring deans who privately or publicly believe in abortion as an alternative to life?

I realize that Kristine Strachan, new dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, says she will keep her belief in abortion private, though she certainly was not thinking about privacy when her viewpoint makes the headlines of The Tribune.

Didn't anyone on the search committee bother to tell the lady that the University of San Diego is a Catholic university, or doesn't anyone care anymore?

—WILLIAM G. MOONEY
Pastor
Blessed Sacrament Church
College Area

Gwynn fast-forward

By Kevin Kernan, Staff Writer

A lot of people think Tony Gwynn is a push-button hitter. See the ball, hit the ball. In some ways he is, but the button he pushes is marked *rewind*. To Gwynn, videotape is as much a part of his everyday routine as batting practice.

"I guess I'm Captain Video," said Gwynn, who brings his major-league leading .342 average home tonight when the Padres open a nine-game homestand against the Mets at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

After every game there is "Film at 11" for Gwynn. He

camera was said. "Then wife) Alicia the road. M She tape "I came] moment I second half "When I now. I just impress an foot bottom

PADRES VS.

The Padres tonight (9) Tom Rasmussen underrun Diego Cal (AM-760) The Padres This is t

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AUG 2 8 1989

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AROUND TOWN

Want the job? Don't smoke at interview

Warning: Smoking during a job interview will practically guarantee that you won't get the job. And, even if they don't smoke at the interview, one out of four people with a tobacco habit will lose the competition to a non-smoker.

Those are the findings of Robert Half International, which surveyed the top executives and personnel directors of 100 of the nation's 1,000 largest corporations.

Robert Half is a publicly held company that places people in permanent and temporary financial careers. It has two offices in San Diego and 30 in California.

The recently completed survey was a repeat of one done in 1980.

"Legally, employers can ask us for applicants who don't smoke," said Max Messmer, chairman and CEO of Robert Half. "There is no legislation or discrimination rule that prevents this."

"The U.S. Public Health Service has found that American employers lost \$43 billion last year due to the absenteeism and poor health of smokers," said Messmer. "Because of non-smokers' complaints and demands for non-smoking work areas, the loss of productivity and escalating health costs, employers are hiring non-smokers over smokers."

The survey found that 85 percent of U.S. companies now have no-smoking areas, up from 51 percent in 1980.

What prompted the poll in 1980 were the many complaints received from employers about applicants who smoked during interviews, Messmer said.

"The survey findings reflect social changes and growing economic concerns," he said. For example, nearly

400 U.S. cities and counties have enacted non-smoking ordinances either in public places or on the job.

TOMORROW

■ Trusts and wills, free seminar, 2 p.m., or Wednesday, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn, 91 Bonita Road, Chula Vista. Sponsor: Earl N. Feldman, attorney.

■ Maximizing Returns While Minimizing Risks, free seminar, 7:30 p.m., Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway or noon, Merrill Lynch office, 701 B Street. Reservations required at 699-3755.

■ Estate planning and tax strategies, 1 p.m., El Camino Country Club, 3202 Vista Way, Oceanside. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch. Reservations requested at 757-8111.

WEDNESDAY

■ Government bonds as an investment alternative, free seminar, 7-8 p.m. or Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m., First Wall Street Corp., 7917 Ivanhoe Ave., Suite 100, La Jolla. Reservations requested at 454-3551.

■ World currencies and how to profit from them, free seminar, 4:30 p.m., Dean Witter Reynolds office, 520 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. Reservations at 747-5600.

THURSDAY

■ Financial workshop, free, 6:45 p.m., IDS Financial Services, 3737 Camino del Rio South, Fourth Floor. Sponsor: IDS and American Express. Reservations at 584-2121.

BIG BIZ



ter, off Linda Vista Road. Information at 260-4585. Cost: \$55.

ON THE MOVE:

■ First Bankers Mortgage Co. has promoted Ted L. Sanborn to president and chief executive officer.

■ Eileen Hartley Greiner has been appointed director of retail operations for La Costa Hotel and Spa.

■ Qualcomm Incorporated has named Derek R. May vice president of operations and promoted Anna K. Scipione to senior engineer manager.

—Compiled by
Melanie Ross-Smith

Discipline Court Orders Blasted by State Bar Official

Presiding Judge Disagrees

By William Vogeler
and G.M. Bush
Daily Journal Staff Reporters

Sharply criticizing the State Bar's new disciplinary court, the bar's chief prosecutor said on Friday that the court has issued orders that are "ill-timed, illegal and unconstitutional."

Chief Trial Counsel James Bascue said the State Bar Court, which is scheduled to become fully operational Sept. 1, has issued pretrial orders in more than 40 cases that have caused an emergency situation.

"We just can't comply," Bascue said. He said the court has unilaterally made changes in the process of pretrial discovery. "It's foolish for a court to issue unreasonable orders that the litigants cannot comply with," he said.

The problem surfaced early this month when the judges of the new court issued pretrial orders requiring the Office of Chief Trial Counsel to set forth evidence and witnesses to be presented in more than 40 cases, Bascue said.

The office organized an emergency task force to object to the orders, he said.

Three Week Turnaround

One order obtained by The Daily Journal was issued Aug. 10. It requires a list of the names and addresses of all witnesses, together with a brief statement of the purpose of their appearance; a list of proposed exhibits with brief descriptions; and a brief position statement including any intended motions.

The order requires a response no later than Sept. 1.

Bascue's comments were made late Friday afternoon in an interview outside the State Bar's administrative offices in Los Angeles, while the Executive Committee of the State Bar Court was meeting across town to discuss the problem.

Following the meeting at the State Bar Court, Presiding Judge Lise Pearlman said the issue of the new judges' trial orders had been referred to Presiding Referee William Mackey. Mackey ruled Friday that the Chief Trial Counsel's office must present a motion objecting to the orders to the same judges who issued the orders, Pearlman said.

Mackey denied the Office of Chief Trial Counsel's motion to vacate the court's pretrial order.

Pearlman said the new judges "are well within their authority" to make the order.

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SPINOFFS

Vista Hill Hospital. "Gold Rush Days" on Sept. 9 at Chula Vista Center will offer dining, dancing and dredging for "gold" from 7 p.m. Mayor Greg and Cheryl Cox will be honored with the Vista Award for vision and leadership. Old California or Western attire is suggested. Tickets are \$75; call 563-1770. Proceeds will go for construction of a new, 100-bed, 100,000-sq-ft hospital.

Mental Health Center. Revue & Auction will benefit the center. Tickets are \$25; call 273-9455.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

AUG 2 5 1989

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

C-4 The San Diego Union

Friday, August 25, 1989

NBA

USD camp off, but Clippers still plan to play SuperSonics here

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

Scheduling conflicts with the University of San Diego, where the Clippers had planned to hold their month-long training camp, have reduced the NBA team's return to San Diego to a one-night stand.

An exhibition game against the Seattle SuperSonics at the Sports

Arena will be the Clippers' only San Diego appearance this fall. Tickets for the Oct. 12 game are expected to go on sale next month.

The Clippers, who moved to Los Angeles in 1984, have announced that they will train instead at Cal-Poly Pomona, where they have drilled the past three years. Camp opens Oct. 6. "They were all set to come. I had

the contracts drafted up and everything," said Larry Kallett, vice president of development for the Sports Arena, who was the intermediary between USD and the Clippers. "It was just a matter of some insurmountable scheduling difficulties."

Those became apparent during a conference call two weeks ago among Sports Arena manager Vin

Ciruzzi, Clippers executive vice president Andy Roeser and USD athletic director Tom Iannaccone. According to Kallett, USD could not offer the consistent daily practice times the Clippers wanted; some days, the Clips would have had to practice at the Sports Arena.

"We thought there would be a little more flexibility on both sides," Kallett said. "But we came to the real-

ization that there are only so many time slots and, after all, USD's first obligation has to be to its students."

Attempts to reach Iannaccone were unsuccessful. Roeser, reached at his Los Angeles office, said: "It was a scheduling conflict, pure and simple. That's what it came down to."

As a last-minute attempt to keep

the Clippers here, Sports Arena officials contacted Point Loma Nazarene College. But in the meantime the Clips had finalized arrangements with Cal-Poly Pomona.

"I think next year, given more advance time, it could work out at USD," Kallett said. "If not, we'll investigate Point Loma Nazarene."

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Catholic university

Once upon a time, there was a bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San Diego who had a dream. He dreamed of founding a Catholic university in San Diego and wanted it to be the "Notre Dame of the West."

Now I wonder if the law school at Notre Dame or other Catholic law schools are hiring deans who privately or publicly believe in abortion as an alternative to life?

I realize that Kristine Strachan, new dean of the University of San Diego School of Law, says she will keep her belief in abortion private, though she certainly was not thinking about privacy when her viewpoint makes the headlines of The Tribune. Didn't anyone on the search committee bother to tell the lady that the University of San Diego is a Catholic university, or doesn't anyone care anymore?

—WILLIAM G. MOONEY
Pastor
Blessed Sacrament Church
College Area

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

AUG 2 1 1989

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

TODAY

People skills and how to develop them, seminar, today, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Inn Embarcadero, 1355 North Harbor Island Drive. Sponsor: National Seminars. Information at 1-800-258-7246. Cost: \$59.

TOMORROW

Graduate student assistance, a free briefing session for office managers and business owners, tomorrow, 8:30-10 a.m., SDSU, College of Extended Studies, Conference Room. Information at 594-5669.

Small business start-ups, a seminar, tomorrow, 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m., National University, Room 410, 4007 Camino del Rio South. Sponsor: SCORE. Information at 557-7272. Cost: \$20.

—Compiled by
Melanie Ross-Smith

BIG BIZ



off Linda Vista Road. Information at 260-4585. Cost: \$55.

ON THE MOVE:

First Bankers Mortgage Co. has promoted Ted L. Sanborn to president and chief executive officer.

Ellen Hartley Greiner has been appointed director of retail operations for La Costa Hotel and Spa.

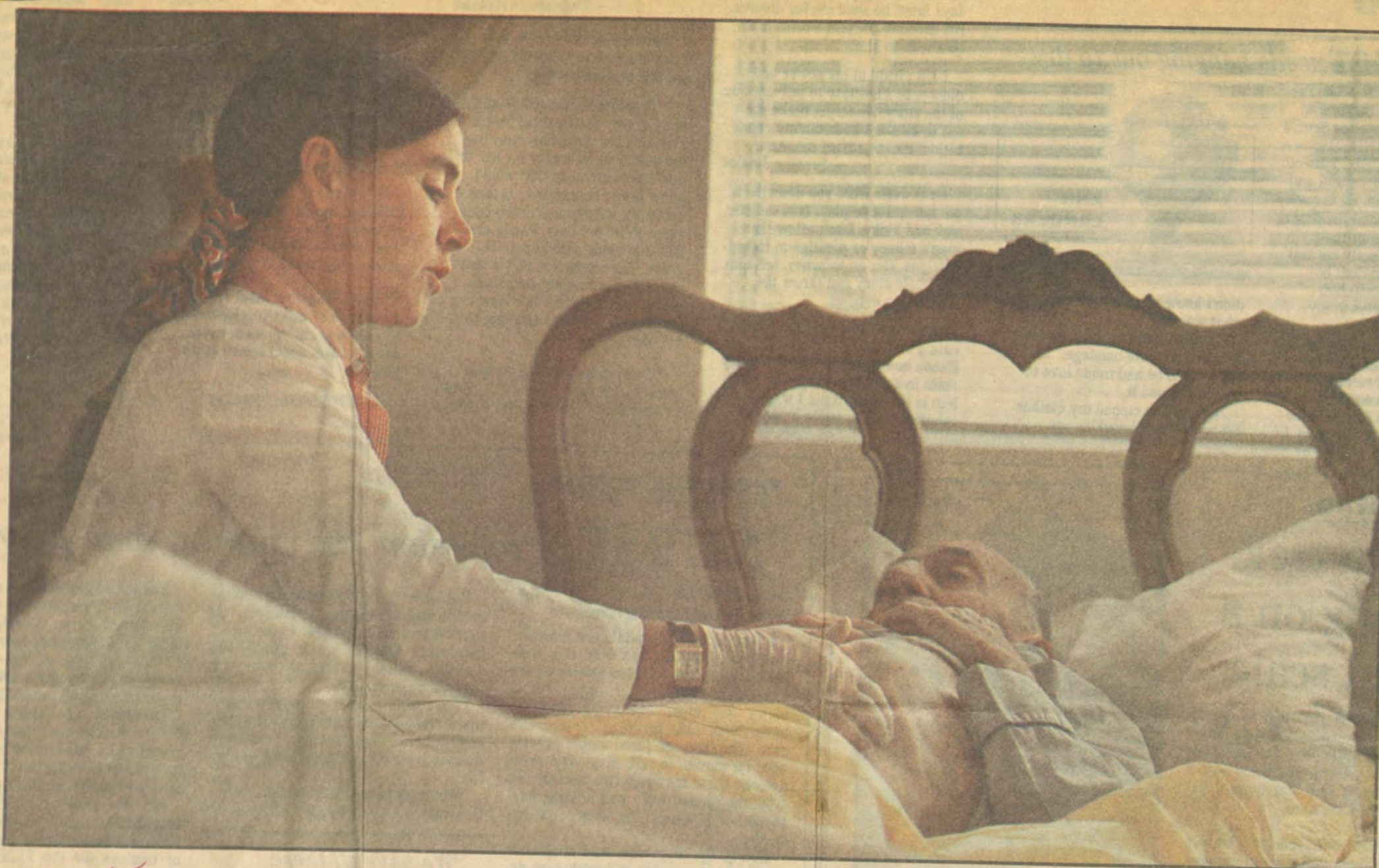
Qualcomm Incorporated has named Derek R. May vice president of operations and promoted Anna K. Scipione to senior engineer manager.

Security Pacific Business Finance, a subsidiary of Security Pacific Corp., has named Stephen G. Downs senior vice president and senior business development officer for vendor leasing.

Torrey Pines Bank has chosen Kathleen L. Berry as vice president/senior real estate loan officer. Stephen M. Cusato has been selected as a vice president/corporate banking officer and Michael J. Perdue has been promoted to vice president/area manager.

Dimension Cable Services has named Tom Tomkins vice president and general manager.

—Compiled by
Melanie Ross-Smith



Nurse Lisa Gifford attends to patient George Lauters, 86, at his home

Tribune photo by Thomas B. Szalay

NURSE

■ As the need grows, angels of mercy look for ways to attract more souls to their profession

By Jane Clifford
Tribune Staff Writer

IT'S A WARM Tuesday and Lisa Gifford maneuvers her van around curves and up and down the hillside streets of Fallbrook, doing work she loves.

"Good morning," Gifford says as Tillie Lauters opens the screen door to her apartment. Tillie, 81, welcomes her nurse, where her husband, George, is sitting in his rocking chair, waiting for his weekly visit from Gifford.

She walks over and leans close to him. "How are you feeling?" she asks, slipping her

arm around his shoulder. George is 86 and holding his own in a battle with cancer. They talk quietly about the pain, the progress he's making, and then she helps him into the bedroom for a brief checkup.

"We love her," Tillie says, looking after them. "She does her work thoroughly. And she sits down and talks to you. She's the best."

The promise of days like this is what drew Gifford into nursing 23 years ago. The lack of them almost forced her out.

Until she moved from hospital to home health-care nursing, Gifford found herself with less and less time to spend with her patients. And more time to mull the burnout, lack of status and lack of participation in decision-making that are almost a part of the job description for many nurses.

They've lobbied, campaigned, even gone on strike to improve their pay and working conditions, but time proved to be their ultimate weapon — the time it took to become a very valuable commodity.

Now things are changing for the nation's 1.5 million registered nurses. Gifford never doubted that they would.

"Nurses are the thread in the fabric of the health-care delivery system," she says, matter-of-factly. Society is beginning to appreciate that as the fabric comes apart a little.

According to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN) and the American Nurses' Association (ANA):

■ Surveys among the nation's hospitals and nursing homes showed that more than half were experiencing moderate to severe shortages of qualified nurses. That was two years ago.

■ Federal government estimates indicate that, by next year, the demand for nurses who have bachelor's degrees will exceed supply by 390,000. By the year 2000, the gap will widen to 578,000.

The shortage is not caused by a mass exodus of malcontents from the field. The truth is, more nurses than ever are working. The problem is that more nurses than ever are needed, because:

■ Americans are living longer — long enough to develop heart disease and cancer, and disabilities and frailties that require home health care or the

Please see NURSE: C-2, Col. 3



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Incoming freshmen at the University of San Diego pack the university's soccer field near Linda Vista Road for the annual freshmen orientation exercises. It's a way for the new students to get to

know each other and the university as they compete in such games as relay races. About 1,000 freshmen participated in the USD exercises yesterday morning. Classes start Tuesday.

FROM THE COVER

NURSE: Profession less uniform than previous

Continued From C-1

skilled care of a nursing home.

■ Americans in hospitals are more seriously ill. The AIDS epidemic, the growing crisis of drug-addicted newborns, the increasing incidence of organ transplants and other life-saving medicine have given new meaning to intensive care. Hospitals are faced with a greater need for nurses. In 1972, they could average one nurse for every two patients. By 1986, the needed ratio was nearing one-to-one — 91 nurses for every 100 patients.

But, as the supply/demand imbalance increases, the quality of health care decreases.

"Of course it does," Gifford says. "If you don't have enough people, you can't do all the things that are necessary. There are hospitals closing wings and closing units because they don't have enough staff."

Recalling her own experience, she said hospital nurses are forced to cut corners. Instead of giving a patient a full bath, she says, a nurse is lucky to have time to grab a wet sponge. There's no time to sit and talk to a frightened patient about an upcoming surgery or discuss much of anything that will happen during the hospital stay.

"You'll get all the right IVs, the dressing changes," Gifford says, "but the patient comfort that's so important to healing slides because everybody's so busy."

The problem is compounded by declining enrollment in nursing schools.

Nationally, the number of nursing students in bachelor's degree programs dropped almost 32 percent between 1984 and 1988. One reason is smaller generations. There just aren't as many potential college students.

San Diego State University has seen the numbers drop. Ten years ago, says John Lantz, professor/director at SDSU's School of Nursing, applications numbered roughly 175. This year, he had about 118 applications.

But Lantz is more concerned about the qualifications of those applicants. He says that when he took over at the school four years ago, the lowest grade-point average among applicants was 3.2; today, it's closer to 2.5.

"The reality is, we want to get not only more students, but more qualified students," Lantz says. "The goal is not how many you accept, but how many you finish."

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students and graduated 58. Now, we may accept 60 and only graduate 40."

Lantz agrees that increased opportunities for women are luring away many qualified students. By 1987, only 4 percent of incoming freshmen women aspired to careers in nursing, a 50 percent drop from 1983.

Nursing is still very much a women's profession (97 percent), but many young women apparently prefer business suits to scrub suits, board rooms and courtrooms to operating rooms (unless they're the ones performing surgery), and the money and prestige that go with the jobs.

Such things were little more than a feminist view of the future when Gifford went off to Georgetown University in 1966. A simple desire to care for people sent her to the school of nursing.

"I felt a sense of duty, which probably comes from being Catholic, and a sense of responsibility," she remembers.

But the realities of the working nurse were a lot different from the dreams the student nurse. Eventually, Gifford made an important decision.

"You can't sit on the sidelines and complain. You've got to join the struggle if you're going to change it."

Eventually, she joined the California Nurses Association (CNA) and recently completed a rare second term as Reg 2 president (serving the 18,000 registered nurses in San Diego County).

But she hasn't completed the work that she sees needs to be done. So she for, and won, a seat last fall on the board of trustees for the Fallbrook Hospital District. She'll continue to confound health-care issues and devise strategies for recruiting and retaining nurses.

She supports a laundry list of solutions developed by nursing organizations around the country, not the least of which is clarifying the importance of nurse's role in health care and developing an improved image of the profession.

To that end, a two-year multimillion-dollar campaign begins next month called "Nurses of America." It was devised by the Tri-Council for Nursing to educate the public about the profession.

"We need to get the word out about what an excellent job nurses are doing," says Janet A. Rodgers, dean of the school of nursing at University of San Diego. And to combat a negative picture of nurses?

"Absolutely," Rodgers says. "We need all these crazy little sexpots and birdbrains on TV. The public needs a more accurate picture of nursing."

The ultimate goal, of course, is to make nursing a more attractive choice for those choosing a first — or second — career.

Other important hurdles: ■ State and federal governments, acutely aware of the impact of the nursing shortage, must make funding for nursing education a priority — above the

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NURSE

Continued From C-2

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■ Hospitals, which employ half the nation's nurses, must find ways to further improve their lot. (The institutions have said that cutbacks in Medicare have tied their hands on wage issues, and general belt-tightening at health-care facilities has forced staff reductions that leave nurses to do lots of non-nursing tasks.)

But hospitals are where the shortage is most critical. Gifford says that, nationally, the percentage of vacancies for budgeted positions is 13.4 and here in San Diego it is 8.3 and growing.

She has no plans to go back. She's found her professional nirvana working for a home health-care service. Her office is a corner of her bedroom, at the desk cluttered with papers and "While you were out" messages slips she's written to herself. She drives 500 to 600 miles a week around North County, the back of her van packed with medical supplies, to administer care and compassion to

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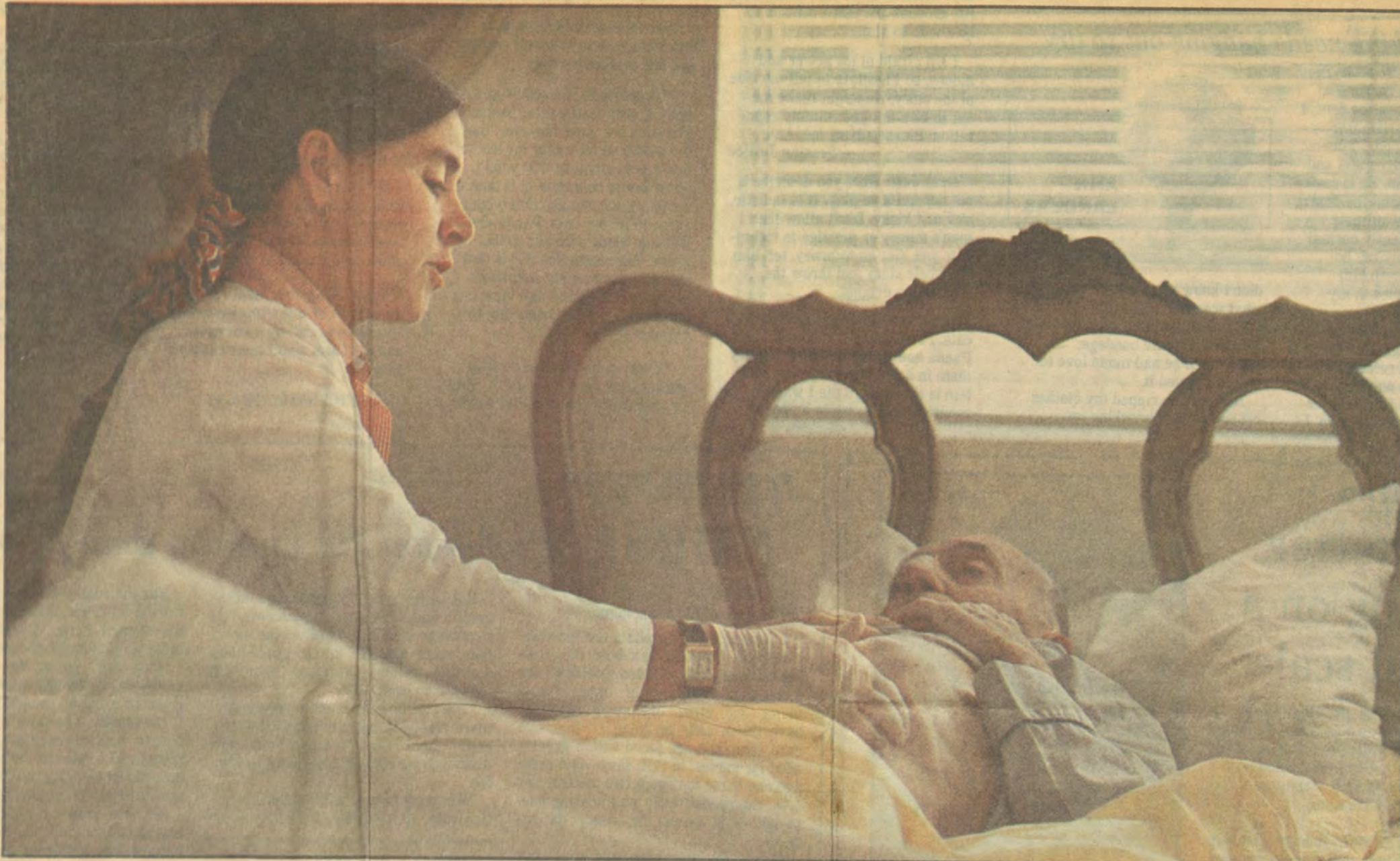
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For all this, nurses still make less than comparably educated professionals — according to AACN, the average starting salary at hospitals in 1988 was \$22,416. And, Gifford says, while pay has improved, a nurse still faces the prospect of going from bottom to top of the profession's wage ladder in about seven years.

But, then, money's not the draw. "Yes, Harry, I'll be up," Gifford says into the phone. It's 9:15 in the evening. She's been going since sunrise. But Harry's worried about his wife. She has cancer and Gifford's been a regular visitor to their home.

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Panel shelves special prosecutor proposals

By Michael Smolens
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Legislation to create an independent counsel who would investigate and prosecute allegations of criminal activity by state officials was shelved for the rest of the year yesterday by a skeptical Assembly committee.

Two bills creating a special prosecutor surfaced earlier this year amid calls for sweeping ethics reform after the FBI disclosed that it was investigating possible extortion and bribery among state lawmakers and staff members.

Despite the failure of the legislation calling for a special prosecutor, ethics packages are advancing in both the Assembly and Senate, and legislative leaders predict their passage.

In a separate development, Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said yesterday he plans to amend his proposed constitutional amendment on legislative ethics to require the Legislature and its committees to meet in the open.

Growing controversy over closed legislative sessions became acute last week when a quorum of an Assembly committee briefly adjourned its scheduled open meeting to decide the fate of two bills behind closed doors.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, yesterday balked at including an open meetings proposal in ethics legislation, but he said he would support adopting joint legislative rules to address the issue.

The special prosecutor bills ran into opposition from members of the Assembly Committee on Public Safety for a variety of reasons. The committee took no action, but held the bills over for an interim hearing after the Legislature next month ends its session for the year.

Some committee members maintained that political crimes are adequately prosecuted by district attorneys and the state attorney general, while others said the bills would allow the attorney general to manipulate the special prosecutor for political purposes.

Both measures require action by the attorney general to call in a special prosecutor.

One of the bill's authors, Assemblywoman Lucy Killea, D-San Diego, noted that the federal government has a need for its special prosecutor system because the U.S. attorney general is a presidential appointee,

which would have an obvious conflict investigating the executive branch.

She added that the state government needs one as well.

"Conflicts also exist at the state level because the elected attorney general usually shares close political relationships with the other elected officials, which could hinder his or her ability to investigate impartially his colleagues," she said.

Killea's measure, AB 410, is sponsored by the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

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SEP 1 - 1989

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Founders Gallery — Paintings and drawings by Victoria Chick, figurative and animal studies in acrylic or oil pastel. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. University of San Diego, Linda Vista Rd. 260-4600 ext. 4261. **2955**

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USD fraternity punished for burning cross

By Pat Flynn
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego has placed a campus fraternity on probation and ordered its members to perform community service work as punishment for burning a cross in the Torrey Pines State Reserve three months ago.

The discipline against the 80-member Sigma Chi chapter was announced yesterday as students prepared for the start of classes Tuesday.

In addition to performing 25 hours each of community service during the school year, the fraternity's members will be required to attend workshops on racial and cultural insensitivity. All other fraternity and sorority members on the Linda Vista campus also will be required to attend the workshops.

"Basically, I think that the guidelines we have to follow in the next few years are very fair and just," chapter president Rick Apel, 20, said yesterday.

"I don't feel that any of the measures are unfair," said Ron Powell, 28, co-adviser to the USD Sigma Chi chapter. "In fact, the chapter is looking at hosting that sensitivity seminar."

In a news release, Thomas F. Burke, a university vice president and dean of students, said the cross-burning "violated the educational mission of the university and brought embarrassment, scorn and ridicule to all members of our community."

The release suggested that the disciplinary plan announced yesterday was chosen over other alternatives, such as suspending the fraternity.

"By keeping them here on campus,

with their nose to the grindstone... we will be able to expose them to sensitivity workshops and other educational vehicles that will combat such insensitive behavior," Burke said.

Apel said fraternity members are "very thankful to the university in that they went out on a limb by letting us stay on campus."

Twelve active members of the fraternity and 17 pledges or provisional members were arrested in the park the night of May 20 as they burned the cross under a full moon. Park rangers said they had found eight to 10 other burned crosses in the park in the two years before the arrest.

Only one student, Jeffrey Schizas, 21, has been charged with a crime in connection with the incident. He faces one misdemeanor count of setting an unlawful fire in a state park

and is scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 6 in Municipal Court. The maximum penalty he could receive is 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"We had good admissible evidence against him only," said deputy city attorney Kim-Thoa Hoang, explaining why no one else has been charged.

Apel said the cross-burning was part of a ritual harkening back to the Roman Emperor Constantine's conversion to Christianity and was meant to be "spiritually enlightening." He stressed that it had no connection to cross-burnings practiced by white-supremacy groups like the Ku Klux Klan.

"Obviously, you can't have a cross-burning in the 20th century without having people thinking it's racial. We realize that now," he said.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 5 - 1989

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

Football-16 San Diego Union
COLLEGES:USD

Toreros seasoned in wing-T

By Ric Bucher
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego's inexperience running a wing-T offense played a large part in the Toreros' disappointing 1988 season.

What does Coach Brian Fogarty now consider the offense's strength?

"We changed to the wing-T last year and, frankly, it hurt us," Fogarty said. "There were a couple of times that our inexperience running it probably cost us the game. Being the first year, you have to expect that."

This being the second year, Fogarty expects more than 261 total yards per game and a 4-5 record, which included four losses by a total of nine points. (USD is calling it a 5-4 season because an 18-17 season-opening loss to Menlo College was reversed when several Menlo players were ruled ineligible.)

USD's offensive seasoning is heightened by the return of two quarterbacks with starting experience: Brendan Murphy, now a junior, and Doug Piper, a senior, who played leapfrog on the depth chart last season until a shoulder injury sidelined Murphy.

Fogarty would prefer not to platoon them again, but that depends on one of the two distinguishing himself.

"We're waiting for a quarterback to emerge," said Fogarty. "Piper's a better thrower, a better pure thrower... but Murphy's better at running the other parts of the offense. One of them has to show improvement in their area of weakness." Murphy may need more time to do that after undergoing shoulder surgery last winter.

Incumbents fill the backfield's other starting spots. The Toreros' leading rusher last year returns in Todd Jackson, a 5-11, 205-pound senior. Jackson's 611 yards on 143 carries, combined with 102 yards on 10 receptions, also made him the team's all-purpose yardage leader. Ty Barksdale, a 5-8, 170-pound junior, returns as the wingback in the wing-T formation.

Sam McDermott is expected to be the primary wide receiver. Whether he can improve on his team-leading 14 catches (for 186 yards, no TDs) could rest on USD's ability to run for more than 148 yards a game, last year's average.

"It's a run-first type of offense," Fogarty said. "In order for the offense to work, the running game has to be at least a threat." Losing offensive tackle Leroy Hughes, a starter last season as a sophomore, and freshman running back David Nemeth hasn't helped. Financial restrictions — USD doesn't give football scholarships — prompted Hughes to work rather than play. Nemeth showed promise before a right-knee injury in a preseason intrasquad scrimmage ended his '89 season.

David Dunn, a 6-foot, 233-pound senior nose tackle and a Division III All-America candidate, is the anchor of the defense. Dunn's quickness resulted in a team-leading 12 sacks last season.

Grounding a quarterback seemed to be the Toreros' primary foil for a passing attack, however, because of their lack of size. Passing yardage accounted for two-thirds of the opposition's total offense last year, a percentage that junior defensive backs Darby Barrett and Darryl Jackson will try to adjust. They'll be assisted by senior Danny Means. Better known for his exploits on the basketball court, Means decided to try football while finishing his undergraduate work this fall.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 7 - 1989

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

USD soccer — Andrew Kummer had a goal and two assists yesterday to lead the Toreros past visiting Cal State Stanislaus, 3-1. Leo Ronces and Tom Crane also scored for USD. **2955**

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 7 - 1989

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

Cross-burning plea

A not guilty plea was entered yesterday on behalf of a University of San Diego student charged in a cross-burning in the Torrey Pines State Reserve.

The plea was entered for Jeffrey Schizas, 21, who faces a misdemeanor charge of starting a fire in a park area. Municipal Court Judge Allan J. Preckel ordered Schizas, through his attorney, Mitchell Robinson, to appear Oct. 5 for trial setting.

Allegations of racism surfaced after the cross-burning incident was discovered. However, Schizas wrote a statement denying there was any racism involved in the matter. He claimed it was a ritual of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

— From staff reports

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEP 6 - 1989

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

S.D. Volunteer Lawyer Program will offer a free family law seminar Saturday morning at USD seminar Saturday morning at USD on custody cases. The meeting will include a step-by-step description of preparing various custody pleadings, as well as information on custody hearings and new forms for Writ of Habeas Corpus. **2955**

Los Angeles, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 3 - 1989

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

No Suspension From USD

Punishment Meted Out to Cross-Burning Fraternity

By DAVID SMOLLAR, Times Staff Writer

A series of punishments short of suspension have been meted out to the University of San Diego fraternity whose members burned a cross at Torrey Pines State Reserve the night of May 20, it was announced Thursday.

The 80-member Theta Lambda chapter was placed on three years' probation, and its members will be required to perform 25 hours of community service, attend workshops on racial and cultural biases, and remind new members at initial meetings each semester of the incident and "how appalling and offensive the cross burning was to the university and the San Diego community."

Thomas F. Burke, USD vice president and dean of students, said Thursday that he decided not to suspend the fraternity because "USD is a powerful institution and education is a powerful antidote to the kind of ignorance displayed last May."

A dozen fraternity members and 17 pledges were caught by a state park ranger as they were planning and lighting a wooden cross on an isolated bluff as part of an initiation ritual. One student, Jeffrey Schizas, 21, is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court on Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of starting a fire in an area of the park where burning is prohibited. "The area contains rare Torrey Pines trees,"

Schizas signed a written statement on the night of the incident describing the ritual as based on a vision seen by the Roman emperor Constantine. The fraternity's emblem incorporates a cross.

Members told police at the time that the initiates make a list of their faults, then burn the list in the fire of the cross as a symbolic way of cleansing themselves for membership. The fraternity later apologized for carelessness in starting a fire in the nature reserve, but said it did not mean to link the cross burning to racial or cult activities.

But Burke said the cross burning "violated the educational mission of the university and brought embarrassment, scorn and ridicule to all members of our community."

He said that, by keeping the fraternity members "here on campus, with their nose to the grindstone for the next three years, we will be able to expose them to sensitivity workshops and other educational vehicles that will combat such insensitive behavior."

USD officials said Thursday that the discipline will stand regardless of the legal outcome against Schizas. They said the fraternity members have told them they will adhere to the sanctions.

During probation, "any violation of the student code or illegal activity will result in immediate suspension of the chapter," Burke said.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

SEP 5 - 1989

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

SEP 4 - 1989

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
San Diego Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers is offering a fall course, Introduction to Appraising Real Estate, at the University of San Diego. The course meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings, September 5 to November 4. For further information and to register, call 3-2380. **2955**

FOOTBALL-10 THE TRIBUNE San Diego, Tuesday, September 5, 1989

FOOTBALL '89

Toreros are eager to take the bull by the bit

By Todd Burras
Tribune Sportswriter

Last year, coach Brian Fogarty and the USD Toreros entered the season with visions of grandeur. Following a 6-3-1 record and a Top 20 ranking in '87, the Toreros were planning an encore that would last right into the Division III playoffs.

Three games into the season, however, the curtain came crashing down as USD dropped a 17-10 decision to Redlands. The Toreros rebounded to win their next two games but lost three of the final four to finish at 5-4. One of the wins was a forfeit by Menlo College.

"We were expected to be the team to beat," Fogarty said. "But we just fumbled away last year. It was real disappointing."

This season, Fogarty hopes to turn the tables. With seven defensive starters gone from a year ago, USD isn't being tabbed as a team to beat. Fogarty hopes that will work in his team's favor.

"There's no pressure on us, and we're excited about the season," Fogarty said. "We return some outstanding players on both

sides of the ball. Our big question is whether the defense can come back from the losses. It's always been our strength every year, but we lost some very good players last season.

"Still, the style we play affords us to come back more easily. We do a lot of blitzing, and it's an attacking style of play that is easy for the new kids to adjust to."

The biggest hole the Toreros will have to fill is at free safety as two-time Academic All-American Brian Day has graduated. Day led USD in tackles each of the past two seasons.

While Day's loss was unavoidable, Fogarty unexpectedly lost two other starters. Defensive back Chris King, the team's leader in interceptions and its fourth-leading tackler, transferred to Cal. Gone, too, is linebacker Frank Love. The team's second-leading tackler, Love was declared academically ineligible at the end of last semester.

"We hated to lose them," Fogarty said. "But we think we've got people capable of replacing them. We've always been a team that rotates a lot defensively, which means that a lot of kids got game experience last

year." The other good noseguard Dave Dunn season. The 6-foot, 24 bull, Conn. led the Toreros and also had 4

"I'm looking for him and outstanding play. USD returns three linebackers: Don Mac corner back Darryl Jones and safety Dart High.

The defense was yielding 13.7 points per game, however, struggled to score 14.4 points per game after the Toreros hit the wing-T.

"It was a move-gary said. "We had a braska-I but never had a lot of small stuff. The wing-T that has a tendency to bang up as

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

A12 Capistrano Valley News August 31, 1989

Post Office Stork delivers... a few months late

By Juin Foreman
Lullababies

The Post Office Stork bent his back again. This caused him to drop a little birth announcement card on the big post office workroom floor. He didn't bend over to pick it up.

A lot of people saw the little card on the floor. They ignored the poor little card. They walked on the little card. Someone kicked the little card into a corner. The little card disappeared.

Whoosh! Down one of those mysterious black holes that are known to lurk beneath all post offices. No one ever saw the little card again.

Do you suppose that is what happens to all the letters and cards that never surface again once they are deposited into a mail box? Surely they're not saved, for then the P.O. would fill up and pop. They

Around Town



USD Legal Research Center Addition Completed

A 36,000-square-foot addition to the University of San Diego's Legal Research Center, designed by 21st century. "Our challenge was to blend the high-tech requirements with the older, established

Consumer groups' lawsuit challenges exemptions for insurance companies

By Michael Smolens
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Consumer groups yesterday filed a lawsuit aimed at blocking exemptions granted by state Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie to insurance companies seeking to avoid Proposition 103's mandatory premium rollbacks.

The suit, the first major legal action by consumers over the initiative, claims Gillespie acted illegally by establishing arbitrary standards that determine whether or not insurance companies must roll back their rates.

About 450 insurance companies filed exemption requests, and last month Gillespie approved 184 of them outright, mostly for small insurance companies.

She tentatively ruled that more than 200 other insurers — including some of the state's largest — also will not face the rollbacks.

The lawsuit asks the court to repeal those actions and force the commissioner to develop new exemption standards through public hearings — a process that existing law generally requires for state regulations.

"Unfortunately, we have been

forced to take legal action because the insurance commissioner has repeatedly proven she is more interested in protecting insurance company profits than implementing the will of the people," said state Board of Equalization member Conway Collis, a potential candidate for insurance commissioner.

The suit was filed on behalf of Collis' Proposition 103 Intervention Team, the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law, and Voter Revolt, which sponsored the initiative.

Gillespie's Department of Insurance criticized the lawsuit in a statement, adding that the department is "fully committed" to enforcing the voter-approved initiative.

"Foolish lawsuits such as this one may generate headlines for proponents of Proposition 103 but will only prevent consumers from receiving rate reductions in a timely manner," the department said.

Although the initiative was passed in response to high automobile insurance rates, Gillespie repeatedly has said that most California drivers will not see premium reductions.

Shortly after the suit was filed here in Superior Court, the Department of Insurance requested a meeting with the consumer coalition, according to the coalition's lead attorney, James Wheaton of the Center for Public Interest Law.

Last month, Gillespie listed only 13 insurers that may be subject to rollbacks. After considerable public outcry, she added four major insurers to the list on Wednesday. They include State Farm Mutual, Farmers, Mercury and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Those firms control about one-third of California's automobile insurance market.

Proposition 103, approved by voters last November, calls for insurance rate rollbacks to 20 percent below 1987 levels. However, the California Supreme Court significantly changed the initiative's criteria for rollback exemptions.

The initiative originally required the rollbacks unless they would threaten insurers with insolvency, but that provision was ruled unconstitutional. The court said rollbacks could only be enforced if insurers were making more than a fair profit, or "fair rate of return."



Tom Blair

Dated: By now, The Steve Garvey Saga should be yesterday's soap opera. But

those of us keeping current with a 1989 Sports Facts calendar are reminded anew today. The entry for Sept. 8 — a painfully dated quote from sports columnist Jim Murray: "Mr. Clean Steve Garvey is the only ballplayer who, when the choir struck up 'Ave Maria,' could turn to his date and murmur, 'Listen, darling, they're playing our song.'"

Our way: Atty. Philip Sharp, who leaves his law practice for the Superior Court bench next week, is going out a winner. Sharp postponed his swearing-in so he could keep a promise to represent colleague Robert Joel Brown in a personal injury case. The jury came in for Sharp and Brown this week. ... With the Padres streaking, Tim Flannery may not abide by his decision to retire on his birthday Sept. 29. But the Padres are going ahead with plans to honor the scrappy veteran Sept. 30. What had been billed as "Fan Appreciation Night," is now "Fan Appreciation Night." ... Atty. Michael Luzzi and Channel 39 anchorwoman Denise Yamada go to the altar tomorrow at USD's Founders Hall Chapel. Ralph Nichols, former crooner with The Lettermen, will sing at the wedding. (Luzzi and Yamada "discovered" Nichols singing at a Catholic Church in Beverly Hills.)

Inside out: Al Gray, the Marine Corps commandant, was on hand yesterday for a breakfast introducing MCRD's new commanding general, John S. Grimalds. And both men alluded to recent talk of expanding Lindbergh Field onto MCRD property. "The depot is not an island in a sea of indifference," said Grimalds, pledging to play a role in the community and keep San Diegans aware of what goes on there. Any discussions on the airport issue would be on top of the table, he said. Referring to a "tug-of-war" between the city and the Marines, Gray seemed to dampen any hopes of airport expansionists. "We can't be as good as the nation expects us to be without our facilities in San Diego," Gray said.

Moving right along: Nancy (MacHutchinson) Chase and her husband, Richard, were pleased to read here about the premium on re-sales of the hot new two-seat Mazda Miata. They bought theirs two days before they discovered she was pregnant with twins (boy and girl). The Chase family will be in the market for a four-seater come January. ... Sheriff John Duffy is off on an extended holiday in Europe this month. But not to worry; he's still keeping tabs on the department, his staff says. He's phoning in daily for messages. Which leads taxpayer Rushelle Butler to a new worry: "What if he's calling collect?" ... Construction work on the Laurel Street Bridge is playing havoc with traffic in Balboa Park. Five minutes before curtain for "Breaking Legs" Wednesday night, the Old Globe box office took a call from the Laurel Street Bridge was closed, he cried. "Hold the curtain!"



TED SHAKER
CBS Sports' executive producer

NBC, CBS in pregame battle

NEW YORK — What's new on Sunday morning?

At NBC, it's a new studio set, a new cast of characters and a new emphasis on hard news for "NFL Live," the network's Sunday morning wrap-around show.

Bob Costas still rules the roost as host, with new co-host O.J. Simpson at his side. Indeed, Costas is the only constant remaining from a season ago.

By contrast, CBS' pregame show "NFL Today" returns virtually unchanged.

Brent Musburger's energized style — "You are looking live!" — might grate on some critics, but he has



John Freeman
TV-Radio

proven his staying power and star power over 15 years as the anchor.

Analyst Dick Butkus returns for his second season — his rough edges smoothed slightly from working with Musburger. And, of course, there's always Irv Cross, whose bland style adds little to the show.

But let's be grateful. At least Jimmy "The Greek" and Phyllis George are nowhere to be found these days at CBS.

The changes we'll see Sundays on CBS "NFL Today" are far more subtle than those at "NFL Live."

But there will be changes, insists CBS Sports executive producer Ted Shaker.

"The old 'happy talk' format of the past just doesn't work anymore," said Shaker, who has been in charge of "NFL Today" for 10 years.

"That's why we hired a guy like Will McDonough (of the Boston Globe), who is as highly regarded an NFL reporter as there is in the newspaper business. We work on stories up to the moment we go on the air. Some eight to 10 years ago, we could program our show on a Monday and not change much."

These days, with so many technological advances that provide viewers with stories instantly, a menu of only pre-packaged stories loses its appeal.

"The sports TV industry changed so much in the '80s," said Shaker, who has changed himself in the past year, shaving his beard and losing about 70 unwanted pounds.

"Once, 'NFL Today' was a show unlike any other network show that covered a league," he said. "Now, it's commonplace to see this kind of show, even on local stations. Everybody's doing it. That makes it more important than ever to be topical, as immediate as possible."

Shaker, 37, points to ESPN — not NBC, its traditional network rival — as a vital force in that shift.

"The strongest push to change our show comes from ESPN," said Shaker. "NBC could very well be-

come competitive. I don't know yet. So far, it's so much talk.

"Terry (O'Neill) is a talented guy, and he was one of the contributors to CBS' success. But you need more than one guy. CBS still has great depth. I don't know about NBC."

O'Neill made his initial mark in sports TV as executive producer of CBS Sports for three years (1981-84), before a personality clash with Musburger and other higher-ups caused him to quit.

O'Neill was hired last May to a similar role at NBC Sports, after Michael Weisman was dismissed. Shaker emphasized that "NFL Today" — a perennial ratings winner when measured against "NFL Live" (perhaps a reflection of the NFL's bigger markets) — is not remaining status quo.

"In this business, which is so competitive, there is no such thing as status quo," said Shaker.

"You either strive to be better or you fall back. You always try to be better. But that doesn't mean changing your (on-air) people. We're happy with our crew."

The two NFL-themed shows that ESPN airs on Sundays — "Game Day" and "Prime Time" — have impressed Shaker, and made him a bit envious.

"They have the luxury of more time, two hours every week (compared to a half-hour at NBC and CBS). You can cover a lot more ground that way," he said.

CBS intends to provide reports that will be similar — in being as topical and timely as possible — to those done by ESPN.

"You'll see more reports from league cities on what's happening right now, not last week," said Shaker.

On the touchy issue of airing odds for weekly NFL games, Shaker remains firmly on the side of purity. No gambling odds will be aired on CBS.

Why not?

"All this overemphasis on betting has become a cliché," said Shaker. "I get kind of tired of it myself. If people want to find that kind of information, they know where to go. It won't be us. We don't have to be like everybody else."

Fact is, NBC won't air odds on NFL games. Only ESPN — with Pete Axthelm giving his light-hearted picks — plans to be so blatant, or honest, about the issue of gambling.

However, with the advent of NFL sports lotteries in Oregon and New Hampshire and eventually other states, CBS could change its policy.

"I guess if we went into the toilet (in the ratings), we'd have to look at what's happening and why," said Shaker.

"But we intend to stay on top. Maybe this is the year it won't happen. You never take anything for granted."

SPINNING THE DIAL — ESPN celebrated its 10th anniversary last night with a 90-minute special, hosted by Chris Berman.

Last night at the burgeoning net-

work's headquarters in Bristol, Conn., the occasion was marked by a party. Huey Lewis & The News entertained ESPN's 500 staffers, advertisers and others at a nearby amusement park.

CBS' coverage of the U.S. Open resumes tomorrow (Chl. 8, 8 a.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m.). As usual, Mary Carrillo enlivens the telecasts — which are hosted by the rather staid Pat Summerville and Tony Trabert — with her savvy, sassy remarks.

CBS has carried the U.S. Open for the past 22 years, expanding its coverage each year. Back in 1968, when CBS began its coverage, six hours of action were aired. This year, it's up to 33 hours.

And don't forget that USA Network, before this weekend, aired 80 hours of U.S. Open action the past two weeks.

In a surprise move, KMPC Radio of Los Angeles has hired Paul Olden to call its UCLA football and basketball package. Olden had been doing Cleveland Indians play-by-play, and before that Las Vegas Stars baseball.

He's also the fellow who, as an aide to the wonderfully acerbic Jim Healy on KMPC, asked Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda about "Dave Kingman's performance," when Kingman's three homers buried the Dodgers some 10 years ago.

Lasorda's X-rated response is a regular feature of Healy's nightly show even now.

If you've ever listened to Healy, you know which Lasorda I'm talking about.

XTRA Radio's Lee Hamilton had been a leading candidate for the UCLA job.

Joe Stein, The Tribune's TV-Radio columnist, will no longer kibitz with Jim Laslavie before Chargers games on XTRA. No replacement has been named as yet.

Memo to XTRA: Give that job to Brad Cemat. He's young, bright and aggressive, and he and Laz would make a strong team.

USD and USIU both have reached agreement with Vista-based KVSU to air their basketball games. No announcers have been named.

(John Freeman's TV-Radio Sports column appears every Friday in The Tribune.)

Toreros face Azusa in opener

Memory of loss to NAIA-ranked Cougars is fresh

By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

Brian Fogarty sighed. When your team loses five games by 16 points and the memory of one of those losses is evoked, about all you can do is sigh or scream. Fogarty, the USD football coach, isn't the sort for screaming.

"Well, it was 14-13," he said, recalling last season's game at Azusa Pacific, "and we drove it at the end and were 10 yards out of field-goal position."

"Our halfback was wide open across the middle."

"And one of our own players knocked the ball away."

And that was that. USD lost by a point, thus concluding its what-might-have-been season with a 5-4 record (one loss was reversed by a forfeit).

The Toreros begin a new season here tonight at 7:30. One problem: Their opponent is Azusa Pacific. This is a team Fogarty has yet to beat in six tries, although one of those losses

later became a forfeit victory. Last year, the Cougars finished 19th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II rankings with a 7-3 record. This year, Azusa Pacific has 16 starters back, including all of its backfield, and is ranked 22nd in the preseason poll.

"They're probably the best team on our schedule," Fogarty said.

It's no wonder. Azusa Pacific gives scholarships to some of its players. USD, which is in Division III, offers aid only to needy players. Each year, the Cougars are bigger and stronger than the Toreros, Fogarty said.

Because several of its opponents are such, USD often gambles on defense. And last season, Fogarty installed a tricky offense, the Delaware wing-T, which requires sharper blocking angles, but spares running backs some pounding.

"We are miles ahead of this time last year, as far as our execution and understanding of the offense, both as coaches and as players," Fogarty said.

With seven returning starters, including senior running back Todd

Jackson and junior quarterback Brendan Murphy, the offense should improve on last year's average of 17.6 points per game.

But Azusa Pacific is unlikely to be dazzled. All of its linebackers return. "They are very tough," Fogarty said.

In years past, the Cougars have tried to pound USD with an I-back offense. They still use it, but quarterback Brian Hunt also passed for 915 yards and eight touchdowns last season. Tight end Craig Panell (6-foot-5, 245 pounds) returns, too. Among their concerns will be USD senior tackle Dave Dunn, who set a school record with 12 sacks last season.

Fogarty and USD defensive line coach Tim Oder said they would rather play the Cougars now than later. The Toreros began practicing before Azusa did, and USD's lack of depth might be apparent in the opener.

"I think probably our biggest concern is whether we can handle their size and shape," Fogarty said. "Talent for talent, I think we played them pretty tough last year. We had a chance to win the ball game."

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SEP 9 - 1989

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Congregations writing letters to help Soviet family exit

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

Area synagogues are participating in a national letter-writing campaign on behalf of the Boris Kelman family, who wish to emigrate from Leningrad in the Soviet Union. The week of Sept. 6-13 has been named "Kelman Rescue Week" by the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, a grass-roots movement working to help Soviet Jews emigrate.

Congregations sponsoring the letter writing to Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin include the San Diego congregations of Chabad, Beth El, Tifereth Israel and Emanu-El, whose spiritual leader, Rabbi Martin Lawson, has visited the Kelmans in Leningrad.

Boris Kelman, his wife, Alla, and their sons, Haim and Maxim, have been refused permission to emigrate because Boris allegedly had access to secrets when he worked as a structural design engineer 10 years ago. Physicians are being mobilized to write letters on behalf of Alla, who is a pediatrician.

U.S. Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, has written a strongly worded letter on behalf of the Kelmans to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, saying that refusing Kelman exit on the grounds of state secrecy "contradicts your publicly stated opinion that such refusals should last no longer than 10 years."

Other congressmen, including Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., also have written letters on the Kelmans' behalf. Bates said the refusal to allow the Kelmans to emigrate "is not consistent" with the policy of openness the Soviet government is trying to promote. The Kelmans most recently were refused exit in July.

Meanwhile, Kelman has been guiding the revival of Jewish culture in Leningrad, where 150,000 Jews live. He also was instrumental in gaining official recognition of a Jewish cultural society in Leningrad.

Anyone interested in writing on

Religion News

... in brief

behalf of the Kelmans may contact the synagogues for information.

The Fifth Annual AIDS Vigil of Prayer will be held today and tomorrow at the Metropolitan Community Church of San Diego.

The Rev. David Farrell, pastor of the church, will lead a service at noon with guest clergy from many denominations. An AIDS vigil Mass will be offered at 7 p.m. The church will be open for prayer for 24 hours, with refreshments and counselors available. Farrell will preach at the closing service tomorrow. For more information call 280-4333.

Sharp Hospitals will present a talk "When Helping Is No Help" at the Dr./Clergy Luncheon Seminar at noon Wednesday at Sharp Memorial Hospital Auditorium. The speaker, Dr. Gary Easton, is the medical director of the Family Center for Alcohol and Drug Treatment at Sharp Chiropractic Hospital. Call 541-3022 for information.

The San Diego County Ecumenical Conference's Faith, Order and Witness Committee will present a series of lectures on attitudes toward world religions based on the book, "No Other Name" by Paul F. Knitter.

The lectures will be held on the first Monday of the month beginning Oct. 9. A meeting at 10 a.m. Monday will pursue the question, "What is appropriate Christian Witness?" — in response to a Jewish-Christian dialogue held last spring. The meetings are held in the Guild Room at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. For further information call the conference at 296-4557.

The Congregational Church of La Jolla will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a Victorian dinner and dance at 6 p.m. Sept. 23 in Forshaw Hall at the church. Friends, mem-

bers and former affiliates are invited to attend the gala event. For information call Peg Hilliard at 452-9479.

Ashley Walker Hooper, director of Special Services of the YWCA, will discuss battered women after the 10 a.m. service tomorrow at University Lutheran Church on La Jolla Shores Drive.

China, its people, palaces, pagodas and pandas, will be the subject at Kensington Community Church at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The presentation will include pictures taken in Tiananmen Square a few days before the government crackdown on June 3 and scenes of demonstrations that paralyzed Shanghai on June 4. The Rev. George Barber and his wife were on an eight-city tour of China when the history-making events occurred.

An open house for the deaf or hearing-impaired will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Mormon Battalion Visitors Center in Old Town, 2510 Juan St. A multi-media historical presentation will be offered. For information call Ron Knierim at 280-8724 TDD/V.

Organist Robert Thompson will play the dedicatory recital of a 10-rank Martin Ott pipe organ in Founder's Chapel at USD at 8 p.m. Friday. Thompson is director of music at All Souls Episcopal Church.

Don Kerne is the new choirmaster and Gordon Baker the new organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on 30th St. Kerne has served as director of music at several churches, was the founder of Pacific Lyric Theater and worked with the San Diego Opera Co. Baker has had 40 years experience as organist in various parishes and was co-founder, music director and headmaster of St. Gregory's Choir Day School in Chicago.

Christ Church Unity will observe Friend Day at the 10 a.m. service tomorrow as part of the centennial of Unity worldwide. Youth programs at the church are available at nursery through high school levels.

The Church of Today Unity will

celebrate Friendship Sunday at the 9 a.m. service tomorrow at 123 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley.

A 8 p.m. Wednesday church will show a video of Bernie Siegel, author of "Love, Medicine and Miracles."

The San Diego Society for Humanistic Judaism will present a talk by Toby Dorfman on the history of ancient Jewish festivals at 7 p.m. Friday in the Presidio Room of Fabulous Inns, Hotel Circle.

Soviet Jewish pianist Alyosha Ryabinov will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at Kehilat Israel Messianic Congregation at 4633 Dolva Drive in Clairemont. Admission is free.

Holy Angels Byzantine Catholic church will hold its annual bazaar next weekend on the church grounds at 2235 LaJolla Road. The program will run from noon to 7 p.m. next Saturday and Sept. 17 and include an Eastern European dinner.

Mossignor John Sammon will discuss "Why Vatican II?" at noon Wednesday for the Serra Club of San Diego at the Padre Trails Inn. Sammon is vicar for pastoral and community affairs for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange.

Hers Roodt, a consul for the Republic of South Africa, will discuss the state of his country and his experiences here at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Unitarian Church. The event is sponsored by the Humanist Fellowship of San Diego.

Kolal of San Diego, a Jewish educational institution, will offer free classes for men and women at 4825 College Ave., most from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Aharon Levine will lecture on the Book of Nechemia on Sundays and on the Talmudic Tractate Ketidsh on Mondays.

Rabbi David Heber will teach the laws of Hashrut at 7:30 p.m. and Talmudic criminal law at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. Rabbi Daniel Korobkin will teach on the weekly portion of the Bible at 7:30 p.m. and Rabbi Heber on Talmudic criminal law at 8:45

p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 582-9366.

Ken Ham, host of the film "The Genesis Solution" will speak at the 6 p.m. service tomorrow at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 30th and Howard Street.

South

A fifth anniversary celebration for the St. James Plaza, the first federally funded senior citizen and handicapped housing in Imperial Beach, at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. The 100-unit complex at 1052 9th St., Imperial Beach, is sponsored by St. James Lutheran Church. An open house, refreshments and entertainment will be featured.

East

A program on growing through loss will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. weekly through Oct. 16 beginning Monday at Foothills United Methodist Church in La Mesa. Edith Parker and Joan Wolfe will lead a small-group experience. The cost is \$15 for materials and refreshments.

The Rev. Kenneth Roberts will present a weekend seminar "Playboy to Priest," Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at Whispering Winds Campground in Julian. Roberts served as a British Airways chief steward, language interpreter and as an intelligence officer for the British army before entering the priesthood. For reservations, call Marge O'Neill at 282-0339.

Dedication of a new Friendship Hall and multi-purpose building will be held following the 10 a.m. homecoming service tomorrow at the

United Church of Christ of La Mesa.

Christian Community Theater will present Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," at the First United Methodist Church in La Mesa. Show times are 8 p.m. Sept. 21, 22, 23, 28 and 29, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. For more information call 588-0206.

The Bethel Bible Series, a two-year, college-level overview, will be offered at Alpine First Baptist Church of the Willows at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:15 a.m. Sundays beginning next week. For information call the Rev. Robert Pratt at 560-1463.

North

Temple Adat Shalom will welcome Soviet Jews into the San Diego community at the 8 p.m. service Friday. Viktor Kogan and his family, recent immigrants living in San Diego, will relate their experiences in the Soviet Union, in refugee camps in Italy and here. Howard Brotman, chairman of the Passage to Freedom Program, also will speak.

Women's Christian Fellowship will begin its 10th year of Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Seton Church in Carlsbad. Angie Lake will lead a study of the Gospel of John.

Philip Crouch, vice president and program director of Trinity Broadcasting Network of Santa Ana, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Trinity Christian Center, San Marcos, 855 Barham Drive.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

SEP 8 - 1989

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

UP AND COMING

Ranch to play host to hospital's hoedown

By Nancy Scott Anderson
Tribune Staff Writer

GROSSMONT HOSPITAL Foundation will benefit from its "Calico Country" party tomorrow at a ranch near Descanso. House tours, auctions, dancing and dinner are part of the party, which starts at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$75 each. For more information, phone 698-5074.

University of San Diego Auxiliary will have a membership tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in a private Mission Hills residence. For more information, phone 442-9907 or 284-0551.

Caridad Internacional plans a lunch at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bali Hai on Shelter Island. For more information, phone 222-8717.

San Diego County Special Olympics will

benefit from a screening of the movie "Charly" Sept. 16 in the Price Center on campus at UCSD. Actor Cliff Robertson, who starred in the film, will host the black-tie fund-raiser. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m. A buffet dinner follows the film. Tickets are \$100 each, \$25 extra for preferred seating. For more information, phone 299-0100.

Coronado Hospital will have a black-tie dinner dance Sept. 16 at the Hotel del Coronado. Sharon Considine is chairwoman of the fund-raiser that begins with 7 a.m. cocktails. Dinner is at 8. Tickets are \$75 each. For more information, phone 238-3703.

Boys and Girls Mental Health Center will benefit from a musical revue and auction party Sept. 15 at the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort. Cocktail hour

begins at 6:15 p.m. by the pool. The revue and auction will follow the 8:15 dinner. Tickets are \$40 each. For more information, phone

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 9 - 1989

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

Apaches²⁹⁵⁵ hire former USD coach

By Pedro Gomez
Staff Writer

John Cosentino, who was an assistant basketball coach at the University of San Diego for five years, has been hired as head coach and associate athletic director at Southwestern College.

"I really wanted an opportunity to become a head coach and jumped at this chance," Cosentino said. "The package was too good to turn down. There's not many chances like this one available."

Cosentino was Jim Brovelli's assistant from 1979-1984 at USD, where he helped lead the Toreros to a 1984 berth in the NCAA Tournament. When Brovelli moved to the University of San Francisco in 1984, Cosentino followed him to help start up the "Dons" program after a three-year hiatus.

Cosentino will take over a program that has five players returning from a team that suffered through a 6-25 season under Bob Speidel. Because Cosentino was hired just a week ago, he was not able to recruit for the upcoming season.

To lure prospective players to try out, Cosentino posted signs around the campus. He also is aware that the crowds to watch the Apaches will be considerably smaller than those for USD games.

"I've had it worse," Cosentino said. "Our first year at USF, we had no players at all. And when I was at USIU, we had no gym, so this is no problem. It's just another challenge. Basketball is basketball, whether you play in front of five fans or 5,000. The game is the same."

Cosentino is a 1964 graduate of University High. He played football at Mesa College before transferring to Adams State in Colorado and then to San Diego State, where a knee injury in spring practice ended his collegiate career.

After coaching basketball at University High from 1970-1976, Cosentino spent one year as USIU's freshman coach before joining Brovelli.

"There were probably two reasons John wanted to leave," Brovelli said. "One, it was a chance to be back in his hometown. Two, he wanted to run his own program. Knowing John, he will have one of the top junior college programs in the state within the next couple of years."

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SEP 10 1989

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LOCAL BRIEFS

USD women beaten twice in volleyball

The USD women's volleyball team lost two round-robin matches yesterday at the UC Irvine Tournament.

Los Angeles, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
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SEP 10 1989

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

Southland

USD's Fogarty Gets First Victory Over Azusa

In his first six years at the University of San Diego, Coach Brian Fogarty had never beaten Azusa Pacific.

After Saturday night, that can no longer be said.

USD trounced Azusa, 24-6, in front of a season-opening crowd of 3,827 at USD's Torero Stadium.

"That was fun," Fogarty said. "We just beat a good football team."

Azusa, an NAIA Division II team, finished 7-1 last season, including a 14-13 victory over USD. The Toreros finished 5-4.

"That was a great win for us," Fogarty said. "I can't think of any better ones. There might be one or two, but I can't think of any right now."

USD fullback Todd Jackson rushed for 117 yards on 21 carries.

Jackson, a 5-foot-11, 205-pound senior, pounded the Cougar defense with runs up the middle and off-tackle.

"The belly play was going instead of our sweeps," Fogarty said. "If they can't stop the fullback, we'll keep giving it to him."

USD was equally successful with the pass. Quarterback Brendan Murphy passed for 192 yards, completing 14 of 21 passes, including a five-yard touchdown pass to Mike Hintze.

Hintze's touchdown, a nice lunging grab in the back of the end zone, gave USD a 24-6 lead that held up.

Azusa, which managed only 133 of offense (56 rushing, 77 passing), got its only score in the third quarter on Tommy Daniel's 26-yard run. The conversion kick was

wide left.

After an initial 71-yard drive stalled inches short of the goal line, USD scored on its next possession.

From the five, Murphy turned a broken play into a touchdown by sweeping to the right sideline.

USD increased its lead to 10-0 with a 20-yard field goal by Dave Bergmann with 3:43 left in the first quarter.

On its next possession early in the second quarter, USD drove 90 yards in three plays—Jackson scoring on a one-yard off-tackle run—to take a 17-0 lead into halftime. The drive's setup plays were a 33-yard run by Jackson and a 56-yard pass from Murphy to Ken Jones down the right sideline.

In building its lead, USD dominated every statistical category. The Toreros controlled the ball for

22:01 to just 7:59 for Azusa. The Cougars ran just 18 plays.

Murphy had 159 yards on 10-of-14 passing to just 28 for Azusa's Brian Hunt (three of eight). Jackson had 13 carries for 84 yards to lead a ground game that totaled 116 yards. Azusa managed just 19 yards rushing.

Torero defensive back Darryl Jackson had an interception and also recovered a fumble.

He added another fumble recovery and had one of the biggest hits of the night in the second half. On a fourth and two in the third quarter, Jackson came up from his cornerback spot and crunched Azusa's Adam Gonzaga, who lost four yards on the play.

—JIM LINDGREN

Los Angeles, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
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(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 12 1989

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

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Spotlight

CLASSICAL MUSIC / KENNETH HERMAN



onward and downward by John Atkins and Anna Steiger.

wood

Please see FINLEY, page 3

are a romantic

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 14 1989

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



The San Diego Union/Michael Darden

SDG&E president Tom Page, right, holds slip place," at debate yesterday on the proposed from Chinese fortune cookie that says, utility merger. Michael Peevey, executive "Keep your cool and everything falls into vice president of Edison, looks on.

Another side to power struggle

Page cites SDG&E rate losses, cites need for a rate increase

By Charles W. Ross
Staff Writer

Utility bills in San Diego are going up next year, SDG&E president Tom Page predicted last night.

Speaking at a debate on the merits of the proposed \$2.5 billion SDG&E merger with Southern California Edison, Page said SDG&E is currently losing money on making electricity.

"The math just doesn't work out," said the utility executive, noting that it cost SDG&E 9.50 cents per kilowatt-hour to make electricity that is sold for 8.75 cents. The company

must increase rates to cost or above, he added.

Page's predictions are expected to fuel the current controversy over which utility has the cheapest energy, and whether Edison can deliver on a promise of rate reductions if its takeover is successful.

Rate arguments are a major segment of state regulatory examinations of Edison's proposed merger with Edison. Regulators must determine whether or not there are public benefits to a utility merger.

Page's predictions were challenged by others, including Michael

Shames, head of the consumer group UCAN, who produced a year-old SDG&E rate analysis chart that showed the local utility with residential rates rising but continuing to be lower than Edison's each year through the year 2000.

The chart was produced by SDG&E during its so-called border wars with Edison over customers last year.

"It is hard to understand how SDG&E rates last year were predicted to be better than Edison's, and

See SDG&E on Page D-2

SDG&E: Debate comes up with another side of city power struggle

Continued from D-1
now suddenly they are going to be worse," Shames told Page during the debate.

Edison rates are currently higher than those paid by SDG&E customers and are expected to increase by early next year. On the other hand, SDG&E's rates have been dropping

significantly during recent years.

Page told the audience that SDG&E would be filing for a fuel-related rate increase on Sept. 29 to take effect next spring.

The SDG&E executive said he expects that sometime next year, or the following year, that SDG&E and Edison rates would reach parity.

"And our rates would (subsequently) go higher than Edison's, and continue to be higher were we to remain as a stand-alone utility," said Page.

Peter Navarro, USD economics professor, author of a book on utility economics and leader of an opposition group known as Prevent Los Angeles Now, told the debate audi-

ence that Page was about \$50 million or \$100 million in error this month, with dependent on the desire management.

Navarro said Edison gally deliver on its percent rate reduction.

the state Public game. There's nothing in the merger for San Diegans, and these rate predictions are making it difficult for the San Diego public to distinguish between (claims) of the two companies." Government scrutiny of the mergers is just a year is expected to take another two years, and

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SEP 15 1989

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

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: USD

Toreros hoping to wing their way to good season after impressive opener

By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

The city that likes to call itself America's finest can take heart: at least one of its football teams played well in an opener.

The University of San Diego, playing before a near-capacity home crowd of 3,827, beat favored Azusa Pacific, 24-6, Saturday. The Toreros play host to the Poets of Whittier College tomorrow night at 7:30.

Were USD a prominent football program, effusive columns might have been written about its performance Saturday night. The Toreros, using the Delaware wing-T offense, outgained their bigger but confused opponent in the first half, 27-7. The Cougars were rated as California's top small-college team in preseason reports. They have 16 starters back from a team that last year went 7-1 and beat USD, 14-13.

Is USD really that good?
"I think we surprised them a little," said Coach Brian Fogarty, who had lost all of his six previous games against Azusa Pacific. "I know Coach (Jim) Milhon was a bit concerned about that before the game. But you can talk all you want — sometimes players don't listen."

"I think once we got up on them it was good for our players. I don't know that we are 18 points better. Probably not. It was one of those games where everything kind of went right."

It will have to be that sort of season if USD is to make the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time. Only 16 of 217 teams are selected. Because the West Region has the most teams, USD could go undefeated and still not be one of the region's four qualifiers, Fogarty said.

"It's our ultimate goal ... We're

(The playoffs are) our ultimate goal ... We're probably one of four or five teams in California capable of going."

— Brian Fogarty,
USD football coach

probably one of four or five teams in California capable of going," Fogarty said.

Much of the optimism would fade if opponents figure out USD's offense, which hardly features 11 All-Americans. Though it had faced USD last year, Azusa Pacific was bamboozled by all the misdirection of the wing-T Saturday and found its size advantage useless.

To be sure, the Toreros are smoother on offense this season, said junior quarterback Brendan Murphy, who completed 14 of 21 passes for 192 yards Saturday. Still, upcoming opponents will be better prepared for the USD offense, Fogarty said.

In years past, Whittier has slowed USD's offense, and seven defenders return from last year's team. Hoover High graduate Gaylan Sweet, a slotback, led the Poets in receiving (31 catches, 276 yards) and rushing (181-618). Other key returnees are senior quarterback Mike Haney (5-foot-8, 170, 1,343 yards, 10 touchdowns) and junior wide receiver Russell Goo.

Haney missed most of last year's game, won by USD, 21-6, because of an injury. The Poets were 3-6 last year and have yet to play this season.

USD sophomore linebacker Dan Chandler (shoulder) is doubtful and would be replaced by sophomore Lenny Territo.

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SEP 9 - 1989

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Apaches hire former USD coach

By Pedro Gomez
Staff Writer

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Cosentino will take over a program that has five players returning from a team that suffered through a 6-25 season under Bob Speidel. Because Cosentino was hired just a week ago, he was not able to recruit for the upcoming season.

To lure prospective players to try out, Cosentino posted signs around the campus. He also is aware that the crowds to watch the Apaches will be considerably smaller than those for USF games.

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SEP 10 1989

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LOCAL BRIEFS

USD women beaten twice in volleyball

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Argotow had 21
the Toreros, 15
selection Angle

Irvine swept
7-0.

SEP 10 1989

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

Southland

USD's Fogarty

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SEP 12 1989

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

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Spotlight

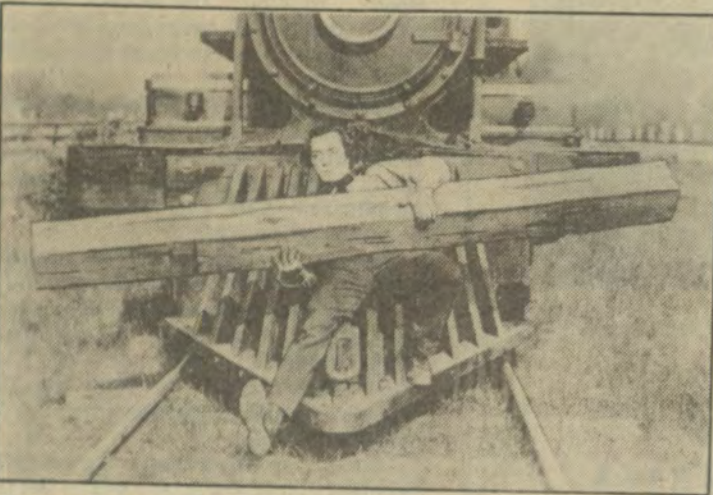
CLASSICAL MUSIC / KENNETH HERMAN

Without a Word, Museum Will Mix Music and Film

If imitation is one of the choicer modes of flattery, then the San Diego Symphony should feel duly flattered. The popularity of its 2-year-old "Nickelodeon" series, which has brought a number of classic silent films to life with period orchestral accompaniment, has encouraged the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art to experiment with a similar format.

Saturday night at Sherwood Auditorium, the museum will present Buster Keaton's 1926 silent film, "The General," accompanied by the San Diego Cine-phonetic theater orchestra under the baton of Eric Beheim. "Cops," a shorter film also by Keaton, will accompany "The General." If this fare is a hit with the La Jolla cinema audience—the museum's resident film curator, Gregory Kahn, has two more silent films waiting in the wings.

"I've attended all the 'Nickelodeon' performances at Symphony Hall," Kahn said. "I think the advantage of the museum's presentation is that the setting is more intimate. The audience will actually be able to see the players, and the size of orchestra is more authentic to what audiences would have found in San Diego theaters such as the Spreckels and the Fox in the 1920s."



Buster Keaton's "The General" will get orchestral accompaniment at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

Kahn explained that the museum decided to place the musicians on stage just to the right of the screen, rather than below the screen in a pit. Sherwood Auditorium does not have a pit, of course, but, for some chamber opera performances given there, the front rows of audience seating have been removed to accommodate such placement.

According to Kahn, "The General" is one of the best films of the genre.

"Every decade, 'Sight and Sound,' the British film industry quarterly, runs a list of the 10 best films," Kahn said. "The General" is consistently on that list. Made at the apex of Keaton's film career, 'The General' is not only his most successful film, but the one done on the biggest budget. It was shot on location (rather than on studio lots), and they blew up real railway bridges when the story called for it. Also, Keaton did all of his own stunt work."

Beheim is a local musician who plays in the pit for touring musicals and has conducted the Seaport Village Band on occasion. A few years ago, he started playing silent films with friends as an amusement.

"I've collected silent films since I was a college student in the 1960s," Beheim said, "and, in 1981, I acquired a private collection of some 1,800 silent film accompaniments."

Although Beheim said there is no extant musical score to "The General," he owns an authentic orchestra cue sheet sent out by the studio to accompany the film.

"The cue sheet gives indications such as 'mood music number 5' or 'mysterious number 3.' Some of the more specific musical indications I've changed, however. For example, a 1920s jazz piece 'Alabama Bound' would not be recognized or have any meaning to an audience today. And, especially since it's not a Civil War-era song, I've replaced it with period songs such as 'Marching Through Georgia,' 'Dixie' and 'Rally 'Round the Flag.'"

Beheim's 12-piece orchestra includes five strings and six winds, as well as a drummer and sound-effects man. The latter is responsible for musical noises such as train whistles, cannon shots and train wrecks.

"It's all done live," Beheim said. "We don't use any recorded sound effects."

Wish you were here: For the La Jolla Symphony's season-opening concert Sept. 23, music director Thomas Nee had lined up noted classical guitarists Pepe and Celin Romero. Last week, the brothers canceled their appearance because of a scheduling conflict. While guitarists Randy Pile and Alex Dunn, both protégés of Pepe Romero, will still perform on the all-Rodrigo program, two of the larger Rodrigo concertos had to be dropped from the program. In place of "Concierto Para una Fiesta" and "Concierto Andaluz," Nee's orchestra will play one of the few Rodrigo works without guitars, the "Suite Soleriana."

The king of instruments: The University of San Diego will dedicate a new pipe organ at 8 p.m. Friday in Pondera Chapel. Organist Robert Thompson will play the dedicatory recital on the single keyboard, mechanical-action instrument constructed by Missouri organ builder Martin Ott. The new instrument, placed in the front of the chapel, will complement the larger pipe organ in the chapel's rear gallery.

Thompson's program will include two works commissioned for the event. Variations on "Sine Nomine" by Chicago composer Richard Prolx and "Trompe l'Orielie" by UC San Diego composer Randall Giles. Because the Giles piece requires both of the chapel's organs, USD music director Father Nicolas Reveles will assist Thompson. Accompanied by the USD String Octet, Reveles will perform Handel's Organ Concerto in B-flat, Op. 4, No. 6. Thompson is director of music at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Point Loma, and is a former faculty member of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Theme and variations: The downtown San Diego Public Library will open its fall chamber music series tonight with a recital by pianist Edith Orloff. . . . Choral singers have one last chance to audition for the upcoming season of the La Jolla Symphony Chorus. Director David Chase will be taking his charges on a two-week tour of Poland and the Soviet Union next spring; interested singers should contact Peter Jorgensen at 481-1582 this week to schedule an audition. . . . St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral will inaugurate a series of noon-hour recitals Wednesday with a performance by the UC San Diego Woodwind Quintet.

If they can't stop the runback, we'll keep giving it to him."

USD was equally successful with the pass. Quarterback Brendan Murphy passed for 192 yards, completing 14 of 21 passes, including a five-yard touchdown pass to Mike Hintze.

Hintze's touchdown, a nice lunging grab in the back of the end zone, gave USD a 24-6 lead that held up.

Azusa, which managed only 133 of offense (58 rushing, 77 passing), got its only score in the third quarter on Tommy Daniel's 26-yard run. The conversion kick was

sweeping

USD increased its lead to 10-0 with a 20-yard field goal by Dave Bergmann with 3:43 left in the first quarter.

On its next possession early in the second quarter, USD drove 90 yards in three plays—Jackson scoring on a one-yard off-tackle run—to take a 17-0 lead into halftime. The drive's setup plays were a 33-yard run by Jackson and a 56-yard pass from Murphy to Ken Jones down the right sideline.

In building its lead, USD dominated every statistical category. The Toreros controlled the ball for

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 14 1989

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



The San Diego Union/Michael Darden

SDG&E president Tom Page, right, holds slip place," at debate yesterday on the proposed from Chinese fortune cookie that says, utility merger. Michael Peevey, executive "Keep your cool and everything falls into vice president of Edison, looks on.

Another side to power struggle

Page cites SDG&E rate losses, cites need for a rate increase

By Charles W. Ross
Staff Writer

Utility bills in San Diego are going up next year, SDG&E president Tom Page predicted last night.

Speaking at a debate on the merits of the proposed \$2.5 billion SDG&E merger with Southern California Edison, Page said SDG&E is currently losing money on making electricity.

"The math just doesn't work out," said the utility executive, noting that it cost SDG&E 9.50 cents per kilowatt-hour to make electricity that is sold for 8.75 cents. The company

must increase rates to cost or above, he added.

Page's predictions are expected to fuel the current controversy over which utility has the cheapest energy, and whether Edison can deliver on a promise of rate reductions if its takeover is successful.

Rate arguments are a major segment of state regulatory examinations of Edison's proposed merger with Edison. Regulators must determine whether or not there are public benefits to a utility merger.

Page's predictions were challenged by others, including Michael

Shames, head of the consumer group UCAN, who produced a year-old SDG&E rate analysis chart that showed the local utility with residential rates rising but continuing to be lower than Edison's each year through the year 2000.

The chart was produced by SDG&E during its so-called border wars with Edison over customers last year.

"It is hard to understand how SDG&E rates last year were predicted to be better than Edison's, and

See SDG&E on Page D-2

Thursday, September 14, 1989

E: Debate comes up with another side of city power struggle

significantly during recent years.

Page told the audience that SDG&E would be filing for a fuel-related rate increase on Sept. 29 to take effect next spring.

The SDG&E executive said he expects that sometime next year, or the following year, that SDG&E and Edison rates would reach parity.

Azusa with wing offense

a different opinion.

USD's defense, a supposed weak spot, got the ball back quickly, though, and Murphy capped a 43-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown run. Later in the quarter, Dave Bergmann's 20-yard field goal made it 10-0.

In the third quarter, USD fumbled a punt, and Azusa took advantage. Running back Tommy Daniel ran 26 yards for a TD, making it 17-6 with 12:48 left.

But the Toreros' Murphy capped a 73-yard drive with a 5-yard TD pass to Mike Hintze.

Junior defensive back Darryl Jackson made several key plays that kept Azusa Pacific from getting back into the game. He recovered two fumbles (one by a teammate), made an interception and stopped Adam Gonzaga on fourth-and-2 with 2:11 left in the third quarter.

Azusa Pacific seemed unsure as to where the football was, Fogarty said,

mostly because the Toreros have nearly mastered the Wing T. Fogarty installed the offense last year. It relies on misdirection — and an effective fullback.

Last night, it produced 382 yards. Azusa Pacific finished with 133 yards.

"I can't think of a time when we played better, though the victory in 1987 against UC Santa Barbara comes to mind," Fogarty said. "The people I talked to said it takes two years for the Delaware Wing T to click, and it did tonight."

Said Murphy, a junior: "I realized we could be good, because we have our offensive line back, and they're good. This was about as well as we have played."

Eight players caught passes for USD, led by Todd Jackson with three for 43 yards.

The Toreros played host to Whittier College next Saturday at 7:30.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 15 1989

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

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: USD

Toreros hoping to wing their way to good season after impressive opener

By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

The city that likes to call itself America's finest can take heart: at least one of its football teams played well in an opener.

The University of San Diego, playing before a near-capacity home crowd of 3,827, beat favored Azusa Pacific, 24-6, Saturday. The Toreros play host to the Poets of Whittier College tomorrow night at 7:30.

Were USD a prominent football program, effusive columns might have been written about its performance Saturday night. The Toreros, using the Delaware wing-T offense, outgained their bigger but confused opponent in the first half, 27-47. The Cougars were rated as California's top small-college team in preseason reports. They have 16 starters back from a team that last year went 7-1 and beat USD, 14-13.

Is USD really that good?

"I think we surprised them a little," said Coach Brian Fogarty, who had lost all of his six previous games against Azusa Pacific. "I know Coach (Jim) Milhon was a bit concerned about that before the game. But you can talk all you want — sometimes players don't listen."

"I think once we got up on them it was good for our players. I don't know that we are 18 points better. Probably not. It was one of those games where everything kind of went right."

It will have to be that sort of season if USD is to make the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time. Only 16 of 217 teams are selected. Because the West Region has the most teams, USD could go undefeated and still not be one of the region's four qualifiers, Fogarty said.

"It's our ultimate goal . . . We're

the state Public on, and under way Edison can E rates to go up hen rates of the al, only then can n its promise. ges) are just a , an accounting

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Government scrutiny of the merger is expected to take another two years, and

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 17 1989

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

USD Keeps Its Momentum, Whips Whittier

By Jim Lindgren

SAN DIEGO—After the University of San Diego's impressive performance last week against Azusa Pacific—one of USD's biggest victories in the '80s—Coach Brian Fogarty was worried that his team might have a letdown against Whittier.

Whittier has been on the downswing of late, finishing 3-6 in '88, and the Toreros had won the past three meetings by a combined score of 69-22.

Fogarty need not have worried. He still had a terrific defense that allowed Whittier past the 50-yard line just three times and no further than the 37.

He had Todd Whitley (10 carries for 82 yards) and Todd Jackson (19 for 79) running the ball.

And he had Dave Bergmann (four field goals).

He also had a 19-0 victory in front of 2,107 fans at USD's Torero Stadium.

USD (2-0) had 276 yards of offense to just 152 for Whittier.

After USD took a 16-0 halftime lead, Bergmann kicked his fourth and longest field goal, from 46 yards, on the first play of the fourth quarter.

"I just think we got some breaks early," Fogarty said. "Obviously, we would have liked to have touchdowns instead of field goals, but Dave Bergmann did a great job."

USD scored five minutes into the game. Whitley, sweeping right from the Whittier seven, cut upfield and into the end zone.

Whitley's run was his third of the drive, which began at Whittier's 18. USD got its excellent field position after an interception. Quarterback Mike Haney was pressured by Jim Washam and his throw deflected by Don MacInnes behind the line of scrimmage. It was picked off by Rick Salazar, who carried five yards to the 18.

On his next possession seven minutes later, Bergmann kicked the first of three first-half field goals.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 18 1989

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

Tom Crane scored two goals in University of San Diego's 4-2 victory over visiting Nevada-Las Vegas in a men's nonconference game. Andrew Kummer and Leo Ronces scored the other goals for USD (5-2).

Porterville, CA
(Tulare Co.)
Recorder
(Cir. 6xW. 13,451)

SEP 8 - 1989

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

Gillespie sued over Prop. 103 implementation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Supporters of Proposition 103, charging that the Insurance Commissioner Gillespie is biased in favor of the insurance industry, filed suit Thursday in an effort to force her to abide by provisions of the landmark reform initiative.

"California consumers have been waiting almost a year for the implementation of Proposition 103," said Conway Collis, head of the Proposition 103 Insurance Action Commission Intervention Team and member of the state's Board of Equalization.

"We have been forced to take legal action because the commissioner has repeatedly proven she is more interested in protecting insurance company profits than implementing the will of the people," he said.

The lawsuit, filed in Sacramento County Superior Court, alleges that Gillespie's 11.2 percent "fair rate of return" figure — a benchmark she set as a minimum before allowing companies to seek an exemption to rollback requirements — was illegally established.

Proposition 103, approved in November despite heavy opposition from the insurance industry, mandates public hearing before such a standard is set, Collis said.

Word of the suit came a day after Gillespie added four of the state's largest insurers — State Farm Mutual, Farmers, Mercury

and the Automobile Club of Southern California — to a list of 13 scheduled for rate hearings this year.

Meanwhile, a hearing that began Wednesday in Los Angeles for Allstate Insurance resumed Thursday. The hearing was called to allow Allstate to try to persuade an administrative law judge that it should not have to give a rate rollback amounting to \$85.7 million.

The plaintiffs in the suit include Voter Revolt, the group that authored Proposition 103, the Center for Interest in the Public Law of the University of San Diego and the Los Angeles chapter of the NAACP.

She repeated her contention that the 11.2 percent rate of

return figure is a "benchmark" to guide companies in explaining why they should be granted exemptions from the rollbacks.

In May, the high court upheld most of the provisions of Proposition 103. But it also said insurers could seek an exemption from the requirements of a 20 percent rate rollback from their November 1987 rates if they could demonstrate that the rollback would deprive them of a "fair rate of return."

The Allstate hearing was scheduled to last two days but with a host of witnesses slated to testify, they were set to resume Sept. 29 in San Francisco.

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Oxnard, CA
(Ventura Co.)
Press Courier
(Cir. D. 19,715)
(Cir. S. 20,476)

SEP 1 - 1989

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

Fraternity placed on probation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of San Diego was placed on three years probation after some of its members burned a wooden cross during an initiation ritual.

All 80 members of the chapter also must perform 25 hours of community service during the coming school year and attend campus workshops on racial and cultural

insensitivity as punishment for the incident, Student Dean Thomas F. Burke said Thursday.

The May 20 cross-burning "violated the educational mission of the university and brought embarrassment, scorn and ridicule to all members of (the university) community," Burke said in a statement.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

SEP 10 1989

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

University of San Diego Auxiliary — "An Autumn Tea" will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Schultz on Sept. 12 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. This event is the group's annual social function during which prospective members are invited to attend. Fern Murphy is the chairwoman. For more information, call 442-9907.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de San Diego
(Cir. W.)

SEP 8 - 1989

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

San Diego's Children: Planning for the Future

Nationally renowned children's services expert Michael Petit will speak on "San Diego's Children: Planning for the Future," at 9:30 AM on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989, at the First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South. The presentation is free and open to the public. All persons who are concerned about children and their future in San Diego are urged to come.

Petit's presentation is being cosponsored by the Children's Advocacy Institute (CAI) at the University of San Diego, a privately funded organization which advocates for the health and safety of children throughout California.

"What are we doing to help train and guide those hands in which the fate of humanity rests?" asks Nancy Mitchell, Resource/Referral Coordinator for the San Diego YMCA Childcare Resource Service, which is cosponsoring Petit's presentation. "Each year there are more children abused, more children born addicted to drugs, more homeless children, more children on welfare, more children in need of affordable, available, quality child care. We must work together to develop a process for preventing these conditions instead of just 'putting out the fires.'"

"We will have some very damaged, unskilled people incapable of carrying out their role in society," adds Marie E. Marsh, Executive Director of the Sacramento County Children's Agenda, an organization set up by Petit to advance children's issues. "If people can't look at that in terms of moral indignation, maybe they should look at it in terms of enlightened self-interest."

Petit will focus on the unique multicultural challenges facing children's service in San Diego, bringing a wide

spectrum of knowledge of children and families in America. Petit is nationally known for his work in the Federal Government's National Child Death Commission and the National Child Welfare Directors Association. As Commissioner of Maine's Department of Human Resources, he strengthened health and social programs and added innovative new services despite deep cuts in federal spending.

Petit will also meet with children's services leaders in San Diego to offer his expertise

(See Planning, pg. 8)

Waterford, CA
(Stanislaus Co.)
News
(Cir. W. 2,800)

SEP 5 - 1989

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

Bentley pushes for economic sanctions against China

Despite a disheartening vote on her divestiture bill, Republican Assemblywoman Carol Bentley said she will continue to press for some type of economic sanctions against the oppressive Chinese government that massacred students in Tiananmen Square.

Bentley's bill, AB 2530, which calls for the state and all of its pension funds to divest themselves of any companies that have investments in China, was sent to interim study after in garnered only one affirmative vote in the Assembly Public Employees Retirement and Social Security Committee, Tuesday.

With Yan Liu, one of the Tiananmen Square hunger strikers who escaped to the West sitting solemnly at her side, Bentley vowed to help the Chinese democratic cause by

pushing her bill through the Legislature and into the law books.

"I felt the legislature had to do something more than just choose our objections to the Tiananmen Square massacre," Bentley told a Capitol press conference Tuesday, shortly before her bill was heard in the committee.

Liu, who was a student at Beijing Normal University at the time of the student Democratic demonstrations, said she, and all of the people who participated in the Tiananmen Square uprising, want to see bills such as this one passed into law.

Liu, still recovering from her long hunger strike, ignored doctor's trips and came to Sacramento because she wanted to relate to

the committee members what happened in Beijing.

Speaking through an interpreter, she said, "I think appropriate economic sanctions are the most effective tool the west can use against the Chinese government."

Bentley's bill would require state investment funds to be purged by January, 1991, unless the Chinese government allows reform to occur in that country.

"My ideal is not to have this law go into effect," said Bentley. If the government allows reform, then there will be no need for the divestment and the Legislature can repeal the law, she explained.

Unlike the South African divestment, proven to be ineffective in stopping Apartheid, this divestment would have a greater affect upon the government and less on the common man in China because of the strong centralized economy in that country, said Bentley.

"The type of trade that will be affected by this bill never benefits the common man in China," said Dr. Alice Tang, president of the Tiananmen Square Foundation.

Tang, who also was at the press conference and testified before the committee in behalf of the bill, said the Chinese government is concerned by this legislation because they want to keep the foreign investment. In all the news reports and propaganda put out by the Chinese

(government) says is, they want to keep trade with the West," she said.

As if to punctuate Tang's statement Bentley released a letter of opposition she received from the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China which said this bill would "punish the Chinese government, the victim of the incident."

Citing China's use of modern weapons against unarmed civilians Tang asked: "Can we knowingly continue to feed a tiger with modern technology?"

According to Dr. Allen Jin, a member of the Economics Department at the University of San Diego, divestment programs in South Africa actually help improve the state's portfolios.

A recent study, comparing a portfolio which included New York Stock Exchange investments over 23 years and a portfolio that included South African divested investments, found that the portfolio of the south African-free investments actually had an annual return 0.187 percent higher than the New York Stock Exchange portfolio, Jin said.

Jin, in his testimony tried to waylay concerns of pension investors that a China divestment would be more costly than the South African divestment.

Bentley's bill cannot be acted upon until the Legislature reconvenes in January 1990.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

SEP 19 1989

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

Candidate Conway Collis Endorsed by Rosenfield

By Tom Dresslar
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

Conway Collis, a vociferous critic of Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie, became the first formal candidate for the position Tuesday, promising to give Californians "what they voted for" when they passed Proposition 103.

Collis, a member of the State Board of Equalization running as a Democrat, quickly picked up the endorsement of Harvey Rosenfield, chairman of the Voter Revolt campaign for Proposition 103 and a principal author of the insurance reform measure.

The initiative, passed by voters last November, created the elected commissioner's office, which until now has been appointive.

Rosenfield was careful to endorse Collis as "a citizen and author of Proposition 103," and not as chairman of Voter Revolt. The nonprofit organization is barred under federal tax law from endorsing political candidates.

Voter Revolt staff members and Rosenfield met as a group with Collis and another potential Democratic candidate — Walter Zelman, executive director of California Common Cause — at Collis' and Zelman's requests.

Consumer Groups Divided?

There were indications that Rosenfield's endorsement may signal a split with other consumer and public interest groups on the issue.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, predicted most consumer and public interest advocates would back Zelman if he decides to run. In light of Rosenfield's endorsement of Collis, Fellmeth said, the consumer advocacy community would be split much as it was during the 1988 insurance reform ballot battle.

Fellmeth said Rosenfield's support "is not Ralph Nader's endorsement." Nader, perhaps the nation's best known consumer advocate, worked closely with Rosenfield to secure passage of Proposition 103.

Fellmeth said he would "like to see someone run (for commissioner) who has a long history as a public interest advocate. I don't think Conway Collis fills that bill."

He added, "If Zelman announces, I expect he would have the support of most of the consumer interest segment in the state. If that happens, a split will be there and that's a problem."

Zelman confirmed that he had appeared before Voter Revolt workers. "They had some really bitter feelings toward people who weren't wholeheartedly in their camp," he said.

Zelman supported both Proposition 103 and Proposition 100, a competing measure, in the November election.

"When I'm elected, Californians will get what they voted for when they passed 103: one of the toughest insurance regulations in the United States," Collis said.

If elected, Collis said he would lower auto insurance rates and implement a "full 20 percent 'good driver' discount," while moving away from a territorial rating setting system, as called for by Proposition 103.

And he promised to be accessible to his constituents.

'Looking Over My Shoulder'

"I want to have consumers looking over my shoulder, and I want them to be looking over the shoulders of every insurance commissioner who will come after me," the Los Angeles resident said.

Collis said he would shun campaign contributions, but he would accept what he called "in-kind" contributions.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

SEP 7 - 1989

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

Society to honor judge, bishop

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Thomas More Society, the San Diego County Bar Association and the State Bar of California will honor Bishop Leo T. Maher and retired Municipal Court Judge Roy Fitzgerald at the celebration of a Red Mass Sept. 16, 5 p.m., at Founders Chapel on the University of San Diego campus.

The first St. Thomas More Award will be presented to Judge Fitzgerald, who has been retired for 11 years, at a dinner following the Mass. He was appointed to the municipal bench in 1961. During his last five years on the bench, he served pro tem on the Superior Court.

Judge Fitzgerald served as co-chairperson for the first Red Mass at The Immaculata, USD, which introduced the USD Law School to the community.

He is a charter member of the Serra Club, a Catholic organization that fosters and supports church vocations, and a Knight of St. Gregory, a papal order. He has served on the board of directors for Catholic Charities of the diocese.

Bishop Maher, who will celebrate the Mass, will be honored for his nearly 20 years of service as ordinary of the San Diego diocese as his retirement next summer nears.

The Thomas More Society builds community support among Catholics in the legal profession. The group meets

once a month at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, San Diego.

The Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, traditionally called the Red Mass, is a religious celebration for all members of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the government and of the bar.

It is called the Red Mass because of the color of the vestments used by the celebrant.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 9 - 1989

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

More soccer — USD junior midfielder Tom Crane has been named the West Coast Conference player of the week, it was announced yesterday by WCC commissioner Michael Gilleran. Crane, a Poway High grad,

graduate and former Mesa College student, had two goals and an assist. Crane leads the conference with seven goals and 15 points. The Toreros are 5-2.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 17 1989

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

USD Keeps Its Momentum, Whips Whittier

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—After the University of San Diego's impressive performance last week against Azusa Pacific—one of USD's biggest victories in the '80s—Coach Brian Fogarty was worried that his team might have a letdown against Whittier.

Whittier has been on the downsiding of late, finishing 3-6 in '88, and the Toreros had won the past three meetings by a combined score of 69-22.

Fogarty need not have worried. He still had a terrific defense that allowed Whittier past the 50-yard line just three times and no further than the 37.

He had Todd Whittier (10 carries for 82 yards) and Todd Jackson (19 for 79) running the ball.

And he had Dave Bergmann (four field goals).

He also had a 19-0 victory in front of 2,107 fans at USD's Torero Stadium.

USD (2-0) had 276 yards of offense to just 152 for Whittier.

After USD took a 16-0 halftime lead, Bergmann kicked his fourth and longest field goal, from 46 yards, on the first play of the fourth quarter.

"I just think we got some breaks early," Fogarty said. "Obviously, we would have liked to have touchdowns instead of field goals, but Dave Bergmann did a great job." USD scored five minutes into the game. Whittier, sweeping right from the Whittier seven, cut upfield and into the end zone.

Whittier's run was his third of the drive, which began at Whittier's 18. USD got its excellent field position after an interception. Quarterback Mike Haney was pressured by Jim Washam and his throw deflected by Don MacInnes behind the line of scrimmage. It was picked off by Rick Salazar, who carried five yards to the 18.

On its next possession seven minutes later, Bergmann kicked the first of three first-half field goals.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 18 1989

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

Tom Crane scored two goals in University of San Diego's 4-2 victory over visiting Nevada-Las Vegas in a men's nonconference game. Andrew Kummer and Leo Ronces scored the other goals for USD (5-2).

Porterville, CA
(Tulare Co.)
Recorder
(Cir. 6xW. 13,451)

SEP 8 - 1989

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

Gillespie sued over Prop. 103 implementation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Supporters of Proposition 103, charging that Insurance Commissioner Gillespie is biased in favor of the insurance industry, filed suit Thursday in an effort to force her to abide by provisions of the landmark reform initiative.

"California consumers have been waiting almost a year for the implementation of Proposition 103," said Conway Collis, head of the Proposition 103 Insurance Action Commission. Intervention Team and member of the state's Board of Equalization.

"We have been forced to take legal action because the commissioner has repeatedly proven she is more interested in pro-

tecting insurance company profits than implementing the will of the people," he said.

The lawsuit, filed in Sacramento County Superior Court, alleges that Gillespie's 11.2 percent "fair rate of return" figure—a benchmark she set as a minimum before allowing companies to seek an exemption to rollback requirements—was illegally established.

Proposition 103, approved in November despite heavy opposition from the insurance industry, mandates public hearing before such a standard is set, Collis said.

Word of the suit came a day after Gillespie added four of the state's largest insurers—State Farm Mutual, Farmers, Mercury

and the Automobile Club of Southern California—to a list of 13 scheduled for rate hearings this year.

Meanwhile, a hearing that began Wednesday in Los Angeles for Allstate Insurance resumed Thursday. The hearing was called to allow Allstate to try to persuade an administrative law judge that it should not have to give a rate rollback amounting to \$85.7 million.

The plaintiffs in the suit include the Voter Revolt, the group that authored Proposition 103, the Center for Interest in the Public Law of the University of San Diego and the Los Angeles chapter of the NAACP.

She repeated her contention that the 11.2 percent rate of

Oxnard, CA
(Ventura Co.)
Press Courier
(Cir. D. 19,715)
(Cir. S. 20,476)

SEP 1 - 1989

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

Fraternity placed on probation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of San Diego was placed on three years probation after some of its members burned a wooden cross during an initiation ritual.

All 80 members of the chapter also must perform 25 hours of community service during the coming school year and attend campus workshops on racial and cultural

insensitivity as punishment for the incident, Student Dean Thomas F. Burke said Thursday.

The May 20 cross-burning "violated the educational mission of the university and brought embarrassment, scorn and ridicule to all members of (the university) community," Burke said in a statement.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

SEP 10 1989

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

University of San Diego Auxiliary — "An Autumn Tea" will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Schultz on Sept. 12 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. This event is the group's annual social function during which prospective members are invited to attend. Fern Murphy is the chairwoman. For more information, call 442-9907.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de San Diego
(Cir. W.)

SEP 8 - 1989

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

San Diego's Children: Planning for the Future

Nationally renowned children's services expert Michael Petit will speak on "San Diego's Children: Planning for the Future," at 9:30 AM on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989, at the First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South. The presentation is free and open to the public. All persons who are concerned about children and their future in San Diego are urged to come.

Petit's presentation is being cosponsored by the Children's Advocacy Institute (CAI) at the University of San Diego, a privately funded organization which advocates for the health and safety of children throughout California.

"What are we doing to help train and guide those hands in which the fate of humanity rests?" asks Nancy Mitchell, Resource/Referral Coordinator for the San Diego YMCA Childcare Resource Service, which is cosponsoring Petit's presentation. "Each year there are more children abused, more children born addicted to drugs, more homeless children, more children on welfare, more children in need of affordable, available, quality child care. We must work together to develop a process for preventing these conditions instead of just 'putting out the fires.'"

"We will have some very damaged, unskilled people incapable of carrying out their role in society," adds Marie E. Marsh, Executive Director of the Sacramento County Children's Agenda, an organization set up by Petit to advance children's issues. "If people can't look at that in terms of moral indignation, maybe they should look at it in terms of enlightened self-interest."

Petit will focus on the unique multicultural challenges facing children's services in San Diego, bringing a wide

spectrum of knowledge of children and families in America. Petit is nationally known for his work in the Federal Government's National Child Death Commission and the National Child Welfare Directors Association. As Commissioner of Maine's Department of Human Resources, he strengthened health and social programs and added innovative new services despite deep cuts in federal spending.

Petit will also meet with children's services leaders in San Diego to offer his expertise

(See Planning, pg. 8)

Waterford, CA
(Stanislaus Co.)
News
(Cir. W. 2,800)

SEP 5 - 1989

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

Bentley pushes for economic sanctions against China

Despite a disheartening vote in her divestiture bill, Republican Assemblywoman Carol Bentley said she will continue to press for some type of economic sanctions against the oppressive Chinese government that massacred students in Tiananmen Square.

Bentley's bill, AB 2530, which calls for the state and all of its pension funds to divest themselves of any companies that have investments in China, as sent to interim study after garnered only one affirmative vote in the Assembly Public Employees Retirement and Social Security Committee, Tuesday.

With Yan Liu, one of the Tiananmen Square hunger strikers who escaped to the West, Bentley vowed to help the Chinese democratic cause by

pushing her bill through the Legislature and into the law books.

"I felt the legislature had to do something more than just choose our objections to the Tiananmen Square massacre," Bentley told a Capitol press conference Tuesday, shortly before her bill was heard in the committee.

Liu, who was a student at Beijing Normal University at the time of the student Democratic demonstrations, said she, and all of the people who participated in the Tiananmen Square uprising, want to see bills such as this one passed into law.

Liu, still recovering from her long hunger strike, ignored doctor's orders not to take long trips and came to Sacramento because she wanted to relate to

the committee members what happened in Beijing.

Speaking through an interpreter, she said, "I think appropriate economic sanctions are the most effective tool the west can use against the Chinese government."

Bentley's bill would require state investment funds to be purged by January, 1991, unless the Chinese government allows reform to occur in that country.

"My ideal is not to have this law go into effect," said Bentley. "If the government allows reform, then there will be no need for the divestment and the Legislature can repeal the law, she explained."

Unlike the South African divestment, proven to be ineffective in stopping Apartheid, this divestment would have a greater effect upon the government and less on the common man in China because of the strong centralized economy in that country, said Bentley.

"The type of trade that will be affected by this bill never benefits the common man in China," said Dr. Alice Tang, president of the Tiananmen Square Foundation.

Tang, who also was at the press conference and testified before the committee in behalf of the bill, said the Chinese government is concerned by this legislation because they want to keep the foreign investment. In all the news reports and propaganda put out by the Chinese

government says is, they want to keep trade with the West," she said.

As if to punctuate Tang's statement Bentley released a letter of opposition she received from the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China which said this bill would "punish the Chinese government, the victim of the incident."

Citing China's use of modern weapons against unarmed civilians Tang asked: "Can we knowingly continue to feed a tiger with modern technology?"

According to Dr. Allen Jin, a member of the Economics Department at the University of San Diego, divestment programs in South Africa actually help improve the state's portfolios.

A recent study, comparing a portfolio which included New York Stock Exchange investments over 23 years and a portfolio that included South African divested investments, found that the portfolio of the south African-free investments actually had an annual return 0.187 percent higher than the New York Stock Exchange portfolio, Jin said.

Jin, in his testimony tried to laylaw concerns of pension investors that a China divestment would be more costly than the South African divestment.

Bentley's bill cannot be acted upon until the Legislature reconvenes in January 1990.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 9 - 1989

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

More soccer — USD junior midfielder Tom Crane has been named the West Coast Conference player of the week, it was announced yesterday by WCC commissioner Michael Gilleran. Crane, a Poway High grad,

graduate and former Mesa College student, had two goals and an assist. Crane leads the conference with seven goals and 15 points. The Toreros are 5-2.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Daily Journal
(Cir. 5 x W. 21,287)

SEP 19 1989

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

Candidate Conway Collis Endorsed by Rosenfield

By Tom Dresslar

Daily Journal Staff Reporter

Conway Collis, a vociferous critic of Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie, became the first formal candidate for the position Tuesday, promising to give Californians "what they voted for" when they passed Proposition 103.

Collis, a member of the State Board of Equalization running as a Democrat, quickly picked up the endorsement of Harvey Rosenfield, chairman of the Voter Revolt campaign for Proposition 103 and a principal author of the insurance reform measure.

The initiative, passed by voters last November, created the elected commissioner's office, which until now has been appointive.

Rosenfield was careful to endorse Collis as "a citizen and author of Proposition 103," and not as chairman of Voter Revolt. The nonprofit organization is barred under federal tax law from endorsing political candidates.

Voter Revolt staff members and Rosenfield met as a group with Collis and another potential Democratic candidate — Walter Zelman, executive director of California Common Cause — at Collis' and Zelman's requests.

Consumer Groups Divided?

There were indications that Rosenfield's endorsement may signal a split with other consumer and public interest groups on the issue.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, predicted most consumer and public interest advocates would back Zelman if he decides to run. In light of Rosenfield's endorsement of Collis, Fellmeth said, the consumer advocacy community would be split much as it was during the 1988 insurance reform ballot battle.

Fellmeth said Rosenfield's support "is not Ralph Nader's endorsement." Nader, perhaps the nation's best known consumer advocate, worked closely with Rosenfield to secure passage of Proposition 103.

Fellmeth said he would "like to see someone run (for commissioner) who has a long history as a public interest advocate. I don't think Conway Collis fills that bill."

He added, "If Zelman announces, I expect he would have the support of most of the consumer interest segment in the state. If that happens, a split will be there and that's a problem."

Zelman confirmed that he had appeared before Voter Revolt workers. "They had some really bitter feelings toward people who weren't wholeheartedly in their camp," he said.

Zelman supported both Proposition 103 and Proposition 100, a competing measure, in the November election.

"When I'm elected, Californians will get what they voted for when they passed 103: one of the toughest insurance regulations in the United States," Collis said.

If elected, Collis said he would lower auto insurance rates and implement a "full 20 percent 'good driver' discount," while moving away from a territorial rating system, as called for by Proposition 103.

And he promised to be accessible to his constituents.

'Looking Over My Shoulder'

"I want to have consumers looking over my shoulder, and I want them to be looking over the shoulders of every insurance commissioner who will come after me," the Los Angeles resident said.

Collis said he would shun campaign contributions from insurance companies, their executives or trade associations during his campaign, and would continue that policy if elected.

During the past 10 months, Rosenfield said, Collis has "fought" for the rate roll-backs mandated by Proposition 103 and "collaborated" with Voter Revolt to implement the initiative's provision requiring auto rates to be based primarily on driving record, rather than territory.

"Conway's helped us reach out to the business community, one of the most important beneficiaries of 103," Rosenfield said, referring to a provision for group auto-insurance plans.

SEP 7 - 1989

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

Society to honor judge, bishop

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Thomas More Society, the San Diego County Bar Association and the State Bar of California will honor Bishop Leo T. Maher and retired Municipal Court Judge Roy Fitzgerald at the celebration of a Red Mass Sept. 16, 5 p.m., at Founders Chapel on the University of San Diego campus.

The first St. Thomas More Award will be presented to Judge Fitzgerald, who has been retired for 11 years, at a dinner following the Mass. He was appointed to the municipal bench in 1961. During his last five years on the bench, he served pro tem on the Superior Court.

Judge Fitzgerald served as co-chairperson for the first Red Mass at The Immaculata, USD, which introduced the USD Law School to the community.

He is a charter member of the Serra Club, a Catholic organization that fosters and supports church vocations, and a Knight of St. Gregory, a papal order. He has served on the board of directors for Catholic Charities of the diocese.

Bishop Maher, who will celebrate the Mass, will be honored for his nearly 20 years of service as ordinary of the San Diego diocese as his retirement next summer nears.

The Thomas More Society builds community support among Catholics in the legal profession. The group meets

once a month at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, San Diego.

The Solemn Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, traditionally called the Red Mass, is a religious celebration for all members of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of the government and of the bar.

It is called the Red Mass because of the color of the vestments used by the celebrant.

Atascadero, CA
(San Luis Obispo Co.)
News
(Cir. 2xW. 6,450)

SEP 6 - 1989

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

Republican Assemblywoman to push for sanctions against Chinese government

Despite a disheartening vote on her divestiture bill, Republican Assemblywoman Carol Bentley said she will continue to press for some type of economic sanctions against the oppressive Chinese government that massacred students in Tiananmen Square.

Bentley's bill, AB 2530, which calls for the state and all of its pension funds to divest themselves of any companies that have investments in China, was sent to interim study after it garnered only one affirmative vote in the Assembly Public Employees Retirement and Social Security Committee, Tuesday.

With Yan Liu, one of the Tiananmen Square hunger strikers who escaped to the West sitting solemnly at her side, Bentley vowed to help the Chinese democratic cause by pushing her bill through the Legislature and into the law books.

"I felt the legislature had to do something more than just voice our objections to the Tiananmen Square massacre," Bentley told a Capitol press conference Tuesday, shortly before her bill was heard in the committee.

Liu, who was a student at Beijing Normal University at the time of the student Democratic demonstrations, said she, and all of the people who participated in the Tiananmen Square uprising, want to see bills such as this one passed into law.

Liu, still recovering from her long hunger strike, ignored doctor's orders not to take long trips and came to Sacramento because she wanted to relate to the committee members what happened in Beijing.

Speaking through an interpreter, she said, "I think appropriate economic sanctions are the most effective tool the west can use (against the Chinese

government)."

Bentley's bill would require state investment funds to be purged by January, 1991, unless the Chinese government allows reform to occur in that country.

"My ideal is not to have this law go into effect," said Bentley. If the government allows reform, then there will be no need for the divestment and the Legislature can repeal the law, she explained.

Unlike the south African divestment, proven to be ineffective in stopping Apartheid, this divestment would have a greater affect upon the government and less on the common man in China because of the strong centralized economy in that country, said Bentley.

"The type of trade that will be affected by this bill never benefits the common man in China," said Dr. Alice Tang, president of the Tiananmen Square Foundation.

Tang, who also was at the press conference and testified before the committee in behalf of the bill, said the Chinese government

is concerned by this legislation because they want to keep the foreign investment. In all the news reports and propaganda put out by the Chinese government about the uprisings "the only consistent thing (the government) says is, they want to keep trade with the West," she said.

As if to punctuate Tang's statement Bentley released a letter of opposition she received from the consulate General of the People's Republic of China which said this bill would "punish the Chinese government...the victim of the incident."

Citing China's use of modern weapons against unarmed civilians Tang asked: "Can we knowingly continue to feed a tiger with modern technology?"

According to Dr. Allen Jin, a member of the Economics Department at the University of San Diego, divestment programs in South Africa actually help improve the state's portfolios.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 1,500)

SEP 8 - 1989

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

Insurance Four Interest Gro

By G.M. BUSH
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

Four nonprofit organizations on Thursday filed suit against Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie, asking a judge to order her to implement the Proposition 103 reforms they contend she has ignored, delayed and evaded.

"California consumers have been waiting almost a year for Roxani Gillespie to implement Prop. 103," said Conway Collis, a member of the State Board of Equalization who chairs the Proposition 103 Insurance Action Commission Intervention Team, one of the plaintiffs.

"Unfortunately, we have been forced to take legal action because the commissioner has shown repeatedly that she is more interested in protecting insurance company interests than implementing the will of the people," Collis said.

"Roxani Gillespie, as an individual, is free to oppose Proposition 103, but as commissioner, she has to uphold it," he said. If the commissioner cannot uphold the law, she should resign, he added.

The suit, filed in Sacramento County Superior Court, was announced at news conferences in Los Angeles and Sacramento by Conway and leaders of the other plaintiff groups, Voter Revolt, the Center for Public Interest Law of the University of San Diego and the Los Angeles chapter of the NAACP. The petition seeks writs of mandate and injunctive and declaratory relief.

Jim Wheaton, an attorney with the University of San Diego's CPLI, told reporters in Los Angeles and later in Sacramento that the suit has two main goals.

One is to put an end to secret meetings and discussions on developing regulations, such as the 11.2 percent benchmark that Gillespie has used as a fair rate of return to exempt 184 insurance companies from the rate rollbacks mandated by Proposition 103. That benchmark, he said, is illegal and cannot be used.

Proposition 103 explicitly and clearly calls for public input on developing reform regulations, he said.

The second goal is to force the commissioner to begin immediately putting together a purposeful methodology for implementing Proposition 103, he said.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Sentinel
(Cir. W. 29,356)

SEP 14 1989

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

USD Fraternity Gets Probation

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of San Diego was placed on three years probation last Thursday after some of its members burned a wooden cross as part of an initiation ritual, university officials said.

USD officials also will recommend to the national Sigma Chi organization that the 80-member Theta Lambda chapter at USD be suspended from the campus, said university spokesman John Nunes.

On May 20, about 12 members of the fraternity and 17 pledges were arrested by a park ranger at Torrey Pines State Park after the fraternity members burned a wooden cross as part of an initiation ritual.

Student Dean Thomas F. Burke told the fraternity members that the cross burning brought embarrassment to the university community.

University officials also will require each member to serve 25 hours of community service in the next school year and will require each Sigma Chi fraternity member, and other university fraternity members, to attend workshops that will address racial and cultural biases, Burke said in a statement released last week.

Cross burnings also were banned and USD officials will require the fraternity, over the next three years, to remind all its members of the incident. The chapter will be suspended if it fails to meet all the sanctions, Burke said.

"By keeping them here on campus, with their nose to the grindstone for the next three years, we will be able to expose them to sensitivity workshops and other educational vehicles that will combat such insensitive behavior," Burke said.

Prop. 103 Implementation of Reforms

This decision requires the department to exempt insurers from the 20 percent rollback provision of Proposition 103 if such a rollback would prevent an insurer from earning a 'fair rate of return,' the statement said.

"The books of all major insurers doing business in California are being opened to the public through an extensive series of public hearings to determine what a 'fair rate of return' is for insurers and which of them must give rollbacks under proposition 103."

"As most interested parties — and those with the public interest at heart — have access to them through the intervenor process, it is quite puzzling as to why the complainants would splinter off on the long and winding road to court litigation."

The statement called the lawsuit "frivolous" and said it would delay rate reductions.

Wheaton said the plaintiffs hope for a "very prompt hearing," perhaps within 30 days.

The suit lists three causes of action. The first, a writ of mandate, seeks to set aside the 11.2 percent benchmark. It charges Gillespie with "unilaterally devising a regulation to govern exemption applications" that violates the Administrative Procedure Act, then using that regulation to exempt companies from rate reductions while ignoring all outside input.

The second cause of action seeks declaratory and injunctive relief against the 11.2 percent benchmark under section 11350 of the Government Code, "any interested person may obtain a judicial declaration as to the validity of any regulation."

The third cause of action, a writ of mandate to compel action, urges the court to direct Gillespie to "immediately commence the regulatory process to adopt and promulgate regulations" to implement Proposition 103.

Collis said there is "no indication" that Gillespie is about to develop a rating system based on a motorist's driving record, miles driven annually and years of experience, as mandated by Proposition 103. Without such a system, territorial rating will continue, he said.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Reader
(Cir. W. 100,000)

SEP 14 1989

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

Dedication Recital for the new Martin Ott ten-rank pipe organ in the Founders Chapel of USD on Friday, September 15, at 8 p.m. Thompson will be accompanied by USD music director Fr. Nicolas Reveles and the USD String Octet in

two works commissioned for the dedication: Variations on "Sine Nomine" by Chicago composer Richard Proulx, and Trompe l'Oreille, by UCSD doctoral candidate Randall Giles. Music by Bach, Haydn, Handel, and early Spanish masters will also be featured. The University of San Diego is located in Alcala Park, off Linda Vista Road, in Linda Vista. For ticket information, call 260-4600 x4456.

Riverside, CA
(Riverside Co.)
Press Enterprise
(Cir. D. 125,053)

SEP 11 1989

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

Lack of sunlight associated with premenstrual depression

By JEFF NESMITH
Cox News Service

Researchers studying the tendency of some people to fall into annual bouts of depression because of meager sunlight during winter months have now concluded that a similar mechanism is responsible for premenstrual depression in some women, regardless of season.

Daily exposure to a bright light can significantly elevate the moods of women who suffer from monthly depression so severe that they sometimes become suicidal, according to a study at the University of California, San Diego.

Dr. Barbara Parry, assistant professor of psychiatry at the university, said the study results, which are still preliminary, showed that some women in the study were relieved of their depression within a few days of receiving the light treatments, or "phototherapy."

The experiments, an outgrowth of research at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), seem to strengthen evidence that a mysterious hormone called melatonin plays a role in not only the winter depression but also the premenstrual syndrome.

A decade after they discovered that phototherapy could relieve winter depression in some people, the NIMH researchers have concluded that up to 50 million Americans suffer from some form of the yearly syndrome, known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

This may range from serious depression to less severe letdowns that involve recurring annual losses of creativity and motivational drive, said Dr. Thomas A. Wehr, a psychiatrist who heads the Clinical Psychobiology Branch at the NIMH.

In a way that has nothing to do with vision — or even with the portions of the

brain that are involved in vision — light in the eye "acts just like a switch" in turning off depression in thousands of people, Wehr said.

"It's like a light meter in a part of the brain called the hypothalamus," he said. "This is a fairly primitive part of the brain that regulates a lot of housekeeping functions of the body, like how much you sleep, what your temperature is and so forth."

Although the exact mechanism has evaded scientists, melatonin apparently has something to do with seasonal depression, Wehr said.

NIMH researchers were introduced to SAD by a man who suffered from the syndrome and approached them with observation that his condition seemed related to light.

Wehr said the man, a scientist of NIMH research that showed the body's production of melatonin

shut off by exposure to bright light for several days.

"He had had seasonal winter depression for 20 years and had himself wondered if it might have something to do with light and asked if we would be interested in doing some research on his depression," Wehr said.

The man's depression was moderate, Wehr said, and consisted of annual periods of low creativity and productivity.

"He would get kind of miserable in the winter and nonproductive, kind of in a holding pattern, waiting for spring," Wehr said.

With light and he says. That kind of got at this might be an ant, and we wondered re people like him

the publicity about our

interest in the problem and we were flooded with referrals. Literally thousands of people contacted us."

He said the NIMH research group has treated several hundred people in the last decade with a fairly simple device that shines light from fluorescent tubes in their faces. The patients do not have to look directly into the light, although they are encouraged to occasionally glance at it, he said.

In addition, about 30 other groups in various countries, especially in high latitude countries where winter days are short, are treating patients with phototherapy, he said.

Medical literature has numerous references to seasonal depression, going back to ancient times.

Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher and scientist, believed "black bile" was responsible for mood changes.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
El Sereno Star
(Cir. 8,797)

SEP 13 1989

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

Plaza to host works of new playwrights

The new works of six playwrights will get their first public reading Thursday through Saturday at Lincoln Park as part of the semi-final competition in the first Nuevo L.A. Chicano TheatreWorks Project hosted by Plaza de la Raza.

Project Director Jay Stephens Rodriguez said the six one-act plays are considered the best of more than 60 entered from throughout the state. The readings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Plaza's Margo Albert Theatre, Sept. 14-16.

"This will be the first public event under the TheatreWorks project

which is designed to discover, develop and present the works of Chicano playwrights," said Rodriguez.

The contest, sponsored by Macy's Department Stores, began March 15 and is judged by a panel of judges which includes: Jorge Huerfano, director and professor of theatre at the University of California, San Diego; Jose Luis Valenzuela, director of the Latino Lab at the Los Angeles Theatre Center; and Edit Villareal, playwright, and professor of theatre at the University of

California, Los Angeles.

The six semi-finalists are Nancy De Los Santos, Evelina Fernandez, Richard A. Gutierrez, Bob Herreaz, David Nava Monreal and Lillian M. Salazar.

There is no admission charge for these readings, but because of the strong language the program is not recommended for anyone under sixteen years of age, said Gema Sandoval, Plaza executive director.

Information on reservations may be obtained by calling the Plaza at 223-2475.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

SEP 13 1989

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

University of San Diego — In recognition of the San Diego Soviet Arts Festival, Paintings by the Children of Leningrad opened at Founders Gallery on Sept. 5 at USD. Founders Gallery exhibits are free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, call Prof. Therese Whitcomb, gallery director, at 260-4600.

A concert will be part of the dedication of the 10-rank Martin Ott pipe organ at USD on Sept. 15. Organist, Robert Thompson, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Founders Chapel. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students (with I.D.), seniors and USD staff. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4486.

The Institute for Christian Ministries will present a workshop entitled "Gospel of Matthew" by the Rev. Jack Lingquist on Sept. 17. It will continue for eight Sundays at the Church of the Incarnation in Poway. The time is 7-9:15 p.m.

There is a fee. For more information, call 260-4601.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

SEP 14 1989

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

USD

"Art of the Children of Leningrad," an art exhibit of the Soviet Arts Festival, will be on display through Oct. 31 in Founders Gallery. No fee. Call 260-4600, ext. 4261.

Dedication recital for the new Martin Ott pipe organ will be performed by organist Robert Thompson Sept. 15, 8 p.m., in Founders Chapel at USD. Thompson will be assisted by USD music director Father Nicolas Reveles. Admission is \$5 and \$3 for senior citizens. For more, call 260-4600, ext. 4466.

Rosaries for Peace, will be held Oct. 1, 7 p.m., at the USD football stadium. Admission is free. For more, call 435-1718.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEP 14 1989

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

USD law school graduates will have an opportunity to meet Dean Kristine Strachan at an alumni reception at the County Law Library Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. The reception, coinciding with the State Bar convention, is for both out-of-town and local alumni. Refreshments will be served.

Pacific Palisades, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Palisadian Post
(Cir. W. 4,130)

SEP 14 1989

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

Village school gears for year of challenge

The Village School kicked off its new year with a picnic for students, their families, and faculty members held last Sunday at Palisades Park. In addition to enjoying food, games and prizes, students met their teachers and the new head of school, Patricia Crone.

Crone, who received a master's degree in education from the University of San Diego, has 12 years experience in California independent schools. She has served as a teacher, counselor, admissions director, and director of marketing.

According to Crone, Village School emphasizes a college preparatory curriculum, combined

with an enrichment program offering exposure to the arts, physical education, computers, foreign language, and science. Small classes provide individual attention for students.

"At Village, we want our students to feel both challenged and supported," Crone said. "Making a mistake is a constructive activity, as long as the individual learns from that mistake and tries again."

The school faces a challenging year, as administrators begin the process of accreditation and applying for membership in the California Association of Independent Schools.

SEP 8 - 1989

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

Republican Assemblywoman to push for sanctions against Chinese government

2955

Despite a disheartening vote on her divestiture bill, Republican Assemblywoman Carol Bentley said she will continue to press for some type of economic sanctions against the oppressive Chinese government that massacred students in Tiananmen Square.

Bentley's bill, AB 2530, which calls for the state and all of its pension funds to divest themselves of any companies that have investments in China, was sent to interim study after it garnered only one affirmative vote in the Assembly Public Employees Retirement and Social Security Committee, Tuesday.

With Yan Liu, one of the Tiananmen Square hunger strikers who escaped to the West sitting solemnly at her side, Bentley vowed to help the Chinese democratic cause by pushing her bill through the Legislature and into the law books.

"I felt the legislature had to do something more than just voice our objections to the Tiananmen Square massacre," Bentley told a Capitol press conference Tuesday, shortly before her bill was heard in the committee.

Liu, who was a student at Beijing Normal University at the time of the student Democratic demonstrations, said she, and all of the people who participated in the Tiananmen Square uprising, want to see bills such as this one passed into law.

Liu, still recovering from her long hunger strike, ignored doctor's orders not to take long trips and came to Sacramento because she wanted to relate to the committee members what happened in Beijing.

Speaking through an interpreter, she said, "I think appropriate economic sanctions are the most effective tool the we can use (against the Chinese

government)."

Bentley's bill would require state investment funds to be purged by January, 1991, unless the Chinese government allows reform to occur in that country.

"My ideal is not to have this law go into effect," said Bentley. If the government allows reform, then there will be no need for the divestment and the Legislature can repeal the law, she explained.

Unlike the south African divestment, proven to be ineffective in stopping Apartheid, this divestment would have a greater affect upon the government and less on the common man in China because of the strong centralized economy in that country, said Bentley.

"The type of trade that will be affected by this bill never benefits the common man in China," said Dr. Alice Tang, president of the Tiananmen Square Foundation.

Tang, who also was at the press conference and testified before the committee in behalf of the bill, said the Chinese government

is concerned by this legislation because they want to keep the foreign investment. In all the news reports and propaganda put out by the Chinese government about the uprisings "the only consistent thing (the government) says is, they want to keep trade with the West," she said.

As if to punctuate Tang's statement Bentley released a letter of opposition she received from the consulate General of the People's Republic of China which said this bill would "punish the Chinese government...the victim of the incident."

Citing China's use of modern weapons against unarmed civilians Tang asked: "Can we knowingly continue to feed a tiger with modern technology?"

According to Dr. Allen Jin, a member of the Economics Department at the University of San Diego, divestment programs in South Africa actually help improve the state's portfolios.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
San Francisco Banner/
Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 1,500)

SEP 8 - 1989

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

Insurance Four Interest Groups

By G.M. BUSH
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

Four nonprofit organizations on Thursday filed suit against Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie, asking a judge to order her to implement the Proposition 103 reforms they contend she has ignored, delayed and evaded.

"California consumers have been waiting almost a year for Roxani Gillespie to implement Prop. 103," said Conway Collis, a member of the State Board of Equalization who chairs the Proposition 103 Insurance Action Commission Intervention Team, one of the plaintiffs.

"Unfortunately, we have been forced to take legal action because the commissioner has shown repeatedly that she is more interested in protecting insurance company interests than implementing the will of the people," Collis said.

"Roxani Gillespie, as an individual, is free to oppose Proposition 103, but as commissioner, she has to uphold it," he said. If the commissioner cannot uphold the law, she should resign, he added.

The suit, filed in Sacramento County Superior Court, was announced at news conferences in Los Angeles and Sacramento by Conway and leaders of the other-plaintiff groups, Voter Revolt, the Center for Public Interest Law of the University of San Diego and the Los Angeles chapter of the NAACP. The petition seeks writs of mandate and injunctive and declaratory relief.

Jim Wheaton, an attorney with the University of San Diego's CPIL, told reporters in Los Angeles and later in Sacramento that the suit has two main goals.

One is to put an end to secret meetings and discussions on developing regulations, such as the 11.2 percent benchmark that Gillespie has used as a fair rate of return to exempt 184 insurance companies from the rate rollbacks mandated by Proposition 103. That benchmark, he said, is illegal and cannot be used.

Proposition 103 explicitly and clearly calls for public input on developing reform regulations, he said.

The second goal is to force the commissioner to begin immediately putting together a purposeful methodology for implementing Proposition 103, he said.

USD Fraternity Gets Probation

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of San Diego was placed on three years probation last Thursday after some of its members burned a wooden cross as part of an initiation ritual, university officials said.

USD officials also will recommend to the national Sigma Chi organization that the 80-member Theta Lambda chapter at USD be suspended from the campus, said university spokesman John Nunes.

On May 20, about 12 members of the fraternity and 17 pledges were arrested by a park ranger at Torrey Pines State Park after the fraternity members burned a wooden cross as part of an initiation ritual.

Student Dean Thomas F. Burke told the fraternity members that the cross burning brought embarrassment to the university community.

University officials also will require each member to serve 25 hours of community service in the next school year and will require each Sigma Chi fraternity member, and other university fraternity members, to attend workshops that will address racial and cultural biases, Burke said in a statement released last week.

Cross burnings also were banned and USD officials will require the fraternity, over the next three years, to remind all its members of the incident. The chapter will be suspended if it fails to meet all the sanctions, Burke said.

"By keeping them here on campus, with their nose to the grindstone for the next three years, we will be able to expose them to sensitivity workshops and other educational vehicles that will combat such insensitive behavior," Burke said.

Prop. 103 Implementation of Reforms

This decision requires the department to exempt insurers from the 20 percent rollback provision of Proposition 103 if such a rollback would prevent an insurer from earning a 'fair rate of return,' the statement said.

"The books of all major insurers doing business in California are being opened to the public through an extensive series of public hearings to determine what a 'fair rate of return' is for insurers and which of them must give rollbacks under proposition 103.

"As most interested parties — and those with the public interest at heart — are either participating in these hearings or have access to them through the intervenor process, it is quite puzzling as to why the complainants would splinter off on the long and winding road to court litigation."

The statement called the lawsuit "frivolous" and said it would delay rate reductions.

Wheaton said the plaintiffs hope for a "very prompt hearing," perhaps within 30 days.

The suit lists three causes of action. The first, a writ of mandate, seeks to set aside the 11.2 percent benchmark. It charges Gillespie with "unilaterally devising a regulation to govern exemption applications" that violates the Administrative Procedure Act, then using that regulation to exempt companies from rate reductions while ignoring all outside input.

The second cause of action seeks declaratory and injunctive relief against the 11.2 percent benchmark under section 11350 of the Government Code, "any interested person may obtain a judicial declaration as to the validity of any regulation."

The third cause of action, a writ of mandate to compel action, urges the court to direct Gillespie to "immediately commence the regulatory process to adopt and promulgate regulations" to implement Proposition 103.

Collis said there is "no indication" that Gillespie is about to develop a rating system based on a motorist's driving record, miles driven annually and years of experience, as mandated by Proposition 103. Without such a system, territorial rating will continue, he said.



— Conway Collis
— plaintiff

Gillespie has refused to develop a realistic implementation strategy and, on four occasions, has ignored petitions to act from the attorney general's office and consumer groups, Wheaton said.

Proposition 13, passed by voters last November, called for automobile insurance rate rollbacks to 20 percent below November 1987 levels. To date, although the bulk of the initiative was upheld by the state Supreme Court in early May, no insurance company has reduced its rates.

This week, Gillespie opened the first hearing on requests by Allstate Insurance Co. for exemptions from the rollback provisions. Although the hearing was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, analysts now say it could go on for months.

Harvey Rosenfeld, the author of Proposition 103 and head of Voter Revolt, noted that even the administrative law judge presiding over the hearing expressed concern over the lack of procedural standards.

The bulk of the first day of the hearing was bogged down by legal maneuvering and arguments over how to proceed with discovery. The administrative law judge

is trying to do a good job, but circumstances are out of his control, Rosenfeld said. He called the hearing "a procedural pretzel."

Aldra Henry, vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP joined the law suit because of its concerns over territorial rating schemes that tend to discriminate against low-income, minority policy holders.

Proposition 103 mandated a move away from territorial rates, but the commissioner has done nothing to initiate that movement, she said. "The people and the Supreme Court decided to do away with territorial rating. However, Roxani Gillespie decided otherwise," she said.

Gillespie, a former insurance company executive, issued a prepared statement saying the petition will be referred to the Insurance Department's attorney for response. As she has since the adoption of Proposition 103, she defended its implementation strategy and schedule.

"The department is fully committed to enforcing all of the provisions of Proposition 103 as interpreted by the California Supreme Court in its CalFarm decision.

Riverside, CA
(Riverside Co.)
Press Enterprise
(Cir. D. 125,053)

SEP 11 1989

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

Lack of sunlight associated with premenstrual depression

By JEFF NESMITH
Cox News Service

Researchers studying the tendency of some people to fall into annual bouts of depression because of meager sunlight during winter months have now concluded that a similar mechanism is responsible for premenstrual depression in some women, regardless of season.

Daily exposure to a bright light can significantly elevate the moods of women who suffer from monthly depression so severe that they sometimes become suicidal, according to a study at the University of California, San Diego.

Dr. Barbara Parry, assistant professor of psychiatry at the university, said the study results, which are still preliminary, showed that some women in the study were relieved of their depression within a few days of receiving the light treatments, or "phototherapy."

The experiments, an outgrowth of research at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), seem to strengthen evidence that a mysterious hormone called melatonin plays a role in not only the winter depression but also the premenstrual syndrome.

A decade after they discovered that phototherapy could relieve winter depression in some people, the NIMH researchers have concluded that up to 50 million Americans suffer from some form of the yearly syndrome, known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

This may range from serious depression to less severe lowness that involve recurring annual losses of creativity and motivational drive, said Dr. Thomas A. Wehr, a psychiatrist who heads the Clinical Psychobiology Branch at the NIMH.

In a way that has nothing to do with vision — or even with the portions of the

brain that are involved in vision — light in the eye "acts just like a switch" in turning off depression in thousands of people, Wehr said.

"It's like a light meter in a part of the brain called the hypothalamus," he said. "This is a fairly primitive part of the brain that regulates a lot of housekeeping functions of the body, like how much you sleep, what your temperature is and so forth."

Although the exact mechanism has evaded scientists, melatonin apparently has something to do with seasonal depression, Wehr said.

NIMH researchers were introduced to SAD by a man who suffered from the syndrome and approached them with the observation that his condition seemed related to light.

Wehr said the man, a scientist, read of NIMH research that showed that the body's production of melatonin could be

shut off by exposure to bright light for several days.

"He had had seasonal winter depression for 20 years and had himself wondered if it might have something to do with light and asked if we would be interested in doing some research on his depression," Wehr said.

The man's depression was moderate, Wehr said, and consisted of annual periods of low creativity and productivity.

"He would get kind of miserable in the winter and nonproductive, kind of in a holding pattern, waiting for spring," Wehr said.

"We treated him with light and he responded in a few days. That kind of got us going. It told us that this might be an approach to treatment, and we wondered if there might be more people like him out there."

"There was some publicity about our

interest in the problem and we were flooded with referrals. Literally thousands of people contacted us."

He said the NIMH research group has treated several hundred people in the last decade with a fairly simple device that shines light from fluorescent tubes in their faces. The patients do not have to look directly into the light, although they are encouraged to occasionally glance at it, he said.

In addition, about 30 other groups in various countries, especially in high latitude countries where winter days are short, are treating patients with phototherapy, he said.

Medical literature has numerous references to seasonal depression, going back to ancient times.

Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher and scientist, believed "black bile" was responsible for mood changes.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
El Sereno Star
(Cir. 8,797)

SEP 13 1989

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

Plaza to host works of new playwrights

The new works of six playwrights will get their first public reading Thursday through Saturday at Lincoln Park as part of the semi-final competition in the first Nuevo L.A. Chicano TheatreWorks Project hosted by Plaza de la Raza.

Project Director Jay Stephens Rodriguez said the six one-act plays are considered the best of more than 60 entered from throughout the state. The readings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Plaza's Margo Albert Theatre, Sept. 14-16.

"This will be the first public event under the TheatreWorks project

which is designed to discover, develop and present the works of Chicano playwrights," said Rodriguez.

The contest, sponsored by Meyn's Department Stores, began March 15 and is judged by a panel of judges which includes: Jorge Huerta, director and professor of theatre at the University of California, San Diego; Jose Luis Valenzuela, director of the Latino Lab at the Los Angeles Theatre Center, and Edit Villareal, playwright, and professor of theatre at the University of

California, Los Angeles.

The six semi-finalists are: Nancy De Los Santos, Evelina Fernandez, Richard A. Gutierrez, Bob Herreaz, David Nava Monreal and Lillian M. Salazar.

There is no admission charge for these readings, but because of the strong language the program is not recommended for anyone under sixteen years of age, said Gema Sandoval, Plaza executive director.

Information on reservations may be obtained by calling the Plaza at 223-2475.

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

University of San Diego — In recognition of the San Diego Soviet Arts Festival, "Paintings by the Children of Leningrad" opened at Founders Gallery on Sept. 5 at USD. Founders Gallery exhibits are free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For additional information, call Prof. Therese Whitcomb, gallery director, at 260-4600.

A concert will be part of the dedication of the 10-rank Martin Ott pipe organ at USD on Sept. 15. Organist, Robert Thompson, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Founders Chapel. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students (with I.D.), seniors and USD staff. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4486.

The Institute for Christian Ministries will present a workshop entitled "Gospel of Matthew" by the Rev. Jack Lingquist on Sept. 17. It will continue for eight Sundays at the Church of the Incarnation in Poway. The time is 7-9:15 p.m.

There is a fee. For more information, call 260-4601.

(Cir. W. 27,500)

SEP 14 1989

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

USD

"Art of the Children of Leningrad," an art exhibit of the Soviet Arts Festival, will be on display through Oct. 31 in Founders Gallery. No fee. Call 260-4600, ext. 4261.

Dedication recital for the new Martin Ott pipe organ will be performed by organist Robert Thompson Sept. 15, 8 p.m., in Founders Chapel at USD.

Thompson will be assisted by USD music director Father Nicolas Reveles. Admission is \$5 and \$3 for senior citizens. For more, call 260-4600, ext. 4456.

Rosaries for Peace, will be held Oct. 1, 7 p.m., at the USD football stadium. Admission is free. For more, call 435-1718.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEP 14 1989

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Pacific Palisades, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Palisadian Post
(Cir. W. 4,130)

SEP 14 1989

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

Village school gears for year of challenge

The Village School kicked off its new year with a picnic for students, their families, and faculty members held last Sunday at Palisades Park. In addition to enjoying food, games and prizes, students met their teachers and the new head of school, Patricia Crone.

Crone, who received a master's degree in education from the University of San Diego, has 12 years experience in California independent schools. She has served as a teacher, counselor, admissions director, and director of marketing.

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with an enrichment program offering exposure to the arts, physical education, computers, foreign language, and science. Small classes provide individual attention for students.

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San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
San Francisco
Banner/Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 1,500)

SEP 14 1989

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

Equalization Board Member Running for Insurance Post

By TOM DRESSLAR
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

Conway Collis, a vociferous critic of Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie, became the first formal candidate for the position Tuesday, promising to give Californians "what they voted for" when they passed Proposition 103.

Collis, a member of the State Board of Equalization running as a Democrat, quickly picked up the endorsement of Harvey Rosenfield, chairman of the Voter Revolt campaign for Proposition 103 and a principal author of the insurance reform measure.

The initiative, passed by voters last November, created the elected commissioner's office, which until now has been appointive.

Rosenfield was careful to endorse Collis as "a citizen and author of Proposition 103," and not as chairman of Voter Revolt. The nonprofit organization is barred under federal tax law from endorsing political candidates.

Voter Revolt staff members and Rosenfield met as a group with Collis and another potential Democratic candidate — Walter Zelman, executive director of California Common Cause — at Collis' and Zelman's requests.

There were indications that Rosenfield's endorsement may signal a split with other consumer and public interest groups on the issue.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, predicted most consumer and public interest advocates would back Zelman if he decides to run. In light of Rosenfield's endorsement of Collis, Fellmeth said, the consumer advocacy community would be split much as it was during the 1988 insurance reform ballot battle.

Fellmeth said Rosenfield's support "is not Ralph Nader's endorsement." Nader, perhaps the nation's best known consumer advocate, worked closely with Rosenfield to secure passage of Proposition 103.

Fellmeth said he would "like to see

someone run (for commissioner) who has a long history as a public interest advocate. I don't think Conway Collis fills that bill."

He added, "If Zelman announces, I expect he would have the support of most of the consumer interest segment in the state. If that happens, a split will be there and that's a problem."

Zelman confirmed that he had appeared before Voter Revolt workers. "They had some really bitter feelings toward people who weren't wholeheartedly in their camp," he said.

Zelman supported both Proposition 103 and Proposition 100, a competing measure, in the November election.

"When I'm elected, Californians will get what they voted for when they passed 103: one of the toughest insurance regulations in the United States," Collis said.

If elected, Collis said he would lower auto insurance rates and implement a "full 20 percent 'good driver' discount," while moving away from a territorial rating setting system, as called for by Proposition 103.

And he promised to be accessible to his constituents.

"I want to have consumers looking over my shoulder, and I want them to be looking over the shoulders of every insurance commissioner who will come after me," the Los Angeles resident said.

Collis said he would shun campaign contributions from insurance companies, their executives or trade associations during his campaign, and would continue that policy if elected.

During the past 10 months, Rosenfield said, Collis has "fought" for the rate rollbacks mandated by Proposition 103 and "collaborated" with Voter Revolt to implement the initiative's provision requiring auto rates to be based primarily on driving record, rather than territory.

"Conway's helped us reach out to the business community, one of the most important beneficiaries of 103," Rosenfield said, referring to a provision for group auto insurance plans.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

SEP 15 1989

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

The University Center at USD will be renamed the Hahn University Center in honor of Ernest and Jean Hahn. The ceremony is Sept. 22, 4 p.m., at USD.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

SEP 15 1989

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

USD seeks suitable encore against Poets

Tribune Staff Report

The USD football team will try to build on the momentum generated by last weekend's season-opening win against Azusa Pacific when it plays Whittier tomorrow night at 7:30 at Torero Stadium.

USD defeated Azusa 24-6 last week, marking the first time since 1981 the Toreros had beaten the Cougars. USD fullback Todd Jackson rushed 21 times for 117 yards and one touchdown. USD quarterback Brendan Murphy guided the team's Wing-T offense, completing 14-of-21 passes

for 192 yards and one touchdown.

Toreros linebackers Dan Chandler and Kurt Jafay are listed as questionable with minor injuries. USD has won three straight games against Whittier, including last year's 21-6 victory.

This is the season opener for Whittier. The Poets are led by running back Gaylan Sweet, a Hoover High graduate, who rushed for 618 yards and three touchdowns last season. Sweet also led the team in receiving with 31 catches for 276 yards.

Lemoore, CA
(Kings Co.)
Advance
(Cir. W. 4,200)

SEP 14 1989

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

High school correspondence courses offered

The new 1989-90 high school catalog of correspondence courses is now available from University of California Extension.

High school courses by mail enable students to optimize their class scheduling, make up a grade deficiency, take a summer job instead of attending summer school, or keep up with schoolwork when unable to attend regular classes due to family travel or illness. Many of the courses offered meet specific admission requirements set by the University of California.

Interested students may enroll at any time in any one of 65 core curriculum courses, study at their own pace when and where they choose, and take up to one year to complete their course. To receive credit they must obtain permission from their high school adviser or principal before enrolling.

High school counselors across the state recognize UC Extension correspondence courses as a valuable option for students who wish to earn high school honors credit or transferable college credit through university-level correspondence courses.

The 1989-90 high school catalog has been mailed to all public and private high schools in the state. Students may review the catalog with their adviser or request a free catalog by phone from any of the following locations: northern California, (415) 642-4124; Los Angeles area (213) 825-9971; San Diego area (619) 534-3400; Santa Barbara area (805) 961-4260; Davis area (916) 752-0880. Or write to High School Correspondence Courses, Dept. AN, UC Extension, 2223 Fulton St., Berkeley, Calif., 94720. A catalog of University level correspondence courses is also available.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal

SEP 14 1989

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

Prop. 103 Suit May Settle

Talks between consumer advocacy groups and the state Attorney General's Office and officials of the Department of Insurance could lead to settlement of a lawsuit recently filed against Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie by consumer organizations that challenge her implementation of Proposition 103. Representatives of two of the plaintiffs in the action, filed Sept. 7 in Los Angeles County Superior Court, expressed cautious optimism a settlement could be reached. They also indicated Gillespie has indicated a willingness to change the hearing process by which she is ruling on insurer exemptions from the initiative's mandated 20 percent rate rollbacks.

The suit charges Gillespie has failed to properly implement Proposition 103. It alleges she improperly promulgated an 11.2 percent return on equity standard as the profitability benchmark for ruling on exemptions from the rollback. The suit also charges Gillespie with failure to adopt rules for implementation of the initiative's permanent rate-setting system.

It asks the court to invalidate the 11.2 percent standard and order Gillespie to immediately start the rule-making process to implement the rate-setting system.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, said, "The parties are negotiating, and I'm optimistic we will reach a settlement."

Regarding the rate rollback hearing process, Fellmeth said one outcome of the talks could be "a generic rate proceeding to establish standards. That would solve a lot of problems."

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
San Francisco
Banner/Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 1,500)

SEP 15 1989

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



San Diegan Elaine Alexander, the executive director of Appellate Defenders Inc. and the winner of this year's Loren Miller Award for outstanding contributions in delivering legal services to the poor, fell in love with criminal law as a student at Yale Law School "because it dealt with important social and philosophical issues."

Appellate Defenders Chief Gets Legal Services Award

By SYLVIA TIERSTEN
Special to the Daily Journal

SAN DIEGO — For Elaine A. Alexander, this year's recipient of the State Bar's Loren A. Miller Legal Services Award, 1983 was the best of times . . . and the worst of times.

The worst occurred when Alexander returned from a trip to England and a friend greeted her at the airport with the awful news: "Guess what? The governor has just cut the budget of the state public defender, your office in San Diego is going to be closed, and you'll be out of a job in a few months."

"It was an awful shock," Alexander recalls. "The governor had said he was going to cut the public defender budget in half, but I really didn't think it was going to happen." Despite protests from justices on the state supreme court and the courts of appeals, Deukmejian axed the San Diego office from the 4th Appellate District.

The best occurred when "something was created out of nothing — no small miracle," says Alexander, a scrappy survivor. In the next three months, she and her staff managed to whip up a proposal to resurrect Appellate Defenders Inc. from the ashes of the public defenders debacle.

Appellate Defenders, which the San Diego Bar Association founded as a pilot project in 1972, merged with the office of the state public defender four years later. Alexander was one of the initial staff attorneys at the not-for-

profit corporation and was named executive director in 1979.

From its inception, Appellate Defenders was designed to improve the quality of indigent representation on appeal. A small staff of specialized in-house attorneys cooperated with the private bar by matching lawyers with cases and supervising the quality of work.

For years, the Appellate Defenders was an anomaly in the chaotic world of appellate work. Usually the courts randomly doled out appellate projects to private California attorneys. "Attorneys right out of law schools were getting death penalty cases," Alexander recalls with a shudder.

Under the aegis of the public defender's office, Appellate Defenders staff attorneys handled 50 percent of the cases directly and supervised the remaining half, which they assigned to private practitioners.

When the state public defender pulled out in 1983, "we realized the old system was too expensive," says Alexander, who spent what she admits was a "hectic and horrendous three months devising an acceptable substitute."

In its present incarnation, Appellate Defenders fields a staggering 1,600 or so cases a year. The corporation's geographic span has swelled from Division One in San Diego to encompass the entire 4th Appellate District, which includes Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties.

Three years ago, Appellate Defenders' contract with the 4th District Court of Appeal was expanded to include civil cases involving

Continued on Page 21

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

SEP 17 1989

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

Toreros whips Whittier

SAN DIEGO — Dave Bergmann kicked four field goals to lead the University of San Diego to a 19-0 victory over Whittier Saturday night.

Bergmann kicked field goals of 23, 34 and 40 yards in the first half, the third one with no time for a 16-0 lead. USD improved to 2-0 while Whittier fell to 0-1.

USD scored its only touchdown on an eight-yard run by Todd Witley with 10:21 left in the first quarter, three plays after Rick Salazar's interception at the Whittier 13.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
The Tidings
(Cir. W. 57,135)

SEP 17 1989

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

Fraternity Reprimanded At San Diego

SAN DIEGO (CNS) — A fraternity at the University of San Diego has been placed on three years' probation and ordered to perform community service following a May cross-burning incident that was part of an initiation ceremony.

The cross-burning took place May 20 at Torrey Pines State Reserve in California.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 17 1989

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

Construction is complete on the first phase of a \$6.2 million, 38,000-square-foot addition to the University of San Diego Legal Research Center at the University of San Diego. The general contractor was Trepte Construction Co. The architect was Simpson, Gerber and Schultnik of La Jolla. Construction has begun on the second phase, which consists of remodeling the existing facility. Completion is set to be completed next spring.

SEP 18 1989

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

PAGE 20

SPECIAL REPORT: EDUCATION

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

AREA COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

(Ranked by 1989 Fall Enrollment)

School Address Rank	Enrollment Fall 1989	Faculty: Full Time Part Time	Resident Tuition and Fees	Non- Resident Tuition and Fees	Percentage Students Calif. Residents	Type of Institution	Degrees Offered and Areas of Focus	Total Operating Budget 1989-90 \$ Millions	President/ Director of Admissions	Year Founded Locally
1. San Diego State University 5300 Campanile Drive San Diego 92182, 594-5204	35,107	1,187 587	\$444 ¹	\$444 plus \$180 per unit ²	87	Four-year public university	Bachelor's, master's, and doctoral programs in over 100 areas of study	285	Thomas B. Day Nancy Sprotte	1897
2. Mesa College 7250 Mesa College Drive San Diego 92111, 560-2600	27,758 ³	473 ³ 2,196	100	2,890	97	Two-year public community college	Associate degrees of arts and sciences, vocational and certificate programs, transfer agreement with UCSD	158.2 ³	J. William Wenrich Willette Tomlinson	1964
3. Palomar College 1140 W. Mission Road San Marcos 92119, 744-1150	21,000	284 756	100	94 per unit	92.6	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts, vocational training, self- enrichment courses, seminars in more than 100 fields of study	33.5	George R. Boggs Herman C. Lee	1946
4. University of California, San Diego La Jolla 92093, 534-3120	17,000	754 8	589 per quarter	2,522 per quarter	94	Four-year public university	Bachelor's arts and sciences, master's, doctoral and professional degrees	759	Richard C. Atkinson Ronald Bowker	1960
5. Grossmont College 8800 Grossmont College Drive El Cajon 92020, 465-1700	15,866	216 525	118	2,271	96	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts and sciences	24.8	Ivan Jones Jim Fenningham	1961
6. Southwestern College 900 City Lakes Road Chula Vista 92010, 421-6700	15,000	195 263	5 per unit	88 per unit	97	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts and sciences, completion certificates, contract education programs tailored to employer needs	33.9	Joseph M. Conte George Copeland	1951
7. San Diego City College 1313 Twelfth Ave. San Diego 92101, 230-2400	14,748 ³	473 ³ 2,196	100	2,890	97	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts and sciences, vocational, certificate programs, transfer agreement with UCSD	158.2 ³	J. William Wenrich Frank Echevarria	1914
8. MiraCosta College One Barnard Drive Oceanside 92058, 757-2121	8,005	112 300	126	1,154	97	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts and sciences, certificates in vocational fields	23	H. Deon Holt Gilbert Hermosillo	1934
9. Miramar College 10440 Black Mountain Road San Diego 92128, 693-6800	7,749 ³	473 ³ 2,196	100	2,890	97	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts and sciences, vocational and certificate programs, transfer agreement with UCSD	158.2 ³	J. William Wenrich Helen Christiansen	1969
10. University of San Diego Alcala Park San Diego 920-4600	6,000 ⁴	233 ⁴ 159	9,420	same	60	Four-year private university	Bachelor's, master's of business administration, education, arts, sciences, nursing, fine arts, tax, marriage and family counseling, international business, jurisdoctorate and master of law, doctorate in nursing and education leadership	69	Author E. Hughes Warren Muller	1949
11. National University 4141 Camino del Rio S. San Diego 92108, 563-7100	3,412	49 491	4,795	same	92.5	Private, nonprofit university offering a one-course-per-month format	Associate, bachelor's, master of arts, sciences in engineering, computer sciences, management, business, psychology, human behavior, education, aerospace, jurisdoctorate through school of law	wnd	Jerry C. Lee Tuesy Carle	1971
12. Point Loma Nazarene College 3900 Lomaland Drive San Diego 92106, 221-2200	2,000 ⁴	95 30	6,288	same	84	Four-year private liberal arts college	Bachelor's, master's of education and religion; Ed.S. sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene	18	Jim L. Bond William J. Young	1902
13. United States International University 10455 Portonado Road San Diego 92131, 693-4772	1,900 ⁴	105 70	8,610 ⁴	same	60	Four-year independent university	Bachelor's, master's, doctoral degrees, schools of management, human behavior, hospitality management, international and intercultural studies, engineering and applied science, education, performing and visual arts	25	William C. Rust Joseph A. Merante	1952
14. Chapman College San Diego 9682 Via Exocelencia, Suite 104 San Diego 92126, 549-3771	1,800	18-20 50-60	4,740	same	80	Extended campus of four-year private liberal arts college	Associate of arts, bachelor of arts, sciences, master of business administration, health administration, human resource management/development, joint jurisdoctorate/MBA program with Western State University College of Law, credential programs in education	1.5	Kathleen Chapman Ken Stobler Chuck Banks ⁴	1861
15. California Western School of Law 350 Cedar St. San Diego 92101, 239-0391	700	35 15	10,900	same	32	Private school of law	Jurisdoctorate, master of comparative law	11	Michael H. Dessant Nancy Ramsayer	1925
16. Western State University College of Law 2121 San Diego Ave. San Diego 92110, 297-9700	455	12 21	8,500	same	90	Independent proprietary college of law	Jurisdoctorate, bachelor of science in law	wnd	John C. Monks Jennifer Keller	1969
17. University of Redlands 5333 Mission Center Road, Suite 104 San Diego 92108, 296-8211	250	0 100	235 per unit	same	100	Extended campus of private liberal arts university offering accelerated evening programs	Bachelor of science in business management and information systems; master's of business administration	wnd	J. Waddell Judy Myers	1975
18. University of Phoenix 3870 Murphy Canyon Road San Diego 92123, 576-7469	150	0 31	175 per unit	same	100	Proprietary university offering accelerated degree programs for working adults	Bachelor of science in business; bachelor of arts in management; master of arts in business administration and organizational management	wnd	Fred Huber Bob Barker	1988
19. West Coast University-San Diego County Center 9682 Via Exocelencia San Diego 92126, 695-2844	125	0 28	4,050- 5,400	same	95	Extended campus of nonprofit Los Angeles-based university offering evening programs for working adults	Bachelor of science and master's in computer science, electrical engineering, master's in acquisition and contract management; management information systems; program management; engineering management; technical management; aerospace systems	wnd	Robert M.L. Baker Jr. Jay G. Frost	1978
20. Webster University 6480 Weathers Place, Suite 104 San Diego 92121, 456-9310	95	0 40	531 per 3 unit course	same	75	Extended campus of four-year liberal arts college in St. Louis	Master of business administration; business, management, finance, health services management, computer resource management	2	Leigh Gardine Pat Jeffress	1979

wnd Would not disclose
1 Per semester full time
2 Combined total for San Diego Community College District.
3 An estimate.
4 Reflects undergraduate tuition.
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Source: The colleges and universities.
Note: It is not the intent of this
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San Diego Business
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Researched by Lisa Thomas

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

SAN DIEGO BUSI

F.Y.I.

Local schools offer numerous continuing education courses

By LISA THOMAS

While there's nothing new about the concept of continuing education, the scope and variety of subjects offered by local courses and seminars appears almost limitless.

Catalogs from San Diego's educational institutions offer classes in everything from African archaeology to water management in California.

Fitting a continuing education class into a busy schedule is becoming easier as well. You can take a one-day workshop to help you master the use of the microcomputer your employer recently installed. Or you may want to invest your time in a full semester course, such as marketing communications, to give you an edge for a career move you've been planning to make.

The costs of classes vary as well, usually depending upon the length of the course. But often employers will foot the bill if the class or certificate program will enhance the employee's performance or productivity.

If you're interested in pursuing a personal interest, updating your knowledge on advancements or discoveries in your field or studying subjects in a related field to your own, contact the various colleges and universities in San Diego that offer continuing education to request their catalogs.

Here's a brief sampler of the courses available:

UCSD Extension
Course: **Biotechnology for the Educated Layman**

This course will examine, in layman's terms, the basic scientific principles underlying modern biotechnology and will discuss how these principles are applied in the biotech industry. The course is intended for nontechnical individuals such as lawyers, accountants and investors who wish to have a basic understanding of scientific principles.
Meets: Friday, Oct. 27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 333 Harbor Drive
Fee: \$195, includes lunch and materials

University of San Diego
Program: **Leadership for Superior Service**
An alternative to traditional "quick fix" leadership seminars, which fail to provide follow-up support for implementation, this program calls for involvement of per-

sonnel from three levels of management: executives, managers and supervisors. Participants in this three-tier approach will attend different portions of the program; central concepts are the same for each tier, while specific objectives will differ. The process will create a team that operates at three critical levels within the organization.

The program requires seven full days participation — one at the executive level, three at the management level, three at the supervisor level, plus a special event at the conclusion of the formal program.

Some of the issues to discuss include: vision and common purpose — inspiring the organization; the role of values and ethics in corporate strategy; leadership by example; systems for creating a service culture; rewarding superior service.

Meets: Fall session, October to November
Fee: Full membership, 496 program hours: \$6,700
Associate membership, 256 program hours: \$3,740
Single/Extra Seats: \$260-\$420

UCSD Extension
Course: **Industrial Traffic Management**
This introduction to distribution and traffic management will acquaint you with the logistics of in-bound and out-bound freight movement. The course will highlight carrier regulation and deregulation and its effect upon your freight rates. You will learn how to analyze and reduce your transportation costs while improving carrier service.

University of Phoenix
Course: **Certificate Program in Materials Management**
This program is designed for working professionals involved in the conception, design, implementation and operation of any segment of manufacturing and service. It covers the complete cycle of material flow from the business plan, purchase, manufacturing and control of materials, through the warehousing, shipping and distribution of products or services. It provides a comprehensive view of established management practices and examines the role of the materials manager in corporate strategic planning.
Meets: Six 3-credit classes. Each course is six weeks in length.
Fee: Varies

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(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

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Tom Blair

San Diegans' Ink: Bob Babich, the ex-Chargers linebacker, returned from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii last week with his new bride, the former Barbara Caylor. Babich, who manages BofA's Grantville branch these days, has just been nominated by the SD Chapter of the National Football Foundation for induction into the NFL Hall of Fame. He'll be on the ballot next year. ... CalState San Marcos' recently appointed first president, Bill Stacy, makes his first appearance in a local public forum Oct. 4 at USD's University Center. He'll join other college administrators in a panel discussion of the future of higher education in San Diego. ... Tom Hughes, the FBI's congressional liaison before coming here three years ago to replace Gary Penrith as SD's top G-man, is leaving to become special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18, 1989

SPECIAL REPORT: EDUCATION

PAGE 21

UCSD plans new international business program

By ANNE MIDDLETON

The University of California, San Diego plans to launch a certificate program in international business in fall 1990. Capitalizing on the local business sectors' growing interest in foreign trade, the UCSD program would be offered through its Extended Studies program. Courses would focus on international business, with an emphasis on the Pacific Rim.

The University of San Diego started a certificate program in international business last spring.

"I'm perhaps a little biased because of my international interests, but it's a global economy," said Gregory Gazda, professor of marketing and coordinator of the master of international business program at USD. "But companies that know very little about international competition are going to have to learn about it in order to survive and make a profit."

Barbara Bry, director of special projects for UCSD's Extended Studies program, agreed that local businesses should broaden their knowledge of international affairs.

"San Diego is becoming a major Pacific Rim gateway," said Bry, who is conducting research for and organizing UCSD's new certificate program. "Japanese companies are opening up maquiladoras in Mexico. A lot of businesses are dependent upon what goes on in the Pacific Rim."

Real estate developers are raising money internationally," she added. "Savings and loans are selling securities overseas. Biotech companies are developing strategic partnerships with the Japanese. Any high-tech or biotech company has to compete in a global marketplace from the beginning of their existence."

The aim of the USD and UCSD certificate programs is to give working people access to the types of international business courses already offered at the universities. For the most part, classes combine lectures from academic specialists and professionals with expertise in international business. Classes usually are taught at night, often on a once-a-week basis.

"I've been doing this (type of work) for 10 years, and I've been waiting for a program like this to come along," said Marianne Gonzales, who is enrolled in USD's certificate program in international business. "The program combines a lot of practical information with current research or people's experiences. It's just the cutting edge of what's happening."

Gonzales is an export administration manager at San Diego's Monitor Technologies, a manufacturer of air pollution monitoring equipment. About 80 percent of Monitor's business is overseas, Gonzales said.

Cassie De Berge, vice president of world trade services at First Interstate Bank in San Diego and chapter president of the World Trade Association, said she is impressed with the caliber of students attending USD's program. De Berge guest lectures in a course titled International Finance.

"I was impressed with the level of knowledge the students have," De Berge said. "It's going after a totally different audience — people in the workforce with several years experience who don't want to get an advanced degree but want to learn more about their specific field."

national negotiation strategies, researching global markets, global human resource management, international accounting, management of foreign subsidiaries, exporting strategies, importing strategies, international cash management, international technology transfer and legal aspects of international business.

Each of USD's 12-hour classes is taught in four 3-hour meetings. Tentative classes for UCSD's certificate program in international business/Pacific Rim include international trade, which will focus on how trade systems work; international barriers and future trends; which will focus on raising money overseas; and the international monetary system, which will focus on strategic partnerships, joint ventures and setting up operations in

foreign countries; and negotiating skills, which will deal with relating to people in foreign countries at the negotiating table. UCSD's program still is in the planning stages, Bry said.

While UCSD's certificate program primarily will focus on the Pacific Rim, the university is exploring other channels to make more international business and global affairs classes available to working professionals. Among programs being discussed is an executive education program, which would bring high level U.S. executives to campus for two- or three-day seminars and one- and two-week classes. That program would start in summer 1990. UCSD also plans to hold seminars for foreigners, who want to learn more about doing business in the United States.

UCSD plans to set up a statewide advisory committee.

Please turn to page 20



Jackie Freiberg, manager of corporate and professional programs at USD

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(Ranked by 1989 Fall Enrollment)

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3.	Palomar College 1140 W. Mission Road San Marcos 92119, 744-1150	21,000	284 756	100	94 per unit	92.8	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts, vocational training, self-enrichment courses, seminars in more than 100 fields of study	33.5	George R. Boggs Herman C. Lee	1946
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8.	MiraCosta College One Barnard Drive Oceanside 92056, 757-2121	8,005	112 300	126	1,154	97	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts and sciences, certificates in vocational fields	23	H. Deon Holt Gilbert Hermosillo	1934
9.	Miramonte College 10440 Black Mountain Road San Diego 92126, 693-6800	7,749 ²	473 ³ 2,196	100	2,890	97	Two-year public community college	Associate of arts and sciences, vocational and certificate programs, transfer agreement with UCSD	158.2 ³	J. William Wernich Helen Christiansen	1969
10.	University of San Diego Alcala Park San Diego 92161, 524-4600	6,000 ⁴	233 ⁴ 159	9,420	same	60	Four-year private university	Bachelor's, master's of business administration, education, arts, sciences, nursing, fine arts, tax, marriage and family counseling, international business; jurisdoctorate and master of law; doctorate in nursing and education leadership	69	Author E. Hughes Warren Muller	1949
11.	National University 4141 Camino del Rio S. San Diego 92108, 563-7100	3,412	49 491	4,785	same	92.5	Private, nonprofit university offering a one-course-per-month format	Associate; bachelor's; master of arts, sciences in engineering, computer sciences, management, business, psychology, human behavior, education, aerospace; jurisdoctorate through school of law	wnd	Jerry C. Lee Tuesy Carte	1971
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13.	United States International University 10455 Pomerado Road San Diego 92131, 693-4772	1,900 ⁴	105 70	8,610 ⁴	same	60	Four-year independent university	Bachelor's, master's, doctoral degrees. Schools of management, human behavior, hospitality management, international and intercultural studies, engineering and applied science, education, performing and visual arts	25	William C. Rust Joseph A. Merante	1952
14.	Chapman College San Diego 9682 Via Excelencia, Suite C San Diego 92126, 549-3771	1,800	18-20 50-60	4,740	same	80	Extended campus of four-year private liberal arts college	Associate of arts; bachelor of arts, sciences; master of business administration, health administration, human resource management/development; joint jurisdoctorate/MBA program with Western State University College of Law; credential programs in education	1.5	Kathleen Chapman Ken Stohler Chuck Banks ⁴	1861
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²Fall 1988; fall 1989 figures not available.
³Combined total for San Diego Community College District.
⁴An estimate.
⁵Reflects undergraduate tuition; graduate tuition is \$5,850.
⁶Directors of the three San Diego County centers.
 Source: The colleges and universities.
 Note: It is not the intent of this list to endorse the participants nor to imply that a college's size or numerical rank indicates its quality of service.

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SEP 1

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Jackie Freiberg, manager of corporate and professional programs at USD

West Covina, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
San Gabriel Valley
Daily Tribune
(Cir. D. 49,250)
(Sat. 63,606)
(Sun. 66,164)
SEP 17 1989

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Library dedication

The Cal Poly Pomona Library, which opened in 1938 as a one-room facility with a few hundred books, will be dedicated Monday with the addition of its 500,000th volume.

The event marks completion of a \$7.4 million addition to the library, which now contains more than 2.2 million resource materials on its six floors.

Temple City Library

Temple City Library will be closed Tuesday through Thursday as staff trains for implementation of the library's new automated circulation system.

For information call (818) 285-2136.

Business women

"Women with the Entrepreneurial Spirit" will be discussed at a dinner meeting of the Greater Pomona Valley Business and Professional Women on Tuesday, 6 p.m., at La Cheminee Restaurant, Ontario.

Cost is \$12. For reservations call (714) 593-6362.

Phonograph society

A display and discussion of antique phonographs will highlight a meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Collectors Club on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Glendale Federal Savings in Monrovia.

Meetings are open to all collectors. For information call (818) 579-1697.

Steak fry

The Men's Club of Queen of the Valley Hospital will host its 19th annual steak fry Wednesday, 6 p.m., in industry.

Cost is \$30, including entertainment and door prizes, with pro-

ceeds to support hospital projects. For reservations call (818) 814-2421.

Escalante honored

The Cal Poly Pomona Hispanic Alumni Association will honor educator Jaime Escalante at its second annual luncheon Wednesday at Kellogg West on campus.

At the event, which will also feature actor Tony Plana, Escalante will be recognized for his outstanding contributions to the field of education.

For reservations or information call (714) 869-2989.

Babbitt to speak

Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, will lecture on "America's Agenda in the 1990's" on Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Garrison Theater in Claremont.

Babbitt will meet with Claremont Democrats for dessert and coffee at a private home at 6:30. For details call (714) 624-2442.

Bridge classes

Two beginning bridge classes will be offered in September at the Bridge Center in Arcadia, starting Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.

Fee for each eight-week class is \$28. For reservations call (818) 445-3797.

Mid-Valley Arts League

Artist Martha Underwood will demonstrate watercolor painting techniques for the Mid-Valley Arts League on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Church of the Good Shepherd in Arcadia.

For information about the

group call (818) 358-4963.

Golf tournament

La Verne Chamber of Commerce will hold a golf tournament Sept. 25 at the Sierra La Verne Country Club. Hole-in-one prize is \$1,000.

Cost is \$70 per golfer. To register call (714) 933-9265.

Covina classes

Covina Recreation Services is accepting registration for adult leisure classes including clowning around, dog obedience, golfing, puppy kindergarten, baton twirling, karate and bowling.

For scheduling details call (818) 331-0111, Ext. 271.

Recreation leaders

El Monte Parks and Recreation is taking applications for recreation leaders in the after-school sports program.

Applicants may apply at 3130 N. Tyler Ave. or call (818) 580-2200 for information.

Girl Scouts

Girls of all ages are being sought for membership in one of 25 Girl Scout troops now getting under way in the San Gabriel Valley.

For information on local groups call Spanish Trails Girls Scout Council, (818) 333-7325.

Dog obedience

Dog obedience classes are scheduled to begin in West Covina.

For information call the recreation services office, (818) 814-8420.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,336)

SEP 21 1989

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



Staff photo by Hayne Palmour

Preparing for C'est Chic, the Oct. 5 fashion show for the University of San Diego are, seated, Helen Egan, and from left, Susan Kazmarek, Rita Waters and Molly Manchester of Lael's. Lael's fashions will be featured in the show. For more information, see Datebook listings.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

SEP 21 1989

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

USD building to be renamed at dedication

ALCALA PARK in recognition of their service to and support of the University of San Diego, the University Center will be renamed the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center Sept. 22, 4 p.m.

The dedication will take place in front of the three-year-old building.

Through personal gifts and fundraising efforts, the Hahns have contributed almost \$7 million of the estimated \$11 million that financed the construction of the center.

Ernest Hahn has been vice chairman of the USD Board of Trustees for three years and becomes its chairperson next summer.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

SEP 19 1989

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

USD center named for Hahns

In recognition of their service and support, the University Center at the University of San Diego will be renamed the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center in a dedication ceremony Friday.

One thousand guests are expected to join in the ceremony outside the three-year-old center honoring the Rancho Santa Fe couple for their contributions to the University.

Through personal donations

and fund-raising efforts, the Hahns are credited with contributions of nearly \$7 million for the construction of the \$11 million University Center project.

Ernest Hahn has served as vice chairman of the University of San Diego Board of Trustees for three years and will become its chairman next summer.

Hahn has been a member of the board since 1982 and is also a member of the University's Capital Campaign Executive Committee charged with raising \$47.5 million.

University trustees, community leaders, university administrators and students have been invited to the ceremony. Student with the University Volunteer Resources Program will present the Hahns with a gift certificate pledging many hours of community service in their name.

By Anne Krueger
Tribune Staff Writer

Saying David Allen Lucas had committed "intentional, deliberate and premeditated evil" in the throat-slashing murders of two women and a child, a Superior Court judge today sentenced Lucas to death.

"The court finds nothing in this record to justify sympathy or mercy for the defendant," said Superior Court Judge Laura Palmer Hammes in formally sentencing Lucas to death in the gas chamber.

Lucas, 34, showed no emotion as the decision was announced, but tears welled up in the eyes of his mother, Patricia Katzenmaier.

Lucas was convicted June 21 of first-degree murder in the May 4, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, in their Normal Heights home; the Nov. 20, 1984 slaying of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22; and the attempted murder of Jodie Santiago Robertson, 35, of Seattle on June 9, 1984.

The jurors recommended that Lucas be sentenced to death for the murders.

Hammes had the option of overruling the jury's recommendation, but she said in sentencing Lucas that she was convinced he committed the crimes for which he was convicted.

She said testimony by pathologists about the ear-to-ear throat-slashing suffered by all the victims showed that the wounds were unique. She also cited other evidence presented by the prosecution linking Lucas to the crimes.

She said Lucas preferred to kill his victims by slashing their throats because he had a "singular and highly

evil design... He wanted to degrade his victims to show his power."

After sentencing Lucas to death, Hammes gave Lucas a contingent sentence of 95 years to life in prison on charges of kidnapping and attempted murder that will go into effect if Lucas' death sentence is ever commuted to life. She ordered him to pay restitution of \$10,000 to the victims if he receives any money while in prison besides his prison wages.

Defense attorney Steven Feldman please see LUCAS A-6, Col. 6

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Defensive player was the Aztecs' top rusher

It's rather rare to find one player leading a team in both rushing and tackling. But check out San Diego State's John Wesselman.

In the 28-25 loss to UCLA, the senior safety not only ran for a 73-yard touchdown, but also notched a game-high 15 tackles (11 unassisted).

Wesselman's touchdown was from a fake punt, in which he took a misdirected snap and shocked the Bruins with the first touchdown of the game. Wesselman joked UCLA punt returner, Shawn Wills, at the Bruin 45, then outraced Mark McGill to the end zone.

"When I took off, a huge hole parted and all I saw was green," said Wesselman, who started at outside linebacker last season. "When I saw Wills moving up, I just put a little move on him."

Was Wesselman surprised at Coach Al Luginbill's call?

"John told (defensive line Coach) Eddie Schmidt that he wasn't sure if I knew where the ball was," said Luginbill. "I don't think he's sure if I have all my faculties."

Actually, Luginbill had run a good study of the Bruin defensive scheme for punts.

"It wasn't as risky as you might expect," he said. "And we work that sucker every day."

Does Luginbill have any more surprises?

"We've got some other wrinkles in there," he laughed.

Desert gloom: Palomar College opened its season with a shocking 21-14 loss to College of the Desert.

"When you get close to 500 yards total offense and hold the other team to 275, you expect to win," said Palomar Coach Tom Craft. "We just didn't play well at critical times and things magnified."

Quarterback Scott Barrick completed 36 of 56 passes for 411 yards and two touchdowns for the Comets. Wide receiver Chris Chiarappa had 10 catches for 205 yards and one touchdown.

However, Palomar had three fumbles and lost them all.

"We kept having little breakdowns," said Craft. "The heat was very evident. We didn't overcome the elements, the officiating, the mistakes."

The Comets play their home opener Saturday against Long Beach City College. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at San Marcos High School.

Long Beach (1-0) is ranked ninth in the state.

Quick setter: USIU volleyball player Jennifer Castillo, a freshman out of Mt. Carmel High School, had an outstanding perfor-

mance as the Gulls defeated Cal State Fullerton.

Castillo, a 5-foot-7 setter, had 56 assists as she ran the USIU offense.

Kira back: Approximately 400 runners will converge on Morley Field Saturday morning for the 47th Aztec Invitational Cross Country Meet. There will be 21 colleges, with Arizona favored in the men's division and UCLA in the women's.

Kira Jorgensen, the UCLA freshman from Rancho Buena Vista High School, won the recent Fullerton Invitational.

New team in town: For the first time, San Diego State is fielding a women's soccer team. The Aztecs played their first match this past weekend, plastering Whittier 6-0.

The Aztecs outshot Whittier 48-0.

Magie Monty: Aztec wide receiver Monty Gilbreath's seven catches against UCLA extended his consecutive game reception streak to 27 games. Gilbreath also passed Webster Slaughter (currently with the Cleveland Browns) into fifth place on the Aztec career reception list with 124 catches.

Gilbreath could move to third this week, ahead of Darius Durham (127) and Craig Scoggins (129). Tim Delaney is the all-time leader with 180 catches. Gary Garrison is second with 148.

Add: USD junior, midfielder Tom Crane is the West Coast Conference Player of the Week after scoring two goals and an assist as the Toreros beat Nevada-Las Vegas 4-1 in soccer... The USD football team is 2-0 after blanking Whittier 19-0... Aztec running back Darrin Wagner scored two touchdowns against UCLA, but his coach was not pleased with his end zone celebration. "He can dance when they pay him, but not here," said Luginbill. "... With the addition of the Crab Bowl and Cactus Bowl, there are now 20 postseason bowl games.

College Notes



T-A Sportswriter

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USD's football success doesn't involve wins, losses

WADING through the college football pond isn't always pleasant. There is some scum on the surface and the big fish can be nasty.

That's why it's so refreshing every once in a while to find a nice, clean spot, hook onto a small fry and dream about the days when it always was like this.

When kids already knew how to read by the time they got to college. When innocence, not greed, surrounded the game. When the pressure wasn't to win, but to participate.

With this in mind, we head for Alcalá Park, home of the USD Toreros — the 2-0 USD Toreros. Here, there is no pollution.

And see, San Diego does have a winner. Maybe it is NCAA Division III. So what. There's no controversy, no questionable attitudes or credibility, no scandals.

At USD, they play football because they love to play it. There are no scholarships. At USD, their 40-yard-dash times don't match their SAT scores. Just a bunch of guys who go to class, study and get together on Saturday afternoons to play the game the way it was meant to be played. The kind of game Pat O'Brien coached in the movies.

"I really do think this is the way it was meant to be," says Brian Fogarty, now in his seventh year as the head coach.

He here to get an education. He came here for the education. He came here for the education.

on. This is, I believe, a system. A system. A system.

ms because there are

no pressures to create such problems. If the Toreros, who already have defeated Azusa Pacific and Whittier — perhaps their two toughest rivals — continue to win, a trip to the Division III playoffs would not be an impossibility.

This is an experienced club, a switch for the Toreros, so it would be nice for the seniors to enjoy considerable success. But alums aren't going to grab torches and

monetary gain and then tossed them aside as academic washouts.

"We don't have that at all," Brian says. "And that's nice, because it has allowed us to build the program the way we feel is the right way to go about it."

"I knew I wasn't going to be fired if we went 1-8-1, which was our record my second year here. There was less pressure then than I had coaching high school (at La Canada St. Francis). The guy I took over for there was pressured out of the job — at the high school level! But it was a private school and the parents have a lot to do with what's going on."

Because Fogarty coached at a successful high school, he knows how the recruiting process can affect a youngster. He personally doesn't have to worry about it, but that doesn't mean he has to like the system.

"Here, we either go after a kid whose parents have some money or a kid without much money at all," Brian says. "It's all based on need. Parents must fill out a financial form. If there is no need, the kids don't get anything."

"But I've seen the worst of it as a high school coach. It's obscene what some of them (recruiters) do. One kid I had at St. Francis was made to feel like a king. It doesn't make sense."

"But the coaches at that level are under so much pressure. If they don't and the other guy does, they lose their jobs. I don't think a whole lot of Division I coaches would be upset if there were no more off-campus recruiting."

Fogarty would just as soon stay where he is. "I'm asked all the time if I want to move up to Division I," he says. "Part of me says yes. But it would be very hard to treat a 17-year-old kid like he was a god."

At USD, where academics come first, the recruiting process is very real, but it also is very different.

"At Division I, they have a large list of recruits that is narrowed down very quickly," Fogarty says. "We might start off with 2,500 names and there still may be 200 kids on the list at the end. If we get on the phone with a kid a half-dozen times, he's one of our top guys."

The supers, the blue-chippers, are going elsewhere. "I have friends in Division I who tell me they have kids who run 4.35 in the 40," Brian says with a laugh. "I've timed one kid in 4.5 once in my life. If a kid runs in the high 4.5s here, he's a blazer. Our skill guys run 4.7, 4.8, even 4.9."

But, then again, USD isn't playing Notre Dame, either. "Most of the time, our size-speed ratio is just like everyone else's," Brian notes. "Occasionally usually is faster than us because they have an outstanding track program. And Azusa Pacific and Santa Barbara."

Just imagine: Fogarty's teams had to line up against Azusa Pacific when the Cougars had Christian Okoye. Christian, who will be in town Sunday as the starting tailback for the Kansas City Chiefs, is 6-3½ and weighs about 250 pounds. And he isn't a slug.

"We had the distinction of losing to him four times in three years," Fogarty recalls. "It was just awesome watching our 160-pound DBs trying to tackle him."

But the Christian Okoyes are few at this level. Here, a coach can be a coach and the players don't have to play to impress the pros.

"What ever happened to just playing for fun anymore," Fogarty asks, not expecting an answer. "Our priorities are all out of whack."

On the shore of USD, at least, the pond's waters are clean.



nick canepa

storm the gates if this team doesn't go undefeated. It would be nice. It isn't important.

Fogarty, a most affable man, doesn't know what it's like to be under the gun. The rifles are all put away here.

"From my standpoint, I look at it as I might any other job," says Brian, whose Toreros visit Claremont Mudd tomorrow. "You put pressure on yourself to be successful."

"That's the nice thing about this job. There are no external pressures from boosters, alumni and the administration. It's not like 'Be successful now or you're not going to be here next year.'"

Talk like this has to make a major college coach scream, but, in truth, there's no reason why Division III should be any different than the other levels. Too many universities in this country have used their athletes for

Once Critical of Critical Movement, Harvard Dean Now Calls It Mellow

The controversial critical legal studies movement that has rocked Harvard Law School in recent years with its leftist ideology is not as hot a commodity today in the academic legal world as it once was, according to Harvard's new dean.

Robert C. Clark, the conservative corporate law professor who took over as dean in July, said in an interview in this month's Harvard Law Bulletin that he still has disagreements with advocates of critical legal studies, which has sharply polarized faculty members at Harvard and led to several high-publicity tenure battles.

"Critic," as believers are known, hold that the law isn't a natural force but is inherently biased, favoring the haves in society over the have-nots. About a dozen of the school's 57 tenured faculty adhere to the philosophy.

"I disagree now, as I did a few years ago, with the anti-rational and highly cynical strain in some CLS thinking," said Clark. "On the other hand, I have a strong sense that the spirit of the CLS movement and the themes pursued by its most active scholars have been changing."

"Advocates seem to be entering a 'post-indeterminacy' period, where they no longer argue much about the claim that the law is wholly indeterminate and all legal activity is therefore political," he said. "I think they are getting tired of sounding that theme, which really hasn't caught on well outside the movement."

Clark said he believes CLS activity "has matured . . . (and) in terms of the politics, many people are mellowing," easing the tensions among faculty members at Harvard Law. As dean, however, Clark pledged to encourage faculty to "be free to disagree with one another about such intellectual issues."

On other topics, Clark said he has created a new committee, called the Comprehensive Curricular Assessment Committee, to evaluate the school's curriculum.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

USD University Center Dedicated to Benefactors Ernest, Jean Hahn

The University Center at the University of San Diego campus — where college services including the student cafeteria, faculty and staff lounge, and the office of student affairs make their home — was dedicated Friday in the name of two benefactors.

The center, built for \$11 million three years ago, was renamed the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center, a USD spokesman said.

To get the center built, Ernest Hahn, a seven-year member of USD's Board of Trustees, raised \$7 million, included his own contributions. The remaining \$4 million was financed with state bonds, said John Nunes, a USD spokesman.

Hahn also has helped raise \$24.7 million, within a two-year span, through the University's Capital Campaign Executive Committee.

The capital campaign, expected to last another two years, should reach its \$47.5-million goal, school officials said. When it does, \$31 million will go toward faculty endowments and student scholarships. "The aim is to improve and maintain the quality of faculty and students," Nunes said.

Recently, \$8 million has been

LAW SCHOOL NEWS by Donna Prokop

ests to see which areas of legal interest should be developed. Toward this end, he pledged to seek the funds to pay for endowed chairs for at least 10 new faculty positions.

"If we are fortunate in our fund-raising efforts, the number of new positions could be significantly larger," Clark said.

Clark, 44, was named earlier this year by Harvard President Derek Bok to succeed outgoing dean James Vorenberg, who returned to teaching this fall.

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Lopez has worked investigating unfair labor practices and negotiating settlements with labor unions for California Rural Legal Assistance and the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. He plans to practice labor law.

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The other California recipients of \$1,000 scholarships are:

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• Manuel J. Diaz, of Rosemead, who is entering his first year at UCLA School of Law, and is interested in children's rights and education.

• Juan M. Garcia, of Placentia, a first-year law student at Harvard.

• Evelyn J. Herrera, of Los Angeles, a first-year student at Santa Clara University School of Law.

• Roberto Longoria, of Los Angeles, third year at Loyola Law School.

• William S. Martin, of Lakewood, first-year student at Harvard Law School who is interested in international law and human rights.

• Jose A. Ortega, of La Puente, entering his second year at Western State University School of Law.

• Gilbert B. Rivera, of Baldwin Park, a first-year law student at UCLA.

• Rey Marcelo Rodriguez, of La Jolla, a first-year student at Boalt Hall.

• Jesus L. Romero, of Calexico, who entered his third year at the University of San Diego School of Law.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS: The USC Law Center is offering a new course exploring the legal rights and responsibilities of domestic partners — unmarried couples living together in long-term relationships. The class is the only one of its kind in the nation, according to Los Angeles attorney Thomas F. Coleman, who is teaching the course. The course will focus on the rights of domestic partners, how changing demographics affect public policy, the freedom of intimate association, employment rights and benefits, and co-parenting.

'Confusion' blamed for few priests

Celibacy not cause, USD professor says

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

A San Diego priest says that "doctrinal confusion" in the Roman Catholic Church, not the priestly celibacy rule, is the principal cause for the current shortage of priests in the church.

"There is no data to substantiate the idea that the small number of vocations in the Catholic Church is due to the celibacy rule for priests," said the Rev. Raymond Ryland, professor in the Religious Studies Department at the University of San Diego.

"I don't think there is any," Ryland said in a talk sponsored by The Catholic Forum this week at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

"There are plenty of vocations," Ryland said. "God always gives the church as many vocations as it needs. The problem is in the lack of response."

Ryland said Catholic seminaries in Asia and Africa teach sound Catholic doctrine and have no shortage of vocations.

"The shortage in the Catholic Church is precisely in those areas infested with theological dissension — heresy, if you please," Ryland said.

The Rev. Avery Dulles, a Jesuit theologian, also says the celibacy rule is not the principal cause of the current priest shortage.

Celibacy "has been rigorously enforced since the Middle Ages, and we've had an abundance of vocations," Dulles said in an interview with the San Francisco Catholic.

Dulles, formerly of Catholic University of America and now at Fordham University, said the problem is a lack of commitment to the obligation of celibacy, a lack apparently due "partly to theological changes and partly to social conditions."

He said the vocation's decline is primarily a North American and West European phenomenon.

Despite continued Vatican resistance, some Catholics continue to promote the idea of optional celibacy for Catholic priests. Some argue that a married priesthood would relieve the priest shortage. The same argument has been advanced in favor of the priesthood for women, which the Catholic Church, along with the Eastern Orthodox churches, forbids.

Please see PRIESTS: A-9, Col. 6

SUNDAY SPECIAL



INSURANCE REFORM: IF AND WHEN

By Michelle Breyer and Pam Kragen
Times Advocate Staff Writers

It has been a disappointing ten months for those who have opened their auto insurance bills expecting to see the 20 percent rate reduction promised by the authors of Proposition 103.

Since the insurance-reform initiative was approved in November, only five insurance companies have lowered their rates.

Another 15 have actually raised them from 1 percent to 10 percent.

No one seems to know when — if ever — rates will go down the way voters envisioned. And the entire government process of enacting the measure has left voters — and insurance companies alike — frustrated.

"I haven't received a single positive letter from people talking about insurance since Proposition 103 passed," said Chris Hart-Nibbrig, spokesman for Voter Revolt, which sponsored the initiative.

The group has received 5,000 letters since November, he said. Most are from consumers with no driving violations whose rates have risen since the initiative passed.

"The consumers are saying: 'My vote doesn't mean anything,'" Hart-Nibbrig said.

Part of the problem has come because of a loophole. Although the measure required insurers to roll back rates 20 percent below levels in effect in November 1987, a Supreme Court ruling in May allowed the state insurance commissioner to grant exemptions if insurers could prove the rollback denied them a fair profit.

Even before Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie decided that an 11.2 percent profit was fair, 241 of the state's 250 automobile insurers asked to be exempted from the rollbacks.

Jim Snyder, president of the Personal Insurance Federation of California, defends the industry's reluctance to lower rates. Proposition 103 wrongly tried to "wave a magic wand" to roll back insurance prices without doing anything about the other costs of driving, such as auto repair and replacement and medical care, he said.

"If you ignore the value of the auto, make and model, the rates (would) go up for the poor person driving a 10-year-old Nova and down for the guy driving a new Rolls Royce or Porsche," Snyder said. "These are some of the gaping holes that were swept aside in the people's quest for lower rates."

Please see Insure, page A3

USD's football success doesn't involve wins, losses

WADING through the college football pond isn't always pleasant. There is some scum on the surface and the big fish can be nasty.

That's why it's so refreshing every once in a while to find a nice, clean spot, hook onto a small fry and dream about the days when it always was like this.

When kids already know how to read by the time they got to college. When innocence, not greed, surrounded the game. When the pressure wasn't to win, but to participate.

With this in mind, we head for Alcalá Park, home of the USD Toreros — the 2-0 USD Toreros. Here, there is no pollution.

And see, San Diego does have a winner. Maybe it is NCAA Division III. So what. There's no controversy, no questionable attitudes or credibility, no scandals.

At USD, they play football because they love to play it. There are no scholarships. At USD, their 40-yard-dash times don't match their SAT scores. Just a bunch of guys who go to class, study and get together on Saturday afternoons to play the game the way it was meant to be played. The kind of game Pat O'Brien coached in the movies.

"I really do think this is the way it was meant to be," says Brian Fogarty, now in his seventh year as the Toreros head coach. "The kids come here to get an education. I tell the kids that if they've come here for the football program, they're foolish. If they come for academics and football, we have a lot to offer."

In other words, a college education. This, I believe, is the primary reason for the university system.

At USD, there are no such problems because there are

no pressures to create such problems. If the Toreros, who already have defeated Azusa Pacific and Whittier — perhaps their two toughest rivals — continue to win, a trip to the Division III playoffs would not be an impossibility.

This is an experienced club, a switch for the Toreros, so it would be nice for the seniors to enjoy considerable success. But alums aren't going to grab torches and



storm the gates if this team doesn't go undefeated. It would be nice. It isn't important.

Fogarty, a most affable man, doesn't know what it's like to be under the gun. The rifles are all put away here.

"From my standpoint, I look at it as I might any other job," says Brian, whose Toreros visit Claremont Mudd tomorrow. "You put pressure on yourself to be successful."

"That's the nice thing about this job. There are no external pressures from boosters, alumni and the administration. It's not like: 'Be successful now or you're not going to be here next year.'"

Talk like this has to make a major college coach scream, but, in truth, there's no reason why Division III should be any different than the other levels. Too many universities in this country have used their athletes for

monetary gain and then tossed them aside as academic washouts.

"We don't have that at all," Brian says. "And that's nice, because it has allowed us to build the program the way we feel is the right way to go about it."

"I knew I wasn't going to be fired if we went 1-8-1, which was our record my second year here. There was less pressure then than I had coaching high school (at La Canada St. Francis). The guy I took over for there was pressured out of the job — at the high school level! But it was a private school and the parents have a lot to do with what's going on."

Because Fogarty coached at a successful high school, he knows how the recruiting process can affect a youngster. He personally doesn't have to worry about it, but that doesn't mean he has to like the system.

"Here, we either go after a kid whose parents have some money or a kid without much money at all," Brian says. "It's all based on need. Parents must fill out a financial form. If there is no need, the kids don't get anything."

"But I've seen the worst of it as a high school coach. It's obscene what some of them (recruiters) do. One kid I had at St. Francis was made to feel like a king. It doesn't make sense."

"But the coaches at that level are under so much pressure. If they don't and the other guy does, they lose their jobs. I don't think a whole lot of Division I coaches would be upset if there were no more off-campus recruiting."

Fogarty would just as soon stay where he is. "I'm asked all the time if I want to move up to Division I," he says. "Part of me says yes. But it would be very hard to treat a 17-year-old kid like he was a god."

At USD, where academics come first, the recruiting process is very real, but it also is very different.

"At Division I, they have a large list of recruits that is narrowed down very quickly," Fogarty says. "We might start off with 2,500 names and there still may be 200 kids on the list at the end. If we get on the phone with a kid a half-dozen times, he's one of our top guys."

The supers, the blue-chippers, are going elsewhere. "I have friends in Division I who tell me they have kids who run 4.35 in the 40," Brian says with a laugh. "I've timed one kid in 4.5 once in my life. If a kid runs in the high 4.5s here, he's a blazer. Our skill guys run 4.7, 4.8, even 4.9."

But, then again, USD isn't playing Notre Dame, either. "Most of the time, our size-speed ratio is just like everyone else's," Brian notes. "Occasionally usually is faster than us because they have an outstanding track program. And Azusa Pacific and Santa Barbara."

Just imagine: Fogarty's teams had to line up against Azusa Pacific when the Cougars had Christian Okoye. Christian, who will be in town Sunday as the starting tailback for the Kansas City Chiefs, is 6-3½ and weighs about 250 pounds. And he isn't a slug.

"We had the distinction of losing to him four times in three years," Fogarty recalls. "It was just awesome watching our 160-pound DBs trying to tackle him."

But the Christian Okoyes are few at this level. Here, a coach can be a coach and the players don't have to play to impress the pro scouts.

"What ever happened to just playing for fun anymore," Fogarty asks, not expecting an answer. "Our priorities are all out of whack."

On the shore of USD, at least, the pond's waters are clean.

Critical of Critical Movement, Harvard Dean Now Calls It Mellow

The controversial critical legal studies movement that has rocked Harvard Law School in recent years with its leftist ideology is not as hot a commodity today in the academic legal world as it once was, according to Harvard's new dean.

Robert C. Clark, the conservative corporate law professor who took over as dean in July, said in an interview in this month's Harvard Law Bulletin that he still has disagreements with advocates of critical legal studies, which has sharply polarized faculty members at Harvard and led to several high-publicity tenure battles.

"Crits," as believers are known, hold that the law isn't a natural force but is inherently biased, favoring the haves in society over the have-nots. About a dozen of the school's 57 tenured faculty adhere to the philosophy.

"I disagree now, as I did a few years ago, with the anti-rational and highly cynical strain in some CLS thinking," said Clark. "On the other hand, I have a strong sense that the spirit of the CLS movement and the themes pursued by its most active scholars have been changing."

"Advocates seem to be entering a 'post-indeterminacy' period, where they no longer argue much about the claim that the law is wholly indeterminate and all legal activity is therefore political," he said. "I think they are getting tired of sounding that theme, which really hasn't caught on well outside the movement."

Clark said he believes CLS activity "has matured . . . (and) in terms of the politics, many people are mellowing," easing the tensions among faculty members at Harvard Law. As dean, however, Clark pledged to encourage faculty to "be free to disagree with one another about such intellectual issues."

On other topics, Clark said he has created a new committee, called the Comprehensive Curricular Assessment Committee, to evaluate the school's curriculum and the faculty's research inter-

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

by Donna Prokop

ests to see which areas of legal interest should be developed. Toward this end, he pledged to seek the funds to pay for endowed chairs for at least 10 new faculty positions.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

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By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

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Please see PRIESTS: A-9, Col. 6

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SEP 2 4 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

SUNDAY SPECIAL



INSURANCE REFORM:

IF AND WHEN

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and Pam Kragen
Times Advocate Staff Writers

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Please see Insure, page A3

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USD University Center Dedicated to Benefactors Ernest, Jean Hahn

The University Center at the University of San Diego campus — where college services including the student cafeteria, faculty and staff lounge, and the office of student affairs make their home — was dedicated Friday in the name of two benefactors.

The center, built for \$11 million three years ago, was renamed the Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center, a USD spokesman said.

To get the center built, Ernest Hahn, a seven-year member of USD's Board of Trustees, raised \$7 million, included his own contributions. The remaining \$4 million was financed with state bonds, said John Nunes, a USD spokesman.

Hahn also has helped raise \$24.7 million, within a two-year span, through the University's Capital Campaign Executive Committee.

The capital campaign, expected to last another two years, should reach its \$47.5-million goal, school officials said. When it does, \$31 million will go toward faculty endowments and student scholarships. "The aim is to improve and maintain the quality of faculty and students," Nunes said.

Recently, \$6 million has been

spent on expanding and remodeling the old law library, now the new Legal Research Center, which is expected to be completed next summer.

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USD center is renamed for Hahns

Couple's donations, fund-raising efforts helped build facility

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

The student and faculty center at the University of San Diego was renamed yesterday to honor Ernest and Jean Hahn, a tribute to the couple who raised or personally contributed \$7 million of the \$11 million needed to build the center three years ago.

Hahn will become the first lay chairman of the university's 36-member board of trustees when Bishop Leo T. Maher retires next year.

Hahn's granddaughter, Katie Doss, 6, helped unveil a portrait of the Hahns that will hang in the center's foyer.

In an interview prior to the ceremony, Hahn downplayed his being the first non-cleric to head the university's board. Maher has served 17 consecutive one-year terms as chairman since the university was formed by combining Catholic men's and women's colleges run by Jesuit priests and by nuns.

"Many private campuses with religious affiliations are transferring control of their boards to lay business leaders," Hahn said. "The trend is 'nothing more than a realization that broader links must be established with the surrounding community,' especially with regard to fund raising, Hahn said.

The transfer of leadership sends no special messages to the community or the university, Hahn said.

"We are still a private university based on the principles espoused by the Catholic church," Hahn said, but the university receives no financial support from the church and a large percentage of the students and staff are not Roman Catholic.

The Roman Catholic principles, and the leadership of President Author E. Hughes, have led to a "university" like no other I have ever known," said Hahn. He has served for 15 years on a board that includes 16 private universities in Southern California.

"The spirit of honesty, morality and integrity are part of the everyday life of our campus. The students are happy here and respect each other. There is an atmosphere of trust that you can feel as you walk around the campus to a degree I have never found on any other university. It makes me enormously proud to be associated with USD," he said.

Hahn stressed that one of his major missions will be to continue to carry to the public the message that though USD is private and charges

fees of \$8,550 a year, the university is not elitist or available only to wealthy families.

"No academically qualified student is turned away from here for lack of money. Approximately 40 percent of the fee income we receive does not come from the families of the students, it comes from grants, loans and other forms of student financial support," Hahn said.

One of Hahn's major jobs as chairman will be to continue a \$47.5 million campaign drive which has so far raised \$24.7 million.

The bulk of the money will go to create an endowment to expand support for students and faculty through scholarships and endowed chairs. The remainder will go toward the more than \$50 million in construction projects that have been either completed in the past decade or are on

the drawing boards. Hahn has been a member of the USD board since 1982 and has served as vice chairman for the past three years.

Maher will be succeeded by Bishop Robert M. Brom, 51, who has been the bishop of Duluth, Minn., since 1983. Brom will automatically become a member of the trustees.

Speaking of the center's renaming yesterday, Hahn said he was "especially happy" that his family's name will be associated with the center. "A library is wonderful, but the student and faculty center is the heart and soul, it is the place where people let their hair down — make plans, laugh, cry, share their thoughts and feelings — I'm thrilled by this honor," Hahn said.

Ernest and Jean Hahn appear at a ceremony yesterday honoring them for their fund-raising efforts for the University of San Diego. Seated next to them is Bishop Leo T. Maher.

The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

Unbeaten USD visits Claremont

USD's football team will take a 2-0 record into its first road game of the season today, at Claremont-Mudd Scripps at 1 p.m.

USD has been effective in several ways. In the Toreros' opening 24-6 win over Azusa Pacific, USD quarterback Brendan Murphy completed 14 of 21 passes for 192 yards. Murphy struggled last week in USD's 19-0 win over Whittier College, but running backs Todd Jackson and Todd Whitley combined for 161 yards rushing.

Claremont-Mudd Scripps is 0-1, losing to Menlo College last week, 10-8.

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Daily Times Advocate
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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Soccer

■ Uruguay, qualified for its third consecutive World Cup, beating Peru 2-0. Colombia advanced to the final round of qualifying when Ecuador beat Paraguay 3-1. Colombia now plays a home-and-home series with Oceania champion Israel, with the winner gaining a World Cup berth.

■ USD beat Texas Christian 3-0 at the UNLV Invitational in Las Vegas. The Toreros are 8-2.

■ Cal State Fullerton scored with five minutes remaining to edge USIU 2-1. The Gulls are 0-8.

■ Fans of two rival soccer clubs hurled rocks, bricks and homemade bombs at each other following a match in southern Bangladesh and more than 100 people, including 12 policemen, were hurt.

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 2 5 1989

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San Diego Sports et Cetera

USD Wins Fourth Soccer

The University of San Diego scored three first-half goals to defeat Texas Christian, 3-0, in a nonconference men's soccer match Sunday at Nevada Las Vegas.

Winners of four consecutive matches, USD (8-2) received two goals from Leo Ronces, his seventh and eighth, and one from Brendan Griffin. Vince Bianchi, Trong Nguyen and Tom Crane had the assists.

Wallace Whittier of UC San Diego scored with seven minutes remaining to tie the UC Irvine, 1-1, at Irvine. Irvine got its goal on a direct free kick in the first half.

The Tritons (5-1-2) and Anteaters played two 15-minute overtime periods without scoring. UCSD, the

defending NCAA Division III champion, had its 31-match unbeaten streak snapped Friday in a 1-0 loss to the Master's College.

With seven minutes left in the match, Steve George scored the winning goal for Cal State Fullerton (6-1) to defeat U.S. International, 2-1, at USIU. Jon Sveinsson scored on a penalty kick for USIU (0-8).

YACHTING

Flambouyant, skippered by Chris Calkins, is the overall points leader after three races in the San Diego Yacht Club's Fall Series for Arbitrary Yachts. Craig Wright's Griffin and Frank Radford's Pilgrim are tied for second.

Mike Lambres of Oceanside won his third title on the 1989 Bud P. Surfing Tour in the \$35,000 Op Era II championship at Sebastian Inlet, Fla. Shane Beschen of San Clemente finished third.

Lambres, who won \$6,450, moved into third place, overtaking a pair of San Clemente surfers, Dino Andino and Jim Hagan.

SEP 2 7 1989

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National City, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
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(Cir. S. 3,301)

SEP 2 7 1989

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

Doctor joins local practice

Ear, nose and throat specialist, Dr. Alfred D. Trotter III has joined the Chula Vista-based practice of Dr. Donald Trotter.

Trotter III, a native San Diegoan, completed his undergraduate studies at the University of San Diego and went on to receive his M.D. from Georgetown University at Washington D.C. in

July of 1988. He resides in Chula Vista with his wife, Wanda, and their three children.

His office is located at 251 Landis, suite 204 in the South Bay Ambulatory Surgery Center building. The phone number is 426-1500.

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SEP 2 4 1989

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

MEN'S SOCCER

Vince Bianchi and Leo Ronces scored second half goals as USD (6-2) came from behind at Las Vegas to upend Cal State Northridge, 2-1. It was the first loss of the season for Northridge (3-1-2).

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O COUNTY

J Sunday, September 24, 1989 / Part III 17B

Pair Leads USD Past Claremont

All-American Candidates Provide Punch in Victory

By JIM LINDGREN

Todd Jackson and Dave Dunn are being billed this year as All-American candidates in the NCAA's Division III.

Their team, the University of San Diego, is making an early bid for the Division III playoffs, something it has not attained since 1973.

Saturday afternoon at Claremont, Jackson, Dunn and teammates played as if being witnessed by a committee member for All-American and playoff selections.

It was John Zinda, Claremont's coach, is a member of such committees.

And he probably saw enough to sway his vote as USD scored 20 fourth quarter points to defeat Claremont, 30-13. Coach Brian Fogarty's Toreros, an independent, are 3-0 for the first time since 1983, his first year at USD. Claremont is 0-2.

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"I wasn't playing well up to that point," said Dunn, with a bloodied gauze bandage covering the wound. "We just needed a boost and that was it. I don't know if we fell asleep or what, but we woke up."

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Caruthers, CA
(Fresno Co.)
Easton-Caruthers
Twin City Times &
Riverdale Free Press
(W. 1,500)

SEP 2 7 1989

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

Bill provides for economic sanctions against Chinese

SACRAMENTO Despite a disheartening vote on her divestiture bill, Republican Assemblywoman Carol Bentley said she will continue to press for some type of economic sanctions against the oppressive Chinese government that massacred students in Tiananmen Square.

Bentley's bill, AB 2530, which calls for the state and all of its pension funds to divest themselves of any companies that have investments in China, was sent to interim study after it garnered only one affirmative vote in the Assembly Public Employees Retirement and Social Security Committee, Tuesday.

With Yan Liu, one of the Tiananmen Square hunger strikers who escaped to the West sitting solemnly at her side, Bentley vowed to help

the Chinese democratic cause by pushing her bill through the Legislature and into the law books.

"I felt the Legislature had to do something more than just voice our objections to the Tiananmen Square massacre," Bentley told a Capitol press conference Tuesday, shortly before her bill was heard in the committee.

Liu, who was a student at Beijing Normal University at the time of the student Democratic demonstrations, said she, and all of the people who participated in the Tiananmen Square uprising, want to see bills such as this one passed into law.

Liu, still recovering from her long hunger strike, ignored doctor's orders not to take long trips and came to Sacramento because she wanted to relate to the committee members

what happened in Beijing.

Speaking through an interpreter, she said, "I think appropriate economic sanctions are the most effective tool the west can use (against the Chinese government)."

Bentley's bill would require state investment funds to be purged by January 1991, unless the Chinese government allows reform to occur in that country.

"My ideal is not to have this law go into effect," said Bentley. If the government allows reform, then there will be no need for the divestment and the Legislature can repeal the law, she explained.

Unlike the South African divestment, proven to be ineffective in stopping apartheid, this divestment would have a greater effect upon the government and less on the common

man in China because of the strong centralized economy in that country, said Bentley.

"The type of trade that will be affected by this bill never benefits the common man in China," said Dr. Alice Tang, president of the Tiananmen Square Foundation.

Tang, who also was at the press conference and testified before the committee in behalf of the bill, said the Chinese government is concerned by this legislation because they want to keep the foreign investment. In all the news reports and propaganda put out by the Chinese government about the uprisings "the only consistent thing (the government) says is, they want to keep trade with the west," she said.

As if to punctuate Tang's statement Bentley released a letter of

opposition she received from the Consulate General of the People's Republic of China which said this bill would "punish the Chinese government...the victim of the incident."

Citing China's use of modern weapons against unarmed civilians Tang asked: "Can we knowingly continue to feed a tiger with modern technology?"

According to Dr. Allen Jin, a member of the Economics Department at the University of San Diego, divestment programs in South Africa actually help improve the state's portfolios.

A recent study, comparing a portfolio which included New York Stock Exchange investments over 23 years and a portfolio that included South African divested investments,

found that the portfolio of the South African-free investments actually had an annual return 0.187 percent higher than the New York Stock Exchange portfolio, Jin said.

Jin, in his testimony tried to sway concerns of pension investors that a China divestment would be more costly than the South African divestment.

Bentley's bill cannot be acted upon until the Legislature reconvenes in January 1990.

Glendale, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily News Press
(Cir. D. 16,200)

SEP 2 6 1989

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

Trail end of the season



Kirk, left, and Chad Hanson at the beginning of the Pacific Crest Trail.

Hikers reach goal, finish 2,700-mile trek

By Katherine Yamada
Correspondent

Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail, which stretches from the Mexican to the Canadian borders, has been a goal of Chad Hanson's since he began tramping through the High Sierras as a young Boy Scout.

This week he reached his goal when he and his brother, Kirk, completed their 2,700-mile odyssey in one season.

Waiting to greet them at Manning Provincial Park in Canada were parents Dave and Connie Hanson, along with other family members who have been the trekkers' support team throughout their five-month journey.

In Campo, Mexico, just over the border from El Cajon, a monument marks the beginning of the trail, where their odyssey began April 20.

The Pacific Crest Trail, one of the most famous trails in the world, traverses the mountains of California, Oregon and Washington.

Their journey took them over the Cleveland, San Bernardino, Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges.

Through the low desert and on up to 14,000-foot peaks in the Sierras, the hikers endured temperatures ranging from over 110 degrees to freezing

rain and snow.

Their journey was complicated by the fact that Kirk, who has diabetes, had to give himself insulin injections three times a day.

The Hanson brothers grew up in Glendale and attended Keppel Elementary, Toll Junior High and Hoover High schools.

"About six other hikers were determined to complete the trek in one season."

Chad Hanson
Hiker

Chad, 22, said he gives the credit to his Boy Scout hiking trips for instilling in him a love of backpacking.

Chad, a senior at UCLA, said he was determined to make the trip in one season rather than over a number of years as most Pacific Crest trekkers do.

Chad said he spent over a year planning the trip and arranging for provisions to be delivered at pre-determined

points along the trail.

The end-of-September deadline to complete the trek was a firm one as UCLA's fall quarter begins Thursday.

Kirk, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of San Diego, said he turned the trek into his own challenge to rise above the restrictions of his diabetes, which was diagnosed when he was 14.

He said his biggest problem was finding a way to protect the insulin from the weather.

At the beginning of the trip, through the lower elevations of California, he packed it in ice to keep it cool. Kirk said that toward the end of the season, he was tucking it into his sleeping bag at night to keep it from freezing.

"We made good time even with the diabetes factor," he said. "I had lots of highs and lows in my blood-sugar level because of so much exercise, but Chad would spot it when my blood sugar went down too low and make me eat."

Fortunately, aside from a June snowfall that forced them to climb straight up Sierra Nevada passes with the use of ice picks, weather was not a severe problem.

The hikers said that wild

See HIKERS, page A-8

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
(San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

SEP 2 3 1989

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

USD center is renamed for Hahns

Couple's donations, fund-raising efforts helped build facility

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

The student and faculty center at the University of San Diego was renamed yesterday to honor Ernest and Jean Hahn, a tribute to the couple who raised or personally contributed \$7 million of the \$11 million needed to build the center three years ago.

Hahn will become the first lay chairman of the university's 36-member board of trustees when Bishop Leo T. Maher retires next year.

Hahn's granddaughter, Katie Doss, 6, helped unveil a portrait of the Hahns that will hang in the center's foyer.

In an interview prior to the ceremony, Hahn downplayed his being the first non-cleric to head the university's board. Maher has served 17 consecutive one-year terms as chairman since the university was formed by combining Catholic men's and women's colleges run by Jesuit priests and by nuns.

"Many private campuses with religious affiliations are transferring control of their boards to lay business leaders," Hahn said.

The trend is "nothing more than a realization that broader links must be established with the surrounding community," especially with regard to fund raising, Hahn said.

The transfer of leadership sends no special messages to the community or the university, Hahn said.

"We are still a private university based on the principles espoused by the Catholic church," Hahn said, but the university receives no financial support from the church and a large percentage of the students and staff are not Roman Catholic.



Ernest and Jean Hahn appear at a ceremony yesterday honoring them for their fund-raising efforts for the University of San Diego. Seated next to them is Bishop Leo T. Maher.

The Roman Catholic principles, and the leadership of President Arthur E. Hughes, have led to a "university like no other I have ever known," said Hahn. He has served for 15 years on a board that includes 16 private universities in Southern California.

"The spirit of honesty, morality and integrity are part of the everyday life of our campus. The students are happy here and respect each other. There is an atmosphere of trust that you can feel as you walk around the campus to a degree I have never found on any other university. It makes me enormously proud to be associated with USD," he said.

Hahn stressed that one of his major missions will be to continue to carry to the public the message that though USD is private and charges

fees of \$8,550 a year, the university is not elitist or available only to wealthy families.

"No academically qualified student is turned away from here for lack of money. Approximately 40 percent of the fee income we receive does not come from the families of the students, it comes from grants, loans and other forms of student financial support," Hahn said.

One of Hahn's major jobs as chairman will be to continue a \$47.5 million campaign drive which has so far raised \$24.7 million.

The bulk of the money will go to create an endowment to expand support for students and faculty through scholarships and endowed chairs. The remainder will go toward the more than \$50 million in construction projects that have been either completed in the past decade or are on

the drawing boards.

Hahn has been a member of the USD board since 1982 and has served as vice chairman for the past three years.

Maher will be succeeded by Bishop Robert M. Brom, 51, who has been the bishop of Duluth, Minn., since 1983. Brom will automatically become a member of the trustees.

Speaking of the center's renaming yesterday, Hahn said he was "especially happy" that his family's name will be associated with the center.

"A library is wonderful, so is a law school or other building, but the student and faculty center is the heart and soul, it is the place where people let their hair down — make plans, laugh, cry, share their thoughts and feelings — I'm thrilled by this honor," Hahn said.

Unbeaten USD visits Claremont

USD's football team will take a 2-0 record into its first road game of the season today, at Claremont-Mudd Scripps at 1 p.m.

USD has been effective in several ways. In the Toreros' opening 24-6 win over Azusa Pacific, USD quarterback Brendan Murphy completed 14 of 21 passes for 192 yards. Murphy struggled last week in USD's 19-0 win over Whittier College, but running backs Todd Jackson and Todd Whitley combined for 161 yards rushing.

Claremont-Mudd Scripps is 0-1, losing to Menlo College last week, 10-8.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27,450)

SEP 2 5 1989

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

Soccer

■ Uruguay qualified for its third consecutive World Cup, beating Peru 2-0. Colombia advanced to the final round of qualifying when Ecuador beat Paraguay 3-1. Colombia now plays a home-and-home series with Oceania champion Israel, with the winner gaining a World Cup berth.

■ USD beat Texas Christian 3-0 at the UNLV Invitational in Las Vegas. The Toreros are 8-2.

■ Cal State Fullerton scored with five minutes remaining to edge USU 2-1. The Gulls are 0-8.

■ Fans of two rival soccer clubs hurled rocks, bricks and homemade bombs at each other following a match in southern Bangladesh and more than 100 people, including 12 policemen, were hurt.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 2 5 1989

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

San Diego Sports et Cetera

USD Wins Fourth Soccer Match in Row

The University of San Diego scored three first-half goals to defeat Texas Christian, 3-0, in a nonconference men's soccer match Sunday at Nevada Las Vegas.

Winners of four consecutive matches, USD (8-2) received two goals from Leo Ronces, his seventh and eighth, and one from Brendan Griffin. Vince Bianchi, Trong Nguyen and Tom Crane had the assists.

Two plays later, Jackson was plunging through the left side of the line and into open field where he outran Tony Ferrentino for the longest touchdown of his career.

"I thought the offense was picking up and we were about to break something open," Jackson said. "I got some good blocks and once I got through, I just saw the end zone."

With Claremont again attempting a rally, three Dunn sacks and an incomplete negated the Stags' drive.

Having a defense like that, it's really reassuring," Jackson said. "We rely on them a lot."

The Toreros rely on Jackson a lot, too. Said Fogarty, "I've been saying it all along. Todd Jackson is one of the best backs in Division III."

defending NCAA Division III champion, had its 31-match unbeaten streak snapped Friday in a 1-0 loss to the Master's College.

With seven minutes left in the match, Steve George scored the winning goal for Cal State Fullerton (6-1) to defeat U.S. International, 2-1, at USU. Jon Sveinsson scored on a penalty kick for USU (0-8).

YACHTING

Flambouyant, skippered by Chris Calkins, is the overall points leader after three races in the San Diego Yacht Club's Fall Series for Arbitrary Yachts. Craig Wright's Griffin and Frank Radford's Pilgrim are tied for second.

Flambouyant, which finished second in the Division I third race to Sandy Purdon's Renegade, has 9.75 points to 14 for Griffin and Pilgrim. Griffin finished second to Ed O'Sullivan's Anthem Sprinter in the Division II race. Pilgrim was third.

SURFING

Mike Lambrest of Oceanside won his third title on the 1989 Bud Pro Surfing Tour in the \$35,000 Op East II championship at Sebastian Inlet, Fla. Shane Beschen of San Clemente finished third.

Lambrest, who won \$6,450, moved into third place overall behind a pair of San Clemente surfers, Dino Andino and Jim Hogan.

SEP 2 6 1989

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

Trail end of the season



Kirk, left, and Chad Hanson at the beginning of the Pacific Crest Trail.

Hikers reach goal, finish 2,700-mile trek

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See HIKERS, page A-8

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Times
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(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 2 4 1989

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

O COUNTY

J Sunday, September 24, 1989/Part III 17B

Pair Leads USD Past Claremont

All-American Candidates Provide Punch in Victory

By JIM LINDGREN

Todd Jackson and Dave Dunn are being billed this year as All-American candidates in the NCAA's Division III.

Their team, the University of San Diego, is making an early bid for the Division III playoffs, something it has not attained since 1973.

Saturday afternoon at Claremont, Jackson, Dunn and teammates played as if being witnessed by a committee member for All-American and playoff selections.

It was John Zinda, Claremont's coach, is a member of such committees.

And he probably saw enough to sway his vote as USD scored 20 fourth quarter points to defeat Claremont, 30-13. Coach Brian Fogarty's Toreros, an independent, are 3-0 for the first time since 1983, his first year at USD. Claremont is 0-2.

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Dunn, a senior nose tackle, had four sacks, including three in four plays late when Claremont tried to rally, and he will probably need at least that many stitches once he visits a hospital. A kick to the chin on the first play of the second half left a lengthy gash and a bloodied jersey, but Dunn's inspired play helped spark a defense that is allowing just 6.3 points per game.

"I wasn't playing well up to that point," said Dunn, with a bloodied gauze bandage covering the wound. "We just needed a boost and that was it. I don't know if we fell asleep or what, but we woke up."

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(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

SEP 2 4 1989

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

MEN'S SOCCER

Vince Bianchi and Leo Ronces scored second half goals as USD (6-2) came from behind at Las Vegas to upend Cal State Northridge, 2-1. It was the first loss of the season for Northridge (3-1-2).

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Bentley's bill cannot be acted upon until the Legislature reconvenes in January 1990.

Local practice

July of 1988.

He resides in Chula Vista with his wife, Wanda, and their three children.

His office is located at 251 Landis, suite 204 in the South Bay Ambulatory Surgery Center building. The phone number is 426-1500.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

SEP 2 8 1989

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

Role of religion to be roundtable topic

SAN DIEGO — A roundtable discussion focusing on "The Changing Role of Religion in Society" will be held Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Manchester Conference room at the University of San Diego, Alcala Park.

Moderating the program will be Hodding Carter III, former assistant secretary of state for public affairs under

Panelists include John Buchanan Jr., chairman of the board for the People for the American Way, and Cal Thomas, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist.

Local panelists include: Father Dennis Mikulonis, pastor at Holy Spirit Church, San Diego, and president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference; and Robert Simmons, professor of law at USD.

The program is sponsored by five local and national organizations, including the USD Continuing Education program and the S.D. County Ecumenical Conference.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For further information, call the American Jewish Committee, 546-8777.

— Compiled by Maureen Nuesca from submitted information

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 45,900)
(Cir. S. 47,000)

SEP 2 8 1989

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

Applause

2955
Douglas is the new president of the North County Interfaith Crisis Council Auxiliary.

Assisting her are: Rosalia Harper, Gerry Dockstader, Saemi London Marcus and Natalie Mates, vice presidents; Mary Serinuk, secretary; Amy Burwick, treasurer and publicist.

The auxiliary, which is under the auspices of the NCIC Council, helps the center's outreach programs for the hungry, the homeless, the ill and the jobless.

■ Stanley J. Rubin was recently installed as president of Temple Adat Shalom. Other officers include: Alyce Felder, first vice president; Steve Silverman, second vice president; Gail Littman, third vice president; Andrew Loeb, recording secretary; Al Chapman, corresponding secretary; Esther Siegel, financial secretary; and Henry Reed, treasurer.

■ Soroptimist International of Poway recently elected a new board for 1989-90. Phyllis Owens was re-elected president. Other board officers are: Marjorie Wahlsten and Gretchen Downie, vice presidents; Joan Tyrrel, secretary;



Douglas

Rubin

Owens

Nola Burger, treasurer; Debbie Faaborg, delegate; Joann Harmon, and Joann Smith, directors. Soroptimist International is a service organization for female managers or business owners dedicated to promoting the dignity of women and helping the community.

■ Jerry Morris, son of Jerry and Phyllis Morris of Escondido, worked as an intern in California Sen. Pete Wilson's Washington, D.C., office this summer. A 1988 graduate of San Pasqual High School and sophomore at the University of San Diego, he worked in the legislative department for Admiral Carlson, Wilson's aide on foreign affairs and defense.

■ These local people were nationally recognized for outstanding achievement in direct sales by Princess House, Inc. at award ceremonies held recently in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Toni A. Martes and Michele Maurer, both of Ramona, Connie L. Anderson, Linda Herrick and Jacquelyn Hooper all of Escondido.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

SEP 2 9 1989

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

UP AND COMING

Annual USD fashion show to

By Nancy Scott Anderson 2955
Tribune Staff Writer
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO Auxiliary's 32nd annual fashion show will be held Thursday at the Town and Country Convention Center.

Social hour begins at 11 a.m. for the event featuring lunch and a show of fashions from more than a dozen smaller specialty shops. Included will be menswear modeled by local notables.

Tickets are \$35 each. Patron tables are \$500. For more information, phone 260-4629.

Globe Guilders annual Awards Night will be Oct. 7 in San Diego Museum of Art's Sculpture Garden. Theme for the evening, which begins with 6 p.m. cocktails, is "The Way We Were," and entertainment will include the restaging of favorite Guilder cabaret acts.

Tickets are \$35 each. For more information, phone 435-3927 or 444-5613.

The San Diego Historical Society will have its annual Psyche Oct. 7 at Villa Montezuma, 1925 R. Ave. from 1 to 5 p.m. for the event readings by local psychics 10-minute sessions.

For more information, phone 2211.

The St. Germaine Auxiliary Child Abuse Prevention Foundation will have a lunch Oct. 10 at the Marriott Mission Valley hotel. Social

formation, phone 456-208.

Las Hermanas Auxiliary

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 123,064)

SEP 30 1989

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

Grateful to coach, USD players gain semifinals

By John Freeman 2955
Tribune Staff Writer

Playing tennis at USD seems to have a positive effect on its team's members.

Much of the credit goes to coach Ed Collins, whose team went 25-7 last spring en route to a WCAC title, a No. 15 national ranking and a berth in the postseason NCAA tournament.

Three of the school's top players — Chris Toomey, J.R. Edwards and Dan Mattera — had nothing but praise for Collins after yesterday's action at the 44th annual Tribune Tennis Tournament. Toomey and Edwards were to compete today in the Men's Open semifinals. Singles and doubles finals in all 20 divisions of the annual Morley Field event will be held tomorrow.

"Ed is our friend, but he's been more like a father to us," said the top-seeded Toomey, who was scheduled to oppose another USD teammate, unseeded Tim Buback, after whipping Alberto Ramos 6-2, 6-2 yesterday. "You can come to him with any kind of problem and he'll understand."

Toomey, a USD senior, once quit tennis for two years, right after he

had won the national Boys 12 title in San Diego. His parents had just been divorced and he was "devastated," he said. "I hated tennis for a long time."

His devotion to the game was not rekindled until several years later, when he came to USD after spending

Tribune Tennis Tournament

two years at the University of Oklahoma, where his tennis languished because of a lack of competition.

"The hardest thing to get back was the will to compete," said Toomey, who as a Poway High senior won the CIF doubles title. "But Ed taught me how to separate my personal life from my tennis."

The fourth-seeded Edwards, a senior from Denver who defeated Douglas Ely yesterday in straight sets, also credited Collins with changing his game as well as his outlook on life.

"When I came to USD as a freshman, it was hard to trust anyone with my game," said Edwards. "I didn't want anyone telling me what to do."

Said Collins: "Yeah, I remember you telling me, 'Don't touch my serve!'"

So what happened? Collins eventually broke down Edwards' stubbornness with a quiet tolerance and some gentle nudging.

Mattera, a fifth-seeded senior, lost yesterday to Ken Kuperstein 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. He agreed with his teammates that Collins' subtle coaching style has been effective.

In other division highlights: ■ Women's Open singles — Top-seeded Lesley Hakala advanced over Branaes Lesberry 6-2, 6-2 and second seed Jennifer Dawson defeated unseeded Ingrid Kurta 6-4, 6-0. Today, Hakala was to play unseeded Tonya Fuller and Dawson was to face Christine Drage, a non-seed.

■ Men's 35s singles — Top seed Richard Ravreby of Encinitas defeated unseeded Mo Jackson 6-4, 6-1. Today, Ravreby faces second-seeded Jim Lackritz, who downed unseeded Rob Barnett 6-4, 7-6.

■ Women's 35s singles — Top seed Christine Putnam advanced over unseeded Carol Frost 6-0, 6-3. She faces No. 2 Liane Brynton, who beat unseeded Cynthia Thorton 6-0, 6-0.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal

SEP 2 9 1989

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

Which Lawyers Are Disciplined? A New Portrait

2955
Most Come From Accredited Schools; Practiced for Decade

3507
California Lawyer Survey

By James Evans 2955
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO — A majority of the lawyers disciplined by the State Bar of California are males in their 40s who have been in practice for more than 10 years and who graduated from an accredited law school, according to a new study.

Most of those disciplined attorneys also practice alone or in small firms, according to a report on the study published in the October issue of California Lawyer magazine, which was released Thursday.

The study found that:

■ 92 percent of disciplined lawyers were male, while an estimated 76 percent of the attorney population in the state is male.

■ 82 percent had been in practice for at least 11 years; 57 percent had been in practice for 11 to 20 years. By contrast, 46 percent of California attorneys have been in practice 11 years or longer and 30 percent are in the 11-to-20-year range, according to State Bar records.

■ 75 percent of the disciplined lawyers were between 36 and 55 years of age; 27 percent of them were aged 41 to 45.

■ 92 percent of the disciplined lawyers graduated from law schools accredited by the American Bar Association or the State Bar.

■ 46 percent of the cases involved a failure to perform for or communicate with clients.

■ 38 percent of the disciplined attorneys had left their clients stranded. These lawyers either had withdrawn from a case without providing for their client's interests, failed to return files or failed to cooperate with new counsel.

■ 22 percent misappropriated or commingled client funds with their own.

■ 22 percent had criminal records ranging from drunken driving and tax fraud to drug sales and murder.

■ 14 percent had drug or alcohol problems mentioned in their records, although State Bar officials and discipline defense counsel say that figure is much too low and consider 30 percent to 40 percent to be more realistic.

■ 38 percent of disciplined attorneys live in Los Angeles County, home to 35 percent of the state's lawyers.

■ Approximately half of the disciplined attorneys are believed to be sole practitioners, while only about 29 percent of the state's attorneys practice alone.

The size of the firms in which disciplined lawyers practice is estimated because the records did not contain that information. However, the California Lawyer study, quoted an internal State Bar document that found, in a random sample survey in 1988, that 53 percent of disciplined lawyers were sole practitioners, while 70 percent were in firms or organizations.

For such a short statement, Robert Feltmeth's blast at unaccredited law schools has stirred up a surprising amount of anger. Page 9.

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

A black and white picture of local legal profession

Few blacks applying to law firms

They make up 10 percent of San Diego's population but only 1 percent of the local legal community. The national average is higher — 3 percent.

By Jamie Reno 2955
Tribune Staff Writer

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Regina Petty became the first black woman partner at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, San Diego's largest law firm.

Yet, when she enters a courtroom, attorneys often assume she is a court reporter or a legal secretary. They've been doing that ever since she became an attorney in San Diego, soon after graduating from Stanford Law school.

"It amuses and saddens me that these stereotypes still exist," said Petty. "Some people in San Diego are still not ready to see blacks as attorneys."

Petty contends that this attitude has contributed to the dearth of black attorneys not only in San Diego but nationwide.

The numbers here speak for themselves. While San Diego blacks make up about 10 percent — or 100,000 — of the city's estimated 1 million residents, 1 percent of the city's 8,000 lawyers are black, according to the Earl B. Gilliam Bar Association, an organization serving black attorneys.

Of San Diego's 85 black lawyers — 52 of them men and 33 women — only three are partners in firms with 50 lawyers or more. Two of them, Petty and Bill McCurine, work for Gray, Cary.

While figures comparing San Diego with other cities are not available, Dennis Archer, a Michigan Supreme Court justice and legal activist, said San Diego's situation is bleaker than most cities.

"The legal profession is just beginning to make some strides in recruiting black students and applicants," said Archer, past president of the National Bar Association, the nation's largest minority legal organization.

"Blacks are just beginning to recognize that the legal profession is opening up its doors, which, for so many years, were closed to them. The numbers in San Diego, however, are still particularly low."

Vickie Turner, a black partner at Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, said black attorneys perceive San Diego as inhospitable, and, therefore, unattractive.

Negative national publicity over the Sagon Penn case, which involved the shooting in 1985 of two police officers by a young San Diego black man.

The debate over naming Market Street and now the soon-to-open San Diego Convention Center after civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In addition, said Petty, "There are very few role models here, and there isn't much of a support group for black attorneys. The feeling among many blacks I talk to, unfortunately, is that San Diego does not have an identifiably strong black community."

Still, Petty interviewed with law firms in several major cities before deciding that Gray, Cary was the one most likely to give her hands-on experience and to have a black partner in the near future.

"If reality were as bad as perception," Turner said, "I wouldn't be a partner today."

The only black graduate from her University of San Diego Law School class who stayed here after she passed the bar, Turner says her fellow black graduates felt cities such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Chicago would offer better opportunities.

"I don't believe San Diego is a racist city overall, but the perception that it is still exists," said Turner. "Law firms here need to step up efforts to recruit black applicants. There is obvious room for improvement."

While the situation is slightly brighter elsewhere, it's still a national problem. According to a recent American Bar Association report, only 3 percent, or some 25,000, of the nation's 715,000 attorneys are black. The law school picture is a bit more encouraging: Of the nation's 120,694 law students, 6,321 — or 5 percent — are black.

A much-publicized incident in Chicago recently, in which a senior partner in the world's largest law firm made racist remarks to a black applicant, illustrates what some blacks see as a prevailing attitude among the white-dominated legal profession.

According to several newspaper accounts, Harry O'Kane, senior partner of Baker and McKenzie, was accused of making racist remarks to an applicant, a third-year law student at the University of Chicago. He was subsequently asked to resign.

Publicity over the incident prompted several law schools to ban the firm from recruiting. The schools include the University of Chicago, Stanford, the University

Please see LAWYERS: D-5, Col. 1



Law student Gilda Spencer plans to stay here upon graduation



Vickie Turner, left, and Regina Petty are truly a minority: black women law partners practicing in San Diego



Student Darryl Exum plans to leave

THIS SEASON USD's offense benefited solely because of its scheme on offense.

USD runs the Delaware wing-T, which was designed in 1950 to fool defenders with misdirection. Today, the seldom-used offense can further bamboozle collegiate defenders if only because they rarely see it.

The Toreros (3-0) will lack that element of surprise in their game tonight at 6 at the University of Redlands. The Bulldogs (1-2) are the only team on USD's nine-school schedule to rely on the wing-T. And like USD, Redlands implemented the offense prior to last season.

Each team has run the offense well.

In the first half of a 34-27 loss at Azusa Pacific last week, Redlands rushed for 156 yards. Sophomore running back Curt Landreth has gained 369 yards on 54 carries, a 6.8 average. Although they have scored only 36 points, the NCAA Division III Bulldogs have played two Division II teams, San Francisco State and Azusa Pacific.

The Toreros have outscored their opponents, 73-19, en route to their best start in six years. They scored 20 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to win at Claremont-Mudd last week, 30-13. USD is averaging 346.7 yards total offense, including

garty. "The key is that your offense doesn't get confused... It's going to be real interesting to see which team defends their offense the best."

If USD wins, the 4-0 start would be the program's best since 1981, when the Toreros won their first nine games. At times, wins can engender not only confidence but cockiness, Fogarty said. His players need only think back to last year's game to keep their heads in their helmets.

By forcing four turnovers, USD seemed to have had the game won. "We could have been up 24-0, in the first half," Fogarty said.

But with 1:55 remaining, the score was 10-10. Then Redlands quarterback Robert Lough produced a dramatic victory. Lough bounced off USD's surest tackler, safety Bryan Day, and shot-punted a pass that went for 35 yards on third-and-15. Three plays later, Redlands scored for a 17-10 victory.

Lough and Day have graduated. USD's quarterback that night, Doug Piper, has been replaced by Brendan Murphy, who has completed 25 of 51 passes for 338 yards and two TDs and has been intercepted three times.

USD will be without special teams standout Robert Grimmesey, who will miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury.

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Installation by Rita Dean portraying human life torn by traumatic conflict, through Oct. 5.

USD, Founders Gallery — "Paintings by the Children of Leningrad," through Oct. 31.

UCSD, Grove Gallery — "Hot Glass," inv.

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LAWYERS: Local law firms court black attorneys but report little luck in luring them here

Continued From D-1

of California at Berkeley, Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and New York University.

Charles Dick, Baker and McKenzie's recruiter in San Diego, said, "We are not proud of our statistics regarding black attorneys, but the abhorrent, unforgivable incident that took place in Chicago made us realize that we and other law firms have to do more to encourage blacks to apply."

Of the firm's 1,356 attorneys worldwide, seven are black. The firm has 23 attorneys in San Diego, none is black.

Turner said Luce, Forward is recruiting minorities in law schools and contacting students, professors and deans at law schools locally and nationwide to let them know the firm is interested in qualified black applicants.

Kate Wazenditti, senior attorney at the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program, an organization that recruits attorneys to provide pro bono (volunteer) work for lower-income clients, said she believes it is not just the responsibility of San Diego's major law firms to recruit more black applicants.

The city, county and state share the responsibility of hiring more minority students out of law school, she said, adding, "Not only the big law firms but the governmental agencies here are greatly underrepresented as far as black attorneys."

Some numbers:

■ Of the 156 attorneys in the San Diego District Attorney's Office, five are black.

■ Two of the 80 lawyers in the state office of the Attorney General are black.

■ In the U.S. Attorney's Office, four of its 75 attorneys are black.

■ There are no black attorneys on the staffs of the San Diego Court of Appeals and the San Diego Superior Court's research department.

Dan Weber, an attorney and former president of the San Diego branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the California Association of Black Lawyers, claims the reason is clear: racism.

"This is a very conservative, reactionary city," said Weber.

Weber said, "If you look at major law firms and government agencies, across the board, there is a conspira-

cy to keep blacks out. The city's judicial system is permeated with racism."

Randa Trapp, a staff lawyer with the state Attorney General's office and a member of the Earl B. Gilliam Bar Association, disagrees.

"Governmental agencies here are, in fact, making efforts to recruit black attorneys, but it is difficult finding qualified applicants who want to work in San Diego for a governmental agency when they can get hired at a firm in another city like Los Angeles, which has a bigger black population, at a much higher pay scale."

"Blacks have absolutely the same

opportunity of getting hired by our firm as any other applicant. Unfortunately, we do not get very many blacks to apply," said Jamie Hornsby, the recruiting administrator for Jennings, Engstrand & Henrickson, the city's fifth-largest firm. Hornsby said that, while Jennings, Engstrand & Henrickson only has one black lawyer on a staff of 55 attorneys, "we would have more if there were more showing an interest."

Linda Woolcott, hiring partner for Higgs, Fletcher & Mack, said the city's third-largest firm "absolutely does not discriminate. We receive very few black applicants. We recruit nationally and it really is a

mystery to me why we don't have more blacks applying." She said the firm has no black attorneys.

Mary Ann Salaber, director of career planning and placement at USD's law school, said USD joined forces last year with Cal Western Law School to create the minority career development program, which solicits the cooperation of San Diego's major law firms in the hiring of minority applicants.

"We have gotten the cooperation of the big firms here, which is encouraging," said Salaber, "but there is still a long way to go before San Diego becomes a city that blacks seek out to practice law in."

"This city has had some negative P.R. in the last couple of years, with the Sagon Penn case and the Market Street and the convention center issue. It certainly hasn't helped the cause of recruiting more blacks to work in this city."

Darryl Exum, who expects to graduate from USD's law school in May, said he has "no intention" of staying in San Diego.

"This is not a city that offers the kinds of opportunities I am looking for as a lawyer," he said. "I grew up in Washington, D.C., and I'll probably go back there or to Chicago. I've gotten a couple of offers here, but I'd rather go to a city where I feel

blacks are really involved in the judicial process."

Gilda Spencer, another USD law school student, does plan to stay here upon graduation in May. She was a summer associate at Luce, Forward and has accepted an offer from that firm.

"When I worked at Luce, Forward last summer, I was surprised at how few black professionals there are in San Diego, compared to other cities I've lived in, such as Chicago," said Spencer, who is married to Chargers running back Tim Spencer.

"But I enjoyed working for the firm, and I love this city. I intend to stay."

San Diego, CA
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The Guardian
(Univ. of Calif. S.D.)

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OCT 7 - 1989

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

Close to home ...

PROFILE

When the University of San Diego doesn't have Sister Sally Furay's attention, writers like Helen MacInnes and Robert Ludlum often do.

Furay, USD's provost and a part-time law-school professor, has read a slew of their mystery novels. But ask her their titles and she confesses, "I can't remember." She doesn't need to remember their names — an obvious advantage to lighter reading, she said.

During her youth, Furay traded Nancy Drew books with friends before graduating to more sophisticated spy stories.

"There's a bit of an intellectual challenge," she said, explaining what draws her to the novels.

She particularly enjoys mysteries with foreign settings.

"You get a sense of another culture, another geographical area," said the Roman Catholic nun, who has been affiliated with USD almost constantly since 1952 as a professor or administrator.

"You see how people who are trying to solve the spy story, or resolve the mystery or the robbery or the murder, you see how their minds are working."

While less diligent about her outside reading, she is faithful about exercise. It's aerobics three times a week now. When that gets boring, she will return to weight-lifting and stationary bicycling, she said.

"I just get too stressed out if I don't exercise," she said.

— Rita Calvano



Tribune photo by Karrie Lin Carlson

Sister Sally Furay, USD's provost, loves a good mystery. Her youthful fascination with the Nancy Drew books has given way to more sophisticated works by Robert Ludlum and Helen MacInnes, which offer "a bit of an intellectual challenge."

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Practice does not always make perfect

After nearly upsetting Nebraska, Utah football Coach Jim Fassel had to prepare his troops for a trip to Hawaii this past weekend.

Deciding to play a trick on time, Fassel unleashed a secret plan. For the entire week leading up to the departure across the Pacific, Fassel had the Utes beginning practice every night at 9 p.m. That way, he figured, the big change in time zones would not bother his players.

"We tried to simulate Hawaii time," said Fassel by telephone from Salt Lake City. "We put our kids on a well thought-out plan. We changed their routine. It was kind of exciting."

"And we had probably the best week of practice our school has ever had. I would have bet the farm we were going to beat Hawaii."

Sorry, the Utes were drilled by the Rainbow Warriors 67-20.

"It was an ugly ballgame," said Fassel. "We didn't play worth a darn. But, the kids told me, 'Coach, we were as fresh as we've ever been. We just didn't play 'em that way.'"

This Saturday, the Utes host San Diego State. Fassel thinks he has a new insight about his team.

"The better we practice, the worse we look in the game," said Fassel. "I told our kids, 'Go practice lousy. I'm not going to worry about it.'"

The Throwin' Idahoan: Duffy Daugherty made his quarterbacking debut for Idaho State last Saturday in a 39-10 loss to Nevada-Reno. Starter Jason Whitman separated his shoulder in the first series and Daugherty came on to complete 15 of 30 passes for 126 yards with one interception.

Daugherty had 13 rushes for 17 yards, mostly scrambles. He also had four punts for 155 yards (38.8 average) and had another blocked for a safety.

Scott Carlovsky caught two passes for 12 yards.

Both juniors, Carlovsky and Daugherty graduated from Orange Glen High School and Palomar College.

Idaho State is 1-2 for the season. Toreros host USD defensive back Greg Frinnell, a sophomore out of Fallbrook High School, has been averaging 22.3 yards per kickoff return and 12.0 yards on punt returns. His longest return of the season was 44 yards against Whittier.

This past week, the Toreros beat Claremont 30-13 to move their record to 3-0, the best start since 1983.

USD nose guard Dave Dunn recorded 10 tackles and four quarters on his chin.

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College Notes



By Bob Games/T-A Sports Writer

Utah, I'm not saying he won't play... that depends on his practice habits and attitude this week."

Paul was kicked out of the game in the first quarter for shoving both hands into an opponent's face mask.

"No, he didn't mean to do it, but it was very flagrant," said Luginbill. "I can't condone that behavior and not address it."

"And, it hurt us. It cost us a touchdown."

Last is first: Escondido High School graduate Ben Last was named Baker University's defensive lineman of the week after recording three quarterback sacks and four tackles for losses in Baker's 37-28 victory over Evangel College Saturday in the Heart of America Athletic Conference.

Last is a 6-foot-3, 231-pound senior. Baker University is located in Baldwin City, Kan. and is an NAIA Division II school.

Baker is 2-0 overall this season and 1-0 in the conference.

Suited up: Jon Sveinsson missed the first six games of the USU soccer season because of commitments back home in Iceland. First, his club team (Fram) won the Iceland Cup. He then traveled to Romania where Fram lost to the National Army team (Steaua Bucharest) 4-0 in the European Cup.

One of the reasons the 24-year-old sweeper chose to attend USU was because it offered a major in Management, Travel and Tourism.

It didn't take long for Sveinsson to get his first major lesson in his new field of study. Including layovers, it took Sveinsson 24 hours to get from Iceland to San Diego. Surprise, his luggage was somehow lost.

"It just didn't get here," said Sveinsson. "I was told it happens all the time."

Remember that, Jon, you'll be tested.

Add: The UC San Diego men's soccer team, the defending national champion, is 18th in this week's NCAA Division III rankings.

UCSD is 5-1-2 for the season... The USD men's soccer team (8-2) is ranked sixth in the Western Region NCAA Division I rankings.

UCLA is first and San Diego State ninth... Brad Thomas has been appointed an assistant coach with the USD women's basketball team.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 1 - 1989

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Old Globe gala to feature music 'master'

On stage in San Diego for one night only — Michael Feinstein in concert. The date is Oct. 13, offering a chance to hear the singer/pianist and support the Old Globe Theatre. The black-tie gala fund-raiser will begin with cocktails at the Lowell Davies Festival Stage at 6 p.m., then dinner at 7 on the tented lawn, followed by Feinstein's performance on stage. (Critic Clive Barnes has called him "the new young master of America's classical popular music.")

Afterward, guests can dance on stage at the Globe to the music of Bill Green's Orchestra or enjoy a non-stop disco at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage. Reservations, \$250 and \$500 per person, include valet parking. Or, you can buy a \$50 ticket and come at 10 p.m. for dessert and dancing. Complimentary cocktails will be available to all. Call 231-1941.

Meanwhile, this week, on Saturday, the **Globe Guilders** will present their annual awards night called "The Way We Were." The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sculpture Garden Cafe, San Diego Museum of Art, with cocktails, dinner, awards and entertainment. Tickets are \$35 per person; call 444-5613.

Since Jesse Shepard, first resident of Villa Montezuma, was a bit of a mystic, the Victorian house now is the scene of an annual psychic fair. The next one is Saturday, in the house at 1925 K St., now owned by **The San Diego Historical Society**.

On the south lawn, from 1 to 5 p.m., 20 psychics will read palms, tarot cards, astrology charts and gaze into crystal balls. The 10-minute readings will be \$10 each, and the money goes to the Villa's restoration and educational programs; call 239-2211.

The next week, Oct. 13 to 15, the society will sponsor a series of walking tours, beginning at Marston House on Seventh Avenue. The tours, at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., will continue down the block to view the exteriors of six Gill houses, and wind up with refreshments on the terrace of Marston House. Tickets are \$15; call 232-6203.

SPINOFFS

USD Auxiliary. "C'est Chic," a salute to the French Bicentennial.

San Diego Symphony Association. The season's opening concert, underwritten by symphony board president Elsie and Frank

San Diego, CA (San Diego Co.) San Diego Business Journal (Cir. W. 7,500)

OCT 2 - 1989

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

San Diego, CA (San Diego Co.) San Diego Business Journal (Cir. W. 7,500)

OCT 2 - 1989

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

University of San Diego's Certificate in International Business program is offering a course, "International Negotiation Strategies,"

Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. through October 25 at the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$215 per person, which includes course materials. To register by telephone, call 260-4644.

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San Diego, CA (San Diego Co.) San Diego Business Journal (Cir. W. 7,500)

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Spindrift

Janet Sutter

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In recognition of their service to and support of USD, the University Center was renamed the **Ernest and Jean Hahn University Center** at Sept. 22 ceremonies. Through their personal gift and fund-raising efforts, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn are responsible for contributions of nearly \$7 million of the estimated \$11 million that financed construction of the University Center.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Sonics to train at USD

The Seattle SuperSonics will spend their first week of training camp at the University of San Diego, the NBA team has announced.

Two-day practices begin Friday and continue through Oct. 11. The following evening, Seattle is scheduled to open the preseason against the Clippers at the Sports Arena.

The Sonics had planned to train at Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash., but a zoning problem in Kirkland forced them to seek another venue at the 11th hour. So Sonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff called USD, where he played (1964-66) and later coached (head coach, 1969-73, assistant coach, 1977-69).

The Sonics will practice at USD every day except Saturday, when they will move across the street to University of San Diego High School. The evening sessions (6-8 p.m.) are open to the public, including the Green vs. Gold scrimmage Oct. 11 at 7.

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National City, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Star News
(Cir. 2 x W. 3,336)
(Cir. S. 3,301)

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Tennis Patrons to hold auction for Junior Tennis

The Tennis Patrons of San Diego will hold their first annual auction, "An Evening at Wimbledon," Auction '89" Saturday, October 14, at the University of San Diego, University Center. All proceeds will benefit the new Junior Tennis Development program.

Festivities begin at 6:00 p.m. with an open bar, hor d'oeuvres and a Silent Auction, followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Nationally renowned auctioneers from Texas, Oklahoma, and California, will call the Live Auction, which will include two trips to the U.S. Open; dinner for three couples with Tommy Lasorda; an all-expense paid trip for four to the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy; a doubles clinic with Jim Pugh and Rick Leach; and many more surprises.

Co-Chairperson Audrey Phillips talked about what the benefits of the auction really mean. "I feel excited that any child who wants to play tennis, can," she said. "I am thrilled by that. As a psychologist, I call it primary prevention, helping the kids feel good about themselves. And that's what all of this means."

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Practice does not always make perfect

After nearly upsetting Nebraska, Utah football Coach Jim Fassel had to prepare his troops for a trip to Hawaii this past weekend. Deciding to play a trick on time, Fassel unleashed a secret plan. For the entire week leading up to the departure across the Pacific, Fassel had the Utes beginning practice every night at 9 p.m. That way, he figured, the big change in time zones would not bother his players. "We tried to simulate Hawaii time," said Fassel by telephone from Salt Lake City. "We put our kids on a well thought-out plan. We changed their routine. It was kind of exciting."

"And we had probably the best week of practice our school has ever had. I would have bet the farm we were going to beat Hawaii."

Sorry, the Utes were drilled by the Rainbow Warriors 67-20. "It was an ugly ballgame," said Fassel. "We didn't play worth a darn. But, the kids told me, 'Coach, we were as fresh as we've ever been. We just didn't play 'em that way.'"

This Saturday, the Utes host San Diego State. Fassel thinks he has a new insight about his team. "The better we practice, the worse we look in the game," said Fassel. "I told our kids, 'Go practice lousy. I'm not going to worry about it.'"

The Throwin' Idahoan: Duffy Daugherty made his quarterbacking debut for Idaho State last Saturday in a 39-10 loss to Nevada-Reno. Starter Jason Whitman separated his shoulder in the first series and Daugherty came on to complete 15 of 30 passes for 126 yards with one interception.

Daugherty had 13 rushes for 17 yards, mostly scrambles. He also had four punts for 155 yards (38.8 average) and had another blocked for a safety.

Scott Carlovsky caught two passes for 12 yards.

Both juniors, Carlovsky and Daugherty graduated from Orange Glen High School and Palomar College.

Idaho State is 1-2 for the season. Toreros host USD defensive back Greg Frinnell, a sophomore out of Fallbrook High School, has been averaging 22.3 yards per kickoff return and 12.0 yards on punt returns. His longest return of the season was 44 yards against Whittier.

This past week, the Toreros beat Claremont 30-13 to move their record to 3-0, the best start since 1983.

USD nose guard Dave Dunn recorded 10 tackles and four quarterback sacks in that game. He also received 35 stitches on his chin.

Luginbill's doghouse: Aztec defensive back Morey Paul, ejected from Saturday's 41-41 tie against Cal State Fullerton, has been demoted to the second string by Coach Al Luginbill.

"I had a long talk with Morey and his status is day to day," said Luginbill. "He won't start against

College Notes



By Bob Gaines/T-A Sports writer

Utah. I'm not saying he won't play ... that depends on his practice habits and attitude this week."

Paul was kicked out of the game in the first quarter for shoving both hands into an opponent's face mask.

"No, he didn't mean to do it, but it was very flagrant," said Luginbill. "I can't condone that behavior and not address it."

"And, it hurt us. It cost us a touchdown."

Last is first: Escondido High School graduate Ben Last was named Baker University's defensive lineman of the week after recording three quarterback sacks and four tackles for losses in Baker's 37-28 victory over Evangel College Saturday in the Heart of America Athletic Conference.

Last is a 6-foot-3, 231-pound senior. Baker University is located in Baldwin City, Kan. and is an NAIA Division II school.

Baker is 2-0 overall this season and 1-0 in the conference.

Suited up: Jon Sveinsson missed the first six games of the USU soccer season because of commitments back home in Iceland. First, his club team (Fram) won the Iceland Cup. He then traveled to Romania where Fram lost to the National Army team (Steaua Bucharest) 4-0 in the European Cup.

One of the reasons the 24-year-old sweeper chose to attend USU was because it offered a major in Management, Travel and Tourism.

It didn't take long for Sveinsson to get his first major lesson in his new field of study. Including layovers, it took Sveinsson 24 hours to get from Iceland to San Diego. Surprise, his luggage was somehow lost.

"It just didn't get here," said Sveinsson. "I was told it happens all the time."

Remember that, Jon, you'll be tested.

Add: The UC San Diego men's soccer team, the defending national champion, is 18th in this week's NCAA Division III rankings. UCSD is 5-1-2 for the season ... The USD men's soccer team (8-2) is ranked sixth in the Western Region NCAA Division I rankings. UCLA is first and San Diego State ninth ... Brad Thomas has been appointed an assistant coach with the USD women's basketball team.

Old Globe gala to feature music 'master'

On stage in San Diego for one night only — Michael Feinstein in concert. The date is Oct. 13, offering a chance to hear the singer/pianist and support the Old Globe Theatre. The black-tie gala fund-raiser will begin with cocktails on the Lowell Davies Festival Stage at 6 p.m., then dinner at 7 on the tented lawn, followed by Feinstein's performance on stage. (Critic Clive Barnes has called him "the new young master of America's classical popular music.")

Afterward, guests can dance on stage at the Globe to the music of Bill Green's Orchestra or enjoy a non-stop disco at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage. Reservations, \$250 and \$500 per person, include valet parking. Or, you can buy a \$50 ticket and come at 10 p.m. for dessert and dancing. Complimentary cocktails will be available to all. Call 231-1941.

Meanwhile, this week, on Saturday, the **Globe Guilders** will present their annual awards night called "The Way We Were." The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sculpture Garden Cafe, San Diego Museum of Art, with cocktails, dinner, awards and entertainment. Tickets are \$35 per person; call 444-5613.

Since Jesse Shepard, first resident of Villa Montezuma, was a bit of a mystic, the Victorian house now is the scene of an annual psychic fair. The next one is Saturday, in the house at 1925 K St., now owned by **The San Diego Historical Society**. On the south lawn, from 1 to 5 p.m., 20 psychics will read palms, tarot cards, astrology charts and gaze into crystal balls. The 10-minute readings will be \$10 each, and the money goes to the Villa's restoration and educational programs; call 239-2211.

The next week, Oct. 13 to 15, the society will sponsor a series of walking tours, beginning at Marston House on Seventh Avenue. The tours, at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., will continue down the block to view the exteriors of six Gill houses, and wind up with refreshments on the terrace of Marston House. Tickets are \$15; call 232-6203.

SPINOFFS

USD Auxiliary. "C'est Chic," a salute to the French Bicentennial.

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University of San Diego's Certificate in International Business program is offering a course, "International Negotiation Strategies," on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. through October 25 at the USD Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$215 per person, which includes course materials. To register by telephone, call 260-4644.

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Scripps Bank and Jasey, Graff & Douglas are sponsoring a dinner by James Burns, Dean of USD's School of Business, on "The Critical Importance of Business Ethics Today." The talk will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Scripps Bank, 7817 Ivanhoe, La Jolla. Reservations are required by calling Lisa White at 454-3188.

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Mandatory CLE Bill Is Signed By Deukmejian

Key Components:

Attorney Ethics and Practice Management

Will Insurance Rates Drop?

By Tom Dresslar
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SACRAMENTO — Most of California's 115,000 active lawyers will join the ranks of other professionals required to undergo continuing education under legislation signed into law by Gov. George Deukmejian.

State Bar officials and other experts agree the program could help reduce discipline complaints. Thus, while the law

Chart showing the requirements of the CLE law, and a story on the other bills of interest to the legal community signed by the governor. Page 11.

places a new burden on the state's attorneys, it also could help relieve them of an albatross that has hung around their collective neck for years.

And there is some speculation the requirement — established under SB 905 by Sen. Ed Davis, R-Northridge — even could pay off for lawyers on a cost-benefit level. They will have to pay to complete the continuing legal education courses, but their malpractice insurance premiums could decline as a result.

The program also will have an impact on CLE course providers. They may have to serve a new market of senior, experienced attorneys and rural lawyers, develop area-specific courses that meet the needs of local lawyers, and offer more courses in skills training.

Many observers expect current providers to reap a windfall from the new requirement. But the program is likely to significantly increase competition, which could cut into increased profits.

While the requirement is now law, several issues remain unresolved about the program's implementation. They include: when the requirement becomes effective; how much of the requirement can be met through video or audio tapes; how to enforce the requirement; how to accredit course providers and certify courses; and whether to assess providers a fee to help pay for the costs of administering the program.

Those questions will be resolved by the new Committee on Education of the Bar's Board of Governors, which will hold its first meeting in November.

One thing appears certain, though: Lawyers will not be hit with a dues hike to pay for the program.

New Bar President Alan I. Rothenberg of Los Angeles said, "This is a grand moment for the profession and the public. To me, it's an exciting thing. It's going to guarantee continued, improved, high quality [practice] in the state."

Added Bar Discipline Monitor Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, "It is an important bill to consumers. A great number of professions and trades require continuing education. In an area that changes as fast as the law does, consumers need assurance attorneys are expected to keep up to speed."

Ethics, Practice Management

In discussing the program's potential benefit to lawyers and consumers, bar officials and Fellmeth focused on the ethics and practice management components.

"This will reduce discipline problems which are so often traced back to not knowing ethics and just having bad procedures," Rothenberg said.

Fellmeth called the practice management component "probably the most important" part of the program. He added, "In looking at discipline files, especially with solo practitioners, that is an area that keeps popping up." Fellmeth said the ethics requirement "is also going to be im-

See Page 11 — CLE

Toreros halt Redlands rally, stay unbeaten

The University of Redlands football team spent a lot of time last week practicing on how to stop USD's wing-T offense. Maybe the Bulldogs should have concentrated on other facets — like special teams.

A fumbled kickoff by Redlands and a 76-yard kickoff return by USD allowed the Toreros to escape with a 23-17 victory last night in Redlands.

The Toreros (4-0), off to their best start in six years, led, 23-3, before the Bulldogs (1-3) rallied. USD kicker Dave Bergmann kicked three first-half field goals, but it was a 40-yard touchdown pass from Brendan Murphy to Ken Jones that gave USD a 16-3 halftime lead.

"We knew Redlands was a good football team," USD coach Brian Fogarty said. "Our special teams gave us

LOCAL TEAMS

the big play and good field position all night."

One such big play came with 2:08 left in the first half. After Dave Bergmann's second 33-yard field goal (he also had a 30-yarder), Redlands fumbled the ensuing kickoff. USD's Jeff Blazewich recovered — four plays later, Murphy found Jackson deep in the right corner of the end zone.

The Toreros struck quickly in the second half when Greg Frinnell returned the opening kickoff to the Redlands 15. Todd Jackson scored from there two plays later.

But then Fogarty said he did something he hadn't much this season — he became conservative. Meanwhile, Redlands' offense started moving.

Eight plays, 52 yards. Touchdown. Fifteen plays, 73 yards. Touchdown.

The Bulldogs' final score — a Brian Harmon 1-yard run that capped that 73-yard drive — came with 17 seconds left. An attempted on-sides kick failed, assuring USD the win.

USD hosts Pomona Pitzer on Saturday at 1:30.

In community college football:

Palomar 23, Saddleback 12 — The visiting Comets (1-2) beat the Gauchos (0-3) for the first time in 18 years. Mark King ran for 111 yards on 25 carries, scoring on runs of 2, 6 and 22 yards. Former San Diego State quarterback Scott Barrick finished 11-of-21 for 107 yards.

Pasadena 21, Grossmont 10 — Freshman Ostel Miles ran for two TDs to lift host Pasadena (2-1) past the Griffins (1-2).

Mesa 22, Corritos 19 — Scott Allen's 18-yard TD pass to Joe Welch with 17 seconds left gave the host Olympians (2-1) the win. Allen had three fourth-quarter TD passes. Corritos is 2-1-1.

Riverside 27, SD City 0 — The visiting Knights (0-4) were held to 40 yards rushing. Riverside's Daryl McChristian ran for 214 yards on 18 carries. Riverside is 3-0.

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(Los Angeles Co.)
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PROFILE

2955 Sheridan E. Reed

SAN DIEGO — Superior Court Judge Sheridan E. Reed took a lot of flak from the press and prosecutors last summer for releasing a 17-year-old Vista youth to house arrest after finding him guilty of second-degree murder.

According to prosecutors, Reed's July action was the first time in San Diego County a convicted murderer walked out of court, pending sentencing. Last month, Reed sentenced Luis Tatenco to eight months in a county rehabilitation camp for the fatal stabbing of a youth at a dance.

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San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
San Francisco
Banner/Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 1,500)

OCT 5 - 1989

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



Alan Ellis

President-Elect's Clients All Have Own Convictions

If you are going to prison without a "Get Out of Jail Free" card, don't forget to take Alan Ellis' phone number with you.

As a criminal defense attorney who specializes in post-conviction law, Ellis accepts collect calls every day from federal prisoners all over the United States.

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Movers & Shakers

by Jessica Guyon

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La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,336)

OCT 5 - 1989

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

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San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

OCT 5 - 1989

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USD

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript

OCT 5 - 1989

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The USD Auxiliary today hosts C'est Chic, its 32 annual fundraising luncheon and fashion show in the Town & Country's Atlas Ballroom. The luncheon's list of chevroners is like a who's who of San Diegoans: Ned Baumer, Bruce Moore, Mike Dolan, Mike Yeatts, George Lattimer, Sandy Strong, Paul Grasso, Bill Feeley, Vince Bartolotta and Walt Warner, to name a few.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript

OCT 6 - 1989

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Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Carlsbad Journal
(Cir. 2 x W. 16,049)

OCT 6 - 1989

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

Religious institutions

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The panelists include John H.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 7 - 1989

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

The USD Institute for Christian Ministries will hold a class in "Shifts in Spirituality" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 21 with Franciscan priest Francis B. Rothbauer, co-director of Colomblere Center in Idyllwild. The program will include guided imagery and meditation. Deadline for registration is Oct. 16. Call 260-4784 for information.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 7 - 1989

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

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By Tom Krasovic

Staff Writer

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Sure, every coach needs time. But four years without a winning record? Try another profession, coach.

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Preparing for the long haul has worked: If USD beats visiting Pomona-Pitzer College today (1:30), Fogarty will even his coaching record at 31-31-2, and will ensure his third straight winning season. Already, the Toreros (4-0) have achieved their best start since 1981 and have earned a No. 4 ranking in the 55-team Division III Western Region.

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Had one said yes, Fogarty would have taken an approach dramatically different from his plan for USD, he said. Not that Fogarty would have cheated, but he would not have counted on having four or five years to win.

"That's why there's so much cheating in Division I," said Fogarty, whose former assistant, Dan Henson, the offensive coordinator at San Jose State, is one of several friends who coach in Division I. "Coaches find they need players right away. They get desperate."

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 7 - 1989

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

Central

The Changing Shape of Religion in Society will be the topic of a roundtable discussion at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Manchester Executive Conference Center on the University of San Diego campus.

Hodding Carter III, former assistant secretary of state for public affairs under President Jimmy Carter, will moderate the discussion. Panelists will include John H. Buchanan Jr., chairman of the board of People for the American Way and former Alabama congressman; Cal Thomas, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist; Judith Banki, associate national director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee; the Rev. Robert C. Ard of Christ Church of San Diego and chairman of San Diego County Human Relations Commission; the Rev. Dennis L. Mikulianis, ecumenical officer of the Diocese of San Diego and president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference; Robert L. Simmons, law professor at USD School of Law; and Municipal Court Judge Larry Stirling.

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 8 - 1989

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

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USD's women took the Division I title, ahead of CS Northridge and SDSU. USD was fifth in Division II. Michelle Conlay of UCSD was second in the 5,000 meter race (18:27), behind winner Genevieve Graff of Christ College Irvine (18:26).

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

OCT 6 - 1989

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

Yale, Swarthmore Ranked No. 1 by News Magazine

From Staff and Wire Reports

Yale University and Swarthmore College were named America's best undergraduate schools for the second straight year, according to U.S. News and World Report rankings released Thursday.

Yale was tabbed as best national university in the third annual assessment by the magazine, followed by Princeton, Harvard, Caltech, Duke and Stanford. Swarthmore won honors as best national liberal arts college, ahead of Amherst, Williams, Pomona, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley.

Interestingly, the top schools were the alma maters of the 1988 presidential candidates—George Bush graduated from Yale and Michael Dukakis received his undergraduate degree from Swarthmore.

In new categories, Harvey Mudd College, which along with Pomona College is part of the Claremont Colleges, was tabbed as the best school specializing in engineering and Babson College in Massachusetts won honors as the best business specialty school.

UC System

In the national university category, the UC system did well. UC Berkeley was ranked 13th and UCLA 16th. Plus, UC San Diego was included in a list of "up-and-coming" schools selected by college presidents and administrators, along with Arizona State, Carnegie-Mellon, Emory, Rutgers and the University of Arizona.

San Diego State was named as one of the rising regional colleges and universities in the West, as was University of Nevada at Las Vegas and Western Washington University.

Policy is seminar topic

THE TOP 25

U.S. News & World Report ranked the schools based on quality of student body and faculty, financial resources, ability to retain and to graduate students and reputation for academic excellence. Statistical measures and a survey of college leaders were used in determining the rankings.

RANK AND SCHOOL

1. Yale Univ. (Conn.)
2. Princeton Univ. (N.J.)
3. Harvard, Radcliffe (Mass.)
4. California Inst. of Tech.
5. Duke Univ. (N.C.)
6. Stanford Univ.
7. Mass. Inst. of Tech.
8. Dartmouth College (N.H.)
9. Univ. of Chicago (Ill.)
10. Rice Univ. (Tex.)
11. Cornell Univ. (N.Y.)
12. (tie) Columbia Univ. (N.Y.)
13. UC Berkeley
14. Johns Hopkins Univ. (Md.)
15. Brown Univ. (R.I.)
16. UCLA
17. Univ. of Michigan
18. Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
19. Northwestern Univ. (Ill.)
20. Univ. of Pennsylvania
21. Univ. of Virginia
22. Washington Univ. (Mo.)
23. Univ. of Notre Dame (Ind.)
24. Vanderbilt Univ. (Tenn.)
25. Georgetown Univ. (D.C.)

PROFILE

2955 Sheridan E. Reed

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Movers & Shakers

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(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,336)

OCT 5 - 1989

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

OCT 6 - 1989

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Carlsbad, CA
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Carlsbad Journal
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OCT 6 - 1989

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San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 7 - 1989

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OCT 5 - 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD men win again in soccer

USD's men's soccer team won its sixth consecutive match yesterday, defeating Cal State Los Angeles, 2-0, at USD.

The Toreros (10-2) led, 1-0, at half-time on a goal by junior forward Vince Bianchi. Midfielder Leo Ronces scored USD's other goal with about 10 minutes remaining. Cal State L.A. is 5-4-2.

Sophomore goaltender Doug Wedge recorded his third straight shutout. He has not allowed a goal in his last 33 minutes, 35 seconds.

USD hosts Cal Poly Pomona Saturday at noon.

Women's soccer — Santana High alumna Nicky Roche scored one goal and assisted on the other to lead host USIU to a 2-0 win over Cal Lutheran. Chula Vista High alumna Kelly Pietela scored the Gulls' other goal. Jennifer Swanson had five saves en route to her second shutout of the season. USIU is 4-7, Cal Lutheran 3-5. Sophomore Suzie O'Grady scored a first-half goal for San Diego State, but visiting UCLA scored three times in the second half for a 3-1 victory.

Water polo — Danny Layson scored three goals, Matt Tonkovich two to lead seventh-ranked USC to a 13-9 victory over host USD. Peter McConville scored four goals for the eighth-ranked Tritons (10-10). USC is 5-5.

Hunting — Waterfowl hunters may reserve space for hunting on city lakes this fall, starting at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at San Vicente reservoir. The city plans to open Otay and Barrett for Wednesday and Saturday shooting and Sutherland on Sundays and Thursdays. Otay offers 24 hunting spaces, Barrett 10 and Sutherland six. The fee includes \$10 for the boat and hunting area and \$6 per person to hunt. The waterfowl shoot commences Oct. 14.

NBA — Former San Diego State star Michael Cage and the Seattle SuperSonics will play the Los Angeles Clippers in a preseason game Oct. 12 at the Sports Arena. Tickets are on sale at the arena box office and all TicketMaster locations, or by calling 278-TIXS.

Baseball — Former Padres outfielder Johnny Grubb has signed to play with the Orlando Juice of the Senior Professional Baseball Association, which begins play Nov. 1. Grubb, 41, led the Padres with a .311 batting average in 1973 and was an All-Star selection in 1974.

Coronado, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
Journal
(Cir. W. 5,237)

OCT 5 - 1989

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

Kiwanis Induction

Lt. John Peter Stothis, head of the Legal Studies Department of the Navy, at the 32nd Street Station, was inducted as a new Kiwanis member by Andy Verne, his sponsor and also on the U.S. Naval Legal Staff and Andy Zafis, president of the local Kiwanis Club.

John is a member of the California and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, and a graduate of the University of Maryland, with his law degree from Temple University. He has a wife, Jill, and a son, John.

President Zafis announced continued cooperation with the Diabetes Association planning its drive opening on Oct. 15.

The Kiwanis Foundation has granted \$225 to the Coronado Fire Department for its annual poster contest to be held in Coronado Schools this fall.

An interclub meeting with the Circle K Club of University of San Diego was held on Sept. 27.

Sam Lee, International Relations chairman, announced that his committee efforts in Mexico have been approved by "World Opportunities" and as a result, they will soon send to Sam two trucks loaded with clothing and medical supplies all of which will be taken into Mexico without tariffs being charged. This apparently will be continued from time to time.

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfer
(Cir. 2xW 5,000)

OCT 6 - 1989

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

Religious institutions in social

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El Cajon, CA
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OCT 6 - 1989

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

This guy is having fun again

Undersized Torero lineman almost quit

By Mick McGraw
Californian staff writer

SAN DIEGO — Lakeside's Mark Garcia was ready to throw in the towel. Football wasn't fun anymore.

Out of shape, overmatched and undersized, Garcia was a freshman at the University of San Diego. As an All-Central League tackle at St. Augustine High, he had enjoyed an extremely successful prep career.

But the glory days were over. And the transition from high school to college football was akin to scaling Mount Everest in a pair of loafers.

"I didn't know what to expect from college football at all," said Garcia, now a third-year starter for the unbeaten Toreros. "I think it happens to a lot of college freshmen who were very successful in high school and who were always 'all something.'"

"All of the sudden you come to college and you realize you're going to have a tough time starting. During the first few practices you begin to wonder if you're going to make it to the end of the week."

It would have been remarkably easy for Garcia to quit. As a Division III school, USD does not offer scholarships. But when Toreros head coach Brian Fogarty offered Garcia a chance to discuss the matter, the 6-foot-1, 250-pound senior listened.

"He came awfully close to quitting," said Fogarty, whose Toreros are currently 4-0 and ranked fourth in the NCAA West Region Division III rankings. "But he's hung in there, and in the last two years he's become a very steady offensive lineman."

"He's played outstanding this year. He's been banged up a little with an ankle injury that's still bothering him from last year, but it hasn't stopped him."

Garcia, along with former Grossmont High standout Gene Fontana, now playing center for the Toreros, anchors an offensive line at USD that is helping to produce an average of 333.3 yards of total offense per game. The Toreros are off to their best start in eight years, and this week face a Pomona-Pitzer team they've beaten 17 years in a row.

"This is the most successful program I've ever been a part of," Garcia said. "Personally, I'm still trying to figure out how this feels. I think if you say you're surprised (by our record), then that discredits you as a player. If you say you're not surprised, then it makes you sound cocky."

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Please see USD, Page B4

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Solana Beach Sun

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USD: Rolls to its fifth victory

Continued from H-1

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The San Diego Union/Chris Cavanaugh

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 8 - 1989

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

Unbeaten Toreros outclass Pomona

By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

Every football player at USD achieved better than a 2.9 grade-point average in high school and at least a 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

It did not take a Ph.D., though, to observe, as one player did yesterday, that Pomona-Pitzer College "isn't a good team."

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Little wonder, then, that host USD beat them again, 31-6. The Toreros now lead the series, 17-1-1.

"We didn't take them lightly," said USD fullback Todd Jackson, who carried 17 times for 117 yards and two touchdowns. "I was hoping we wouldn't have a letdown today."

The history of the series notwithstanding, USD had cause to be ready. The victory kept the Toreros unbeaten (5-0) and ensured that they will be ranked for at least another week. In See USD on Page H-12

is seminar topic

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



The San Diego Union/Chris Cavanaugh
Tight end Brad Leonard celebrates a TD catch in USD's 31-6 victory over Pomona-Pitzer.

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- USC's passing game quells Washington, 24-16—H-10
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- Instant Replay: Officials eject 'phantom' player in Texas A&M-Texas Tech game—H-12
- Scoreboard, summaries—H-8

LOCAL BRIEFS

USD men win again in soccer

USD's men's soccer team won its sixth consecutive match yesterday, defeating Cal State Los Angeles, 2-0, at USD.

The Toreros (10-2) led, 1-0, at half-time on a goal by junior forward Vince Bianchi. Midfielder Leo Ronces scored USD's other goal with about 10 minutes remaining. Cal State L.A. is 5-4-2.

Sophomore goaltender Doug Wedge recorded his third straight shutout. He has not allowed a goal in his last 343 minutes, 35 seconds.

USD hosts Cal Poly Pomona Saturday at noon.

Women's soccer — Santana High alumna Nicky Roche scored one goal and assisted on the other to lead host USIU to a 2-0 win over Cal Lutheran. Chula Vista High alumna Kelly Pietela scored the Gulls' other goal. Jennifer Swanson had five saves en route to her second shutout of the season. USIU is 4-7, Cal Lutheran 3-5. Sophomore Suzie O'Grady scored a first-half goal for San Diego State, but visiting UCLA scored three times in the second half for a 3-1 victory.

Water polo — Danny Layson scored three goals, Matt Tonkavich two to lead seventh-ranked USC to a 13-9 victory over host UCSD. Peter McConville scored four goals for the eighth-ranked Tritons (10-10). USC is 5-5.

Hunting — Waterfowl hunters may reserve space for hunting on city lakes this fall, starting at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at San Vicente reservoir. The city plans to open Otay and Barrett for Wednesday and Saturday shooting and Sutherland on Sundays and Thursdays. Otay offers 24 hunting spaces, Barrett 10 and Sutherland six. The fee includes \$10 for the boat and hunting area and \$6 per person to hunt. The waterfowl shoot commences Oct. 14.

NBA — Former San Diego State star Michael Cage and the Seattle SuperSonics will play the Los Angeles Clippers in a preseason game Oct. 12 at the Sports Arena. Tickets are on sale at the arena box office and all TicketMaster locations, or by calling 278-TIXS.

Baseball — Former Padres outfielder Johnny Grubb has signed to play with the Orlando Juice of the Senior Professional Baseball Association, which begins play Nov. 1. Grubb, 41, led the Padres with a .311 batting average in 1973 and was an All-Star selection in 1974.

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Journal
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OCT 5 - 1989

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Kiwanis Induction

Lt. John Peter Stothard, head of the Legal Studies Department of the Navy, at the 32nd Street Station, was inducted as a new Kiwanis member by Andy Verne, his sponsor and also on the U.S. Naval Legal Staff and Andy Zafis, president of the local Kiwanis Club.

John is a member of the California and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, and a graduate of the University of Maryland, with his law degree from Temple University. He has a wife, Jill, and a son, John.

President Zafis announced continued cooperation with the Diabetes Association planning its drive opening on Oct. 15.

The Kwanis Foundation has granted \$225 to the Coronado Fire Department for its annual poster contest to be held in Coronado Schools this fall.

An interclub meeting with the Circle K Club of University of San Diego was held on Sept. 27.

Sam Lee, International Relations chairman, announced that his committee efforts in Mexico have been approved by "World Opportunities" and as a result, they will soon send to Sam two trucks loaded with clothing and medical supplies all of which will be taken into Mexico without tariffs being charged. This apparently will be continued from time to time.

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By Mick McGrane
Californian staff writer

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OCT 8 - 1989

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Construction is 40 percent complete on the final phase of a \$5 million expansion and remodeling of the University of San Diego Kettner Law Library, Alcala Park, 5905 Marrian Way. The general contractor is Trepte Construction Co. Inc. The architect is Schulnik, Gerber & Simpson. A 25,000-square-foot addition has been completed. Completion of the 30,000-square-foot remodeling phase is scheduled for April 1990.

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USD: Rolls to its fifth victory

Continued from H-1

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BRUCE K. HUFF / For The Times

Quarterback Brendan Murphy slips tackle of Pomona Pitzer linebacker Scott Patten during USD's 31-6 victory.

USD (5-0) Drubs Pomona Pitzer

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—He probably waited until no one was around. He might have even locked himself in a closet somewhere to insure his privacy.

But at some point after the University of San Diego's 31-6 drubbing of Pomona Pitzer Saturday afternoon, you get the feeling USD Coach Brian Fogarty let out a whoop and a holler and maybe even danced around in circles, clenching his fists while pumping his arms up and down.

Normally subdued, Fogarty probably lost control for a moment or two—like a golfer who just drained a 63-foot chip shot on the 18th hole to win The Masters.

Then again, maybe he didn't. This was not a huge victory for USD. It was not handsome. Whopping numbers do not come jumping off the stat sheet. Few players, if any, dazzled.

But it was a victory, USD's fifth in as many games. And for Fogarty, it represented a breaking even. In seven years

at USD, Fogarty is now 31-31-2.

His team is ranked No. 4 in the NCAA Division III West Region and has a shot at the playoffs for the first time since 1973.

"This is a team," a reserved Fogarty said. "We've come through in every phase of the game. I don't think it's the most talented team we've had, but as a team."

Tim Oder, the defensive line coach, said, "The whole team's playing well. Some of the kids that are playing, if you'd have told me six months ago they'd be out there, I'd have quit. [They are] pretty run-of-the-mill type kids who are playing their butts off."

And winning. USD is averaging 25.4 points per game and allowing only 8.4. Against Pomona (1-2), USD built a 31-0 lead midway through the third quarter before substituting freely to the delight of a Parent's Day crowd of 1,840 at Torero Stadium.

Last week, USD only attempted two passes in the second half. Saturday, the Toreros threw once in the final 30

minutes, a 20-yard scoring pass from backup quarterback Doug Piper to reserve Brad Leonard.

Todd Jackson rushed for 116 yards in the first half. (He carried once for one yard in the second half.) His two touchdowns, on runs of one and 29 yards, and Ty Barksdale's eight-yard scoring run gave USD a 21-0 halftime lead.

Leonard's touchdown and a 38-yard field goal by Dave Bergmann made it 31-0. Bergmann has made 10 of 13 attempts this season; his next will equal the school record set by Robert Lozzi in 1981 and '82.

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Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
(Oceanside Ed.)
(Cir. D.)

OCT 8 - 1989

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

Concentration key for Sonics in USD camp

By MIKE KAHN 2955
McClatchy News Service

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

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Daily Times Advocate
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SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

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(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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By Ann Levin
Tribune Education Writer

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Pls. see EXCHANGE: B-5, Col. 1

Monday, October 9, 1989

The San Diego Union B-7

If the flag is desecrated by law, the flag burners have won

By Larry A. Alexander 2955

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Not by their burning it, of course. Burning the flag destroys the material, the cloth. But it is not the material flag that the flag burners have tried to desecrate, nor is it the material flag that the anti-burners are attempting to defend from desecration through an anti-desecration constitutional amendment. Both the burners and the anti-burners are concerned with the flag as symbol. It is the flag as symbol that they respectively wish to desecrate and defend.

But what is it that the flag symbolizes? It symbolizes a regime of constitutional liberties, including the liberty to express criticism and opposition, even offensively and

outrageously. It is those liberties that the flag as symbol proclaims, and it is contempt for those liberties and the efforts made to establish and preserve them that flag burning expresses.

Burning the flag is odious because the idea it symbolizes, contempt for the constitutional liberties the flag symbolizes, is an odious idea. But if burning the flag is an odious symbolic act, so, too, are other acts that symbolize the same or related ideas, such as raising the Swastika, the Hammer and Sickle, or the Stars and Bars.

Indeed, expressing contempt for our way of life in speech or in writing is really no different from these other symbolic acts, since the sounds and shapes of language are themselves only symbols, constitutionally protected because the ideas they

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Punishing flag burners is really no different from punishing those who express the same idea through raising the Swastika, the Hammer and Sickle, and the stars and Bars, or those who express the idea through the written or spoken word.

The logic of punishing flag burners extends to punishing these others and thus goes to the very heart of the first amendment, as the majority of the Supreme Court justices correctly

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But herein lies the irony. The flag burners, by being granted the constitutional liberty to burn the flag, cannot succeed in desecrating the flag as a symbol. For the flag as a symbol of liberty is strengthened in the very act of allowing the burners to burn.

Because the burners can burn the flag with legal impunity, their attempts to desecrate the flag this way are self-undermining. The flag as a symbol of liberty rises in esteem as a consequence of their attempts to desecrate it.

But paralleling the delicious irony of the flag burners' unsuccessful attempts to desecrate the flag is the bitter irony of President Bush's and Congress' efforts to outlaw flag burning through a bill which has now passed both houses or, worse, through an anti-desecration constitutional amendment.

President Bush and Congress have fallen victims to the same paradox as have the flag burners: they are out to get. For just as constitutionally protecting the desecration of the material flag makes it impossible for flag burning to desecrate the flag as symbol, removing that constitutional

protection and punishing flag burning, by diminishing liberty of expression, to that extent diminishes and desecrates the flag as symbol of liberty.

Ironically, President Bush and Congress, by proposing that we make physical destruction of the flag constitutionally protected blasphemy, are poised to deliver a victory to the flag burners that the latter could never achieve by their own counterproductive efforts.

If the proposed constitutional amendment is adopted, the flag will wave less proudly over a land a little less free, and it will be our elected officials and ourselves, not the flag burners, who will be responsible for this, the only way to desecrate the flag.

Alexander is a professor at the University of San Diego School of Law.



BRUCE K. HUFF / For The Times

Quarterback Brendan Murphy slips tackle of Pomona Pitzer linebacker Scott Patten during USD's 31-6 victory.

USD (5-0) Drubs Pomona Pitzer

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—He probably waited until no one was around. He might have even locked himself in a closet somewhere to insure his privacy.

But at some point after the University of San Diego's 31-6 drubbing of Pomona Pitzer Saturday afternoon, you get the feeling USD Coach Brian Fogarty let out a whoop and a holler and maybe even danced around in circles, clenching his fists while pumping his arms up and down.

Normally subdued, Fogarty probably lost control for a moment or two—like a golfer who just drained a 63-foot chip shot on the 18th hole to win The Masters.

Then again, maybe he didn't.

This was not a huge victory for USD. It was not handsome. Whopping numbers do not come jumping off the stat sheet. Few players, if any, dazzled.

But it was a victory, USD's fifth in as many games. And for Fogarty, it represented a breaking even. In seven years

at USD, Fogarty is now 31-31-2.

His team is ranked No. 4 in the NCAA Division III West Region and has a shot at the playoffs for the first time since 1973.

"This is a team," a reserved Fogarty said. "We've come through in every phase of the game. I don't think it's the most talented team we've had, but as a team..."

Tim Oder, the defensive line coach, said, "The whole team's playing well. Some of the kids that are playing, if you'd have told me six months ago they'd be out there, I'd have quit. [They are] pretty run-of-the-mill type kids who are playing their butts off."

And winning. USD is averaging 25.4 points per game and allowing only 8.4. Against Pomona (1-2), USD built a 31-0 lead midway through the third quarter before substituting freely to the delight of a Parent's Day crowd of 1,840 at Torero Stadium.

Last week, USD only attempted two passes in the second half. Saturday, the Toreros threw once in the final 30

minutes, a 20-yard scoring pass from backup quarterback Doug Piper to reserve Brad Leonard.

Todd Jackson rushed for 116 yards in the first half. (He carried once for one yard in the second half). His two touchdowns, on runs of one and 29 yards, and Ty Barksdale's eight-yard scoring run gave USD a 21-0 halftime lead.

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OCT 11 1989

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

Eye on East County: French flair spices USD fashion show

It was really difficult to pinpoint the actual time that the University of San Diego Auxiliary's fashion show began.

On the program, it was scheduled for the post-luncheon period, following opening remarks by USD Auxiliary President Fran Dolan, a statement by John McNamara, vice president of university relations, and an invocation by Msgr. I. Brent Eagen.

However, there was another fashion show of sorts, a more informal showing of fall fashions. This one was held in the lobby of the Town and Country Hotel, way before the actual models paraded down the runway in the scheduled portion of the program in the Atlas Ballroom of the hotel. This show was orchestrated by the women themselves who, in spite of the high temperatures outdoors, wore



IRENE O'SULLIVAN
East County People editor

what was on the fashion agenda for fall's cooler weather. And it was surprising to note how many ladies wore hats to complement their attire. They really looked wonderful.

The men, called to contribute their talents as chevaliers, were elegantly groomed as well. There were 50 of them, dressed in black

ties, pouring wine at the tables as if they were professionals. Acting as hosts, they assisted with seating and, in general, pampered the ladies. Their presence added to the fashion show-luncheon fundraiser where normally women are in the majority.

The show had a French flair. Named "C'est Chic" even the menu was in French and the grand raffle prize was a round trip for two to Paris, France, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kazmarek (Susan Kazmarek was co-chair of the event).

Luncheon consisted of salad chicoree avec fromage de chevre, creme de poivre et vinaigrette, quenelles de saumon, poletta, legumes batonnet, baguettes avec beurre, fraises aux grand marnier et cafe and the.

French majors at the university, those in the honor society, offered

their efforts as well in the gazebo selling raffle tickets. Included were Monica Condurier, Leeanna Cummings, Francine Engel, Karen Hernandez, Jennifer Lefere, Alicia Monroy and Louis Marino.

The affair took place on Oct. 5 and the proceeds, still not tallied at the time this article was published, will benefit the USD financial aid program.

Fashion show committee workers included Rita Waters as chairwoman, aided by Sister Virginia McMonagle, Deborah Lepper, Carole O'Connell, Christiane Guitard, Barbara Covey, Claire McNamara, Mary Elise Daley, Kathleen McMahon, Marion Maynard, Ruth Mulvaney, Eileen Waters, Betty Brock, Emily Beebe, Mary Kay Waters, Carole O'Connell, Betty Brock, Alison Tibbitts, Mary Therese Waters, Marcie Amory and Joanne Murphy.

When the formal fashion show started up after lunch, the models (all volunteers) were a mixture of professionals and guest models. Two teen models — Gretchen Robb and Holly Souder — were from East County.

Chairwoman Waters, an auxiliary member for the past five years, commented: "I think the event was wonderful. The women were totally excited about having the chevaliers there. This was our 32nd. We plan on having another next year to keep up tradition." It took Waters and her committee six months to work out all the details in order to get the fashion show off the ground.

East Countians who attended included Polly Sampson, Iris Berni, Gail Andrade, Helen M. Davis, Julia Kelley, Angie Buono, Mary

Please see EYE, Page D5

OCT 12 1989

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

Scene around town

THE SAN DIEGO Historical Society had its annual Psychic Faire Saturday at Villa Montezuma, the society's Golden Hill museum house. Astrologists, palmists, numerologists, tarot readers and crystal gazers gave 10-minute readings to guests. The event, which celebrated the birthday of Villa Montezuma's builder, Jesse Shepard, benefited restoration projects on the house.

Among other recent San Diego area social events:

* The St. Germaine Auxiliary to the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation had lunch Tuesday at the Marriott Mission Valley.

* Las Hermanas Auxiliary of Children's Home Society had a brunch and house tour followed by an address on adoption yesterday at the El Cajon residence of Aubrey and Judy Burer.

* The Park East Guild of the San Diego Opera Association had a dinner last night at the U.S. Grant Hotel titled "The Russians Are Coming." The theme referred to the Oct. 21 San Diego Opera opening of "Boris Godunov."

* Nice Guys of San Diego honored Ron Blair as Nice Guy of the Year at a dinner dance Saturday at the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort.

* The University of San Diego Auxiliary had its 32nd annual fashion show and lunch at the Town and Country Convention Center.



Phyllis Lyte explains tarot cards to Marge Wiels



Rolf Benirschke and Bettyann Laughlin at fashion show



Nice guy Ron Blair



Alice Casper at Las Hermanas brunch



From left, Pat Vellinga, Alanna Grunow, Margaret Sell and Barbara Minter at St. Germaine lunch



From left, Barbara Darnell with Mary Ellen and Wilfred Munckton at opera dinner

Tribune photos by Michael Darden, Dana Fisher, Joe Holly and Jerry Rife

OCT 11 1989

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

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Sonics play at USD tonight

The NBA Seattle SuperSonics will play their Green vs. Gold intrasquad game tonight at 7 at the USD Sports Center, where they have been training the past week.

Seattle's 16-man training roster will be split into two eight-man squads, which will play a regulation 48-minute game, with referees. Admission is \$3 and proceeds go to USD.

Tomorrow night, the Sonics and Los Angeles Clippers open the preseason with an exhibition game at 7:30 at the Sports Arena. Tickets are available.

Mackey Tourney — Entries will be accepted until Friday for the Oct. 28-29 Gus Mackey 3-on-3 basketball tournament at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Forms are available at area sporting goods stores. Fee is \$50 per four-person team.

Soccer — USIU's men's team lost at Loyola Marymount, 2-1. Jon Sveinsson scored for the Gulls (1-13).

Sally Weigand and Erin Paterson scored to lead USIU's women past host UC Irvine, 2-1. The Gulls are 5-8. The No. 20 San Diego State men's team hosts top-ranked UCLA tonight at 7:30 at Aztec Bowl. SDSU (8-3-1) has won four straight. UCLA (11-0-1) is led by freshman midfielder Chris Henderson, who has seven goals and six assists.

Flag football — The United States League is now accepting applications for its upcoming season. For information, call 673-8038.

Holiday Bowl — Scouts representing San Diego's postseason college football game will visit games Saturday, involving Ohio State, Indiana, Syracuse, Penn State, Pitt and Texas A&M. The Western Athletic Conference champion will meet an at-large team to be named in the Dec. 29 game at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Cross country — Point Loma Nazarene College will defend men's and women's cross country championships at Morley Field Saturday when the Golden State Athletic Conference meet is held in Balboa Park. First race is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Century Club golf — The recently renovated Carlton Oaks Country Club course in Santee will be the site of the Nov. 4-5 Century Club matches, pitting a team of San Diego's best amateurs against local PGA professionals. For further information, call 291-4653.

OCT 11 1989

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

COLLEGE DIVISION / MITCH POLIN

Johnson Wins Toughest Fight

For Amy Johnson, the opposition on the field has always been the smallest obstacle she has had to face in her career with the Cal Poly Pomona women's soccer team.

Since joining the team as a freshman, the 20-year-old forward has consistently been among the top players for the Broncos. Last season, as a sophomore, she was Pomona's leading scorer and was chosen to the second team of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s Division II All-American squad. She is already among the school's all-time leaders in goals, points and assists.

But for the 5-foot-5 Johnson, the toughest fight hasn't been with the competition, but with herself.

She suffered from bulimia, an eating disorder found primarily in younger women who see themselves as overweight. Those so afflicted commonly ingest large quantities of food, then make themselves vomit in order to remain thin.

Johnson said her problems stemmed from the perception she had of herself while growing up. "She wanted to be Miss America at one time but she was too short," said Pomona Coach Brian Wiesner, who wrote the thesis for his master's degree on eating disorders in female athletes.

For as long as she could remember, Johnson said, she had been concerned about her weight, although it was not until after graduating from Corona High School that signs of the disorder first surfaced.

"It was probably between my senior year in high school and my freshman year in college, but I wouldn't really call it bulimia," she said. "At this time, it was more like excessive dieting. In my fall semester and freshman season, I didn't really start throwing up."

"Right after the soccer season was when it got really bad. I always thought I was real heavy, so I

started dieting a lot."

By that time, Johnson said, staying thin had become a dangerous obsession.

"I would just try to please my friends by eating a meal and then I would go to the nearest bathroom and purge it all after I ate," she said.

Although Johnson often purged before games, Wiesner said he didn't detect a problem during her freshman season.

"She didn't lose a thing in the way she played on the field," he said. "Her performance for us has been super all along. So it was something that was really more noticeable when she wasn't playing."

The coach said it wasn't until the spring quarter of her freshman year that he noticed a change in Johnson's appearance and weight.

"It was easy to tell that Amy wasn't up to par, but I didn't know why," Wiesner said. "Then her friends [from the team] started calling me up and telling me what she was doing. I didn't know what to do."

"I had to work with our training staff on it because we didn't know how to deal with it."

After he became aware of the problem, Wiesner said, he assigned players to monitor Johnson's eating habits, only to be met with resistance.

"I had people watching her every day, and she'd come up to me and say, 'I don't want people spying on me,'" Wiesner said.

It was toward the end of the spring quarter that Wiesner and school trainers finally confronted Johnson with the evidence.

Shortly afterward, Johnson agreed to meet with Gayle Ashabraner, then a nutritional counselor at the school's health center, who put Johnson on a diet.

Wiesner said Johnson's typical playing weight is about 123 pounds and she had lost 20 pounds by the time she met with Ashabraner.

Johnson was also constantly on breath and had puffy cheeks.

"I told Brian that I'd [Ashabraner] but I didn't want to gain any weight," Johnson said. "She asked me what my ideal weight was, and I said about 105 pounds. She said, 'If you trust me, I'll guarantee that you weigh that.'"

The counselor persuaded Johnson to keep a list of her eating habits. At first, she continued her old ways.

"I would have a chart and I'd have to write it down with an asterisk if I purged," she said. "There were some days when I did two or three or four times and some days when I didn't do it at all."

Johnson said she finally learned to control her eating habits during the summer before her sophomore season.

But although Johnson no longer has bulimia, Wiesner said she must always monitor her eating habits.

"She's not a recovered bulimic and she'll always have to be concerned about it," he said. "She can always be susceptible to it again if the conditions are right."

College Notes

The Cal State Northridge football team won its fourth game in a row by outscoring Cal Lutheran, 34-33, Saturday. But the Matadors (4-2) could have problems when they visit perennial NCAA Division II power Portland State in a Western Football Conference game Saturday at Portland. The Vikings (4-2) rolled over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo by a 56-26 score in their last game.

It will be a matchup of perhaps the top two Division II football teams in Southern California when the University of San Diego (5-0) plays Occidental (3-1) in a nonconference game Saturday in Eagle Rock. Occidental has won its last three games, including a forfeit victory over Azusa Pacific.

UC Riverside will play host to the 1989 Rolex Southern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships Friday through Sunday. The tournament will include top men and women from NCAA Divisions I and III, NAIA and junior college.

OCT 12 1989

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

Hispanic Liturgy Day set at USD

ALCALA PARK — The first Hispanic Liturgy Conference of the Diocese of San Diego, "Levantemos el Corazon," will be held Oct. 14, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the University of San Diego. Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez will welcome participants and give the opening address.

The keynote speaker will be Father Jose Rubio, associate pastor at St. John Vianney parish in the Diocese of San Jose.

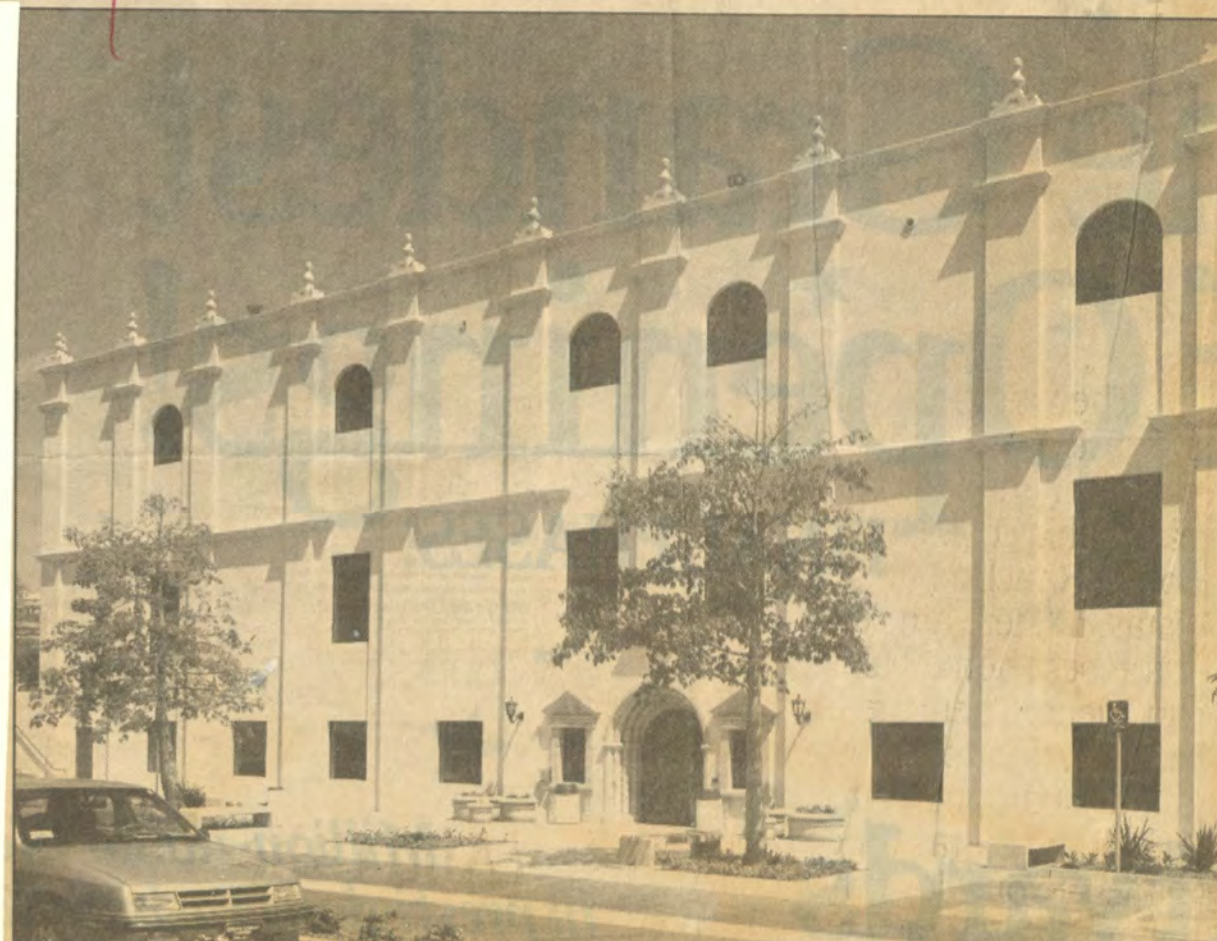
Father Rubio has served as the chair of Hispanic Concerns for his diocese, and he has just completed a term on the Liturgy Commission. He has also served as vice president of the Instituto de Liturgia Hispana, the national Hispanic liturgy organization.

Father Rubio will give two presentations in the morning. In the afternoon, participants will attend various workshops.

For further information, call 293-3375.

Monday, October 8, 1989

Construction



Forty percent of the remodeling at Kettner Law Library is complete. The work is part of the \$5 million expansion of the University of San Diego library.

OCT 11 1989

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

University of San Diego — On Friday, Oct. 13, there will be a business update breakfast seminar "Total Quality Management" conducted by Dr. James Caltrider, associate professor of management, in the Manchester Conference Center. Cost \$15. Call 290-4644 for information. On Wednesday, Oct. 18, there will be a lecture on "Majesty and Submission: Marie Antoinette and the Women's March to Versailles." Professor Elizabeth Colwill will lead the discussion. No admission fee. It will be held in the Manchester Conference Center at 7:30 p.m.

OCT 11 1989

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

University of San Diego is sponsoring a special program featuring businessman Ernest Hahn, chairman of the board of USD, at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Eldorado Country Club in Indian Wells. Hahn will discuss the future of the Coachella Valley and of USD. Price for the champagne reception and dinner is \$100. Reservations are limited to 100 people. For more information or reservations call Bill Hilligoss at 325-3142.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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Arroyo Grande, CA
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colleges, liberal arts colleges, and small colleges.

San Diego, Calif.
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Sonics owner said considering moving team to San Diego

Buying Seattle lease would clear the way

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

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"At the end of the season, we will have met or we'll be close to meeting all payments, and the lease will be ours," Ackerley told the Tacoma Morning News Tribune yesterday. "Clearly, we will have no place to play when we're through with the Coliseum."

"Yes, we can leave," said a source at Ackerley Communications Inc., the team's parent company. "Everything is in place after this season."

The source mentioned San Diego prominently as a relocation option, but not as the only option. The cities believed to have made direct contact with Ackerley are San Diego, Anaheim, Kansas City and Columbus, Ohio. Other cities known to covet an NBA franchise include Toronto, Cincinnati, Memphis, Tenn., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ackerley is already familiar with

the San Diego market. When the controlling interest in the Sports Arena lease was for sale last year, Ackerley said he considered submitting a bid, although he ultimately did not. He also maintains a residence in Borrego Springs.

Cooper indicated that his group has sent information packets about San Diego as an NBA market to "a half-dozen teams" believed to possess relocation potential. "We're not making offers to anyone," he said, "but if someone makes an irrevocable offer to us..."

That offer, he was quick to note, must include an agreement to sign a 40-year lease in addition to million-dollar guarantees that the team would not balk on the deal and stay in its original city.

After Ackerley's interest in the Sports Arena lease surfaced and subsided, many involved in the effort to return the NBA to San Diego hinted that Ackerley used San Diego as leverage with Seattle.

"And," Cooper said, "we're not going to get ourselves into a position where we will be used as a negotiating position for another city. That's happened here before."

Ackerley, though, seems far more serious about a move now.

His plans to build a larger arena with his own money next to the Seattle Kingdom were scrapped because of a parking snafu. Further talks with the city and King County have quieted in recent months, sending rumors circulating around NBA circles that Ackerley has had enough.

"We have notified all people that under no circumstances will we build a building with our funds," Ackerley said. "There was a time when we would, but that time is over."

The last straw, said a well-placed NBA source, came late last month, when a zoning problem at Northwest

See Owner on Page C-5

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe
Times
(Cir. 2 x M. 5,000)

OCT 1 3 1989

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



Fall members needed

Peggy Freeman/
Ranch Spotlight

Betty Erikson, past president of the Rancho Santa Fe Women's Auxiliary of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra called me to say their fall membership tea will be held at her home Oct. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend or a perspective new member.

This is going to be a very special year for the symphony and since there are so many newcomers to Rancho Santa Fe, there may be many interested in joining the group. For more information, call Mrs. Bruce Miller at 756-5709.

The entertainment for the afternoon will be "Ensemble E'lan", and the address of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erikson is 5826 Saratoga Corte, Del Rayo Downs in Rancho Santa Fe.

The 32nd annual fund-raising show "C'est Chic!" on Oct. 5, which was sponsored by the USD Auxiliary for the benefit of the USD financial aid program, promised to be different! The place and time was the same — Town & Country Hotel — Atlas Ballroom with social hour at 11 a.m. followed by lunch.

But the show emphasis was on men. Some 40 community conscious businessmen dressed in black-tie and tuxedos and served as host. More men volunteered as celebrity models including Dr. Arthur Hughes, president of USD; Kim Fletcher, trustee; and Richard Vance and John Parrish.

Co-chairs for their fabulous event were Rita Waters and Susan Kazmarek, whose parents Bob and Sally Kazmarek were the underwriters of the grand prize for the drawing which was a round-trip for two to Paris!

For some of the stores and shops providing the fashions, it was a first — such as "Laels", which is Molly Manchester's just opened elegant sport shop in La Jolla, and

Brooks Brothers in Mission Valley.

Over 600 people attended this spectacular fashion show and luncheon and among the Rancho Santa Fe men listed in the program, handsome in their tuxedos acting as chevaliers, and charming the ladies were Jeff Brown, Bob Vogel, Al Frowiss, Bob Hillman, Vince Bartolotta, Allen Blackmore, Lee Dodson, Mark Hannah, Kevin Murphy, Charlie Siddle, Norman Wilson, plus many more men from surrounding areas.

The ladies admitted this made a very pleasant afternoon, with all that special attention from the men.

The Rancho Santa Fe Follies of '89 will be held Nov. 16 to 19 to raise money for the Rancho Santa Fe PTO.

If you saw last year's follies, you will certainly be looking forward to the 1989 version. If the number of people that showed up for auditions and the talent we saw is any indication, this year will be even better, and that is a very large order.

This original musical in the Ranch tradition is written by Jeff Brown, and will be directed by Marie Addario, and produced by Anne Ferghner. With a trio of that caliber, how could it be anything but a big success?

For the auditions, all ages were welcome. Many singers, dancers, stage hands, tech crew, set designers, makeup artists and costumers are needed for this production and Jeff Brown who is writing the show said there will be over 100 people in the show, plus about 30 in the crew. "It is great fun for people in our community, and there is an amazing amount of talent here," Brown said. The turnout was great!

This will undoubtedly be a show you won't want to miss.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 1 3 1989

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

More soccer — USD is finally ranked for the first time in school history. The Toreros are 18th in the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll. USD (11-2) is led by Poway and Mesa College alumnus Tom Crane, who has scored 25 points, and University of San Diego High School alum Leo Ronces, who has 23. USD today plays at 13th-ranked Portland.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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USD — San Diego Independent Scholars sponsors lecture by Elizabeth Collitt on "Majesty and Submission: Marie Antoinette and the Women's March to Versailles," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, Manchester Hall.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 1 3 1989

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Drug legalization

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego Associated Students, the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education and the faculty Social Issues Committee will sponsor a debate about the legalization of drugs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Camino Theater on the USD campus. Lee Dogoloff, executive director of the American council for Drug Education and a former White House adviser, will argue in favor of keeping drugs illegal. Dr. Ethan Nadelmann, a Princeton University po-

litical science professor, will advocate legalization. For more information, call 260-4682. (lla)



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"At the end of the season, we will have met or we'll be close to meeting all payments, and the lease will be ours," Ackerley told the Tacoma Morning News Tribune yesterday. "Clearly, we will have no place to play when we're through with the Coliseum."

"Yes, we can leave," said a source at Ackerley Communications Inc., the team's parent company. "Everything is in place after this season."

The source mentioned San Diego prominently as a relocation option, but not as the only option. The cities believed to have made direct contact with Ackerley are San Diego, Anaheim, Kansas City and Columbus, Ohio. Other cities known to covet an NBA franchise include Toronto, Cincinnati, Memphis, Tenn., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ackerley is already familiar with

the San Diego market. When the controlling interest in the Sports Arena lease was for sale last year, Ackerley said he considered submitting a bid, although he ultimately did not. He also maintains a residence in Borrego Springs.

Cooper indicated that his group has sent information packets about San Diego as an NBA market to "a half-dozen teams" believed to possess relocation potential. "We're not making offers to anyone," he said, "but if someone makes an irrevocable offer to us..."

That offer, he was quick to note, must include an agreement to sign a 40-year lease in addition to million-dollar guarantees that the team would not balk on the deal and stay in its original city.

After Ackerley's interest in the Sports Arena lease surfaced and subsided, many involved in the effort to return the NBA to San Diego hinted that Ackerley used San Diego as leverage with Seattle.

"And," Cooper said, "we're not going to get ourselves into a position where we will be used as a negotiating position for another city. That's happened here before."

Ackerley, though, seems far more serious about a move now.

His plans to build a larger arena with his own money next to the Seattle Kingdome were scrapped because of a parking snafu. Further talks with the city and King County have quieted in recent months, sending rumors circulating around NBA circles that Ackerley has had enough.

"We have notified all people that under no circumstances will we build a building with our funds," Ackerley said. "There was a time when we would, but that time is over."

The last straw, said a well-placed NBA source, came late last month, when a zoning problem at Northwest

See Owner on Page C-5

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe
Times
(Cir. 2 x M. 5,000)

OCT 13 1989

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



Fall members needed

Peggy Freeman/
Ranch Spotlight

Brooks Brothers in Mission Valley.

Over 600 people attended this spectacular fashion show and luncheon and among the Rancho Santa Fe men listed in the program, handsome in their tuxedos acting as chevaliers, and charming the ladies were Jeff Brown, Bob Vogel, Al Frowiss, Bob Hillman, Vince Bartolotta, Allen Blackmore, Lee Dodson, Mark Hannah, Kevin Murphy, Charlie Siddle, Norman Wilson, plus many more men from surrounding areas.

The ladies admitted this made a very pleasant afternoon, with all that special attention from the men.

The Rancho Santa Fe Follies of '89 will be held Nov. 16 to 19 to raise money for the Rancho Santa Fe PTO.

If you saw last year's follies, you will certainly be looking forward to the 1989 version. If the number of people that showed up for auditions and the talent we saw is any indication, this year will be even better, and that is a very large order.

This original musical in the Ranch tradition is written by Jeff Brown, and will be directed by Marie Addario, and produced by Anne Ferghner. With a trio of that caliber, how could it be anything but a big success?

For the auditions, all ages were welcome. Many singers, dancers, stage hands, tech crew, set designers, makeup artists and costumers are needed for this production and Jeff Brown who is writing the show said there will be over 100 people in the show, plus about 30 in the crew. "It is great fun for people in our community, and there is an amazing amount of talent here," Brown said. The turnout was great!

This will undoubtedly be a show you won't want to miss.

Co-chairs for their fabulous event were Rita Waters and Susan Kazmarek, whose parents Bob and Sally Kazmarek were the underwriters of the grand prize for the drawing which was a round-trip for two to Paris!

For some of the stores and shops providing the fashions, it was a first — such as "Laels", which is Molly Manchester's just opened elegant sport shop in La Jolla, and

More soccer — USD is nationally ranked for the first time in school history. The Toreros are 18th in the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll. USD (11-2) is led by Poway and Mesa College alumnus Tom Crane, who has scored 25 points, and University of San Diego High School alum Leo Ronces, who has 23. USD today plays at 13th-ranked Portland.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

OCT 13 1989

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



USD — San Diego Independent Scholars sponsors lecture by Elizabeth Colwell on "Majesty and Submission: Marie Antoinette and the Women's March to Versailles," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, Manchester Hall.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

OCT 13 1989

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

Drug legalization

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego Associated Students, the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education and the faculty Social Issues Committee will sponsor a debate about the legalization of drugs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Camino Theater on the USD campus. Lee Dogoloff, executive director of the American council for Drug Education and a former White House adviser, will argue in favor of keeping drugs illegal. Dr. Ethan Nadelmann, a Princeton University po-

litical science professor, will advocate legalization. For more information, call 260-4682. (lla)

CORRECTION

In a Sept. 25 story on enrollment figures at California law schools, The Daily Journal incorrectly listed the University of San Diego as UC San Diego. We regret the error.

Because of a production error, a line was omitted in one paragraph of the front-page story in Thursday's Daily Journal on Los Angeles County's use of private lawyers. The paragraph, and the one that preceded it, should have read as follows:

Last year, when the county's use of outside counsel prompted media reports, the county was criticized for not knowing how much was being spent on private lawyers. That appears to have been addressed by the placing of the county counsel's office in charge of all legal services — including those, such as general liability claims, that once were handled by individual departments. The billing system also has been automated to allow immediate review of county spending records.

Despite those improvements, the practice of bringing in private law firms to handle county litigation continues to raise debate — similar to that raised whenever the county hires a private firm to replace civil service employees — over the efficiency of contracting for public services. Charges of overinflation, wasting taxpayer dollars on high-priced lawyers and use of the contract system as a payoff to political contributors are among those usually raised.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 1 6 1989

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



PERFORMANCES

12 centuries of dancing keep folk troupe jumping

By Anne Marie Welsh
Arts Critic

The dances of Soviet Georgia, like its language, reflect the fierce independence of a republic never assimilated into Soviet culture.

Two years ago, when the Georgian State Dance Company of the U.S.S.R. played the Civic Theatre, it sold 14,000 tickets and had patrons on their feet applauding the sword-flashing, aerial acrobatics, mostly by the men.

The 65-member group here for the "Treasures of the Soviet Union" festival is a different one, the Georgian State Singing and Dancing Ensemble. The repertoire and costumes are basically the same, however. And because of the reputation of the bigger company, this Georgian folk presentation was the first festival event to sell out.

Bordered by Turkey and Armenia, Georgia has a dance heritage stretching unbroken from A.D. 700 to the jazz New York of its second most famous citizen, choreographer George Balanchine. (Its most famous citizen was Josef Stalin.)

Georgian folk dance frames an ancient culture's huge distinction between the sexes. The men are saber-wielding warriors who dance in soft leather boots and sometimes rise on toe for courting and preening. The women glide elegantly as if on skates, their arms and hands moving like flowers in the breeze.

Last year, when the 100-member state company visited, founding director Nina Ramishvili said that long before Georgian folklore moved into the theatre, there were always annual folk dance festivals in different regions. Georgia has 18 regions. Each has its own typical dance. Now there are 37 children's studios of folk dance in the country and when we announce auditions, hundreds of children come to try out.

San Diego performances have been coordinated by the San Diego Area Dance Alliance and its ethnic dance specialist, Tatiana Popova.

GEORGIAN STATE SINGING AND DANCING ENSEMBLE

When: Wednesday - Sunday, Nov. 1 to 5
Where: Spreckels Theater

SOLD OUT

Two Georgian companies will perform:

- The Georgian State Singing and Dancing Ensemble, 65 dancers, singers and musicians directed by Djemal Chkasseli will perform Nov. 1 to 5 at the Spreckels Theater and Nov. 6 at the Cultural Center in Tijuana. The ensemble also will be part of this weekend's Super Powers Sunday.

- The Youth Company, a group of 18 teen-agers, will offer scores of performances for schoolchildren in city schools and at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. The youths also will participate in an International Day at the University of San Diego and in Fiesta Day at the Centro Cultural de la Raza.

The real name of the youth troupe is the Children's Dance Company of the Third Experimental School of Tbilisi," Popova said. "It is from an academy that feeds all the major folk dance companies in Georgia. The director is Tamaz Gogotishvili. The dancers range in age from 7 to 18. This is their schooling. But in the group touring here there are just two girls and 16 boys."

Traditional Georgian music has a faintly Middle Eastern drone produced by its combination of reeds, pipes, drums and accordions.

The dances range from lyrical bridal dances in which long-sleeved costumes cover even the hands of the dancers, to regional dances that reflect the differing geographic characters of various regions, to all-male numbers such as the military "Khorumi" or cavalry charges on imaginary horses.



The Georgian State Singing and Dancing Ensemble.

USD inviting student leaders to rally against alcohol

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

Students often think they have to drink alcohol to be "in" at college. But surveys indicate that more than 60 percent would rather not, and University of San Diego officials are determined to make them the "in" crowd.

"We have talked to students and they mistakenly believe that other students drink twice as much as they actually do," said Sister Annette Schmeling, USD's new campus director of drug and alcohol education.

"They come to campus with a preconceived idea that it's cool to drink and that drinking alcohol and using drugs is the only way to be accepted," she said.

Nationwide, 92 percent of university students drink alcohol, although only 70 percent of the nation's drinking-age population imbibe, according to Schmeling.

"Many students would just as soon ignore alcohol, so we're going to create a campus atmosphere in which it's cool to say no," she said.

The university has received nearly \$75,000 in a two-year federal grant to develop an approach to



Annette Schmeling

'It's cool to say no'

discouraging alcohol and drug use by students.

"We're learning from the success the Mothers Against Drunk Driving movement has had in changing an entire social norm. They have taken American society, which used to

frown at drunk driving but accept it, and changed the norm to a point where drunk driving is now openly opposed by the majority of people,"

she said.

Achieving that kind of change is not easy, Schmeling admits.

It is not done with regulations or threats of punishment, she said. Those have had the least effect in bringing about behavior changes, studies show.

Instead, the university is going to invite its leading students to become part of the fight, not as "goodie-goo-die types" telling other students it is wrong to drink or use drugs, or as informers or counselors, but as examples of alternate behavior.

"They will just establish the fact that a person does not have to do drugs or alcohol to be macho," Schmeling said.

"We are going to all the major campus organizations — athletics, sororities, fraternities, social groups, clubs, student government groups — everywhere students get together with shared interests, and we are going to seek out the leaders."

These students will be invited to become part of a "leadership team."

They will spend a weekend at an Outward Bound-style program in Joshua Tree National Monument next February, followed by three

classroom sessions.

The goal is to develop skills to help other students understand that the use of drugs and alcohol defeats or diminishes their academic ability and often harms the quality of their relationships with other students, the faculty, parents and friends.

"Students today are serious about their studies and most do not wish to jeopardize their grades through abuse of drugs and alcohol. We believe this message is much more meaningful to students than constantly telling them that it is against the law," she said.

The university will recruit 125 leaders each year so that within four years there will be a cadre of at least 500.

"They will become an honor society on campus within the office of student affairs and will receive grants to sponsor student activities that show alcohol and drugs are not necessary to having a good time," Schmeling said.

Friday morning in the campus cafeteria, business major Mike Hintze, a junior, and biology major John Resko, a freshman, praised the approach.

The two — both of whom are

members of USD's football team — agreed that most students would prefer an alternative to alcohol and drugs at parties, but may need a support group to say no.

"Deep down, everyone wants to be part of the group, nobody wants to stand out as the only person with a soft drink when everyone else has beer," said Hintze, who is from Phoenix.

"If real campus trend-setters get involved in this idea and become visible role models for other students, I think a lot of students would ignore alcohol at parties. But at present, there isn't an alternative in most cases," Resko said.

"Often the rules become a symbol of something to rebel against; they almost create as much bad behavior as they prevent," Hintze said.

"I like this idea. Get the fraternity heads, top sports people and other leaders involved and I think it can do a lot of good," he said.

Underlining the current campus openness in addressing drug and alcohol use, USD President Arthur E. Hughes, for the first time in the university's history, used the annual faculty convocation this year to urge faculty members to become in-

involved in the fight.

He called on faculty members to search their own lives to ensure they have drugs and alcohol in their proper place.

Then, he said, as the people who have the greatest contact with students, faculty members should be willing to be a friendly counselor to a student whose work may reflect drug or alcohol problems.

Hughes called on the faculty to challenge students who they believe might be having substance problems, and then to counsel and guide them.

University officials stressed that the faculty members are not going to become a police force, reporting suspect students.

"If they feel a student may be having problems, faculty members will simply offer as much friendly help as possible and ensure that any student that wants help knows where to go to get it," Schmeling said.

Ronald B. Buckman, director of drug prevention programs for the federal office of postsecondary education, authorized the USD grant on condition that the university pick up the funding after the first two years.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

OCT 1 6 1989

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

USD's Distinguished Speakers Series this month features **Wesley Roberts, Ph.D.**, author of *Leadership Secrets of the Hun* and vice president of human resources development for Fireman's Fund Insurance. Roberts will speak on "The Razor's Edge of Leadership," from 8 to 9 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$15. For registration information, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

OCT 1 6 1989

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

D-10 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Monday, October 16, 1989

Experienced Toreros will offer no excuses

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

USD basketball coach Hank Egan has been yearning for the 1989-90 season to get here.

Egan has been waiting since USD's 62-61 loss to Auburn in the first round of the 1987 NCAA Tournament for the Toreros to get back to where they can compete with some of the best teams in the nation.

USD went 24-6 during the 1986-87 season. The Toreros went 11-17 during the 1987-88 season. And they went 8-20 last season. Talk about diminishing returns.

What happened was USD went from a team loaded with juniors and seniors to a team loaded with freshman and sophomores. And the Toreros took their lumps. Egan never ran out of patience. He has run out of excuses.

"This is the last year for the excuses," Egan said at the beginning of last season. "I really mean that. ... Next year we'll be back to being a team that can give everybody in the conference a run."

Next year is here. The 1989-90 season arrived yesterday afternoon when the Toreros opened practice at the USD Sports Center. Now they should be getting somewhere.

"I felt that last year we were a

little bit too young and inexperienced to feel comfortable about having it all together," said Egan. "This year the kids are a little bit older."

Efrem Leonard and Danny Means were the only players lost to graduation. Kelvin Means, who decided to give football the old college try, was the only player to transfer. Senior forward Craig Cottrell, junior center Dondi Bell and sophomore forward Gylan Dottin are USD's returning starters.

Cottrell led the Toreros with 12.2 points a game last season. Dottin, who averaged 12 points a game,

shared the WCAC's Freshman of the Year award.

The biggest additions this season are John Jerome, a 6-8 forward/center who redshirted last season after transferring from Arizona State, and Anthony Thomas, a 6-4 guard/forward who transferred in from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College.

Newcomers include junior guard Pat Holbert, another transfer from Mesa (Ariz.), freshman guards Eric Lochtefeld, Neal Meyer and Joe Temple and freshman forward Brooks Barnhard.

No More Mr. Light Guy: Toreros Bulk Up for Bigger, Better Season

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Last season, the University of San Diego basketball team was the weakling on the beach that always seems to wind up with sand kicked in its face.

So this year, the Toreros decided to do something about it. USD has hit the weights, and when Coach Hank Egan assembles his squad at 4 this afternoon for the first formal workout of the season, he is expecting to see some muscle.

It will be no more Mr. Nice Guy for these Toreros.

They might have taken the Athletic out of the West Coast Conference, but not USD. Egan wants his club rippling.

Instead of sulking over an 8-20 record, USD is bulking up for 1989-90.

"We felt like we got pushed around a little bit last year," Egan said. "But we've improved in that area. I think maturity has a lot to do with that. The biggest improvement we've made is that the kids are a year older and a lot bigger."

Last year, USD had two seniors and a junior. It was not rare to see three freshmen and two sophomores on the court at one time. Consequently, on its 15-man roster, USD listed 10 players under 200 pounds.

This year, USD returns eight

'We felt like we got pushed around a little bit last year. But we've improved in that area.'

—USD'S HANK EGAN

lettermen and two redshirt players who practiced with the team. Its recruiting class includes two junior college transfers and four freshmen, most of whom have excellent size.

Whereas Egan called last year's team his least experienced in 18 years as a coach, this year's team has balance.

Egan now has two seniors, six juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen.

The seniors and team captains are forwards Craig Cottrell (6-foot-5, 215 pounds) and John Jerome (6-8, 225). The juniors are centers Dondi Bell (6-9, 240) and Keith Colvin (6-8, 215), forwards Randy Thompson (6-6, 195) and Shawn Hamilton (6-8, 225), and guards Anthony Thomas (6-4, 208) and Pat Holbert (6-3, 190).

The sophomores include forwards Kelvin Woods (6-5, 210) and Carlos Carrillo (6-6, 200), and

guards Gylan Dottin (6-5, 210) and Wayman Strickland (6-2, 180). The freshman class consists of center Brooks Barnhard (6-8, 210) and guards Joe Temple (6-4, 195), Eric Lochtefeld (6-2, 185) and Neal Meyer (6-3, 200).

Of those 16 players, only five are under 200.

Said Woods, "I was getting pushed around just about every game. I was just getting beat up, and there was nothing I could do about it."

Indeed, there was nothing he could do about it then, but the offseason was another matter.

Wayne Jacobs, USD's strength coach, was consulted and he designed a simple but rigorous conditioning program consisting of bench presses, power cleans and squats.

The program called for heavy weights with short repetitions.

Said Woods, "You have to be aggressive in order to do those lifts. You don't really realize the benefits until you get on the court."

Said Dottin, "As you're doing it day to day, you don't feel any improvement. But comparing the first day to the last is amazing."

For instance, Dottin has gone from 190 pounds to 210. He said before last season he could not bench press his body weight. Now he can press 235 pounds.

Cottrell has his weight up to 215 pounds, a noticeable increase from his 200 last season. Strickland has added 15 pounds and Bell 10.

Everyone's strength has increased, too. Jerome, Cottrell, Bell, Hamilton and Thomas all have topped 300 pounds in the bench press.

The biggest improvement, however, might be in Woods. Last year, Woods said he had trouble bench pressing 135 pounds. Now he works out regularly with 215.

Said Egan, "He's made tremendous progress in the weight room. The human body is one heck of an invention. When you get in the weight room and see what it can become, it's amazing."

Torero Notes

Despite returning three starters, Gylan Dottin, Craig Cottrell and Dondi Bell, Coach Hank Egan said every position is open and he expects to see fierce competition for playing time. "I see outright wars," Egan said. ... Of the newcomers, Egan said redshirts John Jerome and Anthony Thomas would have started last year. Of the rest, "This year's recruiting class is as good as last year's. But we don't have to rely on them as much as last year." ... USD has exhibition games at home against an Australian team (Nov. 3) and Athletics in Action (Nov. 16) before opening the season at home against Cal Lutheran (Nov. 24). Following the St. John's tournament (Dec. 2-3) and road games against San Diego State (Dec. 6) and UCLA (Dec. 9), the Toreros return home for eight games over the next month.



Los Angeles Times photo

USD Coach Hank Egan has the Toreros bigger and stronger, thanks to off-season weight training, heading into the 1989-90 season.

OCT 1 3 1989

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

Progress Report Presented

New Otay Mesa Developments May Be Held Up For Highways

By THOR KAMBERMAN

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

An official from the San Diego Association of Governments says as much as 50 percent of the new development planned for Otay Mesa may have to be put on hold if highways 905 and 125 are not built — and the funding for those free-way links is not yet identified.

Marney Cox, director of Source Point for SANDAG, made his remarks during an Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce-sponsored session in the University of San Diego's Manchester Center Wednesday. The other participants were David Dolkas, Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce president; Dan Pegg, president of San Diego's Economic Development Corp.; Mike Ford, manager of Deloitte Haskins & Sells; and Keith Scott, development coordinator for San Diego's Economic Development Division.

Cox said that while some forecasts indicate that the 125 link from the border to routes 54 and 125 and the 905 link from Interstate 805 to the second border crossing might not be needed until as late as 2010, they could be needed much sooner.

A study is currently under way to determine how much capacity will be needed to not only handle the explosive development on Otay Mesa and the nearby Otay Ranch property (to be developed by The Baldwin Co.), but on the Tijuana side of the border as well.

"The maquiladora (twin-plant) growth eats up a lot of capacity," Cox said.

Pegg said there are now about 530 maquiladoras operating in the Tijuana area, about 60 percent of which are linked to parent companies in Southern California.

While the brakes may be put on industrial development on the mesa without the 125 and 905 links, an in-effect moratorium on residential development is scheduled to be lifted on Nov. 21.

The moratorium was put in place because if Brown Field were to become San Diego's primary airport it would be incompatible with nearby residential uses.

It appears the moratorium will be allowed to expire, but a measure co-sponsored by state Sen. Larry Stirling of San Diego could keep residential land from being developed if Brown Field is still in the running for the main airport. The legislation, which goes into effect at the beginning of next year, is designed to effectively protect the airports from incompatible development.

Brown Field may not be the only facility affected by Stirling's measure, Jack Koerber, SANDAG's special projects director, said that development around the Miramar Naval Air Station, the

Ramona airport and even Lindbergh Field could eventually be impacted.

Koerber said SANDAG's study concerning where the San Diego's principal airport is to be located is not expected to be out until near the end of next month. Three alternative sites to Lindbergh Field are being considered in detail. They are Brown Field, the Miramar Naval Air Station and a site in East Miramar.

"We are also looking to see if Lindbergh can serve beyond 2010," Koerber said.

If Lindbergh is to continue to be the primary airport for the city, it may need new runways to accommodate all the additional traffic. One scenario would be to use major portion of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for V-shaped runways.

A proposal for a joint international facility combining the Brown Field and Tijuana airports appears to have fallen out of favor due to the difficulty of coordinating efforts between the U.S. and Mexican governments.

Koerber said councilmembers Bob Filner and Ron Roberts are looking at multiple airport sites as a possible interim solution. Under this plan, Brown Field, Montgomery Field, Gillespie Field in El Cajon and Palomar Airport in Carlsbad could be used to handle small commuter operations.

Regardless of whether Brown Field is eventually to be the new main airport for the city, industrial development on the mesa, at least for the time being, continues unabated.

Dolkas said there are now more than 100 new businesses operating on the mesa, employing more than 1,500 employees. At buildout, Otay Mesa is projected to have \$21 billion worth of development and to generate \$15.7 billion in annual production and 140,000 jobs.

If allowed to proceed, this new development will be spurred on by the foreign trade zone which has just gone into effect in some of the mesa's business parks.

Ford said 12 operations utilizing the foreign trade zone are up and running in the De La Fuente Business Park (where CalCartage Enterprises has a 50,000-square-foot general purpose warehouse) and in the Gateway at Otay International Center. Other operations utilizing the benefits of the foreign trade zone are currently being established in industrial developments such as the San Diego Business Park, the Britannia Commerce Center and the Brown Field Business Park.

Ford added that the users in the three months they have used the zone have already distributed millions of dollars worth of products ranging from computers to soft drinks and umbrellas to polyester flowers.

There are numerous advantages to operating within the foreign trade zone that were spelled out by Ford. These include being able to defer duty on foreign goods until they leave the zone, accepting orders for goods before paying duty or excise tax, and having the flexibility to store goods within the zone for an indefinite period.

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 1 4 1989

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

Church News in brief

Central

"Martin and Malcolm on America: A Dream or a Nightmare?" is the title of the Rev. James H. Cone's lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday at UCSD's Petersen Hall, Third College. Cone is the Briggs Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary. He will discuss the legacy of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. Call 534-2521 for information.

Rabbi Daniel Landes will discuss Jewish reflections on the nuclear threat at 4 p.m. Wednesday at SDSU's Hepler Hall, Room 221. The Orthodox rabbi will discuss from a Jewish perspective the questions of social responsibility regarding the nuclear threat. The program is sponsored by the **Lipinsky Institute for Judaic Studies**. Call 594-4216 for information.

Dr. Carroll Cannon will speak to **Church Women United** at 10 a.m. Oct. 23 at an International Breakfast at Park Boulevard Methodist Church, 4075 Park Blvd. Breakfast and childcare reservations may be made by calling 582-9561 by Friday.

The Program of Judaic Studies at UCSD will offer a course of study leading to a doctorate in Judaic studies through the UCSD History Department. The doctoral program will include Jewish history, Ancient Near Eastern history and the history of the Greco-Roman classical world in a single academic framework.

First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date St., will present The Westminster Solists in Concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in sacred classics, songs of the Jewish service, opera excerpts in costume and American folk songs and spirituals.

Dr. Lavonn D. Brown will lead a Life Enrichment Conference at **First Southern Baptist Church**, 4353 Park Blvd. He will speak at 6 tomorrow night and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Call 298-1125.

Organist and composer in residence Daniel Burton will perform the premiere of his "Six Biblical Narratives" and other works at a concert at 7 tomorrow night at First United Methodist Church, 2111 Camino del Rio South.

Lu and Gene Mitchell will present **A Portrait of Malvina Reynolds** at 3 p.m. today in the First Unitarian Church meeting house, 4190 Front St. Four musicians and four actors will present poetry, prose and music for people of all ages in a program about the Unitarian Universalist singer-songwriter.

Lutheran Social Services of Southern California will present a program on children and families, "When to Laugh, When to Cry and When to Call for Help!" from 7 to 9 tomorrow night at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 4011 Ohio St. Counselor Sara Gilman Larsen and staff members of a local treatment center will speak.

A workshop titled "Healing the Deep Wounds of Shame-Based Religion" will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. next Saturday at **First Christian Church of Claremont**, 4330 Moraga Ave., with Lawrence A. Krause as facilitator. Topics will include the recovery of self, community and planet as Sacred Original Blessings. Call 561-4896 for information.

A free Christian Science lecture "Does Praying Really Make Things

Better?" will be delivered by Brian D. Wright of Van Nuys at 10 a.m. next Saturday at the Century Twin Cinema, 5414 and El Cajon Boulevard. The lecture is sponsored by Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist; child-care will be provided.

The **Church of Religious Science** led by the Rev. Earlene Castelow will meet at 11 a.m. Sundays beginning tomorrow at The Elks Lodge, 2720 4th Ave.

The **Senior Choir of Ascension Lutheran Church** 5106 Zion Ave., will present a new cantata, "The Covenantants," at 7:30 tomorrow night. The cantata is a history of the Hebrew people from Moses to Jesus.

All Soul's Episcopal Church on Point Loma will present **A Service of Hope in the Time of AIDS**, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in celebration of the feast of St. Luke the Physician. Those in the healing arts are invited. The parish also has started a special AIDS care-givers support group. Call 223-6394 for information.

The **San Diego Catholic Forum** will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Sacred Heart Church, 4776 Saratoga Ave., in Ocean Beach. A panel will discuss the challenge to evangelize among people who doubt the existence of God.

USD's **Institute for Christian Ministries** will present a course by Sister of Mercy Rosaleen O'Sullivan on "The Enneagram: A Psycho-spiritual Growth System," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 28, Nov. 18 and Dec. 9 in the University Center, Forum A. The Enneagram was developed by Near Eastern spiritual masters as a method of self-discovery, uncovering personal strengths and weaknesses. Call 260-4784 before Friday to register.

The Rev. Frederick K.C. Price of Crenshaw Christian Center and Ever Increasing Faith Ministries will hold his first **San Diego-Southern California Television Crusade** beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 and continuing at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27. It will be held in the San Diego Convention and Performing Arts Center. For information call St. Stephen's Church of God in Christ at 262-2671.

Jeanette Peranski Cooper, author of "Woman to Woman, Conversations with Mary," will speak at 7 Monday night at the **Academy of Our Lady of Peace**, 4860 Oregon St. Call 297-2537 for information.

Sally and Ted Ferguson and their son, Blair, will be recognized as the Family of the Year by the **Women's Christian Temperance Union** of San Diego at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 3924 Iowa St. The Fergusons are being honored for organizing children's and youth branches of the WCTU, whose members pledge to not use alcohol.

An **Ecumenical Choir Festival** sponsored by North Park clergy will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Ave.

Kenneth Schel, an airline pilot and Bible student, will share his idea that St. Paul is identified as an enemy of Christianity in the Book of Revelation at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Unitarian Church. In the program sponsored by the **Humanist Discussion Group** of the church, Schel will speak about his book, "Christianity Betrayed," which advances the theory that Paul's theology is not in keeping with Christ's teaching.

East County

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church will celebrate its 40th anniversary at the 9 a.m. Sunday services beginning tomorrow and continuing through Nov. 12. Former associate pastor the Rev. James Thompson will preach. A reception will follow the services. Also, the first pastor of the congregation, the Rev. LeRoy Elster, will speak at the 40th anniversary dinner Nov. 11 at the Lemon Grove Masonic Temple. Tickets and reservations may be obtained through Nov. 5 by calling 465-7301.

Skyline Wesleyan Church, 1345 Skyline Drive, will present a Living Free Celebration from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next Saturday to help people living in dysfunctional families. Call the Rev. Richard Hundley at 460-5000 for information.

Santee Christian Church will hold a parking lot sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Saturday with clothes, small appliances and household furnishings. Booth space for anyone with items to sell is available for a \$10 fee. Call 448-5591 for information.

United Methodist Women will hold a dinner and bazaar next weekend at Lemon Grove United Methodist Church, 3205 Washington St. The turkey dinner is from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and the bazaar from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Saturday when a light lunch will be served.

South County

The **Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom** will hold a luncheon in the temple's Sukkah at 11 a.m. Wednesday in celebration of the holiday of Sukkot, or tabernacles. The Conservative synagogue is at 208 Madrona St., Carlsbad Vista. Call 420-6040 for information.

North County

Temple Adat Shalom of Poway has acquired Torah ornaments by the

By Rita Gili

20th century artist Ludwig Wolpe. The Torah headpieces, called rimonim, and a pointer, or yad, are exhibit at the temple, 15905 Por do Road, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 day to Friday. The articles, done by Elsie and Jerry Weiss, will be located in a ceremony Oct. 27.

Organist Thomas Foster of Beve Hills will give a recital on the new installed Schlcker pipe organ at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the **House of P Lutheran Church**, 795 Rose St. Escondido.

San Dieguito United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church, 333 Enc Blvd., Encinitas.

Trinity Episcopal Church will hold **Chili Cook-Off** from 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. next Saturday at the church, 645 Chestnut St., Escondido, du its annual Market Place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a family dance from 7 to 11 p.m. All events are part of the church's centennial celebration. Call 743-1629 for information.

Rabbi Wayne Dosick of **Congregation Beth Am**, 525 Stevens Ave., Solana Beach, will teach Introduction to Judaism, a course beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Call 481-8454 for information.

Skeets Herfurt and Ivan Dilmars of Lawrence Welk's Television Band will give a concert at 2 p.m. tomorrow at **The Religious Science Auditorium**, 1860 E. Valley Parkway, Escondido.

The Lee & Tony Leightag Branch, **Jewish Community Centers**, is offering a tour to Taylors Herd Farm Thursday and a series of classes for children, families with chronically ill members and remarried families beginning soon. Call 944-0640 for information.

The Rev. Millie Landis will speak at **Harmony Grove Spiritualist Church**, 2975 Washington Circle, Escondido, next Saturday and Oct. 22. The church will also hold a psychic-medium fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Saturday. Call 746-8906 for information.

Little Runs for 259 Yards as Occidental Rolls to Win

By GARY KLEIN

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Occidental College football team, which had played only sporadically during its first four games, finally hit its stride Saturday against the University of San Diego.

Led by another sensational performance by freshman tailback Gary Little, Occidental defeated the previously unbeaten Toreros, 23-17, in a nonconference game at Occidental. The victory improved Occidental's record to 4-1. San Diego is 5-1.

San Diego entered the game ranked fourth in the West region in Division III but was looking for its

first victory over Occidental since 1980.

Little, however, foiled the Toreros' hopes by gaining 259 yards in 30 carries and scoring touchdowns on runs of 76 and four yards.

Trailing, 17-7, at halftime, Occidental pulled to within three points on a one-yard touchdown run by Kevin Vegas with 5:28 left in the third quarter.

Occidental scored the go-ahead touchdown on its next possession on a four-yard run by Little that concluded a seven-play, 63-yard drive.

Occidental nose guard Kelly Bynum sacked San Diego quarter-

Please see TIGERS, C23

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 1 8 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

Aztecs, USD soccer teams play to 1-1 tie

The San Diego State and USD's men's soccer teams played to a 1-1 non-conference overtime tie last night before 552 at Aztec Bowl.

SDSU forward Eric Wynalda received a red card for rough play after a whistle at the 23rd minute, forcing the Aztecs to play a man down for the remainder of the game.

USD (11-4-1) took a 1-0 lead when Leo Ronces scored off a Jason Pearson pass at the 31st minute. SDSU tied the game at the 69th minute when Marcelo Balboa scored via an assist by Ken Taylor.

The Aztecs (10-4-2) are ranked 10th by Soccer America and 16th on the Coaches Poll. USD, which gained its first ranking ever last week, is unranked after two losses last weekend to Portland and Washington.

By David W. Ball, Staff Writer

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 1 8 1989

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

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

No. 16 San Diego State Ties USD, 1-1, in Soccer

The No. 16 San Diego State men's soccer team tied the University of San Diego, 1-1, Tuesday in a nonconference game in Aztec Bowl.

The Aztecs (10-4-2) and Toreros (11-4-1) were tied after regulation and failed to score in two 15-minute overtimes.

USD's Leo Ronces scored in the 31st minute of the first period on a pass from Jason Pearson. For the Aztecs, Marcelo Balboa scored in the 69th minute on an assist by Ken Taylor.

eight-game losing streak with a 4-2 nonconference victory over CS Long Beach's club team. Don Ellsworth scored two goals and had an assist for the Warhawks (2-9). The 49ers dropped to 4-2.

Christian Heritage snapped an

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Unbeaten Toreros face biggest hurdle in old nemesis Occidental

By Tom Krasovic

Staff Writer

Just one loss. Since early in the season, USD coach Brian Fogarty has reminded his players that all it will take to knock them off the road to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

So far, the Toreros have walked that narrow road without a slip, winning their first five games by a combined score of 126-42. But history in-

dicates that the next step — this afternoon at 1:30 at Occidental in Los Angeles — could land them in a ditch.

Fogarty's teams are 0-4-1 against Occidental, including last season's 20-16 loss, and the Toreros are 0-6-1 against the Tigers since 1980.

They have plenty of company. In seven years as coach, Occidental's Dale Wildoff has won 74 percent of

his games and five of the last six Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles.

Occidental started the season regarded as a sho-in for another conference title and its fourth trip to the Division III playoffs in this decade. Nine starters returned from the conference's top defense, and quarterback Tony Werbelow returned from a junior season in which he complet-

ed 68.5 percent of his passes and threw only two interceptions.

But this season has been one Occidental mishap after another. Injuries have sidelined several starters, including five two weeks ago. Although they took 3-1, one victory is a forfeit from Azusa Pacific. Even Werbelow, 17-of-21 passing against USD last season, is off, having thrown four interceptions and completing only

about half of his passes.

"Going into the season, we had higher hopes than to be 2-2 at this time," said Wildoff, whose club was coming off a 7-1 season. "We had more potential than last year's team. Probably the most discouraging thing is we have not played well."

But conditions are right for Occidental to play well today, Wildoff said, because his team had a bye last

week and because USD poses such a challenge.

"I'd be surprised if they don't have the best team they've ever had," he said.

USD, ranked No. 4 in the NCAA Western Region, has been multidimensional. The Toreros are outgaining opponents, 321 yards to 217, and they hold a plus-three advantage in turnovers.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

OCT 1 6 1989

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

University of San Diego is hosting a business update breakfast seminar, "Write On, Right Away!" at 7:30 a.m. at the Manchester Conference Center. The fee is \$15. For information, call 260-4644.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 1 4 1989

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

USD basketball opens basketball practice for the 1989-90 season tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the USD Sports Center. Head coach Hank Egan returns eight players from last year's 8-20 team, including WCC Co-Freshman of the Year Gylan Dettin, who averaged 12.0 points. Other returning starters are senior Craig Cottrell (12.2) and junior Dondi Bell (9.0).

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

OCT 1 8 1989

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

TENNIS — USD will hold a day-long clinic for San Diego's top junior tennis players Oct. 29. Ed Collins, USD men's tennis coach, will conduct the clinic along with varsity team members. Cost is \$35. For information, call 260-4803.

OCT 18 1989

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

C2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1989 /SD

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / JIM LINDGREN

USD's Chen Stays a Step Ahead of Her Age (37) and Her Rivals

2955
Like so many others, Sue Chen got into running because she wanted to shed a few pounds. That was 1977. She could not have foreseen, even in her wildest fantasies, that 12 years later she would be challenging for the West Coast Conference cross-country championship. When Chen began, she was 25 years old, and "running" a mile was a 10-minute nightmare. Now 37, Chen has improved considerably. She is the top distance runner for the University of San Diego and on Oct. 28 will be going for the WCC title in Belmont. Chen, a registered nurse in the Navy for 16 years and a lieutenant commander, became a competitive runner last year when the Navy

sent her to USD for a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Chen, who had run in seven marathons, checked into her eligibility and found she could compete for the Toreros. "Surprising" and "amazing" would be mild ways to describe what she has accomplished. Last year, Chen finished second in the WCC finals. Her time of 18 minutes 31 seconds over the three-mile course was bettered only by Pepperdine senior Kari Baerg. This year, Chen has won the Loyola Lion Invitational and finished second in both the Aztec and Riverside invitational. "Last year was a real surprise to me," Chen said. "This year, I'm running consistently faster. I'm

trying to refine my skill. One of my goals is to win the conference." Chen added, "I've had a great time. I have a lot of fun running and I have a lot of fun competing." At 5-feet-5, 117 pounds, people tell her she looks 10 years younger than she is, and competitors have a hard time believing she is 37. "I sometimes tell them," she said, "but they never believe me." Chen said that being around younger teammates, and in a college environment, has been rejuvenating. Because she is also a nurse, she also does some teaching. "I find myself doing different health teaching," she said. "But only when (teammates) come to me and ask questions. I have to be careful not to mother them. I don't

want to become a motherly figure to them. I only teach what they want to hear." After this year, her last at USD, Chen said she would like to remain competitive. "I think I have only a few years left," she said. "Biologically, that clock is going to run out sometime." The Point Loma Nazarene women's volleyball team is enjoying its first winning season since 1984. The Crusaders are 12-5 overall and 5-3 in the Golden State Athletic Conference, and listed as honorable mention in the NAIA Top 20. PLNC was 12-20 in 1988, 11-15 in '87 and 10-17 in '86, the year the

GSAC was formed.

Area community college football teams have not fared well this season, but last week was particularly bad. San Diego Mesa (2-3) was routed by Orange Coast, 34-7. Grossmont (1-4) was beaten by Fullerton, 30-17. Southwestern (1-4) lost to El Camino, 52-20. Palomar (1-4) was defeated by Orange Coast, 24-14. And San Diego City (0-6) lost to Mt. San Antonio, 35-14.

Former Torrey Pines quarterback John Lynch played in Stanford's 31-13 loss to Washington State. Lynch, a freshman, complet-

ed six of 12 passes for 38 yards and gained 17 yards on two carries.

Two USD men's tennis players were presented this week with 1989 Volvo awards as voted on by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Assn.

Jose Luis Noriega was named the rookie of the year. After a battle with the NCAA over his eligibility, Noriega, a native of Peru, posted a 13-2 regular season singles record and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament in Gainesville, Fla.

Dan Matterna, 31-8 as USD's No. 2 singles player, was named one of 21 scholar-athletes of the year.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27,430)

OCT 18 1989

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

C4 TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Ca., Wednesday, October 18, 1989

Luginbill not smiling despite victory

2958
Coach Al Luginbill prefers to motivate his football players with a kind word of encouragement and a hearty pat on the shoulder pads. This week, the Aztecs are staying out of his way.

"Am I gonna be the same guy? No," fumed Luginbill. "I'm not going to be a nice guy anymore. All that preaching and stuff... I'm through with that... those days are gone."

Luginbill is still angry about San Diego State's 30-26 victory over lightly-regarded Long Beach State. "We had a total lack of respect for who we were playing," he said. "That really bothers me."

Luginbill wasted no time in blasting his team during the first practice of the week and vowed he would not ease the fury.

"I don't like to talk to a football team that way, but this team really deserves it," said Luginbill. "There is not going to be many 'atta-boys' going around our practice field this week. It's not going to be pleasant."

"I'm basically for positive reinforcement, but if it takes negative reinforcement, then we'll use that method of discipline."

The Aztecs (2-3-1) host Pacific Saturday night at San Diego Stadium. This is the third and final op-

College Notes



By Bob Gaines/T-A Sports Writer

ponent from the Big West Conference on the Aztec schedule. Besides the close call against Long Beach, the Aztecs were tied by Cal State Fullerton 41-41.

Pacific is 1-6 on the season, losing to Fullerton 35-26 last weekend. Its only victory of the year was against Long Beach State, 26-25.

"Our goal this week is to beat somebody we're supposed to beat," said Luginbill.

Wagner returns: After being suspended last week for missing two practices, San Diego State freshman running back Darrin Wagner has been reinstated. After

meeting with Luginbill Monday, Wagner had to persuade teammates he was sincere about his desire to continue playing for the Aztecs. He was allowed back after a team vote.

Wagner has rushed for 530 yards and 10 touchdowns in five games, but Luginbill would not say if he'll play against Pacific this Saturday.

"It all depends on how he practices," said Luginbill. "He made a definite mistake and we've given him the opportunity to come back. We'll see how he handles that."

Toreros shine: USD sophomore Greg Frinell is fifth in the nation in kick returns. Frinell, a graduate of Fallbrook High School, is averaging 34.4 yards a return. He has yet to break one for a touchdown, but his long for the season is 76 yards.

"You need someone back there who is not afraid," said USD Coach Brian Fogarty. "Greg is not only the fastest player on the team, but he always goes hard. If he gets the seam, he's gonna hit it."

After dropping their first game of the season, 23-17 at Occidental, the Toreros (5-1) return home Saturday night to host La Verne (1-4). The Leopards are coached by Roland Ortmeier, now in his 42nd season at La Verne.

Against Occidental, junior running back Ty Barksdale — also out of Fallbrook — rushed for 85 yards on 14 carries.

"Ty has played well all season," said Fogarty. "It's good to see him shine."

Another outstanding performer for the Toreros was junior strong safety Darby Barrett (San Pasqual), who led the team with 12 tackles. Many of those tackles were against Occidental freshman Gary Little, who rushed for 261 yards on 31 carries with two touchdowns.

Add: This weekend's UCLA Soccer Classic will feature three of the nation's Top 20 teams — the Bruins (third), Rutgers (11th) and San Diego State (16th). The fourth participant in the weekend tournament is Wisconsin-Green Bay...

Senior Aztec goalkeeper Brian Finnerty earned his sixth shutout of the season in a 5-0 win over Cal State San Bernardino. Finnerty now holds the all-time record at SDSU with 22.5 career shutouts.

The USD women's volleyball team has dropped nine matches in a row to fall to 1-16 for the season. The San Diego State men's and women's basketball teams have started practices in preparation for mid-November openers.

Encinites, Calif.
Coast Dispatch

OCT 18 1989

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

Colleges

2955
MiraCosta College, 1 Barnard Drive, Oceanside. Besides the Oceanside-based campus, MiraCosta College has a San Elijo campus at 3333 Manchester Ave. in Cardiff. Both offer a full educational program. Students at both campuses may complete an associate degree, transfer their community college coursework to a four-year university, take vocational training, and take classes for personal enrichment. Both credit courses and non-credit, fee-based Community Services classes are available. Call 722-2121 or 755-5155 for information on the Oceanside campus and 942-1352 for San Elijo campus information.

National University, 2022 University Drive, Vista. With its main North County campus located in Vista, National University offers associate's and bachelor's degrees and master's degrees in several areas of study. Non-credit continuing education seminars are also offered, some featuring certification programs. For more information, call 945-6100.

Palomar College, 1140 W. Mission Road, San Marcos. Students attending the main campus in San Marcos can complete coursework to earn an associate's degree. There are also several satellite campuses in the North County region, which offer an assortment of classes. Call 744-1150 for general information.

San Diego State University, College Avenue, San Diego. The main SDSU campus located just south of Interstate 8 offers students the opportunity of both undergraduate and graduate programs in one of the university's seven colleges: Arts and Letters, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Health and Human Services, Professional Studies and Fine Arts, and Science. Call 594-5200 for more details.

San Diego State's North County campus, for now, is at 800 W. Los Vallecitos Blvd. in San Marcos. In 1992, construction on the first phase of a new, permanent North County campus is expected to be complete southeast of Highway

78 and Twin Oaks Valley Road. A wide variety of upper division and graduate study courses are currently offered, however no lower-division classes are available at this time. Call 471-3500 for information about courses available.

At San Diego State's College of Extended Studies, personal enrichment and career advancement classes are available. High school graduates and adults can enroll in open university through extended studies and take regular college classes without actually being a San Diego State student. A number of certificate programs are offered through extended studies and seminars are hosted regularly throughout the year.

University of California, San Diego, Gilman and La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. This university offers a full undergraduate and graduate program with all levels of degrees — including doctoral and medical degrees, through the School of Medicine. Five undergraduate and two graduate colleges (a third graduate college may soon be added) compose this, the fifth most heavily funded research facility in the United States. Call 534-2230 for more information.

Extension courses are also available at UCSD. Most of the classes are geared toward adults interested in career advancement or career changes, but there are some of general interest and a few for children. To attend, you need not be enrolled at the university or have any kind of degree. No degrees are available through extended studies, although

many courses may be used to earn certificates in different areas. The courses are held primarily in the evenings or on the weekends. Free lecture series and seminars are also offered throughout the year through extended studies. For more information, call 534-3400.

University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego. USD is a private, independent university offering undergraduate and graduate studies. Call 260-4600 for more details. For information about USD's continuing education courses call 260-4585.

United States International University, 10455 Pomerado Road, San Diego. There are seven colleges at the main USIU campus. Call 271-4300 for more information.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

OCT 18 1989

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

PLAN's Head Confident In Group's Plans

2956
By ANDREW KLESKE
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Peter Navarro, chairman of Prevent Los Angelization Now! (PLAN), said if he can raise \$1 for every \$20 the building industry spends against him, his group's new growth management initiative will succeed in the next election.

Under the name of Citizens for Limited Growth, Navarro's former growth control group gathered more than 160,000 signatures last year to place two growth control initiatives on the ballot. But Navarro, a USD economics professor on leave to UC Irvine, contends the building industry spent between \$2 and \$4 million to convince voters to decline support of the proposals.

He also said he believes the building industry planned another growth control initiative set on the ballot by the city council which resulted, through use of a killer clause written into the initiative, in the citizens' initiative being defeated.

"I think it was the building industry's idea but the city council was certainly compliant," he said.

But this time things will be different, Navarro says. The group has been reborn with a new name, a new direction and a new maturity.

Please turn to Page 2B



Navarro

Carlsbad, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Carlsbad Journal
(Cir. 2 x W. 16,049)

OCT 18 1989

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

Colleges

2955
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Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Oceanside Breeze
(Cir. 2 x W. 3,750)

OCT 1 8 1989

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

Colleges

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San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 2 0 1989

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

Insurance chief: Most firms OK rate freeze

United Press International and Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Most of the state's major insurance companies will abide by a freeze on auto insurance premiums, and all rate rollback exemptions have been rescinded, under terms of an agreement that has the effect of temporarily postponing the effective date of Proposition 103.

Insurance Commissioner Roxane Gillespie, in announcing the agreement, also said she has abandoned her controversial 11.2 percent "fair rate of return," the standard she used to grant insurance companies exemptions to the initiative's rollback provision.

The agreement, designed to promote stability in auto insurance rates, was approved last

day by a Sacramento Superior Court judge. It marks a milestone in implementing Proposition 103, Gillespie said.

"This means consumers will have a new auto insurance rating system by the end of November," she said.

The agreement, approved by Judge Cecily Bond, will allow more than 200 auto insurance companies to temporarily continue rate-setting standards that include use of a motorist's place of residence as a key factor, until Gillespie issues new rate-setting regulations.

Proposition 103, the rate-slashing initiative approved by voters last November, says that insurers

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Gillespie: Stability seen as most firms OK freeze

Continued from A-1

must consider only a driver's safety record, years of experience and miles driven in setting rates, unless the state insurance commissioner adds other factors.

The Proposition 103 standards were to have taken effect Nov. 8.

The agreement announced yesterday, which postpones the effective date of the initiative until implementation hearings can be completed, was the result of intense negotiations spearheaded by the Department of Insurance, and it involved consumer groups, insurers and the attorney general, Gillespie said.

Harvey Rosenfield, head of Voter Revolt and author of Proposition 103, and Conway Collis, a candidate for the insurance commissioner's post, said the agreement will allow for a "formal and organized" approach in the implementation of Proposition 103.

"This is a complete victory for us in the case of the lawsuit, especially because the court agreed to monitor" progress of elements in the agreement, Collis said.

Voter Revolt and two other organizations, the Center for Law in the Public Interest at the University of San Diego and the Los Angeles chapter of the NAACP, had filed suit Sept. 7, alleging that Gillespie illegally set

the rate of return and exempted hundreds of insurers without holding public hearings.

Gillespie, who imposed the auto rate freeze earlier this month, has scheduled implementation hearings beginning Oct. 30. After that, she will set the standards on determining under what conditions companies can be exempted from Proposition 103's rate rollback provision.

Proposition 103, as passed by the voters, required a 20 percent rate cut on a wide variety of insurance, but the state Supreme Court softened the requirement by ruling that insurers must be allowed a fair rate of return.

Under the agreement announced yesterday, the insurers indicated they will not seek exemptions from the measure's rollback provision unless their companies' profit levels fall below the minimum to be set by Gillespie.

Gillespie spokesman Reid McClaran said the agreement had been signed by more than 200 companies, including such majors as State Farm and Allstate. The judge's action was needed to get around the Nov. 8 implementation date, McClaran added.

McClaran said the agreement would avoid the possibility of "market dislocation" that could be created

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Palm Desert, CA
(Riverside Co.)
Palm Desert Post
(Cir. W. 10,400)

OCT 2 0 1989

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

University of San Diego is sponsoring a special program featuring businessman Ernest Hahn, chairman of the board of USD, at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Eldorado Country Club in Indian Wells. Hahn will discuss the future of the Coachella Valley and of USD. Price for the champagne reception and dinner is \$100. Reservations are limited to 100 people. For more information or reservations call Bill Hilligoss at 325-3142.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

OCT 1 9 1989

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

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO'S Student Bar Association will conduct a forum to discuss the legal aspects of reproductive rights tomorrow night at the University Law Center. The forum — from 7 to 9 p.m. — is open to the public. Speeches by legal and medical experts will be followed by a question-and-answer session. Representatives of Operation Rescue will stage a rally at the time of the forum. The rally will be at Immaculate Catholic Church on the USD campus.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

OCT 2 0 1989

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

The USD String Quartet will perform works by Beethoven, Haydn, Foss and Giuliani at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hahn University Center. Information: 260-4600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

OCT 1 9 1989

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

Anonymous donor gives 1.25 million to USD

ALCALA PARK — An anonymous donation of \$1.25 million has been made to the University of San Diego to establish an endowed chair for the School of Education's special education program.

The anonymous gift is expected to become USD's first operational endowed chair, with plans to select the first chair holder as early as the fall of 1990.

The anonymous gift is part of USD's "Education for a New Age" capital campaign. Pledges now total \$24.7 million, more than half of the \$47.5 million goal.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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La Verne coach marches to beat of his own drum

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Staff Writer

COLLEGE football has changed tremendously since Roland Ortmyer became head coach at the University of La Verne in 1948.

Ortmyer arrived before phrases such as blue-chip recruit, spring practice and football factory were incorporated into the language. He didn't recruit. He spent little time on the practice field. And he made sure his players went to class.

Times have changed. Ortmyer hasn't.

"The game at the collegiate level has become not just a will to win, but an absolute need to win," said Ortmyer, whose nephew is Steve Ortmyer, Chargers director of football operations. "I think we've lost something there. As soon as you've lost the emphasis on the will to win or the want to win and gotten on the side

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San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 2 1 1989

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Streak over, USD to host La Verne

USD's football team, dealt its first loss of the season last week by Occidental, will try to regroup when it hosts La Verne (1-4) tonight at 7:30.

The Toreros (5-1) lost at Occidental, 23-17, despite leading at halftime, 17-7. USD, which had been ranked No. 4 in the Western Region of NCAA Division III, dropped out of the rankings.

Senior fullback Todd Jackson needs 191 yards to become USD's career rushing leader.

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improved to 13-10.

Tennis — USD sophomore Jose Luis Noriega, seeded fifth, lost to Stanford's Jonathan Stark 7-5, 7-6 in the second round of the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Championships in Athens, Ga. Stark won the 1989 U.S. Open junior championship last month.

Water polo — UCSD defeated visiting Loyola Marymount, 14-3. Jason Brown and Greg Goodrich scored three goals apiece for the Tritons (14-11), ranked ninth in the

The San Diego Union A-17

Gillespie: New rules likely by Nov. 30

Continued from A-16

ed if the Nov. 8 standards took effect, and then Gillespie announced an expanded list of standards later.

"Rates would be gyrating all over the place. It's better to keep the market stable while an entirely new system is worked out," he said.

Collis said the agreement will also mean greater access for consumers to insurance company records.

"This is the first time consumers will have full access to data" on insurance company earnings, Collis said. He added that under the agreement, a Voter Revolt team including an actuary, a statistician and an economist will get to study insurance company records and double-check the insurance commissioner's findings.

The Farmers Group of insurance companies, the state's second biggest auto insurer, has not signed the agreement, but intends to, said Farmers spokesman Jeffrey Beyer.

Farmers briefly challenged Gillespie's rate freeze, saying on Oct. 6 that it would raise its rates 5.9 percent on Nov. 1 because it was losing money on the state-mandated program that insures problem drivers. But it agreed Oct. 10 to put off the rate increase for 30 days.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

'Ort' teaches more than football at La Verne

By Tom Krasovic

Staff Writer

The journalist is slow and serious, so Roland Ortmyer, who is 72, quick and jocular, spells things out for him. "T-H-R-O-O-W-I-N-G," he said.

It's right there in the University of La Verne syllabus.

Class: Throwing. Instructor: Ortmyer.

But no one calls him Ortmyer. Save that for his nephew, Steve, the Chargers' director of football operations. Call Roland "Ort." These days, Ort is getting more national publicity than his nephew gets in a year, and positive, too. There was that spread in *Sports Illustrated* last month, those interviews with ABC and CBS last week.

But what's this "Throwing" all about, Ort?

"Well, I just looked at activities in our culture, and our culture calls for a lot of throwing, but no one teaches it," Ort explained. "I really feel there are fellows pitching in the majors who really are not taught, they've only been selected."

"Our culture is great at selecting, but not so hot at teaching. So I decided we should spend a little time teaching people how to throw."

Ort's students, male and female, throw footballs and they throw baseballs. They throw knives and darts. They throw staples, boomerangs, javelins and rocks. But they no longer throw hatchets. That got too expensive, Ort says.

Some are in Ort's archery class as well. Like bowmen defending a castle, they shoot arrows onto the football field from the science building. They also shoot arrows at clouds.

"I figure anybody that shoots a bow and arrow would like to see how high it would go," explains Ort, chuckling.

Ort also teaches students, most of them suburbanites from greater Los Angeles, how to kayak, fish and climb rocks.

Tomorrow, he'll bring 40 students to the University of San Diego. These students are in his football class. One might call them football players, but that would be unfair by Ort's way of thinking, just as it would be unfair to call him a coach, even though he's been coaching football at La Verne the last 41 years. They are merely students who also play football. He is merely a teacher, an athletic director, a citizen, a grandfather, a father and a husband who also coaches.



Roland Ortmyer, left, is the uncle of Steve Ortmyer, the Chargers' director of football operations.

In a sport — if Division I and III football can be lumped together — that has become hyperspecialized and ultralucrative, Ort stands out as much as a witch doctor at an AMA convention. Literally, Ort's hair is not the slick wave of the future, like that of Jimmy Johnson and Barry Switzer, but the flat stubble of the past.

But it is his laissez-faire approach to coaching that most sets him apart — not only from Division I coaches but his Division III rivals.

Most coaches watch film of their opponents. If Ort can't scout an opponent in person, the only film he watches has actors in it.

Weightlifting? That's for construction workers, not Ort's athletes. Mandatory practice? That's for doctors.

Play-calling? That's for the players.

"It's the concept that the only reason you play the game is because there are some fellows who want to play it," says Ort, who played his football at Northwestern in the late '30s. "I think it's far more serious (at La Verne) than the University of Michigan's program. Mine is serious about life, not football."

Such a philosophy may not be unique, but Ort is.

"He's just got his way," says USD coach Brian Fogarty, who has known Ort for eight years. "As far as what other coaches think, I know everybody thinks his style is a bit unusual. I know I wouldn't want to use his methods. But you've got to coach your own way. He's had a winning record (180-174-6) over (41) years. I know this: He really is a fun guy to know, a good guy."

Fogarty predicts that coaches such as Ort will become even rarer because a coach who fails to study an opponent and avail himself of modern technology will seldom win. An ABC reporter told Ort he was "the last of a breed."

And Ort?

"Let's say that I think I'm a ripple of the wave of the future. We've got

to get sport turned around so it doesn't have this concept where winning out-measures all else. I think it's very important to win, but it doesn't out-measure all else. High schools and collegiate institutions need to help sport reidentify itself. Let the professional team take care of itself."

That got Ort talking about his nephew's employer. On Sundays, as Ort washes the La Verne uniforms, he also watches the Chargers. He did so during the Chargers' 17-16 loss to the Seahawks Sunday. His reactions reveal an inner spirit that is no less competitive than that of Bo Schembechler.

"They simply blew the last one," Ort says in disgust. "But then, my golly, look at the Rams on Monday night. They acted like they did not know the game of football in the last two minutes. How can guys be paid what they are paid standing 4 yards deep in the end zone letting a pass be completed in front of them that wins the game?"

"It looks like it's rigged. I kid my nephew all the time: 'Steve, this pro ball is rigged.'"

"He just smiles. He knows I'm a little bit off my rocker."

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B-10 The San Diego Union

Saturday, October 21, 1989

Religion News

Panel tangles over religion's effects on political scene

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

A panel of religious, judicial and legislative leaders met in San Diego this week to debate the changing role of religion in society, and disagreed sharply over its beneficial or pernicious effects on the political scene.

The most heated exchange during the program held at USD's Manchester Conference Center keyed on the recent vote of the state Senate on a bill allowing tax credits for education. Under the legislation, parents could claim tax credits for sending their children to parochial, as well as other private, schools.

Panelist Larry Stirling, now a San Diego Municipal Court judge, had voted in favor of the credits while still a member of the state Senate, and he defended his vote by saying, "California's public education is not accountable."

"This bill is simply letting me spend my money as I choose and is not supporting religious institutions."

He said public education needs the competition.

Robert L. Simmons, USD School of Law professor, said the bill channels money from public schools and "will hurt those least able to afford to educate their children privately."

The Rev. Robert Ard, pastor of Christ Church of San Diego and chairman of the county's Human Relations Commission, said he believes those who speak favorably of public education "mostly are speaking about the schools they remember, and not the schools as they are. Today, the schools are failing to educate."

The answer to failing public schools is to make them accountable, said Judith Banki, associate national director of Interreligious Affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

"Public education has played a tremendously important role in acculturating generations of immigrants to America," Banki said.

Cal Thomas, nationally syndicated columnist and a former spokesman



The San Diego Union

Robert L. Simmons
USD law professor



The San Diego Union

Rev. Robert Ard
Pastor of Christ Church



The San Diego Union

Judith Banki
American Jewish leader

for the Moral Majority, said it's ridiculous to object to "this subsidy" of private religious schools, "yet you don't bat an eye at paying for abortions for poor women from tax money when for many taxpayers that is an abomination."

Thomas also said a disease of the moral fiber has swept across all classes and groups in society due to what he called raging secularism. "If there are no moral absolutes and religion to back them up, there is moral chaos," he said.

Banki termed the use of the word "secular" as a pejorative "debasement of the language of debate."

"Secular purpose should not be seen as anti-religious; it is public purpose. It is not the case that non-religious people are more immoral than religious people," she said.

Thomas said he was concerned that rights seen as coming from a government or its institutions could be easily taken away. "If endowed rights are not seen as inalienable and brought in from outside your govern-

ment, they can be taken away for any reason, or no reason," he said.

The Rev. Dennis Mikulianis, ecumenical officer of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese and president of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, said he deplored the fact that too many people are using the First Amendment to keep religious people from using public property. But he said separation of church and state is responsible for

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Impromptu abortion battle occurs at USD

By Teri Sforza
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego became the unlikely battleground for anti-abortionists and pro-choice protesters last night.

About 100 Christian members of Operation Rescue gathered in front of the Immaculata, waiting for their rally to begin. They were unaware that, just a few buildings down, the USD Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union was holding a Reproductive Rights Forum.

At dusk, the chant of "Safe and

legal! Safe and legal!" wafted over a hill. Soon, pro-choice protesters had infiltrated the gathering, chanting and holding signs. One pro-choice woman held a coat hanger high in the air.

San Diego Police had eight officers on campus to keep the peace, Sgt. Tony Johnson said. They made no arrests.

Operation Rescue holds rallies the night before it protests at places where abortions are performed. Protests are planned today. The aim of these "rescues" is to keep women from having abortions.

The rallies allow the 250 participants to reaffirm their faith.

The Reproductive Rights Forum featured Kathryn Kolbert, the ACLU litigator who coordinated 32 legal briefs for the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case recently decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

She talked to about 200 people about what the court's decision meant, and how it would affect individual freedom.

USD issued a statement trying to explain the appearance of these two diametrically opposed groups on its campus.

"USD's position on abortion as a Catholic university has been stated many times and should come as news to no one," it said. "We acknowledge that abortion is opposed to the law of God and very much regret the anguish caused to many concerned Catholics when it is discussed on our campus. A speaker consistent with Catholic teaching on abortion will be scheduled and announced in the near future."

"USD is very firmly and proudly a Catholic university. That Catholic heritage has always led us to respect

others whose views are formed by different traditions and to allow a balance of divergent viewpoints on our campus, rather than to stifle them," it said.

Sponsors of the Reproductive Rights Forum praised USD for allowing their event to be held on campus.

At the forum, Kolbert tried to put the recent Webster decision into perspective for USD's law students.

"These are the rights at stake with Webster: The right to decide to be sexual, to exercise that sexuality, to decide when to have children and how those children are brought up," she said.

"The decision makes it more difficult — especially for poor women — to gain access to abortion," she said. "It invites states to explore additional restrictions on abortion."

"On the other hand, it has brought on one of the more positive growths of a movement we have seen in a long time," she said. "Pro-choice people see that they have to become politically active to protect rights we have come to depend on."

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From Coma to Mound, USD Pitcher Plots Return

■ **Recovery:** A line drive to the head knocked him down but not out of the game.

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Determination resounds in Adam Schwindt's voice when he says he will be pitching again for the University of San Diego baseball team.

There is a chance he will never throw a ball again, but you believe him when he tells you he will. You believe in part because of that spirited attitude, but mostly because it is amazing that he can even utter the words. Or would want to.

Four weeks ago, Schwindt, a 20-year-old junior, was hit in the head by a batted ball in a pickup game at USD. After three hours of surgery at Sharp Memorial Hospital to help alleviate a blood clot near his brain, Schwindt was in a coma and in critical condition for 10 days.

When he came out of the coma doctors feared that he would never read or write again and that his high-level thought processes might be lost for good.

A week and a half ago, a neurosurgeon told his father, John Schwindt, he thought Adam would be in the intensive care unit

for another three weeks. After that, his hospital stay was expected to last into the holiday season. But Schwindt has, in his own words, "bounced back."

He was released from Sharp Friday and was expected to be in his parent's Rancho Palos Verdes home before dinner.

"I had two seizures, and they thought I was going to fall back into [the coma]. But I bounced back," Schwindt said. "In just one week, I just all of a sudden shot up. I've just gotten so much better."

He spoke those words without a slur, though he initially had speech problems.

"People tell me how bad I was at the start," he said. "They tell me I'm lucky. It showed me how close I came to falling apart."

Mike Zawalnicki, a Sharp Hospital rehabilitation specialist, said, "In an accident like this, cognitive areas are really important—things like memory, personality, higher level functions, as well as the ability to eat, sometimes even to breathe. In his case he was very lucky that it probably will not affect him long term in areas of thinking and thought process."

Schwindt was in great spirits, laughing and joking with his father and his brother, Andy, just before his release from Sharp.

Schwindt can read, write, walk, talk, and amazingly, remember what hap-

pened.

"Freak accident," Schwindt said. "I should have got the hell out of the way, or I should have caught it. But I remember it all. It was a three-and-two change up. It was low and outside. Actually, it was a good pitch. Apparently, the freshman who hit it has a knack for hitting the ball up the middle."

"I remember the team closed in pretty quick. . . . And I said my head hurt and my legs started to give out. I felt dizzy and faint, and then I don't remember anything until I woke up from the coma."

Said USD Coach John Cunningham, "It's kind of a remarkable story. It's not over yet by any means, but you can tell there's an inner something in him driving him to get better. Other than losing [25 pounds], he seemed totally normal to me."

And Schwindt has not lost his appetite for the game, nor his sense of humor.

"I just love the game so much," he said. "I understand that it was such a freak accident. I really don't think the dice are going to come up like that again."

"I really don't have any fear about getting out there. I can't wait to face the kid that hit me. He's going to see a little brush back."

He laughs hardest at that comment, because he knows it was his teammates

who may have saved his life.

"They really responded amazingly well," he said. "They ran out to the street and found a cop and called for help. They wrapped me in a tarp to help keep me warm. They really did a great job, and I have a great deal of respect for them."

Schwindt, one of two biology majors on the team, said, "I used to rag on all the other guys because they were business majors. But not any more. No more rags. They basically saved my life."

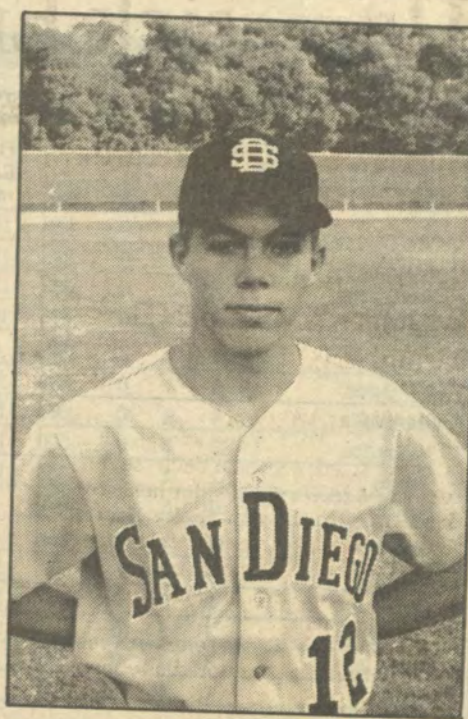
Schwindt's dream of becoming a doctor has been intensified by the accident. "It gives me more incentive," he said, "because I've seen the way they've put me back together. It's inspiring. I'd like someday to return the favor to someone."

"As for now, I'm just trying to keep my spirits up. The support I've gotten has really helped. I've gotten about 200 cards [some] from people I haven't talk to in five years."

Minutes after Zawalnicki told him baseball was out for at least a year, Schwindt made his own prediction: "On Jan. 6, I'll be out on that baseball field ready to play."

A short silence in the room was interrupted by his father. "We'll talk," John said.

At this point, Adam Schwindt feels fortunate just to be able to talk baseball.



'On Jan. 6, I'll be out on that baseball field ready to play.'

—USD's ADAM SCHWINDT

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(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 2 2 1989

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

USD Moves to 6-1 With 38-17 Victory

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Records were approached, and records fell. But when all was said and done, the only record that mattered to the University of San Diego concerned victories and defeats.

By whipping La Verne, 38-17, Saturday night, USD became 6-1.

That mark, USD's best since 1981, keeps alive its NCAA Division III playoff hopes. La Verne is 1-5.

And now for the other records:

Dave Bergmann set a single-season record by kicking his 12th field goal this fall. Robert Lozzi had held the record, kicking 11 in both 1981 and '82.

La Verne, trying desperately to catch the Toreros, completed 28 passes and attempted 56. Both were the most ever against a USD team.

But the record the crowd of 2,947 wanted to see fall most was the USD career rushing record. With 160 yards on 25 carries, Todd Jackson nearly set the yardage mark.

Playing sparingly in the second half after gaining 102 in the first, Jackson, a senior fullback, needs just 31 yards to become USD's all-time leading rusher. "I was tempted to let him go for the record," USD Coach Brian Fogarty said. "But he'll get it next week against Santa Barbara."

Jackson's chase and the other records became the only point of interest after USD built a 38-10 lead midway through the third quarter.

Two minutes into the second half, quarterback Brendan Murphy connected with Zach Fielder on a 17-yard scoring pass. Eight minutes later, Charles Taumoepeau, Jackson's replacement, scored on a 14-yard run.

After the first 30 minutes, USD held a 24-10 lead.

The Toreros scored on their first possession after La Verne was stopped in three plays following the opening kickoff.

John Eck ran in a 15-yard sweep to cap a four-play, 32-yard drive after Greg Frinell's 19-yard punt return.

After a 43-yard field goal by La Verne's Vince Alamillo, USD scored on its next play from scrimmage.

Eck, who was an all-state quarterback at Carson High in Nevada before switching to halfback at USD, hit a wide-open Mike Hintze on a halfback pass for a 72-yard touchdown.

It was Eck's second completion in as many attempts this season. He connected with Ken Jones for a 21-yarder against Redlands earlier in the year.

Bergmann's first field goal from 28 yards gave him the record and USD a 17-3 lead.

With 3:34 left in the half, La Verne marched down the field, gaining 72 yards in nine plays in 4:38 to make a ballgame of it at 17-10.

But the Toreros and Jackson were not through for the half. On USD's next possession, Jackson carried four times for 53 yards, including an 18-yarder for the score.

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Colleges shore up buildings; drills are rare

Disaster plans, safety programs in effect as well

By Lori Weisberg
Staff Writer

It might be just coincidence, but it seems that somewhere around the time the assistant resident dean at UCSD's Muir College schedules an earthquake drill, the earth rumbles in California.

It happened this year as it has the previous two. A little more than two weeks ago, students at Muir College were up bright and early participating in an earthquake drill called by Assistant Resident Dean Blue Robbins. Five days later, a 6.9 earthquake rocked the Bay Area.

Last October, the drill was held within a couple days of an earthquake in the San Fernando Valley area, and the year before it was scheduled the day the Whittier Narrows quake hit but had been postponed a week to let students settle into the new school year.

"People either are superstitious about us scheduling our drills at the same time as these earthquakes or they think we're brilliant," Robbins quipped. "But in spite of it, we're not going to let any earthquake interrupt our drills."

Earthquake drills are a rarity among colleges in San Diego County, but at Muir College, Robbins has made them an annual event, believing that the students who live on campus need to be prepared for the worst.

As part of the drill, Robbins has identified a safe place for the Muir students who live on campus to gather in the event of a quake, a place where they can go for medical treatment and a place where they can check in to get information. Students do know ahead of time when the drill will occur and are alerted to the exercise with a simulation of an earthquake over the sound system.

"To our students, anything on paper doesn't mean much," Robbins said. "We needed to put them in a drill so at least they knew where they could go for safety and first-aid treatment."

While most of San Diego's colleges do not hold earthquake drills for students, they all have disaster plans of what to do in the event of a major earthquake. And those plans, say campus administrators, are continually being updated.

LT. Tom Schultheis, associate director of public safety for San Diego State University, recently returned from the Bay Area, where he and two other campus officers visited the universities in San Jose, Hayward, San Francisco and Santa Cruz to observe how officials there responded to the emergency.

For the most part, their earthquake plans appeared to work quite well, Schultheis said, although he pointed out that the campuses were

fortunate because there were no building collapses.

"The concept on paper worked," Schultheis said. "Our plan is not much different from those of other campuses, and watching how their plans came into play increased my confidence."

At SDSU, administrators have participated in "tabletop exercises" in which they brainstorm and then react to a hypothetical disaster. Schultheis said. Although no drills have been held, the university's hope is to have a campuswide exercise next year, he said.

UC San Diego is in the midst of updating its disaster preparedness plan and makes annual inspections to monitor classrooms and other work spaces to ensure that safety precautions have been taken, said Martha Malter, director of environmental health and safety.

"We offer suggestions about securing bookshelves and in the laboratories we put up earthquake strips that keep chemicals from falling off the shelves," Malter said. "We also sent out a purchase order a couple of months ago for medical supplies and other emergency needs, including wrenches and hammers and flashlights."

In addition to preparing students, faculty and staff for the possibility of an earthquake, the colleges have taken steps to shore up older buildings that do not meet current seismic standards.

San Diego State this year completed a rehabilitation program it started in 1972 to bring all older buildings up to current code requirements, said Tony Fulton, director of facilities planning and management.

The older portion of the campus, built in the early 1930s, was designed prior to the Field Act, which beefed up seismic requirements for buildings after the experience of the Long Beach earthquake in 1933.

The university's later buildings, which were constructed in the 1950s and 1960s, are regarded as more structurally sound, though they do not meet current code requirements. They are essentially low-rise rectangular boxes that are considered "seismically efficient," Fulton said.

"As buildings, they're ugly, but they are seismically safe," he said.

As the university continues to renovate buildings on campus, it will also make sure that the structures are brought up to current earthquake standards, Fulton added. Over the next five years, San Diego State has budgeted \$44 million worth of renovation projects, he said.

Because UCSD is of more recent construction, there is less concern about how it would hold up. In the early 1980s, the UC system conducted a seismic evaluation of all structures and found only one facility on the San Diego campus in need of strengthening, said Boone Hellman, assistant vice chancellor for facilities design and construction.

That structure — the undergraduate

science building, constructed in the 1960s — is scheduled for rehabilitation in July of next year, Hellman said. He noted that universities must abide by the state code of building regulations, which he said is more stringent than the city building code.

"Given the recent events that have happened in Northern California, UC San Diego can rest comfortably that the buildings here have been built to more stringent seismic requirements by virtue of their more recent construction," Hellman said.

At the private University of San Diego, officials say they are confident that their buildings are earthquake-safe, even though the original campus was built between 1949 and 1956.

The university, however, has undertaken a program to replace parapets and other exterior ornamentation on the older buildings or to better anchor ornaments to the structures, said Roger Manion, director of the physical plant. The college is in the second year of a five-year program to complete the work.

Beginning in 1978, the 175-acre campus underwent an ambitious construction program, adding nearly a dozen new buildings, all built to current earthquake standards, Manion points out.

"The tallest of our (older) buildings is five stories and we feel they're fairly substantial," Manion said. "We haven't felt the need to upgrade them because of the way they're built."

While the universities say they must answer to a tougher set of requirements than those in a typical municipal code, the community colleges are subject to even stricter standards, said Damon Schamu, director of facilities for the San Diego Community College District.

Because the community colleges were once part of the elementary and secondary school system, they work under the tougher earthquake standards that would apply to a grade school, Schamu explained.

Buildings at the district's three colleges — Mesa, City and Miramar — were built at varying times, beginning in the 1950s, and many at City College were constructed in the mid 1970s, Schamu said. None have undergone restoration specifically to strengthen them for seismic safety, he said.

"They met the code when they were built, and the standards were quite rigorous at the time," Schamu said. "We don't have a concern that they wouldn't behave well (in an earthquake)."

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 2 2 1989

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

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
STRING QUARTET — The ensemble
will present works by Beethoven,
Haydn, Foss and Giuliani at 7:30
p.m. Tuesday in the Hahn University
Center at USD; 260-4600, Ext. 4486.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 2 2 1989

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

Commentary

Tucson Merger Is the Logical One

■ Utilities: Several features of the Arizona power company make it, not Edison, a good match for SDG&E.

By PETER NAVARRO

The most glaring omission in the regulatory review of the proposed merger between San Diego Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison is the failure to compare the Edison merger with the now-abandoned merger between SDG&E and Tucson Electric Power.

Shortly after the ink was dry on the cooperative Tucson merger, the plan was scuttled by Edison's hostile takeover tactics. Today, under the gun of Edison lobbyists, both the California Public Utility Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission have rejected entreaties by the city of San Diego, the Utility Consumers Action Network and other intervenors to compare the Edison and Tucson merger plans before passing judgment on Edison's application.

In fact, the Tucson merger is the far superior alternative, both for San Diegans and for electricity customers in the broader Southwest region. If the Tucson merger, rather than the Edison merger, were consummated, San Diego electricity consumers would pay lower rates for more reliable service, and the San Diego air basin would probably suffer far less pollution.

Electricity rates would be lower under the Tucson merger for several reasons. First, Edison's electricity rates for all customer classes — commercial, industrial and residential — are higher than SDG&E's, and the current 9% rate gap is projected to continue over the next decade.

Because Edison is forbidden by the PUC to charge different rates to customers in different service territories, San Diego ratepayers will see their rates rise inexorably to Edison's much higher levels over time. Moreover, even if Edison is allowed to temporarily lower rates for San Diego customers (as per its public promises), our rates will inevitably climb.

In contrast, Tucson's rates are more than 20% below SDG&E's. Under the Tucson merger, San Diego rates would either remain low or drop even further below Edison's.

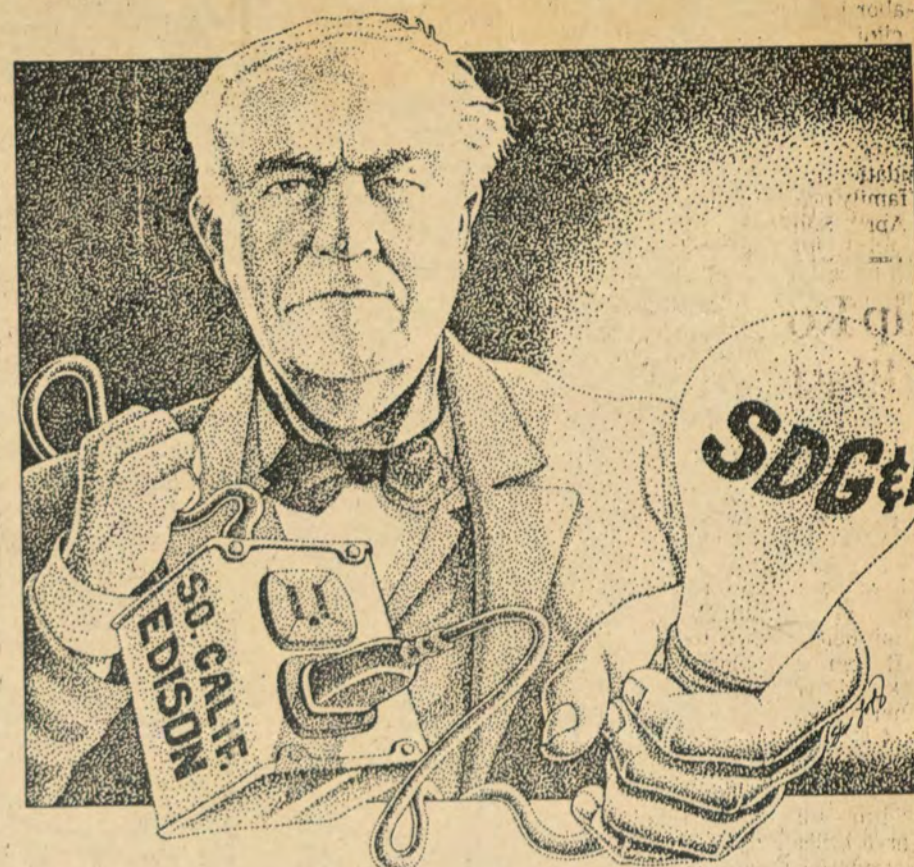
Second, Tucson affords SDG&E a more economically diverse generation mix than the Edison merger. Ninety-four percent of Tucson's power is coal-generated. This coal power perfectly complements SDG&E's reliance on gas, oil and nuclear generation and provides SDG&E with a resource diversity that is a strong buffer against future oil shocks.

In contrast, the generation syndicates offered by the Edison merger are virtually nil because Edison's resource mix is almost identical to SDG&E's.

Third, both Tucson and SDG&E are small compared to Edison, but together they could be a potent countervailing market force to Edison's attempted monopolization of the Southern California and Southwest electricity markets. The resultant competitive pressures in purchased power markets would save ratepayers throughout the region hundreds of millions of dollars.

In fact, many knowledgeable observers believe that the primary motive behind Edison's hostile takeover was forestalling competition in this market and preserving its hegemony.

Beyond the rate issue, the Tucson merger provides San Diego electricity customers with much more reliable service. Whereas SDG&E has warned that it may run short on power by the



mid-1990s, Tucson seriously overbuilt during the '70s and '80s and has substantial power reserves that could be used by SDG&E through the end of the century.

Moreover, Tucson possesses an excellent, under-utilized transmission network that would give SDG&E access to 37 additional utilities throughout the Southwest, Midwest and Northwest.

In contrast, the only excess power that Edison has to offer SDG&E is very high-cost generation from one of its unregulated subsidiaries, Mission Energy. Mission Energy is a "money pump" formed to exploit a loophole in a federal law designed to stimulate small power production through inflated prices. Edison buys Mission Energy

If the Tucson merger, rather than the Edison merger, were consummated, San Diego electricity consumers would pay lower rates for more reliable service, and the San Diego air basin would probably suffer far less pollution.

power, passes the high prices on to its ratepayers and passes the profits from its unregulated subsidiary on to its shareholders.

The Edison merger might also significantly increase air pollution in San Diego, while, under the Tucson merger, pollution would be reduced. As the San Diego County Air Pollution Control District has documented, the Edison merger could raise pollution levels significantly, ranging from 119% for carbon monoxide to an astounding 6,947% for sulfur oxides. Edison would do this by cutting down generation at some of its polluting plants in the Los Angeles air basin and replacing it with generation from San Diego plants.

The Edison merger would also have several additional unwanted side effects.

They include the loss of jobs and local control, as well as reduced charitable contributions from the resulting utility.

Last, but not least, the Edison merger would prove an unwelcome stimulant to the ongoing "Los Angelization" of San Diego by provoking an equally unwelcome "political merger." This merger between an Edison seeking new customers and an already-too-powerful development industry would have as its aim continued rapid growth.

Since the Tucson merger was abandoned, Tucson Electric Power has undergone considerable internal controversy. Its chief executive officer resigned under fire, the company has experienced large losses in both its unregulated holdings and power operations, and its stock price has fallen. All of these events suggest that there is now an even better economic opportunity for SDG&E to pursue a cooperative merger with Tucson.

Toward that end, the San Diego City Council or Board of Supervisors should send an emissary to Tucson to explore the reopening of merger talks. The council should also pass a nonbinding resolution recommending that SDG&E reopen discussions and reaffirm to both the PUC and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the desire to see the Tucson merger included as part of the regulatory review.

In March, 1990, Chairman Tom Page and the SDG&E board of directors will be free to terminate the Edison merger agreement without penalty, because of a "drop dead" clause in the contract. If Mr. Page and the board would simply discard their "golden parachutes" and put the interests of San Diego above their own, there would be no obstacle to renewed discussion between Tucson and SDG&E about a merger that is founded in common sense and mutual benefit rather than in Edison's exploitative power play.

Peter Navarro is an assistant professor of economics at the University of San Diego and the University of California, Irvine, and is the author of a book on electric utility regulation, "The Dimming of America." He was recently honored for his work on the subject by the International Assn. of Energy Economics. Navarro is also chairman of the group to Prevent Los Angelization Now.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 2 2 1989

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

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: WEST

Spectacular plays spice up USD's methodical win over La Verne

By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

A week after suffering its first loss of the season, the University of San Diego punched in with another well-rounded effort last night to overwhelm one-dimensional La Verne, 38-17.

But for a handful of plays, methodical USD (6-1) might have put its home crowd of 2,947 to sleep with its superior play.

But Toreros John Eck, Dave Bergmann, Todd Jackson and Zach Field-

er livened the evening — nearly as much as did La Verne's orange-and-green uniforms.

Eck, a sophomore wingback who ran 15 yards for the game's first touchdown, took a handoff and threw it 40-plus yards to tight end Mike Hintze for a 72-yard TD that made it 14-3. Eck has completed two passes this season for 93 yards.

Bergmann, a sophomore from Seattle, kicked a 28-yard field goal — his 12th in 15 attempts this year — to break Robert Lozzi's school record

for most field goals in a season. The kick gave USD a 17-3 lead.

After La Verne (1-5) cut it to 17-10, Jackson capped a drive that he keyed by running over two defenders during an 18-yard TD run. The senior fullback from Placentia finished with 160 yards in 25 carries, putting him 31 yards behind USD's career rushing record, held by Joe Henry (1977-81).

If Jackson's bruising runs didn't put away La Verne, Fielder's speedy run and catch did. The sophomore

from Hoover High opened the third quarter with a 56-yard kickoff return. Three plays later, he caught a 17-yard TD pass from Brendan Murphy, making it 31-10.

Not that USD's dominance startled La Verne. The Leopards, figuring they couldn't rush effectively, threw 56 passes, completing 28 — both record totals against USD.

"I'm surprised they aren't 6-0," La Verne coach Roland Ortmyer had said before the game. "I had this marked down as a loss before the season. I was at the Occidental

game, and I still can't believe (USD) lost."

That 23-17 loss dropped USD out of the NCAA Division III Western Region rankings and earned Occidental the No. 6 spot. Only four Western teams are selected. USD plays at UC Santa Barbara next week and at home against Menlo in its scheduled finale.

"If we have any hope at all of a postseason kind of thing," Fogarty said, "a win at Santa Barbara is a must."

Still, USD has already achieved its

best start in eight years and its greatest team play since Fogarty began at USD seven years ago, the coach said.

"I think we got a lot of good things from all areas again," Fogarty said. "Our special teams played well. Defensively, we were concerned. They had so much speed, and we played well."

Twelve USD rushers combined for 248 yards; three quarterbacks combined for 111 yards passing. John Gillis averaged 44 yards in four punts.

Pomona, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Cal Poly Bulletin
(Cir. W. 7,600)

OCT 2 3 1989

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

Martin Stoner, professor, Department of Biological Sciences, gave an invited lecture on "Applications of Soil Mycocoecology to Environmental Management and Agrotechnology Transfer" at the College of Arts and Sciences, University of San Diego in October.

Los Angeles, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,117,952)
(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

OCT 2 3 1989

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

With USD's 3-2 West Coast Conference loss to St. Mary's in Moraga, the Toreros have dropped four of their last five games. Leo Ronces and Sean Pinnell scored for USD (11-6-1, 0-3). St. Mary's improved to 8-5-3, 3-1.

OCT 2 4 1989

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

Egan thinks Toreros are better, but they'll have to prove it early

By Hank Wesch
Staff Writer

University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan calls the Toreros 1988-89 season "the hardest year in over 20 years of coaching for me."

It was an 8-20 season overall and 2-12 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, an association that has since dropped "Athletic" from its name.

For Egan, it was a season of sending out a lineup loaded with freshmen and sophomores to battle opposing juniors and seniors in a trial-by-fire and watching his youngsters get burned.

And from a coaching standpoint, it was a season of continual agonizing over whether to go back to the basics or emphasize going beyond them.

But that season is history. And one week into preseason practices for 1989-90, Egan is comfortable with the idea that better times are on the horizon.

"The thing I'm confident of is that this is a better ballclub," Egan said. "Individually it's better, and we'll see how much it becomes better as a team."

"We've had our first scrimmage and it was much better than the ones for the last couple of years."

The freshmen of last season, notably Gylan Dutton, Kelvin Woods and Wayman Strickland, are more mature. The maturation process is obvious physically, Egan said.

An off-season weight program administered by strength coach Wayne Jacobs has resulted in the 6-foot-4 Dutton, the WCAC's co-freshman of the year last year, adding 20 pounds of muscle. He now weighs 210. Dutton's classmates also have made gains.

Egan hopes the maturity shown in the mental part of the game will match the physical.

"There's an old saying that some players get four years of experience in one year in college and some get one year's worth of experience four times," Egan said. "It's not automatic that experience makes a player or a team better, but it should. Right now, those three sophomores, Dutton, Woods and Strickland, are so far ahead of last year it's not even close."

In addition to the three sophomores, USD returns starting senior forward Craig Cottrell (12.2 points per game), and junior center Dondi Bell (9.0).

The 6-foot-9 Bell, a Crawford High graduate, was the team's most improved player last season and led the WCAC in blocked shots. "Dondi can make a big impact," Egan said. "What this team needs is for him to defend the post position, rebound and be a force inside."

Two players who redshirted and practiced with the Toreros all last season, John Jerome and Anthony Thomas, are the newcomers that figure to have the most impact. Jerome, a senior transfer from Arizona State, gives USD a big man (6-8, 225) with a good outside shooting touch, something the offense has lacked.

Thomas, a 6-4 junior guard, established scoring records at Mesa (Ariz.) Community College, an institution that was a proving ground for four newcomers on the Torero roster.

That roster includes four freshmen, among them local products Brooks Barnard from Escondido High and Joe Temple from Lincoln Prep.

"Pound-for-pound this year's freshmen class is as good as last year's," said Egan. "But they won't start like the freshmen did last year. That's good because they won't have any undue pressure on them, but for competitors it's going to be tough not being on the floor."

"They're good enough athletically."

Egan said he expects to see a marked difference in the Toreros' performance level over last year.

"I do feel we are quicker and overall have better athletes than we've had the last couple years," Egan said.

The Toreros' season begins with exhibitions against the Australian National Team Nov. 3 and Athletics in Action Nov. 16. The pre-conference schedule features a stretch from Dec. 2-9 in which USD will meet St. John's in New York City as part of a two-day tournament, face San Diego State at the Sports Arena and take on UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

"We feel like we've upgraded the schedule," Egan said. "We think we've improved in a lot of ways, now we've got to go out and prove it."

Notes — Kelvin Means has transferred to Fresno State and is playing wide receiver on that school's football team. Neal Meyer, a freshman guard from Scottsdale, Ariz., suffered an ankle injury on the opening day of practice, Oct. 15, and will be out for the season. Mike Legarza, assistant coach, has left the Toreros to become head coach at Canada Community College in Redwood City.

OCT 2 4 1989

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

Catholic leaders criticize USD, seek ouster of pro-choice dean

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

The University of San Diego has come under increasing criticism from Catholic priests, educators and abortion opponents for appointing a law school dean with pro-choice views, and at least one priest is leading an effort to ouster her.

The Rev. William Mooney of Blessed Sacrament Church in San Diego has urged the Presbyteral Council, a Roman Catholic clergyman's organization, to push for the

ouster of Dean Kristine Strachan.

Mooney said opposition to Strachan's appointment runs deep in the San Diego Diocese and the appointment raises questions about whether USD is truly a Catholic university.

"Whether there's any ability to coalesce the individuals and groups together to get her out of there and buy out her contract, we don't know," Mooney said. "There's no reason a woman like that should be in that position."

Strachan, 45, a University of Utah law professor, was appointed in April to take over the USD law school this fall. She succeeded Sheldon Krantz, who remains on the faculty.

Strachan is out of town and could not be reached for comment on the movement to ouster her.

Mooney said he has suggested to the Rev. John G. Proctor Jr., a member of the Presbyteral Council, that Proctor bring up the Strachan matter at tomorrow's council meeting.

Proctor, pastor of Corpus Christi Church in Bonita, said he had no plan to raise the issue but would voice his opposition to the appointment if the issue came up.

"I think the problem is that whoever selected her as dean betrayed the Catholic identity of the university," Proctor said. "I don't know Professor Strachan, and I have no reason to suspect that she's anything but sincere, but my problem is that those who selected her as dean, by picking a pro-abortion feminist, have betrayed the Catholic identity of the university."

"What her appointment reveals is that there is a misguided desire on the part of the administration of USD to pass themselves off as very broad-minded. It may indicate an embarrassment on their part concerning Catholic moral teaching, but most probably it reveals a misguided attempt to appear broad-minded."

Please see VIEWS: A-6, Col. 5

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RECOVERED: Teammates save pitcher

Continued From C-2
about seven minutes when the cop got here and about 10 minutes when the paramedics got here and took him to the hospital."

Schwindt underwent three hours of surgery at Sharp Memorial Hospital to remove a blood clot near his brain. He was in a coma for the next week.

"It's very difficult to look into your child's eyes and not see anything there," said Adam's father, John Schwindt. "It's just scary. You don't realize how vulnerable you are and how you can only protect your kid from certain things."

"We haven't had a death in our family for a while, so we haven't been exposed to that kind of criticalness for quite a while. He and his little brother (12-year-old Andy) are each other's biggest fans and it was pretty hard on the little one. Part of that is because there was no progress for a time."

Initially, doctors could do little as they waited for swelling to reduce around Schwindt's brain.

"When he first went in I was told he was going to be in the hospital for a long time," said Cunningham. "They didn't want to hazard a guess, but they said it would be a number of months. They thought he might have some speech impairment and some motor-skill impairment."

"A week ago last Thursday the neurosurgeon told his dad that he would probably be in intensive care for at least another three weeks and in the hospital for another month or so after that."

Schwindt made a rapid recovery, even though he had to relearn many of the things we take for granted.

"I basically had to learn how to

walk again," said Schwindt. "Then they ran a lot of tests to see how my memory was and all that. When they first put a piece of paper in front of me, I couldn't even read what it said. It's been a weird situation for me the last four weeks, but I feel good and I feel normal right now."

"I'm hoping to get my body in tune to get back on the baseball field, and I want to get my mind ready to go back to school. I haven't picked up a

"About seven of them came in when I first went into rehab, and we were ragging on each other," said Schwindt. "I'm a pretty stubborn person and they ragged on me because the ball ricocheted all the way back against the fence behind home plate. They said it was no surprise because I'm so hard-headed."

Said Stumpf: "We went over and talked to him for a while and he was just Adam. He lives on junk food. I knew he was all right when I saw him drinking a Pepsi and eating Cheetos and trying to get us to bring him something from McDonald's. As a matter of fact, I think one of the other pitchers brought him a chew. That's when you really knew he was OK."

There is one subject for which Schwindt's teammates no longer will be ragged.

"I'm the only biology major on the team and everybody else is a business major," said Schwindt, whose interest in becoming a doctor has been intensified. "I always hassle them about how they don't know anything about medicine. I can't hassle them anymore. I would have bet a million dollars they would have fallen apart. I can't believe what they did. I'm very amazed — and very happy."

The emotional impact of such a traumatic experience is often the most difficult thing to overcome, not only for the person injured but for those who were involved in the accident.

"For a while there, every time somebody hit one back through the middle everybody would freeze," said Stumpf. "Seeing as he's OK and that he will be back has helped everyone relax."

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

TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Ca., Wednesday, October 25, 1989 C3

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College Notes



By Bob Gaines/T-A Sportswriter

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Holtville, CA
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OCT 26 1989

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Below: Many residents contributed to a drive for warm clothes, blankets, and sleeping bags for the homeless last winter. Fr. England gets many calls to help such unfortunate people, and such donations are always welcome.

PHOTOS BY CESAR SOTO (RIGHT) AND QUENTIN BURKE



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Continued From B-1

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

OCT 26 1989

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By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

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Please see DEAN: B-5, Col. 3

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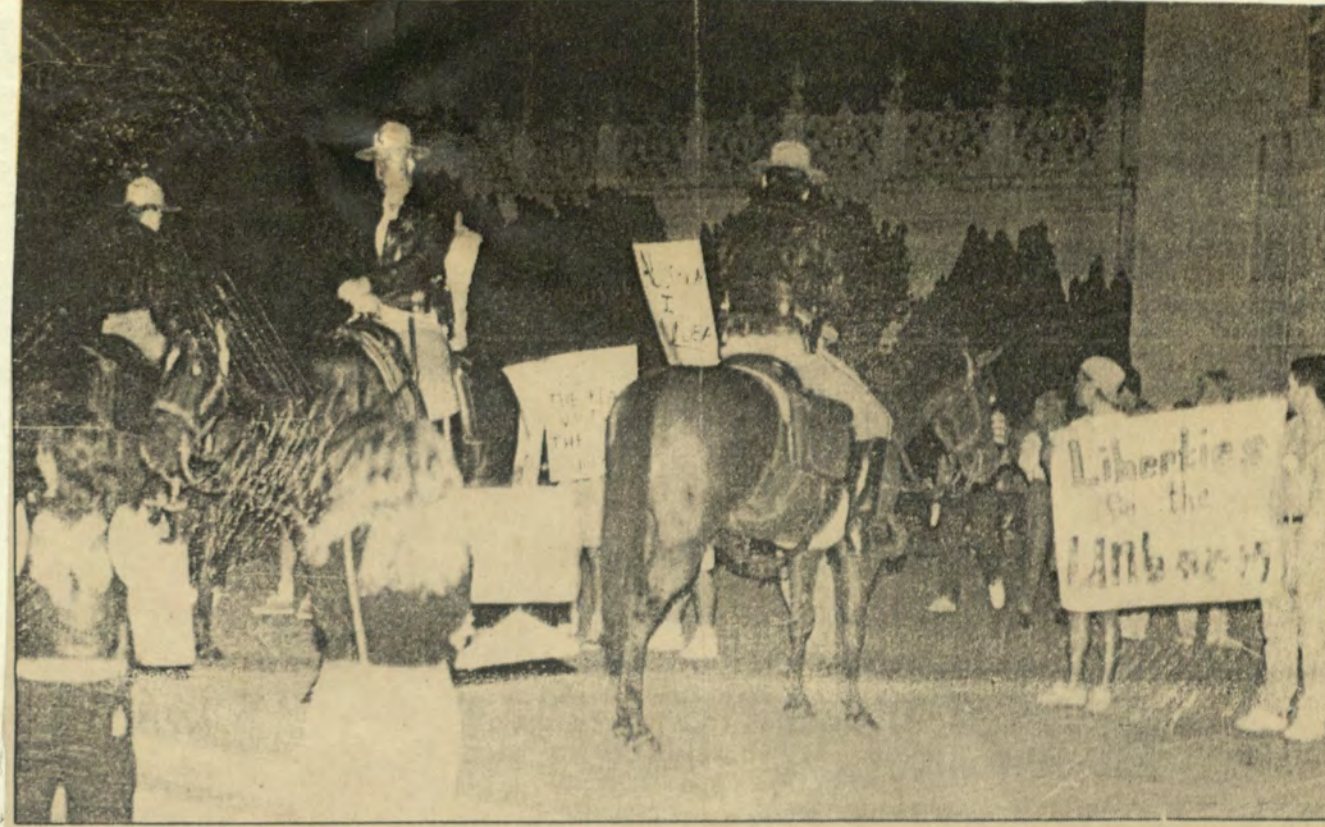
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Holtville, CA
(Imperial Co.)
Tribune
(Cir. W. 1,135)

OCT 26 1989

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

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DEAN

Continued From B-1

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SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

OCT 26 1989

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Please see DEAN: B-5, Col. 3

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
(North County Ed.)
(Cir. D.)

OCT 2 7 1989

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

USD under fire for pro-choice dean

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Catholic priests, educators and abortion opponents are criticizing the University of San Diego for appointing a law school dean with pro-choice views.

The Rev. William Mooney of the Blessed Sacrament Church in San Diego is pushing for the ouster of Kristine Strachan from the Catholic identity of the law school dean.

"Whether there's any ability to coalesce the individuals and groups together to get her out of there and buy out her contract, we don't know," Mooney said. "There's no reason a woman like that should be in that position."

Strachan, 45, a former University of Utah law professor, was appointed in April to take over the USD law school. She was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

She has described herself as "pro-choice" on abortion, but then said in a letter to the San Diego Tribune that it was her "private conviction" that abortion is "morally wrong."

Mooney said he has suggested to the Rev. John G. Proctor, a member of the Presbyteral Council, that Proctor bring up the matter at a meeting of the clergyman's organization on Wednesday. Proctor said he would voice his opposition to the appointment if the issue came up.

"I think the problem is that whoever selected her as dean betrayed the Catholic identity of the university," Proctor said. "I don't know Professor Strachan, and I have no reason to suspect that she's anything but sincere."

but my problem is that those who selected her as dean, by picking a pro-abortion feminist, have betrayed the Catholic identity of the university."

University President Author E. Hughes' response to the criticism was to say that the university had not lost its Catholic identity.

"Anyone who really believes we are Catholic in name only or that USD favors abortion is either unaware of or ignoring a lot of history, current activity on our campus and the spirit which guides us," Hughes said.

He cited the campus ministry program, classroom discussions of ethical issues and students' community volunteer service. The Rev. Raymond O. Ryland, professor of religious studies at USD and a USD law school graduate, also criticized the appointment.

"Maybe she tried to hide her pro-abortion tendencies more than other people did, but if they didn't know her position — and it has come out very clearly now — then they were very negligent," he said.

Leaflets protesting the appointment were distributed by abortion opponents at a recent Rosaries for Peace crusade at the USD stadium. Another group, Catholics Concerned for Life, sent protest letters to university officials and forwarded copies to the Vatican.

"I'm sure in the whole United States there must be someone who could act as dean who would reflect Catholic teaching," said Dorothy Courser, president of Catholics Concerned for Life.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27,430)

OCT 2 7 1989

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

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Comandilla, Calif.
Daily News
(Cir. D. 5,434)

OCT 2 7 1989

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Van Nuys, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily News
(Cir. D. 174,599)

OCT 2 8 1989

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

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Associated Press

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San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

OCT 2 8 1989

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

USD backs law school dean in squabble on abortion views

By Rita Gillmon
Staff Writer

Some San Diego Roman Catholic priests and lay members say they want the dean of the University of San Diego law school dismissed because of her views on abortion.

However, university leaders have expressed support for Kristine Strachan, who was appointed law dean of the Roman Catholic university in April.

"We are perfectly satisfied with her values," said Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the university.

The cry for Strachan's dismissal stems from a newspaper article published in August in which she gave her views on abortion. She said she personally opposes abortion, but supports a "woman's right, with her doctor and religious counselors" to choose for herself, in accordance with the law.

After the article was published, Rev. William Mooney, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, asked the Presbyteral Council to raise the issue at its meeting this week. The council consists of diocesan clergy who consult with the bishop on various issues.

"I can't believe that in this whole country they couldn't find a Catholic priest who is against abortion," Mooney said.

Strachan's appointment was discussed by the council in executive session, but the Rev. John Proctor, pastor of Corpus Christi church in Bonita and a council member, said no statement will be made on the issue. However, he said, he thought "it would be a good idea to replace her."

Proctor wouldn't say if the council had ever questioned the personal opinions of former deans of the law school. "That is sort of contingent on what we talked about and I wouldn't feel comfortable answering that," he said.

Monsignor Richard Duncanson, chancellor of the San Diego Diocese and a council member, said that Bishop Leo T. Maher told those at the council meeting that priests who have complaints should write him a letter and that he will "take it under advisement."

Duncanson, who also is on the USD Board of Trustees, said that during his almost four years on the board "trustees have not gotten involved in discussing university staff's personal

opinions on abortion."

Author Hughes, university president, said in a recent statement that charges that the university has become less Catholic are misguided. The university has a deep Catholic identity, he said, and "the entire city of San Diego seems proud" of USD.

Strachan was appointed dean of the law school following a yearlong search by a 16-member committee. The committee, said Furay of USD, was looking for a dean who could attract women and minority faculty to the law school and upgrade its curriculum. Strachan is the first woman dean of the school, and one of 11 women law deans in the United States.

Furay said that during the interview process for faculty or deans, the committee members ask questions to check if a candidate's value system is "consonant with university values."

"We don't use any one issue as a litmus test. Are they people who believe in God and in the dignity of each human being? Will they support social justice? Will they care about other faculty and our 6,000 students? That's what we look for. Strachan satisfied us, and still does," she said.

Furay has been answering letters from people who responded to the article about Strachan or from leaflets handed out at a recent Rosaries for Peace Crusade on campus. The leaflets, which were distributed by members of conservative Catholic groups, said the university is straying from its mandate as a Catholic institution.

"I am answering every one, because we value our connection with the church and our Catholic identity, but that's not to say they will agree with me," she said. "There are many people who want us to censor discussion of controversial issues."

One person who has disagreed with Furay is Dorothy Courser, president of Catholics Concerned for Life, an anti-abortion group.

Courser said she was upset about Strachan's appointment and said it was another example of the university not presenting Catholic teaching.

Courser in the past has written to USD objecting to the types of speakers brought onto the campus. For example, Courser criticized students who invited to USD Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued the landmark abortion case of Roe vs. Wade before the U.S. Supreme Court.

As for the Strachan issue, Courser said she expects a Catholic university to present a Catholic teaching and Catholic perspective. "I sometimes feel powerless, but you have to speak out."

However, according to university officials nationwide, Courser and others who have expressed concern about what has happened at USD are confusing the university with their parish churches.

According to Steve Weiner, director of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, academic freedom is the No. 1 item in its handbook on accreditation. The association reviews the practices of four-year colleges and universities, including USD.

Weiner said the association believes the purpose of such schools is the free pursuit of knowledge and expression of ideas. "An institution of learning is not a religion or a church," according to the association's handbook.

And according to a footnote in the handbook written by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, former president of

Notre Dame University, "Institutions are free to select their students and faculty on their adherence to religious belief, but they must be free to pursue inquiry and exchange ideas."

Several students at USD's law school expressed support for the dean and dismay at the vocal opposition to her presence on campus.

"The law school students don't care what her political or religious opinions are. We care that she is going to advance the law school and its purpose," said Kathy Mautino, a third-year law student and a member of the school's Law Review.

"Unless they go the whole nine yards and say everyone who goes to this law school has to be a Catholic, it's irrelevant," she said.

Law student John Abbott said their school is supposedly dealing with legal matters and "not teaching religion."

"I would be opposed to getting rid of anyone on the faculty for opinions," he said. "The dean is supposed to stand up for the law school, and her opinions on abortion are irrelevant to that."

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OCT 2 9 1989

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

USD Suffers Worst Loss Since 1975

■ Toreros: A brief 3-0 lead fades to a 51-3 defeat to UC Santa Barbara.

For the first seven minutes Saturday, the University of San Diego had a three-point lead and temporary control of a bigger UC Santa Barbara team.

Then things got ugly. UCSB scored the final 51 points for a 51-3 rout in front of approximately 1,200 in Goleta.

It equaled USD's worst defeat, a 48-0 loss to Cal State Northridge in 1975, and was the most points allowed by a USD team since a 56-20 loss to Northridge in 1977. The loss dropped the Toreros to 6-2 and possibly out of contention for an NCAA Division III playoff berth. UCSB won its fifth in a row to improve to 6-2. USD was the only Division III opponent this season for UC Santa Barbara, which is converting to Division II next year.

After Dave Bergmann's 22-yard field goal gave USD a 3-0 lead, UCSB quarterback Steve Armstrong went to work. The senior from Westlake Village completed 19 of 26 passes for 272 yards in the first half as the Gauchos took a 24-3 lead. He finished 23 of 34 for 312 yards and three touchdowns.

John Ace, a Valhalla High graduate, caught seven passes for 136 yards and a touchdown in the first half and finished with eight receptions for 144 yards.

The Gauchos out gained USD, 462 to 278 yards.

The lone bright moment for USD was fullback Todd Jackson becoming the Toreros' career rushing leader. With 46 yards on 15 carries, Jackson's 2,026 yards tops the mark of Joe Henry (2,011 in 1977-81).

USD next plays on Nov. 11, against visiting Menlo College.

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San Diego Union
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OCT 2 8 1989

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

USD meets tough Division III foe

UC Santa Barbara prefers Div. II teams

By Tom Krasovic
Staff Writer

Who would have thought Division III football could be so complicated?

USD and its opponent today, UC Santa Barbara (UCSB), are Division III teams. But Santa Barbara (5-2) has played against only Division II teams this season, beating five of them, and it is ineligible for the NCAA Division III playoffs.

This much is clear: USD (6-1) is eligible for the playoffs, but its slim chances of qualifying would disappear if it were to lose this game, which starts at 1:30 at UCSB in Goleta.

Most California Division III teams avoid UCSB, whose enrollment is 19,000. Instead, they choose to play each other twice.

"We don't want to play people twice," said USD coach Brian Fogarty, whose team beat UCSB twice

when the Gauchos were a club program but since 1-2 against them. "It's always been a good game. Until it stops being a good game, we'll probably play."

"But their program has progressed to the point where we don't know how long it will last, either. In all aspects, they are probably the best team we have faced this season."

UC Santa Barbara has applied for Division II status, partly because the Gauchos are that good, but also because of the "Dayton Rule."

That rule, passed by Division III delegates six years ago, exempts "multiclassification" schools from the Division III playoffs. Santa Barbara, which has a Division I basketball program, is a multiclassification school. So, too, is USD, but the Toreros' football program became Division III before the rule went into effect.

The rule was prompted by the University of Dayton's success in 1980, three years after the school dropped its football program from Division I

to Division III. Although players who had been on scholarship were required to pay their way if they wanted to continue playing, the perception was that Dayton had several scholarship players — a perception that became indelible when Dayton beat Ithaca, N.Y., in the Division III championship, 63-0.

"We kind of cringe when we hear 'Dayton Rule,'" said Doug Hauschild, Dayton's sports information director, "but it's true we're the reason why people like Santa Barbara are not eligible for the playoffs."

If the Gauchos were eligible, they would fare well. Fogarty implied. They are faster and bigger than USD. Their special teams have blocked several kicks and are the best USD has seen, he said.

"It's going to take our best effort of the season," Fogarty said.

Senior fullback Todd Jackson needs 31 yards to supplant Joe Henry (1977-81, 2,011 yards) as USD's career rushing leader. Santa Barbara is trying to become the first home team to win a game in this series.

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UC Santa Barbara rolls to 51-3 win over USD

GOLETA — UC Santa Barbara's football team, which competes in NCAA Division III, has applied for Division II status. After yesterday's game against USD, the Division III Toreros probably would gladly give the Gauchos their vote to move up.

UCSB, behind the passing of quarterback Steve Armstrong, routed USD, 51-3, before a crowd estimated at 2,000.

About the only positive note for the Toreros (6-2) was the fact that running back Todd Jackson broke Joe Henry's school career rushing record. Jackson's 44 yards gave him 2,024, 13 more than Henry had from 1978 to 1981.

Entering the game, UCSB (6-2) had played only Division II teams this season, and the tougher competition apparently helped the Gauchos. After Dave Bergmann's 22-yard field goal gave USD a 3-0 lead, UCSB scored 24 points before halftime.

Armstrong finished 23 of 34 for 307 yards and three touchdowns. He had 13 TD passes of 27 yards to John Ace, 13 yards to Chuy Ornelas and 22 yards

to Brian Fleming. Wide receiver Ace, a former Valhalla High and Grossmont College standout, had eight receptions for 142 yards. In the first half, he caught seven passes for 134 yards.

UCSB had 461 yards total offense and 26 first downs, USD 268 yards and 13 first downs. The Toreros also had five turnovers, four more than the Gauchos.

USD quarterback Brendan Murphy completed 2 of 4 passes for 12 yards and was intercepted three times.

The loss may have ended the Toreros' chances of making the NCAA playoffs. UCSB is ineligible for the Division III playoffs because of a rule that prohibits multiclassification schools from participating in Division III postseason play. UCSB's basketball program is Division I, USD also is a multiclassification school, but the football program became Division III before the rule, went into effect.

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OCT 30 1989

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Four new art objects join famous Stuart Collection

By SANDY HOCK

You've seen the sun-god. You've heard the talking trees. And by the end of 1993, you'll experience the terrace, the water fountain, the snake and the footbridge.

The four new modern art pieces are joining the concrete deity and the loquacious eucalyptus in the famous Stuart Collection of sculpture at the University of California, San Diego.

The collection's stated purpose is to "enrich the cultural, intellectual and scholarly life of the UCSD campus and San Diego community." But Dr. Pat Ledden, a mathematics professor and assistant chancellor of the college when the Stuart Collection began, thinks the collection's higher calling is to amuse UCSD students.

"Art has a serious side, but it also can be very playful," Ledden said. "When you look at it, it should evoke some kind of emotion. It's not like a math class."

The foundation commissions works that are "site specific," Ledden said. The artist studies the site for the object and creates a piece based on his feelings about the location. Artists are chosen by the Stuart Committee, an international panel, Ledden said.

The first new addition to the Stuart collection will be a terrace, a meeting place for the new Molecular Biology Research Facility Unit II, said Mathieu Gregoire, assistant to the director of the Stuart Collection. New York artist Jackie Ferrara's 200-foot-long terrace will house informal gatherings, planned receptions and lunches. Completion of the terrace, the first member of the art collection to be incorporated into a building, will be finished next year, Gregoire said.

Also slated for completion in 1990 is a granite drinking fountain created by Michael Asher, a Los Angeles artist. Its site, near a grassy patch by the Chancellor's Complex, is meant to complement a memorial to World War II artillery soldiers. Thousands of them were trained on what is now the UCSD campus, said Gregoire.

"It looks like a normal drinking fountain," said Gregoire. "But as you go to take a drink, you bend down to look across the grass toward the American flag and war memorial. The fountain is the other side of what the monument represents. The fountain provides



Brian Phelps Photo

Sun-god can expect company

water, which sustains us."

More unusual than either the terrace or the fountain will be the 400-foot-long snake path, which will be designed by

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

OCT 31 1989

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

USD's new law dean has a job to do

KRISTINE STRACHAN, dean of the University of San Diego Law School, believes that abortion is "morally wrong." Still, as long as it is legal in this country, she doesn't condemn another woman for seeking one.

Perhaps few would know even that much about her reasonable view on this emotional issue had it not been revealed in a Tribune article published last August. During the interview, she described herself as "pro-choice," but she emphasized that it was a personal opinion she planned to keep to herself. She would never represent it as the position of the University of San Diego, which is Roman Catholic.

Perhaps that was wishful thinking. Because, once her view on the subject was publicly revealed, anti-abortion extremists began to call for her ouster.

The absolutists apparently demand that she harbor

no political belief with which they do not agree, particularly on the issue of abortion. Her personal disapproval of abortion may seem compatible with teachings of the Roman Catholic Church, but her critics argue that is not enough to pass their religious litmus test. She must come out against legal abortion. Period.

This controversy not only threatens Dean Strachan's employment. It threatens the credibility of USD as an institution of higher learning. An accredited university is supposed to devote itself to knowledge, fact and the teaching of professional skills. Its academic standards are determined, in large measure, by the quality of its faculty.

Strachan was selected as dean because university officials believed she would do a good job. She was hired to administer the teaching of law, and she should be allowed to do just that.

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OCT 30 1989

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Gus Macker tournament — Dunk Pro I, a team including former USD player Nils Madden, defeated Crew, 20-16, to win the Top Men's Division basketball championship held in the San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium parking lot. Dunk Pro IV defeated Three Home G's in the women's championship game. Over \$15,000 was raised for the San Diego Police Athletic League by the two-day tournament, which included 266 teams and 1,064 players.

2955

Friday, November 3

Dennis R. Briscoe, associate professor of management at USD, will speak on "Innovation and Organizational Excellence" at a breakfast seminar sponsored by the USD School of Business Administration from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Fee: \$15. Information and location: 260-4644.

2955

NOV 1 - 1989

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

In marathons, heat can play games with mind as well as the body

SUNDAY, another top American runner gets a chance to crack the 2:10 barrier in a marathon. If Pat Petersen can do it in New York City, he would be the first sub-2:10 U.S. marathoner since Alberto Salazar in 1983.

Unfortunately, Petersen probably won't run that fast. Neither will any other American. And that's too bad. U.S. marathoning — at least among the elite men — has needed a shot in the arm since Salazar, Bill Rodgers and Frank Shorter faded from the world scene.

But, as Sunday's Old Style Marathon in Chicago showed, conditions have to be just right for a fast time. And Petersen — who missed the 2:10 barrier by just 4 seconds this

quicker if the weather weren't so bad," said 2:11:25 winner Paul Davies-Hale, a first-time marathoner from Britain.

Added race director Tim Murphy of Pacific Beach: "The real disappointment with the weather is that we'll never know how good this field was. I was asked after the race what kind of field I'd like to recruit for next year, and I said, 'Same field, only 20 degrees cooler.'"

It's likely Murphy will get that chance because knowledgeable running fans recognize how much heat alone takes away from an optimum long-distance run.

To most people, 70 degrees may sound pleasant enough. But running long distances is a heat-producing activity, and temperatures even in the mid-60s demand that an already stressed body work even harder to cool itself. The result is that just as much work is needed for a 2:11:25 marathon in 60- to 70-degree weather as a 2:09 with temperatures around 50.

fastest this year by an American by 2½ minutes.

"People say that when you're fit, you're fit and it doesn't matter how hot it is," said Weidenbach, offering another point of view on the heat.

"One day the heat was the enemy," he said. "The other day it was the friend."

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national Marathon have been announced.

Joining former New York City Marathon champion Rod Dixon in the 13.1-mile run around Mission Bay are former South African Mark Plaatjes and defending SD International champion Chantal Maury.

PICKING UP THE PACE — Sue Chen, a 37-year-old USD senior, was second for the second straight year in the last weekend's West Coast Conference cross country championships in Belmont. Chen's 18:52 for the

5K course was three seconds behind Kim McElhinney of Pepperdine.

Six dollars, plus either a can or cash contribution to St. Vincent de Paul, is the entry fee for the Nov. 18 Pardee Corp. Thanks for Giving 5K Walk and 5K Run at Balboa Park. Last year, nearly 1,000 people brought their cans and cash as a way of celebrating November's spirit of Thanksgiving.

Tom Coat's Running column appears every other Wednesday in The Tribune.

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Tom Coat

Running

spring in London — admits that he thinks the New York course is slow.

"Under optimal conditions, I hope I can run under 2:10," Petersen told The Associated Press this week. "But the London course is much faster than New York. ... To run 2:10, you have to be in the world-class runs ... to be swept into that kind of pace."

New York certainly has that class of field. At the top are Olympic champion Gelindo Bordin, world-record holder Belayneh Densimo and former record holder and defending champion Steve Jones. And yet, a talented field at Chicago Sunday wasn't enough to produce a fast time on what is recognized as a faster course than New York.

But, the effect of warm temperatures at the starting line often goes beyond the physical. As Petersen says, usually fast times come when a quick pace is established and runners are pulled along. Warm temperatures, on the other hand, can affect the psychology of an entire race.

What happens is that no one wants to take the pace out. What might have been a fast run against the clock instead becomes a wait-and-see battle against the elements and the other runners.

Said Ed Eyestone, the top American finisher at Chicago (fourth in 2:14:57): "I saw the temperature gauge at race time, and I knew no records were going to be broken."

That's too bad. Eyestone has the talent to run 2:10, in the right conditions. It didn't happen in Chicago for him. Perhaps this Sunday, Petersen or another U.S. marathoner can break the barrier in New York.

But, the odds are against it.

A Perfect Six: UC San Diego's Teams Sweep Into Postseason

UC San Diego's fall sports were a perfect six for six in qualifying for postseason play this season.

In soccer, the defending NCAA Division III champion men's team and runner-up women's team will play this weekend in the West Regionals. The women (15-1-1 with 16 shutouts) are the top-ranked team in Division III, the men are 17th.

In cross-country, the No. 13 women's and No. 17 men's teams, each ranked for the first time, will run in the West Regionals Nov. 11 in Santa Cruz. There is a chance the men may be switched to San Diego because of damage caused by the Bay Area earthquake.

With two matches remaining, the defending Division III champion women's volleyball team has already qualified to compete in the West Regionals Nov. 10-11 at a site to be determined. No. 1 UCSD (17-12) plays No. 2 La Verne tonight at 7 at UCSD.

Men's water polo (17-12) has qualified as the No. 1 seed for the eight-team Western Water Polo Assn. championship tournament Nov. 10-12 at UCSD. The winner of the tournament earns an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

complex. These NAIA coaches know they do not have the depth of talent that Division I schools have. But they also know the competition level is congruent. (And their players know what congruent means.)

"We've talked about it for a long time, and we usually wound up talking ourselves out of it," said Dan Van Ommen, Point Loma Nazarene's sports information director. "I think our biggest concern was that no one would show up."

Said John Anthony, District 3's sports information director and the man in charge of the event, "It really worked out better than I had hoped."

Admittedly, it will never receive the attention of a Big 10 media day. But said Dominican College Coach Dave Weber, "Anything that enables us to let people know what we're trying to do, we're all for it."

Some notes from the NAIA basketball media day:

Christian Heritage (24-9 in 1988) was picked fifth in the pre-season coaches and SIDA poll. PLNC (8-21) was not one of the seven teams ranked. Southern California College is the top pick, followed by Westmont College, Biola third and The Master's College.

Dominican College, the smallest NAIA school with just 85 men on its Marin County campus, has 15 members on its basketball team. That means 17% of its males play basketball for the Penguins. One of those is Mark Manning, an El Camino High graduate.

Cal Lutheran graduate Steve deLaveaga, who led the NAIA in scoring last season, is now playing for San Diego-based High Five America.

Ty Nichols, a former Poway High guard, and Erick Maeding, a transfer from UC San Diego, play for The Master's in Newhall, Cal.

Lutheran's Loren White played at Lutheran High in San Diego, and Westmont's Brad Smith played at El Capitan.

Michael Bateman, a redshirt at the University of San Diego last season, is at Azusa Pacific. Azusa's Jeff Wells returns to basketball after five years as a member of the San Diego-based U.S. national volleyball team.

Fitz Wilson, a quarterback on Azusa's football team the past two years, is now playing basketball. In 1988, Wilson ran for one touchdown and threw for another in the Cougars' 14-13 victory over USD.

USD runs and guns into start of year

The University of San Diego will open its basketball season Friday night with an exhibition against the East Side Melbourne Spectators of Australia.

USD Coach Hank Egan says this year's Toreros are shorter, quicker and love to score.

"This is very unique for me," said Egan. "When I was with the Air Force Academy, we used to shoot about once a week. This team doesn't even need a clock. They've been putting it in the hole about once every 10 seconds."

Judging by the high-scoring practices, Egan confessed he wasn't certain if this year's squad is "a lot better offensively or a lot worse defensively."

One highly-regarded newcomer at USD is Brooks Barnard out of Escondido High School. At 6-foot-8 and 210 pounds, Barnard can play center or forward.

"Right now, he's a freshman and a struggle," said Egan. "He's ducking and dodging a lot of things that he's never seen and that are happening a lot quicker."

"But, he's a no-doubter. He's gonna be a great one."

Egan went on to explain that power positions in college basketball usually take a longer adjustment than the guard spots.

"In high school, they'll blow the whistle on just about anything," said Egan. "If it isn't a face mask, they don't call it in college."

Local flavor: The Torero women's basketball team has three top players from the North County. Julie Doria (San Pasqual), Chris Enger (Vista) and Lynda Jones (Mt. Carmel) each won All-CIF recognition while in high school.

Doria, a 5-7 guard, and Jones, a 6-2 forward-center, are both sophomores. Enger, a 6-4 freshman center was twice the San Diego County Player of the Year.

Island setter: Hawaii's Cheri Boyer was the Big West Player of the Week recently.

Boyer, a sophomore out of Poway High, helped the nation's No. 1 team defeat previously unbeaten and No. 4 Nebraska with 41 assists and three service aces.

Nebraska got even the next night to hand the Wahines their first loss of the season and end a 32-game win streak. Nevertheless, Boyer was superb with 52 assists, 15 digs and eight block assists.

In the two matches, Boyer had 93 assists.

Crane connecting: Midfielder Tom Crane is the leading scorer for the USD soccer team. Crane, a ju-

nior out of Poway High, has 11 goals and five assists for 27 points.

Crane scored the eventual winner Sunday as the Toreros (12-6-1) blanked the University of San Francisco 2-0.

USD's Sean Pinnell, a freshman from Mt. Carmel, has scored two goals and two assists for six points this season.

Hall of Famer: Allen Clark, an All-CIF running back for San Marcos High School in the mid-70s, has been inducted into the Northern Arizona Hall of Fame.

Clark was the Big Sky Player of the Year back in 1978 and led the Lumberjacks to the conference championship. He then played professional football for both the New England Patriots of the NFL and the Arizona Outlaws of the USFL.

Add: Doug Schwenke, a wide receiver from Poway, plays for Colorado School of Mines, which has made the Division III playoffs. ... Jeff Markey, a wide receiver from San Pasqual, scored a touchdown last week for Northern Arizona.

The San Diego State men's soccer team (13-4-2) is ranked 13th in the nation. ... In a preseason poll of media members, the Aztecs men's basketball team has been picked to finish last in the WAC. The favorite is Texas-El Paso.

With 162 career receptions, Aztec wide receiver Monty Gilbreath only needs to average five catches in his final four games to become the school's all-time leader. Tim Delaney holds the record with 180 catches.

So far, the Holiday Bowl has scouted Alabama, Arizona, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Penn State, Pittsburgh, USC, Syracuse, Texas A&M, Washington, Washington State and West Virginia.

Todd Jackson is the all-time career rushing leader at USD. The senior fullback now has 2,026 yards.

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Law School News

1530 2955 Donna Prokop

Deans Issue Appeal for Fellowship Plan

Deans at 40 law schools nationwide — including six in California — have issued a national appeal to law firms to support a student campaign to raise money for summer and full-time legal fellowships serving the under-represented.

The appeal follows the successful first year of "The Public Interest Challenge," a student-run program in which close to \$1 million was raised to finance a series of public-interest fellowships for law students.

This summer, 500 fellowships were awarded to students as part of the project. Students worked in legal service offices, civil rights organizations, consumer and environmental advocacy groups and other non-profit agencies.

The two-page letter of support from the deans is being sent to more than 500 managing partners of law firms nationwide. In the letter, the deans applaud the 26 firms that contributed \$120,000 to The Public Service Challenge in the past year, and urge other firms to do the same.

than \$800,000 by asking their classes to contribute a percentage of their summer or post-graduate income to fund the fellowships. Law firms contributed \$120,000 by committing \$1,000 for every five summer associates they employed.

Myra Nakelsky, NAPIL's president and a recent graduate of Hastings, said that despite the success of the project, NAPIL still must "turn away hundreds of students and recent graduates who apply for funding for their public-interest projects. Hopefully, by working with law firms participating in The Public Service Challenge, we will be able to fund all of the worthy projects designed to serve those desperately in need of legal assistance."

There was no heavenly whisper telling them: 'If you hold it, they will come.'

There was no upper-level management demand for it. In fact, the higher-ups in this case were pessimistic.

But they held it, people came from all over, and it was an enlightening afternoon.

They are the 13 schools of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics District 3. It was the first ever NAIA basketball media day held Monday at the Gateway Plaza Holiday Inn in La Mirada.

It was not held to ease an inferiority complex. There is no

F8 TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Ca., Wednesday, November 1, 1989

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Local flavor: The Torero women's basketball team has three top players from the North County. Julie Doria (San Pasqual), Chris Enger (Vista) and Lynda Jones (Mt. Carmel) each won All-CIF recognition while in high school.

Doria, a 5-7 guard, and Jones, a 6-2 forward-center, are both sophomores. Enger, a 6-4 freshman center was twice the San Diego County Player of the Year.

Island setter: Hawaii's Cheri Boyer was the Big West Player of the Week recently.

Boyer, a sophomore out of Poway High, helped the nation's No. 1 team defeat previously unbeaten and No. 4 Nebraska with 41 assists and three service aces.

Nebraska got even the next night to hand the Wahines their first loss of the season and end a 32-game win streak. Nevertheless, Boyer was superb with 52 assists, 15 digs and eight block assists.

In the two matches, Boyer had 93 assists.

Crane connecting: Midfielder Tom Crane is the leading scorer for the USD soccer team. Crane, a ju-

College Notes



By Bob Gaines/T-A Sports writer

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 2 - 1989

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

James Wilson was sworn in yesterday afternoon as the seventh Municipal Court commissioner and will start hearing cases Monday. A graduate of USD Law School, he's practiced for 15 years.

USD, Aussies to scrimmage

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports writer

It's fitting that the USD basketball team opens the 1989-90 season against a team from Down Under. After last season's 8-20 finish, the Toreros have nowhere to go but up.

The East Side Melbourne (Australia) Spectators Club will visit the USD Sports Center tomorrow night at 7:30 for an exhibition game with the Toreros.

Although practice is well into its third week USD coach Hank Egan still has not settled on his starters.

Senior transfer John Jerome will start inside, junior transfer Anthony Thomas will start at one wing and sophomore Wayman Strickland will start at point guard. But that still leaves two positions open on the court, unless the Toreros plan to practice their fastbreak defense.

"We have it narrowed down to seven or eight people," said Egan. "After those three, the rest of it is still undecided. No matter what happens in the ballgame, we're going to try to play 12 people to get a look at everyone."

This is the first glimpse of Jerome and Thomas in USD uniforms. Jerome sat out last season after transferring from Arizona State. Thomas sat next to him the second half of the season after arriving from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College.

There are plenty of familiar faces, however. USD returns eight lettermen, including three starters — senior forward Craig Cottrell, junior center Dondi Bell and sophomore guard Gylan Dotin.

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

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In marathons, heat can play games with mind as well as the body

SUNDAY, another top American runner gets a chance to crack the 2:10 barrier in a marathon. If Pat Petersen can do it in New York City, he would be the first sub-2:10 U.S. marathoner since Alberto Salazar in 1983.

Unfortunately, Petersen probably won't run that fast. Neither will any other American. And that's too bad. U.S. marathoning — at least among the elite men — has needed a shot in the arm since Salazar, Bill Rodgers and Frank Shorter faded from the world scene.

But, as Sunday's Old Style Marathon in Chicago showed, conditions have to be just right for a fast time. And Petersen — who missed the 2:10 barrier by just 4 seconds this

quicker if the weather weren't so bad," said 2:11:25 winner Paul Davies-Hale, a first-time marathoner from Britain.

Added race director Tim Murphy of Pacific Beach: "The real disappointment with the weather is that we'll never know how good this field was. I was asked after the race what kind of field I'd like to recruit for next year, and I said, 'Same field, only 20 degrees cooler.'"

It's likely Murphy will get that chance because knowledgeable running fans recognize how much heat alone takes away from an optimum long-distance run.

To most people, 70 degrees may sound pleasant enough. But running long distances is a heat-producing activity, and temperatures even in the mid-60s demand that an already stressed body work even harder to cool itself. The result is that just as much work is needed for a 2:11:25 marathon in 60- to 70-degree weather as a 2:09 with temperatures around 50.

But the effect of warm temperatures at the starting line often goes beyond the physical. As Petersen says, usually fast times come when a quick pace is established and runners are pulled along. Warm temperatures, on the other hand, can affect the psychology of an entire race.

What happens is that no one wants to take the pace out. What might have been a fast run against the clock instead becomes a wait-and-see battle against the elements and the other runners.

Said Ed Eyestone, the top American finisher at Chicago (fourth in 2:14:57): "I saw the temperature gauge at race time, and I knew my records were going to be broken."

That's too bad. Eyestone has the talent to run 2:10, in the right conditions. It didn't happen in Chicago for him. Perhaps this Sunday, Petersen or another U.S. marathoner can break the barrier in New York.

But, the odds are against it.

MORE MARATHON — Lisa Weidenbach, a frequent winner in San Diego-area road races, seemingly was unaffected by the Chicago heat. She took apart a deep women's field, defended her title and lowered her personal record by more than a minute in winning in 2:28:15. Weidenbach's glittering effort is the fifth-fastest women's time of 1989 and the

fastest this year by an American by 2½ minutes.

"People say that when you're fit, you're fit and it doesn't matter how hot it is," said Weidenbach, offering another point of view on the heat. "One day the heat kills you and the next it is your friend."

Obviously friendly to Weidenbach, the heat helped bring her a \$50,000 first-place check. But what happened to some of the other women in the race, particularly Cathy O'Brien and New Zealand triathlete Erin Baker? O'Brien is being projected as the next Joan Benoit. She has the same

coach, Bob Sevens, and has run times at shorter distances that indicate a 2:25 marathon is within her reach. But she didn't get the sub-2:30 breakthrough she was seeking, finishing third in 2:31:19.

And Baker, who crushed a Benoit record in a 7-mile race this spring, just had a bad race. She finished 12th in 2:39:36.

SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL — The entries of two more elite runners for the half-marathon portion of next month's San Diego Inter-

national Marathon have been announced.

Joining former New York City Marathon champion Rod Dixon in the 13.1-mile run around Mission Bay are former South African Mark Plaatjes and defending SD International champion Chantal Maury.

PICKING UP THE PACE — Sue Chen, a 37-year-old USD senior, was second for the second straight year in the last weekend's West Coast Conference cross country championships in Belmont. Chen's 18:52 for the

5K course was three seconds behind Kim McElhinney of Pepperdine.

■ Six dollars, plus either a can or cash contribution to St. Vincent de Paul, is the entry fee for the Nov. 18 Pardee Corp. Thanks for Giving 5K Walk and 5K Run at Balboa Park. Last year, nearly 1,000 people brought their cans and cash as a way of celebrating November's spirit of Thanksgiving.

Tom Coat's Running column appears every other Wednesday in The Tribune.

C10 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1989/SD

SAN DIEGO COUNTY COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / JIM LINDGREN

A Perfect Six: UC San Diego's Teams Sweep Into Postseason

UC San Diego's fall sports were a perfect six for six in qualifying for postseason play this season.

In soccer, the defending NCAA Division III champion men's team and runner-up women's team will play this weekend in the West Regionals. The women (15-1-1 with 16 shutouts) are the top-ranked team in Division III, the men are 17th.

In cross-country, the No. 13 women's and No. 17 men's teams, each ranked for the first time, will run in the West Regionals Nov. 11 in Santa Cruz. There is a chance the meet may be switched to San Diego because of damage caused by the Bay Area Earthquake.

With two matches remaining, the defending Division III champion women's volleyball team has already qualified to compete in the West Regionals Nov. 10-11 at a site to be determined. No. 1 UCSD (17-12) plays No. 2 La Verne tonight at 7 at UCSD.

Men's water polo (17-12) has qualified as the No. 1 seed for the eight-team Western Water Polo Assn. championship tournament Nov. 10-12 at UCSD. The winner of the tournament earns an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

Sue Chen, the University of San Diego's 37-year-old cross-country wonder, finished three seconds behind Pepperdine's Kim McElhinney in the West Coast Conference championships to finish second for the second consecutive year.

USD's men's and women's teams both finished fifth in the WCC meet Saturday and will run in the NCAA West Regionals Nov. 11 in Fresno.

There was no heavenly whisper telling them: "If you hold it, they will come."

There was no upper-level management demand for it. In fact, the higher-ups in this case were pessimistic.

But they held it, people came from all over, and it was an enlightening afternoon.

They are the 13 schools of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics District 3. It was the first ever NAIA basketball media day held Monday at the Gateway Plaza Holiday Inn in La Mirada.

It was not held to ease an inferiority complex. There is no

complex. These NAIA coaches know they do not have the depth of talent that Division I schools have. But they also know the competition level is congruent. (And their players know what congruent means.)

"We've talked about it for a long time, and we usually wound up talking ourselves out of it," said Dan Van Ommen, Point Loma Nazarene's sports information director. "I think our biggest concern was that no one would show up."

Said John Anthony, District 3's sports information director and the man in charge of the event, "It really worked out better than I had

hoped."

Admittedly, it will never receive the attention of a Big 10 media day. But said Dominican College Coach Dave Weber, "Anything that enables us to let people know what we're trying to do, we're all for it."

Some notes from the NAIA basketball media day:

■ Christian Heritage (24-9 in 1988) was picked fifth in the preseason coaches and SIDs poll. PLNC (8-21) was not one of the seven teams ranked. Southern California College is the top pick, followed by Westmont College,

Biola third and The Master's College.

■ Dominican College, the smallest NAIA school with just 85 men on its Marin County campus, has 15-members on its basketball team. That means 17% of its males play basketball for the Penguins. One of those is Mark Manning, an El Camino High graduate.

■ Cal Lutheran graduate Steve deLaveaga, who led the NAIA in scoring last season, is now playing for San Diego-based High Five America.

■ Ty Nichols, a former Poway High guard, and Erick Maeding, a transfer from UC San Diego, play

for The Master's in Newhall. Cal Lutheran's Loren White played at Lutheran High in San Diego, and Westmont's Brad Smith played at El Capitan.

■ Michael Bateman, a redshirt at the University of San Diego last season, is at Azusa Pacific. Azusa's Jeff Wells returns to basketball after five years as a member of the San Diego-based U.S. national volleyball team.

■ Fitz Wilson, a quarterback on Azusa's football team the past two years, is now playing basketball. In 1988, Wilson ran for one touchdown and threw for another in the Cougars' 14-13 victory over USD.

(Los Angeles Co.) Daily Journal

NOV 1 - 1989

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

Law School News

1530 2955

Donna Prokop

Deans Issue Appeal for Fellowship Plan

Deans at 40 law schools nationwide — including six in California — have issued a national appeal to law firms to support a student campaign to raise money for summer and full-time legal fellowships serving the under-represented.

The appeal follows the successful first year of "The Public Interest Challenge," a student-run program in which close to \$1 million was raised to finance a series of public-interest fellowships for law students.

This summer, 500 fellowships were awarded to students as part of the project. Students worked in legal service offices, civil rights organizations, consumer and environmental advocacy groups and other non-profit agencies.

The two-page letter of support from the deans is being sent to more than 500 managing partners of law firms nationwide. In the letter, the deans applaud the 26 firms that contributed \$120,000 to The Public Service Challenge in the past year, and urge other firms to do the same.

"The Challenge is unique in that it represents an opportunity to demonstrate a commitment to both legal education and our profession's public service ethic, and to make a single contribution which will benefit so many law school student bodies and public service efforts," the letter states.

The six California law school deans who signed the letter of support were Florian Bartosic, from UC Davis; Scott H. Bice, USC; Susan Westerberg Prager, UCLA; Frank T. Read, Hastings College of the Law; Kristine Strachan, University of San Diego; and Gerald F. Uelman, Santa Clara University.

Also signing the letter were law deans at Columbia University, the University of Michigan, Yale, Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Duke University, the University of Virginia, Cornell and the University of Chicago.

Students hope to raise at least \$1.5 million over the next year as part of the project, according to Michael Caudell-Feagan, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Association for Public Interest Law. NAPIL is a coalition of 53 public-interest law foundations at law schools nationwide.

"Our hope is that the law firm community will match dollar for dollar the amount raised by students in 1990," he said. "The \$120,000 raised last year is only the beginning in a campaign that students have created to begin to address the inequitable allocation of legal services in our country."

In the first year of The Public Service Challenge, students contributed more

than \$800,000 by asking their classmates to contribute a percentage of their summer or post-graduate income to fund the fellowships. Law firms contributed \$120,000 by committing \$1,000 for every five summer associates they employed.

Myra Nakelsky, NAPIL's president and a recent graduate of Hastings, said that despite the success of the project, NAPIL still must "turn away hundreds of students and recent graduates who apply for funding for their public-interest projects. Hopefully, by working with law firms participating in The Public Service Challenge, we will be able to fund all of the worthy projects designed to serve those desperately in need of legal assistance."

THE FIRST issue of a new law journal designed for policy-makers has made its debut at Stanford Law School this fall. Called the *Stanford Law & Policy Review*, the journal is a forum for scholars, government officials and lawyers to develop solutions to government, business and social problems.

Edited by law students at Stanford, Law & Policy rejects the "dry" approach of traditional law journals by adopting a magazine format and writing style, according to its editors. Chip Wood, one of the journal's founders and a third-year law student, said the new journal was designed with the reader in mind.

"Very few people, even among lawyers, regularly read a law review," he said. "We carefully designed our magazine so that it would be read. We want it to be more than just a research tool."

Among its distinctive features is an emphasis on shorter sentences and fewer citations than in normal legal journals.

The first issue of the journal — 2,000 copies of which were distributed nationwide — provides an overview of seven policy areas expected to be crucial over the next decade. They include the public schools, children, the cities, drugs, homelessness, the environment and government welfare programs.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS: An international law firm has donated \$1.5 million to Harvard Law School to establish a professorship in honor of a late founding partner of the firm. The New York firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton is endowing the chair for Leo Gottlieb, a 1920 graduate of the law school who died Sept. 26. Gottlieb was a case editor of the Harvard Law Review and graduated first in his class. The donation will endow a chair in Gottlieb's name in commercial and business law.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27,430)

NOV 1 - 1989

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

F8 TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Ca., Wednesday, November 1, 1989

USD runs and guns into start of year

The University of San Diego will open its basketball season Friday night with an exhibition against the East Side Melbourne Spectators of Australia.

USD Coach Hank Egan says this year's Toreros are shorter, quicker and love to score.

"This is very unique for me," said Egan. "When I was with the Air Force Academy, we used to shoot about once a week. This team doesn't even need a clock. They've been putting it in the hole about once every 10 seconds."

Judging by the high-scoring practices, Egan confessed he wasn't certain if this year's squad is "a lot better offensively or a lot worse defensively."

One highly-regarded newcomer at USD is Brooks Barnard out of Escondido High School. At 6-foot-8 and 210 pounds, Barnard can play center or forward.

"Right now, he's a freshman and a struggle," said Egan. "He's ducking and dodging a lot of things that he's never seen and that are happening a lot quicker."

"But, he's a no-doubter. He's gonna be a great one."

Egan went on to explain that power positions in college basketball usually take a longer adjustment than the guard spots.

"In high school, they'll blow the whistle on just about anything," said Egan. "If it isn't a face mask, they don't call it in college."

Local flavor: The Torero women's basketball team has three top players from the North County. Julie Doria (San Pasqual), Chris Enger (Vista) and Lynda Jones (Mt. Carmel) each won All-CIF recognition while in high school.

Island setter: Hawaii's Cheri Boyer was the Big West Player of the Week recently.

Boyer, a sophomore out of Poway High, helped the nation's No. 1 team defeat previously unbeaten and No. 4 Nebraska with 41 assists and three service aces.

Nebraska got even the next night to hand the Wahines their first loss of the season and end a 32-game win streak. Nevertheless, Boyer was superb with 52 assists, 15 digs and eight block assists.

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Crane connecting: Midfielder Tom Crane is the leading scorer for the USD soccer team. Crane, a ju-

College Notes



By Bob Gaines/T-A Sports writer

nior out of Poway High, has 11 goals and five assists for 27 points.

Crane scored the eventual winner Sunday as the Toreros (12-6-1) blanked the University of San Francisco 2-0.

USD's Sean Pinnell, a freshman from Mt. Carmel, has scored two goals and two assists for six points this season.

Hall of Famer: Allen Clark, an All-CIF running back for San Marcos High School in the mid-70s, has been inducted into the Northern Arizona Hall of Fame.

Clark was the Big Sky Player of the Year back in 1978 and led the Lumberjacks to the conference championship. He then played professional football for both the New England Patriots of the NFL and the Arizona Outlaws of the USFL.

Add: Doug Schwenke, a wide receiver from Poway, plays for Colorado School of Mines, which has made the Division III playoffs. Jeff Markey, a wide receiver from San Pasqual, scored a touchdown last week for Northern Arizona.

The San Diego State men's soccer team (13-4-2) is ranked 13th in the nation. In a preseason poll of media members, the Aztecs men's basketball team has been picked to finish last in the WAC. The favorite is Texas-El Paso.

With 162 career receptions, Aztec wide receiver Monty Gilbreath only needs to average five catches in his final four games to become the school's all-time leader. Tim Delaney holds the record with 180 catches.

So far, the Holiday Bowl has scouted Alabama, Arizona, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State, Minnesota, Ohio State, Penn State, Pittsburgh, USC, Syracuse, Texas A&M, Washington, Washington State and West Virginia.

Todd Jackson is the all-time career rushing leader at USD. The senior fullback now has 2,026 yards.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)
NOV 2 - 1989

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

play, Grossmont (10-1) is ranked eighth in the state by the Junior College Athletic Bureau.

Men's soccer — Tom Crane had two goals and one assist to help host USD beat UC Irvine, 4-1, and keep alive its NCAA Division I playoff hopes. Vince Bianchi and Eric Deutsch also scored for USD (13-6-1). UCI is 3-14-1. The Toreros will host West Coast Conference opponent Loyola Marymount Saturday at 7 in their final regular-season match. The NCAA will announce playoff pairings Sunday.

Aztec football — Three San Diego State running backs missed practice

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NOV 2 - 1989

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

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 2 - 1989

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

USD, Aussies to scrimmage

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports writer

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Palm Desert, CA
(Riverside Co.)
Palm Desert Post
(Cir. W. 10,400)

NOV 3 - 1989

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

2955
University of San Diego is sponsoring a special program featuring businessman Ernest Hahn, chairman of the board of USD, at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Eldorado Country Club in Indian Wells. Hahn will discuss the future of the Coachella Valley and of USD. Price for the champagne reception

and dinner is \$100. Reservations are limited to 100 people. For more information or reservations call Bill Hilligoss at 325-3142.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 3 - 1989

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

2955
USD - Pianist Michael Boriskin performs works by Shostakovich, 8 p.m. Nov. 3, Capri Theatre. 260-4600, ext. 4486.

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe Times
(Cir. W. 500)

NOV 3 - 1989

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



Serving an ace

Peggy Freeman/Ranch Spotlight

Rosemary Navert and Bibbi Herrmann won the tiebreaker in the third set of one of the most exciting matches in the 1989 Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club Doubles Club Championships.

Navert and Herrmann won the women's B championship title after a hard fought battle with Donna Archdale and Holly Wilson, who lost the first set 2-6, and came back to win the second set 6-1. The final set tiebreaker was won by Navert and Herrmann 7-2 for the championship.

Larry Hauser and Tim Haidinger won the men's B title beating Bob Drive and Arnie Yalam 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. Barbara Hauser and Francine Free had an even match 5-7, 7-5 until the fateful third set with Marion Hinchy and Suzy Schaefer losing 1-6 in the women's A series.

Rob Schaefer and Dick Doughty took Kevin Sweeney and Jim Brown in the men's C division. And the winners of men's A series were George and Frank Schulte, who beat Larry Steinberg and John Connolly 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.

The next big event coming up at the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club is the 7th annual "Calcutta" and Intra-Club Tournament, which will be played November 11 and 12.

The big Calcutta party which precedes the tournament will be held at the home of Suzy and Rob Schaefer. This is undoubtedly the most fun event of the year at the Tennis Club. Teams of eight are made up from the sign-up sheet by club pro Dave Bennett, who has the Herculean task of trying to make the teams as equal as possible. There are four men and four women on each team.

On arriving at the party, you are told which players are on your team. Last year there were eight teams of eight. Each team was given a color to wear. A captain is chosen for each team. And, each team picks a name. That is where the risk names that have been chosen over the years had to be changed so the information could be sent to the press!

Even more hilarious is the bidding and the ideas for the players' costumes.

If you have never been in a really fun tournament, don't miss this one!

Invisible U

The University of San Diego's Invisible University is a wonderful organization that was started many years ago by the university and is presented monthly in your neighborhood at member's homes.

The Rancho Santa Fe Group will meet at the home of Sandy and Bob Brue Sunday.

At the USD Invisible University presentations, the speakers are usually faculty members and staff who are authorities on a particular subject.

There is also a La Costa Group, a Coronado Group, a Point Loma Group, and a Rancho Bernardo

Group that meets monthly, and has different speakers.

The topic this month at the Rancho Santa Fe Group meeting will be "A Look at the Future of the Supreme Court" and the speaker will be professor Bernard Siegan from the School of Law.

This well-known professor was nominated as a justice for the Supreme Court, and is obviously well-informed and very knowledgeable.

At the end of the talk, guests are invited to ask questions. It is usually very stimulating as this creates the opportunity to interact with your friends and neighbors concerning topics that we frequently don't discuss in our busy everyday lives.

If you are interested in these educational presentations call Ann Hoover 260-4681.

Peggy Freeman reports on events around the Ranch each week in her column Ranch Spotlight which appears every Friday in the Rancho Santa Fe Times. Items for Freeman should be addressed to the Rancho Santa Fe Times, P.O. Box 749, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 3 - 1989

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

Abortion: Consider the pros and cons

A fetus is not a person, lifeless tissue; it is a living and unique human being. Genetic information from the parents is passed on to the new individual at the time of conception.

The heart and eyes of the unborn baby are forming just 18 days into the pregnancy. At 24 days, the heart begins to beat. A week later, the brain has human proportions; brain waves have been observed after only 40 days. About this time, the sex organs begin forming.

The body becomes sensitive to touch during the 10th week, and pain can be felt. At 10 to 12 weeks, the baby has fingerprints which change only in size as the person grows.

These formations all take place within the first three months of the existence of the fetus.

Is it really true, as pro-abortion groups would lead us to believe, that abortion is more an issue of individual "rights" than it is of killing an innocent baby? I think not. In fact, the \$150-million-a-year abortion industry, spearheaded by organizations such as Planned Parenthood, feigns ethical outrage when it mentions there actually are people in today's "educated" society who would have serious doubts about simply "terminating" an unwanted pregnancy.

Join with me, a former abortion advocate, in learning more about fetal life and positive alternatives to abortion. When enough people wake up to this tragic genocide and make their feelings known, abortionists no longer will be making a killing.

-GREG WAUSON
Mira Mesa

Kristine Strachan, dean of the USD law school, is "under fire" due to her belief in pro-choice (Tribune article, 10-24-89). She described herself as pro-choice but she said that her



JOHN JEROME
6-8 senior transfer



ANTHONY THOMAS
6-4 junior transfer

order to satisfy NCAA requirements. Jerome was forced to sit out one year because he transferred from another NCAA Division I school. Thomas missed the fall semester while gathering enough units to register at USD, so he sat out the spring semester as a redshirt.

They still made an impact on the program in practice and on the sidelines.

"Anthony is a tough competitor," said Egan. "His impact was more on the floor by just how hard he went after it. There was a big difference in the way we practiced when he was out there. He just brought everything up a notch playing like a demon everyday. John was very important to those players because we had a young team. They were just out of high school and we asked them to do a lot of changing. When things weren't going well (the Toreros finished 8-20), John was there to tell them these things are necessary and they're the kind of things that are done in other places."

The immediate goal is for Jerome and Thomas to learn what to expect from their teammates.

"It's still kind of a feeling-out process," said Jerome. "We've got to start reading people to know what they do. That way there's no surprises 10 games into the season."

NOTES - Toreros senior forward Craig Cottrell joined Jerome in double figures with 10 points. Junior guard Pat Holbert, another transfer from Mesa, scored five points and passed out a game-high eight assists in a strong debut. Sophomore guard Gylan Dotin (nine points, five assists) and sophomore forward Kelvin Woods (six points, four rebounds) also played well.

Freshmen Brooks Barnhard and Eric Lochtefeld were the only players on the Toreros' 15-man roster who didn't play. Egan said a decision will be made within the next two weeks whether to redshirt Barnhard, a 6-foot-8 forward from Escondido High. Egan planned to play Lochtefeld, a walk-on guard from Westmont High in Menlo Park, but didn't want to put him in when the Australians started pressing.

USD adds 1-2 punch

Transfers now playing active roles for Toreros

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Staff Writer

John Jerome and Anthony Thomas passed the time at USD basketball games last season like most fans sitting in the stands.

"We got on the referees," said Thomas. They will have considerably more say at Toreros games this season. The difference is their actions will speak for them. Jerome is playing center. Thomas is playing forward.

Jerome and Thomas spoke their first words last night in the Toreros' 91-81 win over Eastside Melbourne Australia at the USD Sports Center.

Jerome, a 6-foot-8 senior transfer from Arizona State, scored a team-high 21 points in just 14 minutes. He was 9-for-10 from the field, including 3-for-3 from three-point range. Imagine, a big man who can shoot the trey.

"I've always been a three-point shooter," said Jerome. "I haven't been shooting that well the past two weeks. I decided to come out tonight and just shoot without thinking about it. I wanted to have a little fun out there. It's been awhile."

It appeared as if Jerome had never been away. "A lot of John is not so much what God gave him, but what he developed," said USD coach Hank Egan. "He's got great hand-eye coordination and he's a fierce competitor."

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Jerome and Thomas didn't play at all last season in

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NOV 6 - 1989

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

Monday Memo

- 2955
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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

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Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
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NOV 5 - 1989

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At USD, students taught lesson of a different kind

By Sharon F. Griffin
Staff Writer

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I don't have a problem with programs to let more minorities into colleges, but it just seems like there are a lot of Asians.

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Los Angeles, CA
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Daily Journal

NOV 7 - 1989

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Roger B. Robbins, a former Riverside County prosecutor and Santa Ana private practitioner who was elected to the bench in 1986, was elected assistant presiding judge for the North Orange County Municipal Court.

• From Staff and Wire Reports

LOCAL BRIEFS

UCSD women's soccer team advances to regional finals

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Felicia Faro scored in the 12th minute of overtime to lead UCSD's women's soccer team to a 1-0 win in the first round of the West Regionals in St. Paul, Minn. The win over host Macalester College (11-3-2) was the top-ranked Tritons' 17th shutout of the year.

UCSD (16-1-1) will play St. Thomas (9-3-2) today in the regional final for the right to advance to the Division III Final Four. It will be the third consecutive year that these two teams have met in the regional final.

St. Thomas won in 1987 and UCSD prevailed in last year's game.

Men's college soccer - Leo Ronces scored two goals to lead host USD to a 4-1 victory over Loyola Marymount (3-13). The Toreros also had two assists from Jason Pearson to improve their record to 14-6.

Men's basketball - Steve DeLaVeaga had 31 points to help the Melbourne (Australia) Eastside Spectres beat host U.S. International, 93-88, in an exhibition game last night at Serra High School. Kevin Bradshaw

scored 34 and Demetrius Laffitte 15 for USIU, which opens its season against Drake Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Hall.

Cross country - Pt. Loma Nazarene College won the men's team title at the NAIA District 3 Cross Country Championships in La Mirada. The Crusaders' Goshu Tadese remained undefeated, winning his sixth straight race with a time of 26 minutes, 31.8 seconds. Pt. Loma advances to the NAIA National Championships on Nov. 18 in Kenosha, Wis. ...

Westmont edged Pt. Loma Nazarene, 53-59, to win the team competition of the women's NAIA District 3 Championships, also in La Mirada. Annette Ronnerman was PLNC's top finisher with a time of 19:24.10.

Women's volleyball - Cal Poly San Luis Obispo beat San Diego State 15-8, 15-5, 14-16, 13-15, 15-7 in a Big West match. Michelle Hansen led the Broncos (14-11, 7-8) with 26 kills. Amy Erben had 20 kills for the Aztecs (15-14, 5-8). ... Heather Dalley and Cindy Sildorff had six kills each as USD

defeated visiting Gonzaga 15-8, 15-9, 15-9. Kelly Cunningham had 12 kills for Gonzaga.

Prep football - Marco Cabanillas threw three touchdown passes to lead St. Augustine over Christian, 36-0. The win keeps the Saints tied with Lincoln and Crawford atop the Central League standings.

Charger bus service - San Diego Transit will provide bus service to and from next Sunday's game between the Raiders and Chargers at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Sunday, November 5, 1989

The San Diego Union H-17

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
2955
University of San Diego is sponsoring a special program featuring businessman Ernest Hahn, chairman of the board of USD, at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Eldorado Country Club in Indian Wells. Hahn will discuss the future of the Coachella Valley and of USD. Price for the champagne reception and dinner is \$100. Reservations are limited to 100 people. For more information or reservations call Bill Hilligoss at 325-3142.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 3 - 1989

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

USD - Pianist Michael Boriskin performs works by Shostakovich, 8 p.m. Nov. 3, Capri Theatre, 260-4600, ext. 4486. 2955

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe Times
(Cir. W. 500)

NOV 3 - 1989

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



Serving an ace

Peggy Freeman/Ranch Spotlight

Rosemary Navert and Bibbi Hermann won the tiebreaker in the third set of one of the most exciting matches in the 1989 Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club Doubles Club Championships. Navert and Hermann won the women's B championship title after a hard fought battle with Donna Archdale and Holly Wilson, who lost the first set 2-6, and came back to win the second set 6-1. The final set tiebreaker was won by Navert and Hermann 7-2 for the championship.

Larry Hauser and Tim Haidinger won the men's B title beating Bob Drive and Arnie Yalam 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. Barbara Hauser and Francie Free had an even match 5-7, 7-5 until the fateful third set with Marion Hinchy and Suzy Schaefer losing 1-6 in the women's A series.

Rob Schaefer and Dick Doughty took Kevin Sweeny and Jim Brown in the men's C division. And the winners of men's A series were George and Frank Schulte, who beat Larry Steinberg and John Connolly 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.

The next big event coming up at the Rancho Santa Fe Tennis Club is the 7th annual "Calcutta" and Intra-Club Tournament, which will be played November 11 and 12.

The big Calcutta party which precedes the tournament will be held at the home of Suzy and Rob Schaefer. This is undoubtedly the most fun event of the year at the Tennis Club. Teams of eight are made up from the sign-up sheet by club pro Dave Bennett, who has the Herculean task of trying to make the teams as equal as possible. There are four men and four women on each team.

On arriving at the party, you are told which players are on your team. Last year there were eight teams of eight. Each team was given a color to wear. A captain is chosen for each team. And, each team picks a name. That is where the fun really begins. Some of the risqué names that have been chosen over the years had to be changed so the information could be sent to the press!

Even more hilarious is the bidding and the ideas for the players' costumes.

If you have never been in a really fun tournament, don't miss this one!

Invisible U

The University of San Diego's Invisible University is a wonderful organization that was started many years ago by the university and is presented monthly in your neighborhood at member's homes.

The Rancho Santa Fe Group will meet at the home of Sandy and Bob Brue Sunday.

At the USD Invisible University presentations, the speakers are usually faculty members and staff who are authorities on a particular subject.

There is also a La Costa Group, a Coronado Group, a Point Loma Group, and a Rancho Bernardo

Group that meets monthly, and has different speakers.

The topic this month at the Rancho Santa Fe Group meeting will be "A Look at the Future of the Supreme Court" and the speaker will be professor Bernard Siegan from the School of Law.

This well-known professor was nominated as a justice for the Supreme Court, and is obviously well-informed and very knowledgeable.

At the end of the talk, guests are invited to ask questions. It is usually very stimulating as this creates the opportunity to interact with your friends and neighbors concerning topics that we frequently don't discuss in our busy everyday lives.

If you are interested in these educational presentations call Ann Hoover 260-4681.

Peggy Freeman reports on events around the Ranch each week in her column Ranch Spotlight which appears every Friday in the Rancho Santa Fe Times. Items for Freeman should be addressed to the Rancho Santa Fe Times, P.O. Box 749, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067.

USD adds 1-2 punch

Transfers now playing active roles for Toreros

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Staff Writer

John Jerome and Anthony Thomas passed the time at USD basketball games last season like most fans sitting in the stands.

"We got on the referees," said Thomas. They will have considerably more say at Toreros games this season. The difference is their actions will speak for them. Jerome is playing center. Thomas is playing forward.

Jerome and Thomas spoke their first words last night in the Toreros' 91-81 win over Eastside Melbourne Australia at the USD Sports Center.

Jerome, a 6-foot-8 senior transfer from Arizona State, scored a team-high 21 points in just 14 minutes. He was 9-for-10 from the field, including 3-for-3 from three-point range. Imagine, a big man who can shoot the trey.

"I've always been a three-point shooter," said Jerome. "I haven't been shooting that well the past two weeks. I decided to come out tonight and just shoot without thinking about it. I wanted to have a little fun out there. It's been awhile."

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Jerome and Thomas didn't play at all last season in

order to satisfy NCAA requirements. Jerome was forced to sit out one year because he transferred from another NCAA Division I school. Thomas missed the fall semester while gathering enough units to register at USD, so he sat out the spring semester as a redshirt.

They still made an impact on the program in practice and on the sidelines.

"Anthony is a tough competitor," said Egan. "His impact was more on the floor by just how hard he went after it. There was a big difference in the way we practiced when he was out there. He just brought everything up a notch playing like a demon everyday."

"John was very important to those players because we had a young team. They were just out of high school and we asked them to do a lot of changing. When things weren't going well (the Toreros finished 8-20), John was there to tell them these things are necessary and they're the kind of things that are done in other places."

The immediate goal is for Jerome and Thomas to learn what to expect from their teammates.

"It's still kind of a feeling-out process," said Jerome. "We've got to start reading people to know what they do. That way there's no surprises 10 games into the season."

NOTES — Toreros senior forward Craig Cottrell joined Jerome in double figures with 10 points. Junior guard Pat Holbert, another transfer from Mesa, scored five points and passed out a game-high eight assists in a strong debut. Sophomore guard Gylan Dotin (nine points, five assists) and sophomore forward Kelvin Woods (six points, four rebounds) also played well.

Freshmen Brooks Barnhard and Eric Lochtefeld were the only players on the Toreros' 15-man roster who didn't play. Egan said a decision will be made within the next two weeks whether to redshirt Barnhard, a 6-foot-8 forward from Escondido High. Egan planned to play Lochtefeld, a walk-on guard from Westmont High in Menlo Park, but didn't want to put him in when the Australians started pressing.



JOHN JEROME
6-8 senior transfer



ANTHONY THOMAS
6-4 junior transfer

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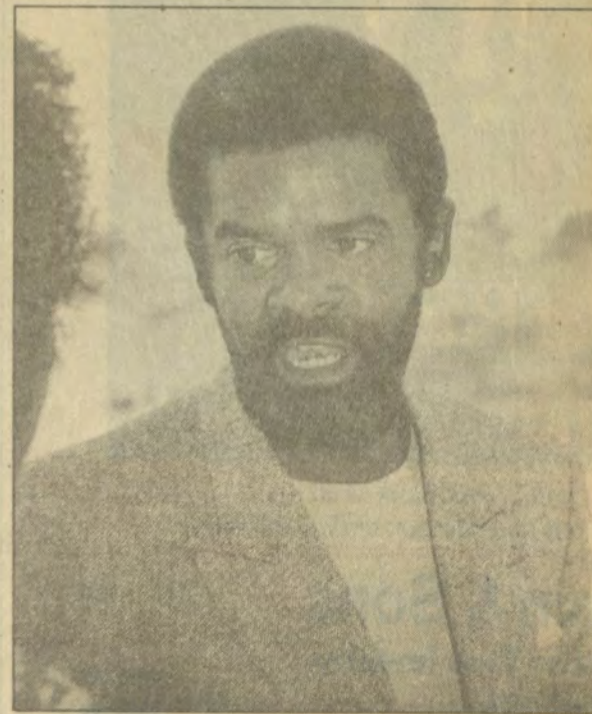
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See Racism on Page B-4



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H-18 The San Diego Union

Sunday, November 5, 1989

NFL: WEEK NINE

CHARGERS OPPONENT THE EAGLES

The series:

The Eagles, 2-2 against the Chargers, lost their last two appearances in San Diego. The Chargers claimed a 20-14 victory in 1985 and a 22-21 verdict in 1980, but lost in their last outing against the Eagles in Philadelphia in 1986, 23-7. That defeat also marked the final game coached by Don Coryell.

Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan, 5-10-1 in 1986, his first year at the Eagles' helm, went against Dan Henning's Falcons, 4-0 at the time, his rookie season and claimed a 16-0 win in Atlanta.

Ryan's defense:

The 55-year-old head coach of the

THE DRAW PLAY

I hate this! He pouts, screams, makes a mess on me and just won't talk...



HARRISON M. GOLD
Mira Mesa

NOV 7 - 1989

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

Around Town
Nov. 14, David Henkel, chairman and CEO of Johnson & Quinn of Chicago, a supplier of laser and impact printing, data processing and lettershop, will speak to the **Direct Marketing Club** on how personalized mailings can increase customer response. At Tom Ham's Lighthouse at noon.

Nov. 15, The San Diego Association of Advertising Agencies holds a tax workshop, luncheon and presentation of its annual salary survey at the Ramada Inn on Mira Mesa Boulevard, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 16, Executive Management Systems Inc. holds a productivity through participation seminar: "Effective Management Skills that create a productive organization." At EMS, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 28, Channel 39's Marty Levin will moderate "a hard-hitting, revealing" discussion at USD between people from the local news media and public relations. Press panelists will be: **Adrienne Alpert**, Channel 10 reporter/anchor; **Tom Blair**, San Diego Union columnist; **Nick Canepa**, Tribune sports columnist; and **John Warren**, Voice & Viewpoint editor and publisher. PR panelists will be: **Jack Berkman**, co-owner of Berkman & Daniels; **Otto Bos**, Sen. Pete Wilson's aide and campaign manager; **Dave Cohen**, San Diego Police Department public information officer; and **Jackie Hill**, Sea World's vice president of communications. Also on the panel will be **Dr. Dennis Rohatyn**, a USD philosophy professor, an ethics expert and a KPBS Radio commentator. At USD's Hahn University Center, starting at 7 p.m.

San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 8 - 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Toreros coach Hank Egan instructs 6-8 senior center John Jerome, a transfer from Arizona State. Despite not having played in a game for the Toreros, his teammates voted him co-captain.

The San Diego Union/
John Nelson

Jerome boosts USD hopes

Transfer is eligible to do more than give team moral support

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Although John Jerome has never played a minute for the USD basketball team, his importance to the Toreros this season hasn't gone unnoticed by his new teammates.

When practice opened recently, the Toreros elected Jerome and Craig Cottrell co-captains. Cottrell was USD's leading scorer a year ago, and Jerome, a senior forward-center who transferred from Arizona State, watched from the bench.

"I think that says a lot about what John Jerome brings to this team," USD coach Hank Egan said yesterday at Alcalá Park. "Even when he wasn't playing last year, he was very influential helping us get through a difficult year."

While the rest of his adopted team struggled through an 8-20 campaign last season, Jerome squirmed on the sideline, waiting out the NCAA's mandatory non-participation season for players who transfer from one four-year university to another. "It wasn't a happy experience," the former junior college All-American said. "I didn't like to see them lose. And I didn't like sitting there and not being able to do anything about it."

Egan, however, credits Jerome with making considerable contributions during "the most trying season of my coaching career."

Although redshirt players are not required to practice, Jerome worked out daily with the Toreros. And although redshirts are forbidden to travel to away games at school expense, Jerome paid his way to attend all of USD's regional road games.

"Even though I couldn't play last year, I wanted to do anything I could to help," Jerome said. "I was frustrated that I couldn't play. I really wanted to feel a part of what they were going through. So I worked as hard as I could in practice."

Without Jerome, the Toreros strag-

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NOV 8 - 1989

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / JIM LINDGREN

San Diego is Title Town for Women's Soccer

SAN DIEGO—For only the sixth time in National Collegiate Athletic Assn. playoff history, a national championship will be determined in San Diego.

This weekend at UC San Diego, four women's soccer teams—including UCSD—will play for the Division III title.

Ithaca plays Methodist at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by UCSD-Plymouth State at 1 p.m. The winners play Sunday at noon for the championship. All games will be at UCSD's new North Campus Stadium.

San Diego State was the host school when it won the 1973 men's volleyball championship, and the 1974 women's golf tournament was played at Singing Hills. In 1975, the San Diego Sports Arena was the site of John Wooden's 10th and final championship as UCLA's basketball coach.

UCSD, which twice has held championship tournaments in women's volleyball (1982 and '88), will be the soccer site for the first time.

That was determined Sunday after the Tritons (17-1) with 17 shutouts defeated St. Thomas, 2-1, in sudden death. UCSD has little time to ready itself for the two-day event.

"It's a major special event that normally you would hope to have a year to plan for," said Judith Sweet, UCSD's athletic director since 1975.

Bill Gannon, UCSD's sports information director, said the NCAA issues a three-page checklist of special arrangements to be made. Since it has experience in these events, he said, UCSD has added its own two-page list.

Among the requirements on the NCAA's list are securing the site, accommodating the visiting participants and arranging for a significant

number of, to quote, "competent ball chasers and dressing them distinctively."

"They are the types of things that are easy not to think of if somebody is hosting one for the first time," Gannon said.

Also, UCSD's pools, Canyonview and Natatorium, are the sites for the Western Water Polo Assn. eight-team championship tournament Friday-Sunday. The winner of that tournament, for which UCSD is the top-seeded team, receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament next weekend.

Four other UCSD teams—men's soccer, women's volleyball and men's and women's cross-country—will be competing this weekend at away sites in regional competition.

"This is truly a championship weekend," Sweet said. "UCSD is so well known for its excellent academics, this just complements that so well."

UCSD is not the only school with a busy weekend.

It is homecoming at the University of San Diego, and the Toreros football team will meet Menlo College at Torero Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. On Friday at 5:30 p.m., Hank Egan's men's basketball team will play its Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage in the USD Sports Center. Admission to the scrimmage is free.

Christian Heritage is having a triple-header of sorts Saturday at Granite Hills High. The women's volleyball team concludes its first season against Cal Tech at 1:30. The men's basketball team will then hold its media day at 3:30, followed by its Blue-White game at 4. All three events are free.

Jim Dietz, SDSU baseball coach, says attendance is needed for a Saturday meeting at 3 p.m. at Charlie Smith Field. An anonymous donor wants to know what kind of support the baseball team has within the community, and Dietz and Athletic Director Fred Miller are eagerly waiting to find out, too. The size of the donation may be contingent on the meeting's attendance. Those attending will also get a free ticket to Saturday night's football game against Wyoming.

USD men's soccer had its second-best showing (14-6-1) since the program began 10 years ago, but the Toreros were left out when the NCAA playoff selections were announced.

Leo Ronces and Tom Crane tied for the West Coast Conference lead with 13 goals. USD's 1986 team finished 19-4-1.

Palomar College (4-4, 2-0 in the South Division of the Mission Conference) defeated Mt. San Antonio, 31-24, to become the only local community college football team without a losing record. Grossmont (3-5, 2-0), a 35-12 winner over Southwestern (1-6-1, 0-1-1), plays Palomar at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Grossmont.

San Diego City quarterback Dion Osborne, who threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to give SDCC a 6-0 lead before falling, 41-20, to Mesa (3-4-1, 1-1-1), also plays free safety for the Knights. In a game against Grossmont two weeks ago, Osborne had six tackles, an interception and broke up three passes.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Thursday, November 9, 1989

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

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Los Angeles, CA,
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Orange County Ed.)
(Cir. D. 181,789)
(Cir. S. 219,295)

NOV 8 - 1989

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

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Palm Desert, CA
(Riverside Co.)
Palm Desert Post
(Cir. W. 10,400)

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Navy Dispatch
(Cir. W. 25,000)

NOV 9 - 1989

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Journal
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Kaye Schneider

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,336)

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 9 - 1989

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The damage done by those calling for doctrinal purity as a precondition to hiring university professors is all the more appalling in light of Vatican II teaching that "the faithful, both clerical and lay, should be accorded lawful freedom of inquiry, of thought, and of expression, tempered by humility and courage in whatever branch of study they have specialized."

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In telling the Strachan story, the reporter and his sources quoted focused on one facet of a statement that the dean made on a legal—as well as a moral—question. No other statements pertaining to her endorsement of USD's Catholic mission are reported, and when her attempt to nuance and clarify her legal-moral opinion is mentioned, the article simply dismissed the clarification effort as a "bunch of baloney."

So, rather than condemn Dean Strachan, I stand by her and the university against those who would abuse the dignified name of "Catholic" to legitimize their misguided attacks against her in the name of God.

—RONALD PACHENCE, Ph.D.
Associate professor
of practical theology
University of San Diego

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal

NOV 8 - 1989

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

Law School News

Donna Prokop

USD Dean Criticized on Abortion Stance

Administration officials at the University of San Diego are backing USD law dean Kristine Strachan in the face of calls for her dismissal from some San Diego Roman Catholic priests and lay members because of her views on abortion.

"We are perfectly satisfied with her values," Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the Roman Catholic university, told reporters in response to the calls for Strachan's removal.

Strachan, 46, was appointed law dean at USD last April, becoming one of just two female law deans among California's 16 American Bar Association-accredited law schools.

She is a 1968 graduate of Boalt Hall at the University of California, Berkeley, and had been teaching at the University of Utah College of Law prior to her appointment at USD.

Strachan came under fire after a newspaper article was published in August in which she said she personally opposes abortion, but supports a "woman's right, with her doctor and religious counselors," to choose for herself, in accordance with the law.

After the article was published, the Rev. William Mooney, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church in San Diego, asked the Presbyteral Council to consider at its last meeting whether to seek Strachan's ouster. The council consists of diocesan clergy who consult with the bishop on various issues.

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Monsignor Richard Duncanson, chancellor of the San Diego Diocese, a Presbyteral council member, and a member of the USD Board of Trustees, said that Bishop Leo T. Maher told those at the meeting that priests who have complaints should write him a letter and that he will "take it under advisement."

Strachan was appointed dean of the 1,100-student law school following a year-long search by a 14-member committee. The committee, according to Furay, was looking for a dean who could attract women and minority faculty to the law school and upgrade its curriculum.

Strachan is the first woman dean of the law school and one of 11 women law deans in the United States. At the University of Utah College of Law, she played a key role in conducting a comprehensive curriculum reform effort.

During the interview process for faculty and deans, Furay said the committee

One thing Egan won't have to push this year will be his freshmen class, led by Brooks Bernhard of Escondido High and Joe Temple from Lincoln Prep. Last year, Dotti, Strickland and Woods were forced into action, because Egan was desperate.

Around Town
Nov. 14. David Hengel, chairman and CEO of Johnson & Quinn of Chicago, a supplier of laser and impact printing, data processing and lettershop, will speak to the **Direct Marketing Club** on how personalized mailings can increase customer response. At Tom Ham's Lighthouse at noon.
Nov. 15. The San Diego Association of Advertising Agencies holds a tax workshop, luncheon and presentation of its annual salary survey at the Ramada Inn on Mira Mesa Boulevard, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Nov. 16. Executive Management Systems Inc. holds a productivity through participation seminar: "Effective Management Skills that create a productive organization. At EMS, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 28. Channel 39's Marty Levin will moderate "a hard-hitting, revealing" discussion at USD between people from the local news media and public relations. Press panelists will be: Adrienne Alpert, Channel 10 reporter/anchor; Tom Blair, San Diego Union columnist; Nick Canepa, Tribune sports columnist; and John Warren, Voice & Viewpoint editor and publisher. PR panelists will be: Jack Berkman, co-owner of Berkman & Daniels; Otto Bos, Sen. Pete Wilson's aide and campaign manager; Dave Cohen, San Diego Police Department public information officer; and Jackie Hill, Sea World's vice president of communications. Also on the panel will be Dr. Dennis Rohatyn, a USD philosophy professor, an ethics ex-

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Toreros coach Hank Egan instructs 6-8 senior center John Jerome, a transfer from Arizona State. Despite not having played in a game for the Toreros, his teammates voted him co-captain.

The San Diego Union/
John Nelson

Jerome boosts USD hopes

Transfer is eligible to do more than give team moral support

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Although John Jerome has never played a minute for the USD basketball team, his importance to the Toreros this season hasn't gone unnoticed by his new teammates.

When practice opened recently, the Toreros elected Jerome and Craig Cottrell co-captains. Cottrell was USD's leading scorer a year ago, and Jerome, a senior forward-center who transferred from Arizona State, watched from the bench.

"I think that says a lot about what John Jerome brings to this team," USD coach Hank Egan said yesterday at Alcala Park. "Even when he wasn't playing last year, he was very influential helping us get through a difficult year."

While the rest of his adopted team struggled through an 8-20 campaign last season, Jerome squirmed on the sideline, waiting out the NCAA's mandatory non-participation season for players who transfer from one four-year university to another.

"It wasn't a happy experience," the former junior college All-American said. "I didn't like to see them lose. And I didn't like sitting there and not being able to do anything about it."

Egan, however, credits Jerome with making considerable contributions during "the most trying season of my coaching career."

Although redshirt players are not required to practice, Jerome worked out daily with the Toreros. And although redshirts are forbidden to travel to away games at school expense, Jerome paid his way to attend all of USD's regional road games.

"Even though I couldn't play last year, I wanted to do anything I could to help," Jerome said. "I was frustrated that I couldn't play. I really wanted to feel a part of what they were going through. So I worked as hard as I could in practice."

Without Jerome, the Toreros stag-

SAN DIEGO COUNTY COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / JIM LINDGREN

San Diego is Title Town for Women's Soccer

SAN DIEGO—For only the sixth time in National Collegiate Athletic Assn. playoff history, a national championship will be determined in San Diego.

This weekend at UC San Diego, four women's soccer teams—including UCSD—will play for the Division III title.

Ithaca plays Methodist at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by UCSD-Plymouth State at 1 p.m. The winners play Sunday at noon for the championship. All games will be at UCSD's new North Campus Stadium.

San Diego State was the host school when it won the 1973 men's volleyball championship, and the 1974 women's golf tournament was played at Singing Hills. In 1975, the San Diego Sports Arena was the site of John Wooden's 10th and final championship as UCLA's basketball coach.

UCSD, which twice has held championship tournaments in women's volleyball (1982 and '88), will be the soccer site for the first time.

That was determined Sunday after the Tritons (17-1-1 with 17 shutouts) defeated St. Thomas, 2-1, in sudden death. UCSD has little time to ready itself for the two-day event.

"It's a major special event that normally you would hope to have a year to plan for," said Judith Sweet, UCSD's athletic director since 1975.

Bill Gannon, UCSD's sports information director, said the NCAA issues a three-page checklist of special arrangements to be made. Since it has experience in these events, he said, UCSD has added its own two-page list.

Among the requirements on the NCAA's list are securing the site, accommodating the visiting participants and arranging for a significant

number of, to quote, "competent ball chasers and dressing them distinctively."

"They are the types of things that are easy not to think of if somebody is hosting one for the first time," Gannon said.

Also, UCSD's pools, Canyonview and Natatorium, are the sites for the Western Water Polo Assn. eight-team championship tournament Friday-Sunday. The winner of that tournament, for which UCSD is the top-seeded team, receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament next weekend.

Four other UCSD teams—men's soccer, women's volleyball and men's and women's cross-country—will be competing this weekend at away sites in regional competition.

"This is truly a championship weekend," Sweet said. "UCSD is so well known for its excellent academics, this just complements that so well."

UCSD is not the only school with a busy weekend.

It is homecoming at the University of San Diego, and the Toreros football team will meet Menlo College at Torero Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. On Friday at 5:30 p.m., Hank Egan's men's basketball team will play its Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage in the USD Sports Center. Admission to the scrimmage is free.

Christian Heritage is having a triple-header of sorts Saturday at Granite Hills High. The women's volleyball team concludes its first season against Cal Tech at 1:30. The men's basketball team will then hold its media day at 3:30, followed by its Blue-White game at 4. All three events are free.

Jim Dietz, SDSU baseball coach, says attendance is needed for a Saturday meeting at 3 p.m. at Charlie Smith Field. An anonymous donor wants to know what kind of support the baseball team has within the community, and Dietz and Athletic Director Fred Miller are eagerly waiting to find out, too. The size of the donation may be contingent on the meeting's attendance. Those attending will also get a free ticket to Saturday night's football game against Wyoming.

USD men's soccer had its second-best showing (14-6-1) since the program began 10 years ago, but the Toreros were left out when the NCAA playoff selections were announced.

Leo Ronces and Tom Crane tied for the West Coast Conference lead with 13 goals. USD's 1986 team finished 19-4-1.

Palomar College (4-4, 2-0 in the South Division of the Mission Conference) defeated Mt. San Antonio, 31-24, to become the only local community college football team without a losing record. Grossmont (3-5, 2-0), a 35-12 winner over Southwestern (1-6-1, 0-1-1), plays Palomar at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Grossmont.

San Diego City quarterback Dion Osborne, who threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to give SDCC a 6-0 lead before falling, 41-20, to Mesa (3-4-1, 1-1-1), also plays free safety for the Knights. In a game against Grossmont two weeks ago, Osborne had six tackles, an interception and broke up three passes.

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Law School News

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asks questions to check if a candidate's value system is "consonant with university values."

"We don't use any one issue as a litmus test. Are they people who believe in God and in the dignity of each human being? Will they support social justice? Will they care about other faculty and our 6,000 students? That's what we look for." "Strachan satisfied us, and still does," Furay said.

PROSPECTIVE LAW students can talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 90 law schools at the sixth annual Law School Forum to be held in Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday.

The forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid. Students can obtain admission materials and view a videotaped program about the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

"The forums provide the optimal setting to gather law school information at one time and place from those who know the facts—admissions deans and directors, faculty, students and alumni," said Beth O'Neil, associate executive director of the Law School Admission Council, which administers the LSAT.

The free two-day recruitment event will be held at the Hyatt Hotel at the Los Angeles Airport, 6225 West Century Blvd. The Law School Forum will run from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

It is sponsored by the Law School Admission Council and the participating American Bar Association-accredited law schools. Similar forums were held this fall in New York City, Atlanta, Chicago and Boston.

Schools participating in the Los Angeles Law School Forum include all 16 ABA-accredited law schools in California, including Boalt Hall, UC Davis, UCLA, Hastings College of the Law, the University of San Diego, USC and Stanford. Law schools from out of state to be represented will include Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard and Yale Law School.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS: Nancy and Charles T. Munger of Los Angeles have endowed a professorship in business at the Stanford Law School. Charles Munger is a founding partner of the Los Angeles law firm of Munger, Tolles & Olson, vice chairman of Berkshire Hathaway and chairman of the Daily Journal Corporation. His wife, Nancy, is a graduate of Stanford and served 10 years on the university's board of trustees. Law Dean Paul Brest characterized the Munger professorship as a "critical part of our expanding law and business curriculum." A law school spokeswoman said the standard cost of endowed professorships at the school is \$1.6 million.

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

Bass fishing in San Diego County soon may be cut down to size

At its meeting Monday evening, the San Diego Council of Bass Clubs took action on an issue that could have a far-reaching impact on bass fishing in San Diego County.

According to Kevin Mineo, who earlier in the evening was elected to a sixth consecutive term as chairman of that organization, the council voted unanimously to recommend that a 15-inch minimum size limit for bass be established at El Capitan Reservoir. Currently, there is a 12-inch minimum size limit for bass in most waters within the county.

"It's a step in the direction of total catch-and-release fishing in the future," said Mineo. "With the kind of fishing pressure lakes in this county receive, it's just not possible for everyone to take home all the bass they catch and maintain good bass fishing at the same time."

For the proposal to become law, it must be approved by the state Fish and Game Commission. Mineo said the proposal has the support of the DFG and as a result will most likely be approved by the commission.

DIXON DERBY — The 11th annual Dixon Lake Trout

Derby was scheduled to kick off today with anglers in several categories vying for the largest trout as well as tagged specimens that will result in a variety of prizes. The event will run through Sunday. For information call 741-4680.

MEETING NOTES — Several key resource issues will



Jim Brown

Outdoors

be discussed this evening at the regular monthly meeting of the San Diego County Fish and Wildlife Advisory Commission. Those issues include gill nets, antlerless deer hunts and off-road vehicle regulations. The meeting is open to public participation and will begin at 6:30 in the North Conference Room of the Department of Planning

and Land Use, 5201 Ruffin Road.

INSIDE THE AMBER FOREST — Noted underwater photographer, marine biologist and kelp expert Ron McPeak will appear Wednesday at USD as part of the San Diego Oceans Foundation's San Diego and the Sea seminar series. McPeak, co-author of "The Amber Forest," a book detailing kelp ecology, will illustrate his program with an extensive slide presentation. The free seminar is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of USD's Serra Hall. For information call 237-1221.

KIDS' DAY SET — The San Diego County Fish and Game Association's annual Maurice Weinberger Memorial Kids' Fishing Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at Chollas Lake. Association members will be on hand to help youngsters from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. For information call J.R. Provencher at 425-9430.

BASS SEMINAR — Fishing guide and instructor Ron Kovach will conduct the Zebco Bassin' Conference on Saturday, Nov. 18 at Cerritos Community College. Kovach will be joined by Bob Bringham, Dave Mitchell and former U.S. Open champions Mike Folkestad and Larry Hopper. For information call (714) 840-6555.

SMALL BOATS BIG — California ranks second in the nation behind Michigan in the number of recreational boat registrations, according to U.S. Coast Guard statistics released recently by the Southern California Marine Association, Inc. Michigan tops the list with 788,453 registered boats followed by California at 734,817 and Minnesota with 692,528.

San Diego ranks third among California counties with 51,740 registered boats. Los Angeles leads with 117,555 registered boats, nearly double the total of runner-up Orange County with 62,790 boats.

Jim Brown's Outdoors column appears every Thursday in the San Diego Tribune. Outdoors report appears every Tuesday.

San Diego, CA.
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San Diego Union
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NOV 10 1989

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

Top billing

To conclude the Soviet arts festival on an inspirational note, more than 90 religious leaders from San Diego County will participate in Sunday's Ecumenical Vespers Service in Balboa Park's Organ Pavilion. The multidominational service will begin with a procession of leaders at 4 p.m., followed by prayers for peace, performances of classical music and a singing of the "Great Vespers Service" by a representative of the Russian Orthodox Church.



Etta James
Sunday at the Bacchanal

Etta James has been singing rhythm and blues for more than three decades and is still going strong with her new album, "Seven Year Itch." James will belt "em out for local fans at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bacchanal, 8022 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., 560-8022. Tickets cost \$15.

In the land where their music originates, their name means "open up the earth and make it ready to plant." Wherever their music is played, their name identifies a group specializing in the mysterious, enchanting folk music of the Andes. Sukay will play that music on traditional Andean instruments at 8 p.m. today. The foursome will take the stage in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium; 534-4559 or 278-TIXS. Tickets cost \$6-\$10.

For the past four weeks, the emphasis here has been on Americans watching Soviets. This weekend at the San Diego Repertory Theatre's "Underground at the Lyceum," the tables will turn. The after-hours theater showcase will stage "Looking for America," an original piece by Underground writers that looks at American ways through the eyes of a Soviet student. The play will be presented at 11 p.m. today and tomorrow in the lower lobby of Horton Plaza's Lyceum Theatre, 235-8025 or 491-1487. A small donation will be requested.

Crumhorns and shawms — exotic desserts? No, historical instruments upon which classical music was played. La Esperanza, a classical duo from Germany, will perform works from the Middle Ages to the Baroque period on these instruments and others at tonight's concert at the University of San Diego. The music will begin at 8 in Founders Chapel; 260-4600, Ext. 2677. Tickets cost \$3 and \$5.

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LA ESPERANZA — The German duo will perform works by Purcell, Pachelbel, Couperin, Telemann and others on historical instruments, such as the recorder, the crumhorn, the shawm and the harpsichord, at 8 p.m. today in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego in Alcalá Park; 260-4600, Ext. 2677. Tickets cost \$3 and \$5.

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Early music strains to be heard at USD

By David Gregson

Early music connoisseurs convened in the Founders Chapel of the University of San Diego last night for an esoteric concert made up of "Program Music from the Middle Ages to the Baroque."

Afficionados of avant-garde music might also have enjoyed this concert, inasmuch as the ambient strains of USD homecoming festivities filtered into the chapel while the visiting musicians labored away at their Baroque recorders, crumhorns, rankets, shawms and a tracker organ.

Music Review

The intruding noises gave the whole affair a distinctly Charles Ivesian quality. Ives, of course, was the great American composer (1874-1954) who delighted in creating frontal clashes of rhythm and harmony.

Suffering the indignity were Regina Hanke-Sanders and Anke Denner, the two skilled ladies of La Esperanza, a duo based in Hamburg, West Germany. They were ably assisted by Marianne Richard Pfau, a USD faculty member.

The game plan for the short-but-varied program involved a lot of moving around and changes of instruments. Bird songs seemed to dominate the selections that were drawn from the works of Henry Purcell, Andrew Parham, William Williams, Guillaume de Machaut, Jacob van Eyck, Girolamo Frescobaldi, Joseph Bodin de Boismortier, Francois Couperin, Georg P. Telemann, the Codex Modena, the Glogauer Liederbuch, and — appropriately enough — William Byrd.

Telemann, the world's dullest

composer, sounded fairly diverting among this particular bunch. Although well-played, the concert had a perfunctory quality, shifting too quickly from one thing to another. In addition, echoey acoustics and a lack of any lighting for the performers contributed to a sort of distancing effect.

The most charming piece of the brief program was a treble recorder solo by van Eyck incorporating aspects of a nightingale's song.

On the whole, some spoken or printed explanations would have been helpful to the general listener.

D-6 The San Diego Union
Saturday, November 11, 1989

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

USD plays another 'victim' of UC Santa Barbara today

Each game has an angle. What is the unifying thread to today's 1:30 game between the University of San Diego and visiting Menlo College?

UC Santa Barbara.

"Bad joke," said USD football coach Brian Fogarty.

Bad memories.

Two weeks ago, the Toreros traveled to Goleta, playoff visions still dancing in their heads. They took a 3-0 lead, after which they allowed 51 consecutive points.

But the Toreros still outdid Menlo, which lost to UCSB last week, 59-0. The Oaks were outgained, 612 yards to 77.

"They kind of waxed both of us," said Fogarty of the Gauchos. "I don't believe that's any indication of either of us."

The playing field should be more level today. UCSB has an enrollment of about 19,000 and is scheduled to become a Division II program next season. USD has an enrollment of about 3,800; Menlo's is 536 and only 36 of them play football.

Despite the score, USD (6-2) had some fine moments against the Gauchos. Sophomore kicker Dave Bergmann, in his 17th attempt of the season, kicked his 13th field goal. Senior fullback Todd Jackson gained 41 yards to supplant Joe Henry (2,011, 1977-81) as USD's all-time rushing leader.

Jackson needs 146 rushing yards today to reach 1,000 for the season. He might get them. He and USD had an open date last week, and Jackson will be playing his final collegiate game today, unless USD gets a playoff berth. Another Division III All-American candidate, defensive tackle Dave Dunn, also is a senior.

Further motivation: USD can give Fogarty his best record in seven years at the school and pull him to 33-33-2, but the Toreros have yet to beat Menlo in three attempts.

Menlo (3-5) has beaten, among others, Occidental, which beat USD, and Azusa Pacific. Last week's loss was the Oaks' first to a Division III team since the 1987 NCAA playoffs. Junior quarterback Greg Clark is 106-of-212 for 1,444 yards with seven touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

USD is one of 55 Western Region teams seeking one of four NCAA playoff berths.

"I've talked to the people on the committee," Fogarty said. "It's not totally out of the question, but a couple people have to lose. There's two or three of us in a similar situation with a 6-2 record that have to win. If the teams that are ranked one through four win, then it's over."

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SD/ SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1989 C17B

USD Goes to 7-2 With Victory Over Menlo, Awaits Playoff Fate

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego, searching for a promotional theme for the athletic department's 1989-90 school year, decided on "A Quiet Tradition of Excellence."

It just as well could be the theme for Todd Jackson and the Torero football team.

Jackson, a senior fullback, rushed for 149 yards and three touchdowns to lead USD to a resounding, 31-19, victory over Menlo College Saturday in front of a standing-room-only homecom-

ing crowd of over 4,000 people.

Jackson's big day, on 30 carries, gives him 1,003 yards for the season and increases his school-record career total to 2,175.

USD concluded its regular season 7-2 and will find out this morning if it has made the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Toreros, whose two losses were to traditional powers Occidental and UC Santa Barbara (a Division II team), were informed before the game they are still very much in the playoff picture.

But of the six teams ranked in the West Region (USD was un-

ranked), only No. 3 Simpson lost Saturday, and that was to No. 1 Central of Iowa. The NCAA chooses four teams from each region for the 16-team playoffs.

Menlo, which USD defeated for the first time, fell to 3-6.

USD, as has been its trademark all year, raced to a 17-0 first-half lead. The Toreros have led at the half in eight of their nine games—UCSB being the exception—outscoring their opponents, 141-58.

Jackson, who topped the 100-yard mark for the fifth time, has averaged nearly 70 first-half rushing yards. Amazingly, in 189 car-

ries this season, Jackson has lost only 10 yards and has fumbled just twice—both coming Saturday, with USD recovering both.

Jackson had 52 yards and a touchdown in the first half against Menlo, and quarterback Brendan Murphy added 55 yards on seven carries. Murphy also completed three of five passes for 45 yards.

Menlo scored just before the extended homecoming intermission to make it 17-7. That was the same halftime score as in the Occidental game, which ended in a 23-17 Occidental victory.

"There was a lot of talk at

halftime, 'Let's not have another Oxy,'" Murphy said.

Jackson and the Torero defense saw to that. Running behind the offensive line of Mark Garcia, Jeff Carpenter, Gene Fontana, Sean Parks and Ray Smith, Jackson had 97 yards and two touchdowns in the second half.

"I owe a lot to my line," said Jackson, who is a strong candidate for the Division III All-American team.

The last USD runner to gain 1,000 yards was Jerome McAlpin in 1983, Coach Brian Fogarty's first year at USD. McAlpin accom-

plished that in a 10-game season.

Defensive stars were multiple but headed by linebackers Don MacInnes, who batted down four passes at the line of scrimmage, and Lenny Territo, who had two sacks.

With Todd Whitley gaining 66 yards and Ty Barksdale 38, USD rushed for 357 yards to Menlo's 37. Dave Bergmann, who entered as the Division III leader in field goals, kicked a 23-yarder, increasing his school-record to 14.

"It was a total team effort," Territo said. "We really wanted to go to the playoffs."

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17-13, 5-11.

The University of San Francisco's 15-13, 15-6, 16-14 West Coast Conference victory over visiting University of San Diego extended the Toreros losing streak to 18.

Angie Rais and Maria Rickard paced USD with nine kills apiece. Rais also had 16 digs. For USD, Melanie Kaiser had 23 kills. USD improved to 5-17, 4-9. USD is 1-25, 0-13. USD hasn't won since Sept. 15.

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More volleyball — Despite Kim Masoli's school-record 25 kills, host Christian Heritage still fell to Cal Tech 16-14, 15-4, 13-15, 0-15, 15-11 in a non-conference match. Christian Heritage finished its initial season with a 6-10 mark. Cal Tech finished 4-9. The University of San Francisco defeated USD 15-13, 15-6, 16-14 in a West Coast Conference match at USD's Memorial Gym. Angie Rais had nine kills and 16 digs for the Toreros, who fell to 1-25, 0-13. Maria Rickard also had nine kills for USD. Melanie Kaiser had 23 kills and 15 digs for USD. Poway high had 12 kills and eight digs for the Dons (5-17, 4-9). The Toreros have now lost 18 in a row. They next play Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against USIU at the USD Sports Center.

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

H-10 The San Diego Union

Sunday, November 12, 1989

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



USD's Todd Whitley bulls his way through Menlo defenders to score the game's first TD. The Toreros led, 17-7, at the half.

Menlo gives Toreros happy ending

Jackson achieves
1,000-yard season
in 31-19 USD win

The opposing punt returner had just pinnled 48 yards for a touch-down, and far away, a team had knocked the University of San Diego out of the NCAA playoff picture.

Why, then, were the Toreros hugging one another, dumping water on their jubilant coach and posing for nostalgic snapshots yesterday afternoon?

For starters, because they still had beaten visiting Menlo College for the first time in four tries, 31-19.

Other reasons: They had achieved a 7-2 record, the school's best since 1981; they had given Coach Brian Fogarty his best season in seven years at the school and had evened his record at 33-33-2.

Also, they and the capacity crowd of more than 4,000 had shared a memorable moment, when a former

high school blocking back capped a superb collegiate career, one in which others did the blocking.

With about two minutes left in the game and his career, senior fullback Todd Jackson, once again following left tackle Mark Garcia and left guard Jeff Carpenter, gained 3 yards to reach 1,000 for the season.

"It was a big accomplishment," said Jackson, USD's all-time rushing leader. "It was a goal I had set for myself when I came here."

As do most Division III players, Jackson arrived unheralded. He might have blocked 1,000 yards, but Jackson did not approach 1,000 yards at El Dorado High in Placentia.

He blossomed at USD two years ago when Fogarty switched from an I-formation to the Delaware Wing-T, which better suits Jackson's quick-hitting, linear style.

The 5-foot-11, 205-pounder came in handy yesterday. Fogarty wanted to run the ball and the clock against Menlo (3-6).

Jackson carried 30 times for 149 of USD's 369 rushing yards. His third touchdown run of the day, an 11-yarder, made it 31-13 with 2:39 left to play.

But Jackson still needed 3 yards to reach 1,000. Menlo's Dan Wahl gave Jackson his chance when he fumbled after running 69 yards and another Jackson, USD's Darryl, recovered.

Todd Jackson got the call straightaway, and Garcia and Carpenter, both seniors, gave him enough room. Those two, sophomore Gene Fontana, freshman Sean Parks and junior Ray Smith "really wanted it," Jackson said.

Wahl atoned for his error by running back a punt for a TD with no time left. Few Toreros cared. They celebrated like Division I national champions.

"If you want to play for the love of the game, Division III football place to be," summarized Dunn, a senior defensive tack-

"I came here for football and academics," said Todd Jackson. He corrected himself: "Academics first, then football second."

Dunn acknowledged that the season is over. Barring a miracle, Wisconsin-Platteville, ranked No. 4 in the Western Region, secured the region's final berth with a victory yesterday afternoon.

"It was just a real good team effort," Fogarty said, for the seventh time this season, "but I'm not really ready to give up this year."

Among those scheduled to return are junior quarterback Brendan Murphy and sophomore place-kicker Dave Bergmann.

Murphy completed three of five passes for 45 yards and gained 57 yards in seven carries. Bergmann kicked a 23-yard field goal to make it quarter. He pts this sea-

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal

NOV 1 3 1989

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

El Cajon Picks Chief Judge

Eddie C. Sturgeon has been selected 1990 presiding judge of the El Cajon Municipal Court.

Sturgeon was in private practice for 14 years before his appointment to the bench in January 1988. He is a graduate of San Diego State University and the University of Santa Clara School of Law.

Christine K. Goldsmith was selected assistant presiding judge. Goldsmith, a graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law, was a deputy district attorney and a private practitioner before her appointment to the bench in 1987.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal

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PROFILE

Continued from Page 1

real help and burnishing the image of the legal profession as well.

Later, carefully recorded, her experiences in organizing, advertising and recruiting government officials and lawyer specialists for the clinics would be adopted as the starting point for a comprehensive State Bar plan for dealing with natural disasters.

In August, on taking office as the representative of rural Northern California lawyers on the bar board, Clinch was handed the job of translating her 13-page memo on the subject into a real, specific plan for action.

The objective, Rothenberg told her when he made the appointment, was to come up with a comprehensive program of making sure victims could receive quick and free legal help while at the same time strongly discouraging ambulance-chasing.

With only two months until Oct. 17, that plan was far from being a final document when the earthquake struck, but Clinch jumped in to implement what she had — and see to what she didn't — as soon as she heard about the 7.1-magnitude temblor.

She quickly emerged as the State Bar's point person in putting together a massive program of legal aid to earthquake victims, coordinating the efforts of volunteers from all over the state, networking with local attorney organizations in the affected areas, lobbying government and private agencies for money and overseeing the establishment of a program that has trained more than 200 attorneys in the fine points of disaster law and government aid regulations.

Quick Action

According to Rothenberg and others who have seen her in action, what Clinch has done in the Bay Area since the quake has been nothing short of phenomenal. What's more, they said, she was able to swing into action just hours after the disaster hit.

"Within three hours of the earthquake, I was talking to other members of the [State Bar's] Board of Governors and we were deciding what to do and how to begin," Clinch recalled.

The day after the quake was spent in further planning and organizing, contacting bar leaders all over the state from her home and office in Nevada City — often having to re-dial the telephone many times to get a line into the affected area.

Two days after the quake, with planning well under way, Clinch was driving the 150 miles to San Francisco, armed with portable computers, paper and brochures dealing with problems faced by disaster victims — uncertain but hopeful about what she would find in the heart of the earthquake area.

Finding the State Bar building closed by

the quake, Clinch and associate Tamara Dahn set up shop in the offices of the Bar Association of San Francisco, which had offered help as soon as its top officials heard about Clinch's plans.

Set Up a Manual

By the end of the week, along with a slowly growing cadre of assistants, Clinch continued to plan and organize, a major priority being the compilation of a manual on disaster-related legal issues that would be used by lawyers volunteering to help in the effort.

Eighty hours after the quake, a 300-plus-page manual was in hand, and Clinch was presiding over the first session to train local lawyers in the ins and outs of catastrophe law.

About 30 people were on hand for that session; four days later, at her second training program, more than 100 took part. And some of them, in turn, became instructors for other lawyer organizations, imparting their newly gained knowledge of disaster law to volunteers who would staff clinics put on by BASF and the Santa Clara and Alameda County bar associations, among others.

She also has helped set up a hearing, scheduled for Dec. 2 in San Francisco, with the State Bar and the American Bar Association to gather information on the legal community's response to the earthquake.

Clinch, 39, a family law specialist, maintains a sole practice in Nevada County. She and her husband, Grass Valley lawyer Craig Diamond, have a 6-year-old daughter, Lacey Diamond.

A fifth-generation Nevada City resident, Clinch earned an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Arizona. She received her law degree in 1976 from the University of San Diego School of Law, and practiced two years in that city.

Redlands, CA
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Redlands Daily Facts
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NOV 1 3 1989

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

Attorney

Local attorney Daniel T. Hatt was recently elected to the Redlands Community Hospital Foundation board of directors.

The mission of RCH Foundation is to raise funds, sponsor events for the promotion and betterment of Redlands Community Hospital and develop and maintain an endowment fund to ensure continuity of funds for future needs.

Hatt's specialty is estate and business planning and he is a shareholder in the Redlands law firm of McPeters, McAlearney and Shimoff.

A graduate of Pacific University, he received his law degree, cum laude, from the University of San Diego. He also serves as vice president of the Crafton Hills College Foundation and on the board of directors of the Estate Planning Council of San Bernardino.

A native of Claremont, Hatt lives in Redlands with his wife, Martha, and their two children.

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NOV 1 4 1989

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Peaceful times may mean tailspin in local economy, say officials

The warming of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union could have a chilling effect on San Diego's defense-based economy, local economists testified yesterday at a congressional hearing.

"A shift away from the military would have a very adverse impact on the region," said Max Schetter, vice president of the economic research bureau of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

"Some companies will be able to adapt fairly easily and some will not be able to adapt at all," he said. "We could see employment reductions and some companies may go out of business."

Schetter's comments came at the conclusion of a two-hour hearing here yesterday. Rep. Jim Bates, D-San Diego, who organized the hearing but did not attend, said in a press release that the purpose was to help determine the local impact of reductions in defense spending.

The hearing testimony will be reviewed by four congressional committees considering bills on the conversion of the nation from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

Jim Bartell, Bates' chief of staff, predicted that military spending cuts will come as early as next year.

"Recent events, like those taking place in Poland and Hungary and Germany, are indicators that the world is becoming a democracy," Bartell said.

"What that means is that there will be less requirement to have troops overseas, less requirement for military hardware overseas and less requirement for a U.S. presence overseas," he said. "That has to have a significant impact on our current industrial base."

In San Diego County, where more than 20 percent of the jobs are defense-related, the effects of a cut-back in military spending already are being felt.

Contracts awarded to local military contractors fell 13 percent between 1987 and 1988, Schetter said. However, the decline was offset by an increase in military payroll.

"It's already happening, but so far we're coping with it," he said. "We may not get any more ships, but the Navy is entrenched here."

But even a relatively small 10 percent cut nationwide in military programs, with a corresponding \$1 bil-

See Defense on Page E-2

Defense: Officials give warning

"You have to provide a safety net in our community for that," he said. "If you don't put job security on the front burner, you're not going to get support from the people who feel the most threatened."

The burden of military cutbacks will fall on the industry's workers and their families, unless measures are taken to blunt the effects, said Kurt Chilcote, deputy director for economic development for the city of San Diego.

Peter Zschiesche, business representative for the International Association of Machinists, which represents workers at National Steel & Shipbuilding Co., said, "We need to plan for this, to be concerned about this today," he said, "even if the future looks fairly rosy."

Continued from E-1

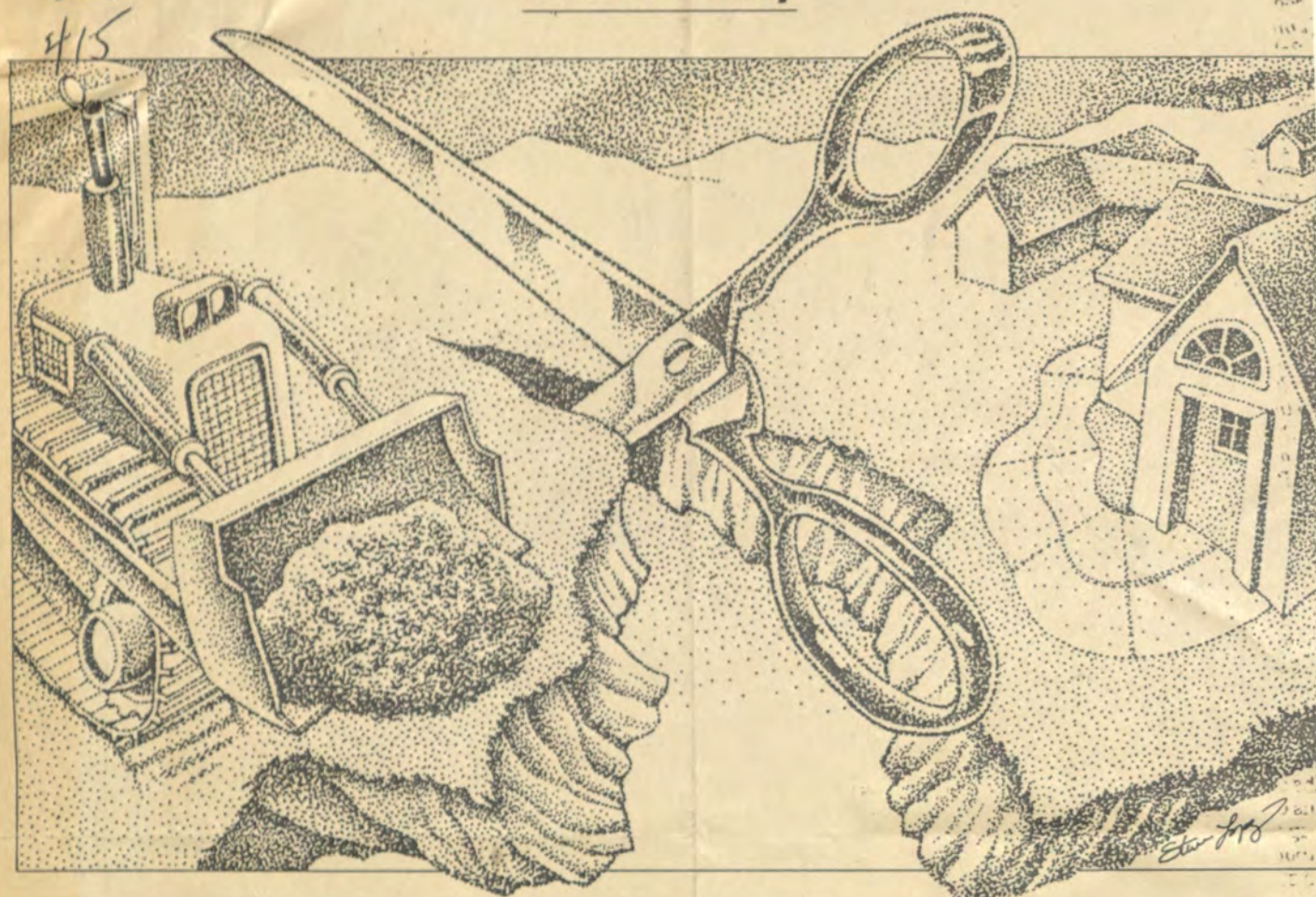
lion reduction in San Diego, could send the local economy into a tail-spin, Schetter said.

"If we went from a \$7 billion defense industry to \$3.7 billion, it might lead us into a recession," he said.

"Because these military dollars pay for rent, for food, for the barber shop and the baker. They ripple through the economy fairly significantly."

University of San Diego economist Joan Anderson told an audience of about 100 that the shift away from military spending "would cause

Commentary



Council Must Act Now on Growth

■ **Growth:** Clearly a response by the City Council is a preferred way to deal with the problems. But that has not happened to date.

By JOHN H. MINAN

Last November, the voters rejected two growth-control measures in the city of San Diego. Now, another growth initiative is being sponsored by a group of concerned citizens called Prevent Los Angelization Now! who believe that the traditional legislative decision-making process is still unresponsive. Its sponsors hope that the City Council will adopt its provisions, and if not, they will attempt to qualify the initiative for the June or November, 1990 ballot.

Another group has announced its intent to sponsor an initiative that would compete with PLAN. The likely result is voter confusion.

Clearly a response by the City Council is a preferred way to deal with land-use problems. But that has not happened to date. If the council waits much longer, the failure to act will be a stimulus to initiative proponents. San Diego could end up in a situation similar to a year ago, when the voters faced a confusing array of growth initiatives.

The City Council can prevent that by taking timely action on proposals like PLAN's.

The essence of PLAN's complaint is that short-term local revenue needs, which are more easily met by pro-development policies, influence our elected officials to support growth and development without making it pay the true costs it imposes on society.

Rapid development is a scissors that is cutting up San Diego's quality of life. One blade of the scissors represents a decline in basic services in the established communities, particularly in the older urbanized ones, because the city's overburdened budget can't meet their needs. The other blade is higher taxes, rates and fees to subsidize the failure to make development pay its fair share—including, for example, a half-cent sales tax to pay for inadequately funded road and public transportation, another half-cent sales

tax to pay for jails and courts, increases in water and sewer fees and additional fees for disposal at landfills.

In light of this situation, we should ask: Why did these growth-control measures fail last November? And, how is PLAN different from the failed initiatives?

Clearly, these growth-control measures were not rejected because San Diego has solved its growth-related problems. San Diego continues to experience growth unparalleled in its history. Last year the county added close to 90,000 people with no sign of abatement. Providing adequate public services to accommodate this growth—without an accompanying decline in the quality of life—will be the major challenge for the City Council and county Board of Supervisors in the 1990s.

Two fundamental reasons contributed to the failure of the growth-control initiatives last November. The first was the complexity of the initiatives. Although there are exceptions, the public generally will not vote for initiatives that are difficult to understand. All of the failed growth initiatives—the ones sponsored by Citizens for Limited Growth and the ones sponsored by the city and county governments—were long and complex. And because they covered the same general subject, the public found them difficult to distinguish.

The second contributing factor was the philosophy embodied in the initiatives. Most people would agree that there is nothing inherently wrong with growth. The challenge is successfully planning for it and then effectively managing it. It is poor planning and management to worry and fret about providing sufficient schools, parks, libraries and other necessary public services after the buildings have been constructed and occupied. But the initiatives put before the voters last fall were not responsive to the real problems facing San Diego. They focused on limiting building permits, not planning and management.

Is PLAN different from the failed growth-control initiatives? I would answer with a qualified yes.

Most importantly, it differs from earlier efforts in its philosophy. The theory of PLAN is to make growth pay for the full cost of additional public facilities either before or concurrent with proposed development in order to prevent ensuing taxpayer subsidization of these facilities through higher taxes, rates or fees. The emphasis is on planning and managing the cost of new facilities by having development pay its way, not on artificially limiting growth through caps. In this sense, PLAN addresses the real problem facing the city.

On the downside, PLAN is technically complicated. It is not, however, as complicated as the growth initiatives that failed in last November's election. Beyond making development pay for its fair share of public facilities in a timely fashion, it incorporates two sound planning principles:

First, new development is not permitted to increase traffic congestion, without implementing offsetting mitigation measures. Second, new development is not permitted to create water shortages, a proposition that is likely to be readily accepted by the voting public. Yet, determining when increased traffic congestion would be properly attributable to proposed development or when a water shortage would be created by it will involve complex administrative determinations.

Citizen-sponsored initiatives ultimately limit the discretion of our elected officials, bypassing public debate and the healthy compromise that results from it.

The City Council should assure this public debate by giving far more attention to PLAN's initiative than it has thus far, because this proposal cuts to the core of the growth problem by linking new development to meeting reasonable standards for traffic, water and public facilities.

The recent election results suggest that the public is prepared to hold the City Council accountable for its land-use decisions.

John H. Minan is associate dean of the University of San Diego School of Law. He has written extensively on land-use matters.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



The San Diego Union

USD's Todd Whitley bulls his way through Menlo defenders to score the game's first TD. The Toreros led, 17-7, at the half.

Menlo gives Toreros happy ending

Jackson achieves 1,000-yard season in 31-19 USD win

The opposing punt returner had just pinballed 48 yards for a touchdown, and far away, a team had knocked the University of San Diego out of the NCAA playoff picture.

Why, then, were the Toreros hugging one another, dumping water on their jubilant coach and posing for nostalgic snapshots yesterday afternoon?

For starters, because they still had beaten visiting Menlo College for the first time in four tries, 31-19.

Other reasons: They had achieved a 7-2 record, the school's best since 1981; they had given Coach Brian Fogarty his best season in seven years at the school and had evened his record at 33-33-2.

Also, they and the capacity crowd of more than 4,000 had shared a memorable moment, when a former

high school blocking back capped a superb collegiate career, one in which others did the blocking.

With about two minutes left in the game and his career, senior fullback Todd Jackson, once again following left tackle Mark Garcia and left guard Jeff Carpenter, gained 3 yards to reach 1,000 for the season.

"It was a big accomplishment," said Jackson, USD's all-time rushing leader. "It was a goal I had set for myself when I came here."

As do most Division III players, Jackson arrived unheralded. He might have blocked 1,000 players, but Jackson did not approach 1,000 yards at El Dorado High in Placentia.

He blossomed at USD two years ago when Fogarty switched from an I-formation to the Delaware Wing-T, which better suits Jackson's quick-hitting, linear style.

The 5-foot-11, 205-pounder came in handy yesterday. Fogarty wanted to run the ball and the clock against Menlo (3-6).

Jackson carried 30 times for 149 of USD's 369 rushing yards. His third touchdown run of the day, an 11-yarder, made it 31-13 with 2:39 left to play.

But Jackson still needed 3 yards to reach 1,000.

Menlo's Dan Wahl gave Jackson his chance when he fumbled after running 69 yards and another Jackson, USD's Darryl, recovered.

Todd Jackson got the call straightaway, and Garcia and Carpenter, both seniors, gave him enough room. Those two, sophomore Gene Fontana, freshman Sean Parks and junior Ray Smith "really wanted it," Jackson said.

Wahl atoned for his error by running back a punt for a TD with no time left. Few Toreros cared. They celebrated like Division I national champions.

"If you want to play for the love of the game, Division III football is the place to be," summarized Dave Dunn, a senior defensive tackle.

"I came here for football and academics," said Todd Jackson. He corrected himself: "Academics first, then football second."

Dunn acknowledged that the season is over. Barring a miracle, Wisconsin-Platteville, ranked No. 4 in the Western Region, secured the region's final berth with a victory yesterday afternoon.

"It was just a real good team effort," Fogarty said, for the seventh time this season, "but I'm not really ready to give up this year."

Among those scheduled to return are junior quarterback Brendan Murphy and sophomore place-kicker Dave Bergmann.

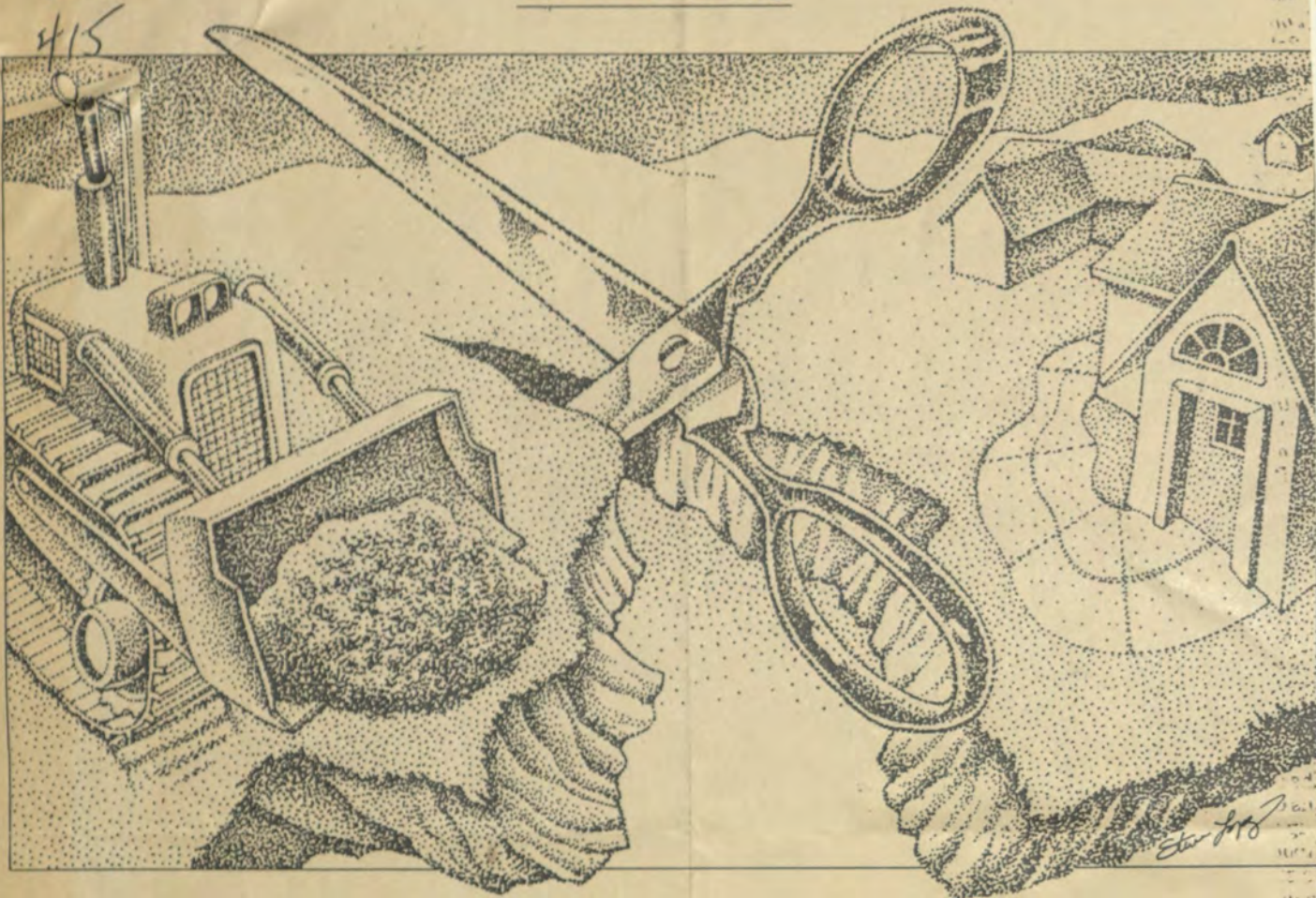
Murphy completed three of five passes for 45 yards and gained 57 yards in seven carries. Bergmann kicked a 23-yard field goal to make it 10-0 early in the second quarter. He made 14 of his 18 attempts this season.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

NOV 12 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Commentary



Council Must Act Now on Growth

■ **Growth:** Clearly a response by the City Council is a preferred way to deal with the problems. But that has not happened to date.

By JOHN H. MINAN

Last November, the voters rejected two growth-control measures in the city of San Diego. Now, another growth initiative is being sponsored by a group of concerned citizens called Prevent Los Angelization Now! who believe that the traditional legislative decision-making process is still unresponsive. Its sponsors hope that the City Council will adopt its provisions, and if not, they will attempt to qualify the initiative for the June or November, 1990 ballot.

Another group has announced its intent to sponsor an initiative that would compete with PLAN. The likely result is voter confusion.

Clearly a response by the City Council is a preferred way to deal with land-use problems. But that has not happened to date. If the council waits much longer, the failure to act will be a stimulus to initiative proponents. San Diego could end up in a situation similar to a year ago, when the voters faced a confusing array of growth initiatives.

The City Council can prevent that by taking timely action on proposals like PLAN's.

The essence of PLAN's complaint is that short-term local revenue needs, which are more easily met by pro-development policies, influence our elected officials to support growth and development without making it pay the true costs it imposes on society.

Rapid development is a scissors that is cutting up San Diego's quality of life. One blade of the scissors represents a decline in basic services in the established communities, particularly in the older urbanized ones, because the city's overburdened budget can't meet their needs. The other blade is higher taxes, rates and fees to subsidize the failure to make development pay its fair share—including, for example, a half-cent sales tax to pay for inadequately funded road and public transportation, another half-cent sales

tax to pay for jails and courts, increases in water and sewer fees and additional fees for disposal at landfills.

In light of this situation, we should ask: Why did these growth-control measures fail last November? And, how is PLAN different from the failed initiatives?

Clearly, these growth-control measures were not rejected because San Diego has solved its growth-related problems. San Diego continues to experience growth unparalleled in its history. Last year the county added close to 90,000 people with no sign of abatement. Providing adequate public services to accommodate this growth—without an accompanying decline in the quality of life—will be the major challenge for the City Council and county Board of Supervisors in the 1990s.

Two fundamental reasons contributed to the failure of the growth-control initiatives last November. The first was the complexity of the initiatives. Although there are exceptions, the public generally will not vote for initiatives that are difficult to understand. All of the failed growth initiatives—the ones sponsored by Citizens for Limited Growth and the ones sponsored by the city and county governments—were long and complex. And because they covered the same general subject, the public found them difficult to distinguish.

The second contributing factor was the philosophy embodied in the initiatives. Most people would agree that there is nothing inherently wrong with growth. The challenge is successfully planning for it and then effectively managing it. It is poor planning and management to worry and fret about providing sufficient schools, parks, libraries and other necessary public services after the buildings have been constructed and occupied. But the initiatives put before the voters last fall were not responsive to the real problems facing San Diego. They focused on limiting building permits, not planning and management.

Is PLAN different from the failed growth-control initiatives? I would answer with a qualified yes.

Most importantly, it differs from earlier efforts in its philosophy. The theory of PLAN is to make growth pay for the full cost of additional public facilities either before or concurrent with proposed development in order to prevent ensuing taxpayer subsidization of these facilities through higher taxes, rates or fees. The emphasis is on planning and managing the cost of new facilities by having development pay its way, not on artificially limiting growth through caps. In this sense, PLAN addresses the real problem facing the city.

On the downside, PLAN is technically complicated. It is not, however, as complicated as the growth initiatives that failed in last November's election. Beyond making development pay for its fair share of public facilities in a timely fashion, it incorporates two sound planning principles.

First, new development is not permitted to increase traffic congestion, without implementing offsetting mitigation measures. Second, new development is not permitted to create water shortages, a proposition that is likely to be readily accepted by the voting public. Yet, determining when increased traffic congestion would be properly attributable to proposed development or when a water shortage would be created by it will involve complex administrative determinations. Citizen-sponsored initiatives ultimately limit the discretion of our elected officials, bypassing public debate and the healthy compromise that results from it.

The City Council should assure this public debate by giving far more attention to PLAN's initiative than it has thus far, because this proposal cuts to the core of the growth problem by linking new development to meeting reasonable standards for traffic, water and public facilities.

The recent election results suggest that the public is prepared to hold the City Council accountable for its land-use decisions.

John H. Minan is associate dean of the University of San Diego School of Law. He has written extensively on land-use matters.

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PROFILE

Continued from Page 1

real help and burnishing the image of the legal profession as well.

Later, carefully recorded, her experiences in organizing, advertising and recruiting government officials and lawyer specialists for the clinics would be adopted as the starting point for a comprehensive State Bar plan for dealing with natural disasters.

In August, on taking office as the representative of rural Northern California lawyers on the bar board, Clinch was handed the job of translating her 13-page memo on the subject into a real, specific plan for action.

The objective, Rothenberg told her when he made the appointment, was to come up with a comprehensive program of making sure victims could receive quick and free legal help while at the same time strongly discouraging ambulance-chasing.

With only two months until Oct. 17, that plan was far from being a final document when the earthquake struck, but Clinch jumped in to implement what she had — and see to what she didn't — as soon as she heard about the 7.1-magnitude temblor.

She quickly emerged as the State Bar's point person in putting together a massive program of legal aid to earthquake victims, coordinating the efforts of volunteers from all over the state, networking with local attorney organizations in the affected areas, lobbying government and private agencies for money and overseeing the establishment of a program that has trained more than 200 attorneys in the fine points of disaster law and government aid regulations.

Quick Action

According to Rothenberg and others who have seen her in action, what Clinch has done in the Bay Area since the quake has been nothing short of phenomenal. What's more, they said, she was able to swing into action just hours after the disaster hit.

"Within three hours of the earthquake, I was talking to other members of the [State Bar's] Board of Governors and we were deciding what to do and how to begin," Clinch recalled.

The day after the quake was spent in further planning and organizing, contacting bar leaders all over the state from her home and office in Nevada City — often having to re-dial the telephone many times to get a line into the affected area.

Two days after the quake, with planning well under way, Clinch was driving the 150 miles to San Francisco, armed with portable computers, paper and brochures dealing with problems faced by disaster victims — uncertain but hopeful about what she would find in the heart of the earthquake area.

Finding the State Bar building closed by

the quake, Clinch and associate Tamara Dahn set up shop in the offices of the Bar Association of San Francisco, which had offered help as soon as its top officials heard about Clinch's plans.

Set Up a Manual

By the end of the week, along with a slowly growing cadre of assistants, Clinch continued to plan and organize, a major priority being the compilation of a manual on disaster-related legal issues that would be used by lawyers volunteering to help in the effort.

Eighty hours after the quake, a 300-plus-page manual was in hand, and Clinch was presiding over the first session to train local lawyers in the ins and outs of catastrophe law.

About 30 people were on hand for that session; four days later, at her second training program, more than 100 took part. And some of them, in turn, became instructors for other lawyer organizations, imparting their newly gained knowledge of disaster law to volunteers who would staff clinics put on by BASF and the Santa Clara and Alameda County bar associations, among others.

She also has helped set up a hearing, scheduled for Dec. 2 in San Francisco, with the State Bar and the American Bar Association to gather information on the legal community's response to the earthquake.

Clinch, 39, a family law specialist, maintains a sole practice in Nevada County. She and her husband, Grass Valley lawyer Craig Diamond, have a 6-year-old daughter, Lacey Diamond.

A fifth-generation Nevada City resident, Clinch earned an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Arizona. She received her law degree in 1976 from the University of San Diego School of Law, and practiced two years in that city.

— MICHAEL J. HALL

San Bernardino
Redlands Daily Facts
(Cir. D. 9,530)
(Cir. S. 9,614)

NOV 13 1989

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Attorney

Local attorney Daniel T. Hatt was recently elected to the Redlands Community Hospital Foundation board of directors.

The mission of RCH Foundation is to raise funds, sponsor events for the promotion and betterment of Redlands Community Hospital and develop and maintain an endowment fund to ensure continuity of funds for future needs.

Hatt's specialty is estate and business planning and he is a shareholder in the Redlands law firm of McPeters, McAleerney and Shioff.

A graduate of Pacific University, he received his law degree, cum laude, from the University of San Diego. He also serves as vice president of the Crafon Hills College Foundation and on the board of directors of the Estate Planning Council of San Bernardino.

A native of Claremont, Hatt lives in Redlands with his wife, Martha, and their two children.

Peaceful times may mean tailspin in local economy, say officials

The warming of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union could have a chilling effect on San Diego's defense-based economy, local economists testified yesterday at a congressional hearing.

"A shift away from the military would have a very adverse impact on the region," said Max Schetter, vice president of the economic research bureau of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

"Some companies will be able to adapt fairly easily and some will not be able to adapt at all," he said. "We could see employment reductions and some companies may go out of business."

Schetter's comments came at the conclusion of a two-hour hearing here yesterday. Rep. Jim Bates, D-San Diego, who organized the hearing but did not attend, said in a press release that the purpose was to help determine the local impact of reductions in defense spending.

The hearing testimony will be reviewed by four congressional committees considering bills on the conversion of the nation from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

Jim Bartell, Bates' chief of staff, predicted that military spending cuts will come as early as next year.

"Recent events, like those taking place in Poland and Hungary and Germany, are indicators that the world is becoming a democracy," Bartell said.

"What that means is that there will be less requirement to have troops overseas, less requirement for military hardware overseas and less requirement for a U.S. presence overseas," he said. "That has to have a significant impact on our current industrial base."

In San Diego County, where more than 20 percent of the jobs are defense-related, the effects of a cut-back in military spending already are being felt.

Contracts awarded to local military contractors fell 13 percent between 1987 and 1988, Schetter said. However, the decline was offset by an increase in military payroll.

"It's already happening, but so far we're coping with it," he said. "We may not get any more ships, but the Navy is entrenched here."

But even a relatively small 10 percent cut nationwide in military programs, with a corresponding \$1 billion reduction in San Diego, could send the local economy into a tailspin, Schetter said.

"If we went from a \$9.7 billion defense industry to \$8.7 billion, it might lead us into a recession," he said.

"Because those military dollars pay for rent, for food, for the barber shop and the baker. They ripple through the economy fairly significantly," the University of San Diego economist Joan Anderson told an audience of about 100 that the shift away from military spending "would cause

Defense: Officials give warning

"You have to provide a safety net in our community for that," he said. "If you don't put job security on the front burner, you're not going to get support from the people who feel the most threatened."

San Diego must be able to react to the problems caused by military spending cuts as they occur, said Kurt Chilcott, deputy director for economic development for the city of San Diego.

"We need to plan for this, to be concerned about this today," he said, "even if the future looks fairly rosy."

Some short-run and painful costs but would produce long-term gains. "The catch to all of this is that it is a very painful transition because it requires that people change jobs and careers," she said.

The burden of military cutbacks will fall on the industry's workers and their families, unless measures are taken to blunt the effects, said Peter Zschischke, business representative for the International Association of Machinists, which represents workers at National Steel & Shipbuilding Co.

Continued from E-1 2955

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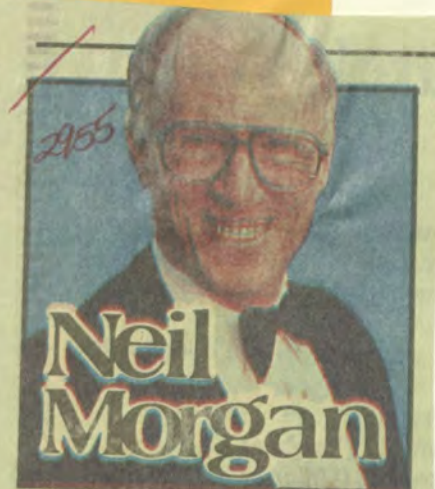
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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 15 1989

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GLASNOST: In USD's student paper (Vista), Eric Brown's review of the Symphony's "Alexander Nevsky" seems to tell us at least as much about the critic: "It was better than sex and it lasted longer."

CITYSCAPES: Gaslamp Quarter people are asking the railroad museum in Perris to return two old electric trolley cars that Gaslamp gave them four years ago. The cars would go back in service on the original track, now buried in asphalt along Fifth Avenue. ... Aqua-green glass is going up at the 30-story Emerald Shapery office tower. The glass alone is a five-month project; the tower opens next summer. ... Most Soviet festival street banners are coming down; convention center banners go up on Saturday.

STAR TRACKS: Four of the six students in this year's first graduating class of the USD/Old Globe drama program are chasing their dreams. Barry Mann is starring in "Principia Scriptoriae" at Studio Theatre in Washington, D.C. Sterling Macer recently starred in "Romeo & Juliet" at the Dallas Theater Center. Matt Edwards appeared in the Old Globe's recent production of "Death and the Blacksmith." And Richard Ortega has been cast in the Rep's production of "A Christmas Carol."

C12 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1989 /SD

SAN DIEGO COUNTY COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / JIM LINDGREN

No Football Team So Crusaders Dribble to Homecoming Game

Point Loma Nazarene College may not have a football team, but that doesn't stop it from holding homecoming festivities.

Instead of the more familiar surroundings of a football field, the Crusaders have two days of events leading up to the basketball season opener at 7:45 p.m. Saturday against Dominican College.

Along with the traditional parade and coronation ceremonies, PLNC has alumni contests scheduled in tennis, baseball, soccer, volleyball and basketball (against the junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. Saturday before the varsity game).

With student enrollment around 2,100, the basketball game is an annual standing-room-only affair attracting about 4,000. Reserve seats are sold out, and additional bleachers are being erected along the baselines.

Said assistant coach Ted Anderson, "I understand to the rest of the world, it is kind of strange. But for me, since I went here and basketball was the main sport at my high school, it just seems so natural to have basketball as the homecoming."

Dominican, a tiny liberal arts college in Marin County, has just 96 men in the school. With a roster of 15, 16% of the male population plays for the basketball team. The Penguins were 12-23 in 1988-'89 after going 0-26 in their first year, 1987-'88.

Dominican point guard Earnest Riggins is the son of Ernest Riggins, the former San Diego women's basketball coach. The younger Riggins played at Grossmont Community College before earning all-conference honors at Dominican last season.

PLNC's women's team opens its season at home Friday at 5:45 against UC San Diego.

The men's cross-country team, winners of the NACIA District 3 championship, will be competing in the national championships Saturday in Kenosha, Wis. Sophomore Goshu Tadese (61st in 1988) and junior Rick Penman will be making a return trip having qualified individually last year. From the women's team, Anette Ronnerman will run as an individual.

Coach Jim Crakes said the team's goal is to finish in the top 10. PLNC is ranked No. 9. Of its eight trips to the nationals, PLNC's best finish is 11th in 1985.

How important is a good start? There will be approximately 400 runners in each race, but Crakes—in his 30th year as coach—said the course is one of the few places he has seen where they charge money for a cross-country event.

UC San Diego just had perhaps its greatest sports weekend in history. (The day last November when it won national championships in both men's soccer and women's volleyball was a worthy one, too.)

UCSD won a national championship in one sport and had four others advance to national tournaments.

Women's soccer won its first NCAA Division III national championship with a 3-2 overtime victory over Ithaca Sunday.

The water polo team won three matches, the Western Water Polo Assn. championship and its automatic berth into the NCAA tournament next week. It is the first time UCSD has qualified for the eight-team tournament to be held at Indiana.

The men's soccer team, the defending Division III champion, won the West Regional Sunday and will play in the semifinals Friday against Elizabethtown, Penn., the

tournament's host. The finals are Saturday.

By sweeping the men's and women's cross-country Western Regional Saturday, UCSD will travel to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. for the national meet Saturday. In the regional, which Coach Mark Stanforth called the greatest in UCSD history, Mike Fox finished first, Roger Webb third and Merrell Hora fourth for the men. Michelle Conlay won the women's race with teammate Sabrina Jensen second.

Women's volleyball, which was ranked No. 1 and had won the past three national titles, was the only UCSD team to lose last weekend. The Tritons were upset in the Western Regional against Menlo College, but it took five games to do it, 6-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-7, 11-15.

As if the sports information office doesn't have enough to do, men's basketball begins at 7 p.m. Saturday with a home scrimmage against an Australian team, women's basketball plays at PLNC Friday and the men's and women's swimming and diving teams play host to the UCSD Relays at 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyonview Pool. Thank goodness, the fencing team is on the road Saturday at UCLA.

The West Coast Conference held its basketball media day Tuesday, but the games to be shown are home games against Biola (Dec. 9), Cal Baptist (Dec. 16), Grand Canyon (Jan. 16), The Master's College (Jan. 20) and Azusa Pacific (Feb. 10).

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Michael Gilleran believes Pepperdine has the best team followed by Loyola. Three through eight he says are up for grabs.

USD and St. Mary's are mentioned most often as favorites in the women's WCC race.

The Christian Heritage men's basketball team begins its season with seven games on the road, including the opener in Northern California against Cal State Stanislaus followed by three games in Michigan. Later in the season, the Hawks take to the air with games in Oregon, Alaska and Arizona.

Christian Heritage held its fourth annual Blue-White scrimmage Saturday and the White team won (110-99) for the fourth consecutive year. Brad Soucie had 26 of his game-high 35 points in the first half.

The night before, coaches Swen Nater and David Kirksey participated in their alumni game at Cypress Community College. Nater, a former NBA star, was playing his first alumni game and scored 12 points.

Christian Heritage will have five of its games televised (delayed) on Cox Cable's Channel 11. A crew from The Turning Point Network, the television ministry of Scott Memorial Baptist Church, will handle the production.

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royal procession from the university center to the theater. "That's just how they did it in 1601," Hay said.

The play concerns a shipwrecked young gentleman, Viola, who is disguised as a man. She is in love with Duke Orsino, who is in love with the Countess Olivia.

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USD orchestra to perform Nov. 19

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego Orchestra will perform "A Celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution" Nov. 19, 4 p.m., at Camino Theatre.

Directed by Henry Kolar, USD professor of music, the orchestra will perform the Paris Symphony by Mozart and will be joined by USD music coordinator Father Reveles as guest soloist.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens.

For further information, call the USD Department of Fine Arts, 260-4600, ext. 4486.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / JIM LINDGREN

No Football Team So Crusaders Dribble to Homecoming Game

Point Loma Nazarene College may not have a football team, but that does not stop it from holding homecoming festivities.

Instead of the more familiar surroundings of a football field, the Crusaders have two days of events leading up to the basketball season opener at 7:45 p.m. Saturday against Dominican College.

Along with the traditional parade and coronation ceremonies, PLNC has alumni contests scheduled in tennis, baseball, soccer, volleyball and basketball (against the junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. Saturday before the varsity game).

With student enrollment around 2,100, the basketball game is an annual standing-room-only affair attracting about 4,000. Reserve seats are sold out, and additional bleachers are being erected along the baselines.

Said assistant coach Ted Anderson, "I understand to the rest of the world, it is kind of strange. But for me, since I went here and basketball was the main sport at my high school, it just seems so natural to have basketball as the homecoming."

Dominican, a tiny liberal arts college in Marin County, has just 96 men in the school. With a roster of 15, 16% of the male population plays for the basketball team. The Penguins were 12-23 in 1988-'89 after going 0-26 in their first year, 1987-'88.

Dominican point guard Earnest Riggins is the son of Earnest Riggins, the former San Diego women's basketball coach. The younger Riggins played at Grossmont Community College before earning all-conference honors at Dominican last season.

PLNC's women's team opens its season at home Friday at 5:45 against UC San Diego.

The men's cross-country team, winners of the NAIA District 3 championship, will be competing in the national championships Saturday in Kenosha, Wis. Sophomore Goshu Tadese (61st in 1988) and junior Rick Penman will be making a return trip having qualified individually last year. From the women's team, Anette Ronnerman will run as an individual.

Coach Jim Crakes said the team's goal is to finish in the top 10. PLNC is ranked No. 9. Of its eight trips to the nationals, PLNC's best finish is 11th in 1985.

How important is a good start? There will be approximately 400 runners in each race, but Crakes—in his 30th year as coach—said the course is one of the few he's seen that can handle such a mass. It is also one of the few places he has seen where they charge money for a cross-country event.

UC San Diego just had perhaps its greatest sports weekend in history. (The day last November when it won national championships in both men's soccer and women's volleyball was a worthy one, too.)

UCSD won a national championship in one sport and had four others advance to national tournaments.

Women's soccer won its first NCAA Division III national championship with a 3-2 overtime victory over Ithaca Sunday.

The water polo team won three matches, the Western Water Polo Assn. championship and its automatic berth into the NCAA tournament next week. It is the first time UCSD has qualified for the eight-team tournament to be held at Indiana.

The men's soccer team, the defending Division III champion, won the West Regional Sunday and will play in the semifinals Friday against Elizabethtown, Penn., the

tournament's host. The finals are Saturday.

By sweeping the men's and women's cross-country Western Regional Saturday, UCSD will travel to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. for the national meet Saturday. In the regional, which Coach Mark Stanforth called the greatest in UCSD history, Mike Fox finished first, Roger Webb third and Merrell Hora fourth for the men. Michelle Conlay won the women's race with teammate Sabrina Jensen second.

Women's volleyball, which was ranked No. 1 and had won the past three national titles, was the only UCSD team to lose last weekend. The Tritons were upset in the Western Regional against Menlo College, but it took five games to do it, 6-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-7, 11-15.

As if the sports information office doesn't have enough to do, men's basketball begins at 7 p.m. Saturday with a home scrimmage against an Australian team, women's basketball plays at PLNC Friday and the men's and women's swimming and diving teams play host to the UCSD Relays at 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyonview Pool. Thank goodness, the fencing team is on the road Saturday at UCLA.

The West Coast Conference held its basketball media day Tuesday, ending what is believed to be the longest preseason media event in the country.

Because of the location of its schools, the WCC held five separate meetings—in Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego—beginning nine days ago.

The University of San Diego, depending on which poll is looked at, is destined to finish anywhere from third to seventh.

Loyola Marymount is picked most often to win the conference followed by Pepperdine. Commis-

sioner Michael Gilleran believes Pepperdine has the best team followed by Loyola. Three through eight he says are up for grabs.

USD and St. Mary's are mentioned most often as favorites in the women's WCC race.

The Christian Heritage men's basketball team begins its season with seven games on the road, including the opener in Northern California against Cal State Stanislaus followed by three games in Michigan. Later in the season, the Hawks take to the air with games in Oregon, Alaska and Arizona.

Christian Heritage held its fourth annual Blue-White scrimmage Saturday and the White team won (110-99) for the fourth consecutive year. Brad Soucie had 26 of his game-high 35 points in the first half.

The night before, coaches Swen Nater and David Kirksey participated in their alumni game at Cypress Community College. Nater, a former NBA star, was playing his first alumni game and scored 12 points.

Christian Heritage will have five of its games televised (delayed) on Cox Cable's Channel 11. A crew from The Turning Point Network, the television ministry of Scott Memorial Baptist Church, will handle the production.

Times have not been finalized, but the games to be shown are home games against Biola (Dec. 9), Cal Baptist (Dec. 16), Grand Canyon (Jan. 16), The Master's College (Jan. 20) and Azusa Pacific (Feb. 10).

U.S. International and Rancho Bernardo Inn are the hosts of the Women's Intercollegiate Golf Invitational beginning today through Friday. USIU has won the event three years in a row with San Diego State finishing second the past two years.

Still have not at title

College Notes



By Bob Gaines/T-A Sports Writer

The Tigers defeated Stanford 2-1 to capture their first Northern Pacific Athletic Conference title and advance to their first NCAA tournament. Pacific finished the year with a 9-6 record.

Marvelous Monty: Aztec wide receiver and all-America candidate Monty Gilbreath continues his drive for school career record. When Gilbreath caught seven passes for 84 yards in a 27-17 victory over Wyoming this past weekend, it marked the 35th straight game he had caught at least one ball.

With 175 career catches, the Aztec senior needs just six receptions in the final two games to become SDSU's all-time leading receiver. Tim Delaney caught 180 passes in 1988-89.

Gilbreath needs 401 yards to catch Delaney for the all-time yardage mark. He currently has 2,135 reception yards, moving him ahead of Haven Moses and Vince Warren. Gary Garrison is second with 2,188 yards.

Hoop signings: The USD men's basketball team on Tuesday signed Reed Watson to an early national letter of intent. Watson, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound forward, is currently a sophomore at Mesa Community College in Arizona. He is the sixth player USD Coach Hank Egan has recruited from Mesa.

The USD women's team signed two players to national letters of intent. Melissa Sortino, a 5-7 guard, averaged 20.3 points a game her junior year at Marina High School in Huntington Beach. Jill Shaver, a 6-1 forward averaged 23.8 points and 9.2 rebounds as a junior at El Dorado High (Albuquerque, N.M.) went 26-0 and won the Class AAAA New Mexico state championship.

The San Diego State women's basketball team on Tuesday announced the signing of Tammy Blackman, a 5-8 guard out of Brea. As a junior last year, she averaged 14 points a game as Brea Olinda won the Division III California state championship.

USIU recently signed Marc Tuite of Mountain View St. Francis and Jeff Polinsky of Monte Vista in Spring Valley. Tuite, a 6-5 forward, averaged 26 points a game as a junior. Polinsky, a 6-3 guard and forward, hit 20 points a game to lead Monte Vista to the Grossmont League title.

Tiger trio: Pacific University also earned a trip to the 12-team NCAA Division I field hockey championships. In the opening round, the Tigers were eliminated by Providence in a match played at Iowa City, Iowa.

Three Tigers are from the North County — Aimee Esch (Vista), Phyllis Hauser (San Marcos) and Melissa McNutt (Fallbrook).

Hauser, a freshman forward, was second on the team in scoring with five goals and two assists for seven points. Hauser was the Avocado League Player of the Year in '88.

McNutt, a sophomore forward, was third in scoring with four goals. She scored five goals last year and is now 13th on the all-

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The play concerns a shipwrecked young gentleman, Viola, who is separated from her twin, whom she believes to have drowned. Disguised as a boy, she is employed by Duke Orsino, with whom she falls in love. The play ends happily with reunited family members and lovers brought together after a raucous adventure with frantic chases and swordplay.

Randi McKenzie, fencing instructor for the MFA program, will choreograph the fight scenes.

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San Diego State, USD at home for exhibition games tonight

Two of San Diego's three major-college basketball teams will play exhibition games on campus tonight.

San Diego State will meet Das Delft of Holland at 7:30 in Peterson Gym. USD will face Athletes In Action in the USD Sports Center, also at 7:30.

SDSU returns five players from last season's 12-17 team. Guard Michael Best, who averaged 12.5 points and a team-leading 4.3 assists, is the only returning starter.

"We desperately need to play outside competition to find out what our strengths and our shortcomings are," said Aztecs coach Jim Brandenburg.

Das Delft is 1-6 on its West Coast tour. It defeated Santa Clara on Tuesday, 67-57.

Tonight's SDSU game will mark the collegiate debuts of two former prep stars from the San Diego area.

Forward Courtie Miller played at Torrey Pines High, guard Terrence Hamilton at Patrick Henry.

Tickets are \$5 and \$3.

USD, 8-20 last season, is led by center/forward John Jerome, a transfer from Arizona State, senior swingman Craig Cottrell and 1988-89 West Coast Conference co-freshman of the year Gylan Dotin. The Toreros defeated Eastside Melbourne of Australia, 91-81, earlier this month.

Guards Zack Jones and Lorenzo Romar lead Athletes In Action, which is 4-1 in previous games against USD. Jones, a former Aztec, averaged 20.4 points for AIA last season. Romar, a former NBA player, averaged 17.2 points for AIA last season.

Tickets are \$3 and \$2.

A 5-foot-8 guard who carries a 3.83 grade-point average, Blackman scored 14 points per game for Brea Olinda High School, which won 58 of 62 games over the past two seasons.

USD women's coach Kathy Marpe signed 6-1 Jill Shaver, who averaged 23 points and nine rebounds for 26-0 El Dorado High in Albuquerque, N.M., and Melissa Sortino, a 5-7 guard who scored 20 points per game for Marina High School in Huntington Beach.

USD men's coach Hank Egan signed Reed Watson, a 6-9, 210-pound forward who played 27 games for Mesa (Ariz.) Community College last season. Watson averaged 8.5 points and 3.4 rebounds for a team that finished 22-9.

More basketball — Senior Candida Echevarria scored 17 points and freshman Chris Enger and sophomore Lynda Jones had 14 each, but the USD women's team lost

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The Shakespearean comedy will be based on authentic records of the Elizabethan period and will attempt to recreate what many historians believe to be the occasion of the first performance of the play in 1601.

The nine performances, opening Nov. 29 and running through Dec. 7, will take place in the Sacred Heart Hall, #104, at USD in Alcala Park, and will feature two pre-show banquets on Dec. 1 and 2 at the Ernest Hahn University Center, located within walking distance of the theater.

Co-director David L. Hay, who is also associate director of the Old Globe and director of the Professional Training/MFA program, says there is a strong theory that Shakespeare was commissioned by Queen Elizabeth in 1601 to write and perform a play on the twelfth night of Epiphany, a feast crowning the Christmas holidays, beginning Dec. 26 and ending Jan. 6.

"We know for a fact that there was a play staged in Whitehall Palace that night in honor of a visiting Count Orsino. It stands to reason that because there is a Duke Orsino in the play, and because it's called 'Twelfth Night,' that Shakespeare could very well have written the play for the last night of the feast of Epiphany, Jan. 5, 1601," Hay said.

Hay looks to a book by Leslie Hotson published in 1954, "The First Night of Twelfth Night," as his main point of reference on the theory. Hotson's research culminated when he found in England an original memorandum by Lord Chamberlain Hunsdon, Shakespeare's patron, of things to be done to prepare the palace and to conduct the ceremonies in state.

"It's going to be a magical time-travel experience for the audience," said Will Roberson, who is co-director along with Hay. Roberson, who has also directed at the Old Globe as well as other local theaters, explains that the performance will not be limited to the stage. Actors and actresses playing Queen Elizabeth and her royal dignitaries will enter the theater upon the sounding of the trumpets. The queen will then view the play from her throne that is situated among members of the audience.

Before the play begins, the actors will perform Elizabethan dances to the sound of period music played on authentic instruments. Hay said Elizabethan actors were excellent dancers.

Original music composed and conducted by Father Nicholas Reveles, a USD faculty member and a well-known composer and performer in the community, will accompany the dancers and the performances.

The musicians will also perform period music at the two pre-show banquets, and will then lead the

royal procession from the university center to the theater. "That's just how they did it in 1601," Hay said.

The play concerns a shipwrecked young gentleman, Viola, who is separated from her twin, whom she believes to have drowned. Disguised as a boy, she is employed by Duke Orsino, with whom she falls in love. The play ends happily with reunited family members and lovers brought together after a raucous adventure with frantic chases and swordplay.

Randi McKenzie, fencing instructor for the MFA program, will choreograph the fight scenes.

The MFA program began in 1987 and is a joint venture between the Old Globe and USD. Under this innovative program students, who were selected after extensive national auditions, study dramatic literature with USD professors and gain practical experience with Old Globe actors and directors.

Tickets for the show are available at the USD box office or at the Old Globe box office in Balboa Park. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$3 for USD students.

— Compiled by Maureen Nuesca from submitted information

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
High School Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 16 1989

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

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
Penasquitos News
(Cir. 2 x W. 4,000)

NOV 16 1989

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

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Penasquitos News
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

Poway, CA
(Rancho Bernardo)
Journal
(Cir. W. 2,500)

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No Football Team So Crusaders Dribble to Homecoming Game

Point Loma Nazarene College may not have a football team, but that does not stop it from holding homecoming festivities.

Instead of the more familiar surroundings of a football field, the Crusaders have two days of events leading up to the basketball season opener at 7:45 p.m. Saturday against Dominican College.

Along with the traditional parade and coronation ceremonies, PLNC has alumni contests scheduled in tennis, baseball, soccer, volleyball and basketball (against the junior varsity at 5:45 p.m. Saturday before the varsity game).

With student enrollment around 2,100, the basketball game is an annual standing-room-only affair attracting about 4,000. Reserve seats are sold out, and additional bleachers are being erected along the baselines.

Said assistant coach Ted Anderson, "I understand to the rest of the world, it is kind of strange. But for me, since I went here and basketball was the main sport at my high school, it just seems so natural to have basketball as the homecoming."

Dominican, a tiny liberal arts college in Marin County, has just 96 men in the school. With a roster of 15, 16% of the male population plays for the basketball team. The Penguins were 12-23 in 1988-'89 after going 0-26 in their first year, 1987-'88.

Dominican point guard Earnest Riggins is the son of Ernest Riggins, the former San Diego women's basketball coach. The younger Riggins played at Grossmont Community College before earning all-conference honors at Dominican last season.

PLNC's women's team opens its season at home Friday at 6:45 against UC San Diego.

The men's cross-country team, winners of the NAIA District 3 championship, will be competing in the national championships Saturday in Kenosha, Wis. Sophomore Goshu Tadese (61st in 1988) and junior Rick Penman will be making a return trip having qualified individually last year. From the women's team, Anette Ronnerman will run as an individual.

Coach Jim Crakes said the team's goal is to finish in the top 10. PLNC is ranked No. 9. Of its eight trips to the nationals, PLNC's best finish is 11th in 1985.

How important is a good start? There will be approximately 400 runners in each race, but Crakes—in his 30th year as coach—said the course is one of the few he's seen that can handle such a mass. It is also one of the few places he has seen where they charge money for a cross-country event.

UC San Diego just had perhaps its greatest sports weekend in history. (The day last November when it won national championships in both men's soccer and women's volleyball was a worthy one, too.)

UCSD won a national championship in one sport and had four others advance to national tournaments.

Women's soccer won its first NCAA Division III national championship with a 3-2 overtime victory over Ithaca Sunday.

The water polo team won three matches, the Western Water Polo Assn. championship and its automatic berth into the NCAA tournament next week. It is the first time UCSD has qualified for the eight-team tournament to be held at Indiana.

The men's soccer team, the defending Division III champion, won the West Regional Sunday and will play in the semifinals Friday against Elizabethtown, Penn., the

tournament's host. The finals are Saturday.

By sweeping the men's and women's cross-country Western Regional Saturday, UCSD will travel to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. for the national meet Saturday. In the regional, which Coach Mark Stanforth called the greatest in UCSD history, Mike Webb finished first, Roger Webb third and Merrill Hora fourth for the men. Michelle Conlay won the women's race with teammate Sabrina Jensen second.

Women's volleyball, which was ranked No. 1 and had won the past three national titles, was the only UCSD team to lose last weekend. The Tritons were upset in the Western Regional against Menlo College, but it took five games to do it, 6-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-7, 11-15.

As if the sports information office doesn't have enough to do, men's basketball begins at 7 p.m. Saturday with a home scrimmage against an Australian team, women's basketball plays at PLNC Friday and the men's and women's swimming and diving teams play host to the UCSD Relays at 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyonview Pool. Thank goodness, the fencing team is on the road Saturday at UCLA.

The West Coast Conference held its basketball media day Tuesday, ending what is believed to be the longest preseason media event in the country.

Because of the location of its schools, the WCC held five separate meetings—in Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego—beginning nine days ago.

The University of San Diego, depending on which poll is looked at, is destined to finish anywhere from third to seventh.

Loyola Marymount is picked most often to win the conference followed by Pepperdine. Commis-

sioner Michael Gillen believes Pepperdine has the best team followed by Loyola. Three through eight he says are up for grabs.

UCSD and St. Mary's are mentioned most often as favorites in the women's WCC race.

The Christian Heritage men's basketball team begins its season with seven games on the road, including the opener in Northern California against Cal State Stanislaus followed by three games in Michigan. Later in the season, the Hawks take to the air with games in Oregon, Alaska and Arizona.

Christian Heritage held its fourth annual Blue-White scrimmage Saturday and the White team won (110-99) for the fourth consecutive year. Brad Soucie had 26 of his game-high 35 points in the first half.

The night before, coaches Swen Nater and David Kirksey participated in their alumni game at Cypress Community College. Nater, a former NBA star, was playing his first alumni game and scored 12 points.

Christian Heritage will have five of its games televised (delayed) on Cox Cable's Channel 11. A crew from The Turning Point Network, the television ministry of Scott Memorial Baptist Church, will handle the production.

Times have not been finalized, but the games to be shown are home games against Biola (Dec. 9), Cal Baptist (Dec. 16), Grand Canyon (Jan. 16), The Master's College (Jan. 20) and Azusa Pacific (Feb. 10).

U.S. International and Rancho Bernardo Inn are the hosts of the Women's Intercollegiate Golf Invitational beginning today through Friday. USIU has won the event three years in a row with San Diego State finishing second the past two years.

Still have not at title

College Notes



By Bob Gaines/T-A Sports writer

The Tigers defeated Stanford 2-1 to capture their first Northern Pacific Athletic Conference title and advance to their first NCAA tournament. Pacific finished the year with a 9-6-1 record.

Marvelous Monty: Aztec wide receiver and all-America candidate Monty Gilbert continues his drive for school career record. When Gilbert caught seven passes for 84 yards in a 27-17 victory over Wyoming this past weekend, it marked the 35th straight game he had caught at least one ball.

With 175 career catches, the Aztec senior needs just six receptions in the final two games to become SDSU's all-time leading receiver. Tim Delaney caught 180 passes in 1988-89.

Gilbreath needs 401 yards to catch Delaney for the all-time yardage mark. He currently has 2,135 reception yards, moving him ahead of Haven Moses and Vince Warren. Gary Garrison is second with 2,188 yards.

Hoop signings: The USD men's basketball team on Tuesday signed Reed Watson to an early national letter of intent. Watson, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound forward, is currently a sophomore at Mesa Community College in Arizona. He is the sixth player USD Coach Hank Egan has recruited from Mesa.

The USD women's team signed two players to national letters of intent. Melissa Sortino, a 5-7 guard, averaged 20.3 points a game her junior year at Marina High School in Huntington Beach. Jill Shaver, a 6-1 forward averaged 23.8 points and 9.2 rebounds as a junior at El Dorado High (Albuquerque, N.M.). She went 26-0 and won the Class AAAA New Mexico state championship.

The San Diego State women's basketball team on Tuesday announced the signing of Tammy Blackman, a 5-8 guard out of Brea. As a junior last year, she averaged 14 points a game as Brea Olinda won the Division III California state championship.

USIU recently signed Marc Tuite of Mountain View, St. Francis and Jeff Polinsky of Monte Vista in Spring Valley. Tuite, a 6-5 forward, averaged 26 points a game as a junior. Polinsky, a 6-3 guard and forward, hit 20 points a game to lead Monte Vista to the Grossmont League title.

Add: The San Diego State men's basketball team will host DAS Delft of Holland Thursday night at Petersen Gym, 7:30...

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 15 1989

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

Basketball signings — San Diego State and USD both announced signings. New SDSU women's coach Beth Burns' first recruit is Tammy Blackman, a National Honor Society scholar who twice made the all-Orange County basketball team.

USD-MFA students stage authentic production of Shakespearean comedy

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choreograph the fight scenes.

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Tickets for the show are available at the USD box office or at the Old Globe box office in Balboa Park. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$3 for USD students.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens.

For further information, call the USD Department of Fine Arts, 260-4600, ext. 4486.

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an exhibition game to the English Nationals, 60-77, at the USD Sports Center... USD's men will host Cincinnati-based Athletics in Action tomorrow night at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

NOV 16 1989

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

USD orchestra to perform Nov. 19

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego Orchestra will perform "A Celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution" Nov. 19, 4 p.m., at Camino Theatre.

Directed by Henry Kolar, USD professor of music, the orchestra will perform the Paris Symphony by Mozart and will be joined by USD music coordinator Father Revelles as guest soloist.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens.

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students stage authentic production of Shakespearean comedy

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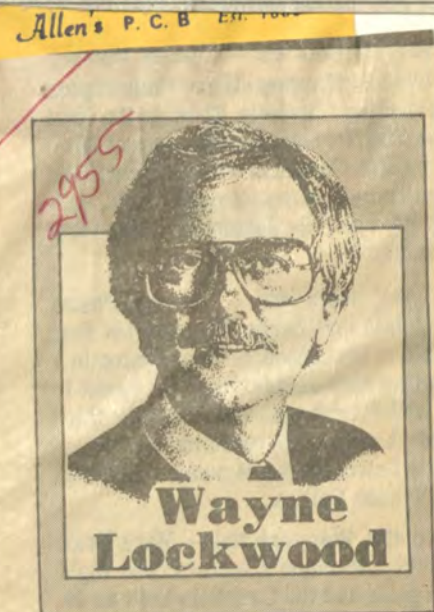
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Wayne Lockwood

You feel better this morning, don't you? And you may not even know why.

I'll tell you why. You feel better because the college basketball season officially opened last night with the first games of the Big Apple NIT.

For the next five months, we can look forward to a tasty smorgasbord of hoops on television and in person. For variety and entertainment, there's nothing quite like college basketball.

What's more, this looks to be a particularly interesting season nationally, with several dozen very good teams but no dominant one.

The best news, however, is local: Each of the San Diego-area Division I schools — San Diego State, USD, and USIU — appears significantly improved.

Early evidence indicates that the greatest improvement may have taken place at Alcala Park, where USD coach Hank Egan is in position to reap the rewards earned by his patience in suffering with an extremely young team last season.

The Toreros started three freshmen in 1988-89 and paid the price with an 8-20 record.

But those freshmen and a host of other underclassmen are a year older, and ages more experienced. Mix in some promising transfers and this has the look of a team on the rise.

West Coast Conference commissioner Michael Gillen has said so, anyway.

"I think San Diego is probably our most improved team," Gillen said, "and I'm not the only one saying so. Hank's club has a lot of athletic ability."

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 16 1989

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

San Diego State, USD at home for exhibition games tonight

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

NOV 16 1989

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

USD

2955
"A Celebration of the French Revolution Bicentennial," performed by the USD Orchestra, will be held Nov. 19, 8 p.m., in Camino Hall. Cost is \$5 general admission and \$3 for students with identification, senior citizens and staff. Call 260-4600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 16 1989

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

USD women's basketball — The Toreros announced the signing of Melissa Sortino and Jill Shaver to letters of intent.

Sortino, a 5-foot-7 senior at Marina High in Huntington Beach, averaged 20.3 points and 4.4 rebounds as a junior. Shaver, a 6-1 senior at El Dorado High in Albuquerque, N.M., played a big part in the school's 26-0 record and Class AAAA state championship last season. She averaged 23.8 points and 9.2 rebounds.

"Melissa will add another dimension of quickness to our overall attack," USD head coach Kathy Marpe said. "Jill comes from a first-class high school program. She is a very sound, disciplined player, one of the finest athletes we have ever recruited."

USD, 10-17 last season, opens Nov. 25 at UC Irvine.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27,430)

NOV 16 1989

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

University of San Diego
Orchestra — What: "A Celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution" When: 4 p.m. Nov. 19 Where: Camino Theatre, USD Tickets: \$5, general, \$3, seniors Info: 260-2500, ext. 4486, 260-4682

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
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NOV 16 1989

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

Women's volleyball — Grossmont College stretched its Pacific Coast Conference winning streak to 51 matches with a 15-5, 15-0, 15-6 win over San Diego City. The Griffins (18-1, 11-0) host Mesa in their regular-season finale tomorrow at 7 p.m. Heather Kelley had 20 kills to lead USTU (4-16) to a 7-15, 15-3, 15-9, 15-7 win against USD (1-26) at the USD Sports Center. April Devine and Stephanie Milbrandt added 11 kills each for the Gulls. Angie Rios had 10 kills for the Toreros, who have lost 19 straight.

San Diego, CA.
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NOV 19 1989

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

USD's Noriega in final

University of San Diego sophomore Jose Luis Noriega won two matches yesterday to advance to the finals of the DuPont National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Noriega, the No. 4 seed, beat unseeded Jeff Chiang of Columbia, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals, and upset top-seeded Al Parker of Georgia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), in the semifinals.

Noriega will play fifth-seeded Steve Bryan of Texas in today's championship.

The DuPont tournament, the only national collegiate tournament played on clay, is the second rung of the collegiate grand slam.

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe
Times
(Cir. 2 x M. 5,000)

NOV 17 1989

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



Invisible insight

Peggy Freeman/ Ranch Spotlight

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The wonderful speakers at these affairs are usually faculty members who are authorities on a particular subject.

The speaker was Bernard Siegan, professor of law at USD. He has written seven books and has been a columnist for 23 years.

His topic was "A Look at the Future of the Supreme Court." There are nine members on the Supreme Court with three of them over 80 years old. If any of the three older justices leave or die, Bush will appoint the new justices and it is hard to predict who they might be. According to Siegan, we can expect conservatism.

There is an enormous change occurring in the Supreme Court. It seems like many of the justices started out conservative and changed, or started out liberal and changed.

A most powerful liberal judge is William Brennan Jr., who was appointed by Eisenhower. John Paul Stevens, who started out conservative, was appointed by Ford. Justice Harry Blackmun was appointed by Nixon. Byron White, who was appointed by Kennedy, was once liberal and is now conservative. So who knows what will happen!

The flag burning issue which has caused so much controversy was voted 5-4 that it is OK to burn the flag.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 17 1989

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

Legends to be shared

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San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 18 1989

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

Men's tennis — USD sophomore Jose Luis Noriega advanced to today's quarterfinals of the DuPont National Clay Court Tennis Championships in Hilton Head, S.C., with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Juan Rios of Mississippi State. Noriega, seeded fourth, later scored a 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 win over Luis Ruetie of Texas Christian.

Volleyball — The U.S. men's national team lost to the USSR, 16-14, 5-15, 15-11, 4-15, 15-13, in the first round of a round-robin World Cup tournament in Osaka, Japan. UCSD's Diana Klintworth, a senior outside hitter, and Elizabeth Tan, a sophomore middle blocker, have been named to the NCAA Division III All-America second team. Klintworth was a first-team selection last year. Washington's Laurie Nishakawa was voted the MVP, becoming the first ever two-time Division III MVP.

the year ... Pacific (25-4, 1-1) defeated visiting SDSU, 15-9, 15-15.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NOV 20 1989

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

Monday Memo

- TUESDAY "Balancing Your Life For Maximum Success" is the subject of a Chamber of Commerce seminar from 8 a.m. to noon at the Hyatt Islandia Hotel.
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- TUESDAY City Council considers allowing amplified music in downtown restaurants where liquor is served.
- TUESDAY Tennis stars Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe square off at the Sports Arena in a benefit for the SDSU Aztec Athletic Foundation. It starts at 7:30 p.m. hosted by Casa Linda Restaurant.
- WEDNESDAY Vista Chamber of Commerce Sundowner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. hosted by Casa Linda Restaurant.



Photos: Peggy Freeman

Rosemarie and Al Frowiss model Swiss outfits at left, while Bob and Sandy Brue pose with Bernard Siegan, professor of law at USD. Siegan was the speaker at the Brue's home in Rancho Santa Fe.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 17 1989

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

Toreros go to school on 'bad move'

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sports Writer

USD guard Gylan Dottin came out jumping in last night's exhibition-game victory over Athletics in Action. But when it came time for his biggest jump of the evening, Dottin's springs had sprung.

"I wasted them all early in the game," said Dottin. "I had a couple of quarters in and I ran out of change."

With five seconds remaining and USD leading 83-81, Dottin took a pass at halfcourt with nothing but open space between him and the basket. He dribbled in thinking dunk, then he thought better, then he thought dunk again. What he did was twang one high and hard off the rim.

"I got down there and couldn't decide what I should do," said Dottin.

He was fortunate that teammate Wayman Strickland chased down the ball. Strickland was fouled and made both ends of a one-and-one for a four-point lead. That made Rod Foster's three-pointer at the buzzer meaningless in the victory at the USD Sports Center.

"I told him (Dottin) that it was a bad play because it could have cost us the ballgame," said USD coach Hank Egan. "He was lucky because the lesson was learned and we didn't lose. That's the best of all possible worlds."

Dottin made all the right moves until the final five seconds. He scored 11 points on baseline jumpers and collected a team-high 11 rebounds with timely jumps.

"I guess it's just a knack for following the ball," said Dottin, who was co-Freshman of the Year last season in the WCC. "Plus, they weren't screening out on the weak

side and that's where I was coming from."

Dottin's feeling pretty good coming into his sophomore season as USD's shooting guard. Last season, he started 24 games and averaged 32 minutes playing guard and forward. That's given him experience to fall back on. Of course, each game is a new experience — especially the final five seconds.

NOTES — USD junior transfers Pat Holbert and Anthony Thomas appeared more at ease last night. Holbert scored seven points and committed just one turnover while spelling Strickland at point guard. Thomas had six points and six rebounds. Craig Cottrell (14 points), Dondi Bell (13), Kelvin Woods (12) and Strickland (11) joined Dottin in double figures. Bell also had nine rebounds and two blocked shots.

Former Stanford and Patrick Henry standout Howard Wright led AIA with 30 points and 10 rebounds. Guards Lorenzo Romar (18 points) and Foster (16) were the only other players on the team in double figures. A leg injury kept former San Diego State forward Zack Jones on the sidelines.

The question of whether USD freshman Brooks Barnard would be redshirted this season was answered with 16:53 remaining in the game when Barnard replaced Bell.

Barnard, a 6-8 forward from Escondido High, didn't play in USD's scrimmage two weeks ago against Eastside Melbourne Australia. He got his feet wet in three minutes of court time last night by grabbing a rebound, driving the baseline for a basket and scrambling on the floor to come up with a loose ball.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 17 1989

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

USD — Storytellers of San Diego sponsor program of Jewish and world tales and legends as told by Steve Sanfield, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 19, Manchester Conference Center Auditorium.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NOV 17 1989

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

The University of San Diego Orchestra performs "A Celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution" Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theatre on campus. Tickets are \$5 general.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 17 1989

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

USD — Henry Kolar leads USD Orchestra in "A Celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution," with pianist Fr. Nicolas Reves, featuring Mozart's Paris Symphony, 4 p.m. Nov. 19, Camino Theatre, 260-2600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

NOV 20 1989

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

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San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 20 1989

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

LOCAL BRIEFS

Noriega wins tourney; volleyball pairings set

USD sophomore tennis player Jose Luis Noriega defeated Steve Bryan of Texas 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in yesterday's finals of the DuPont National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The fourth-seeded Noriega is sixth on the ITCA Volvo Collegiate rankings. He reached the finals by upsetting top-seeded Al Parker of Georgia on Saturday. Bryan, seeded fifth, is ranked eighth by the ITCA.

Prep volleyball — Four county girls' teams advanced to the state playoffs. All first-round games are tomorrow night at 7:30. Poway, which won its second straight CIF-San Diego Section Division I title Saturday, is seeded second in Division I. The Titans (24-0) host Pacific Palisades (14-3). Other Division I games have Torrey Pines (22-3) playing at fourth-seeded Royal (18-1), Chatsworth (14-3) playing at top-seeded Mira Costa (24-0) and third-seeded Bakersfield (22-4) hosting Corona del Mar (20-1).

In Division II action, University of San Diego High (19-2) plays at top-seeded La Habra (18-1) in Division III. Parker (19-3) travels to meet second-seeded Brentwood (18-0).

USD

"A Celebration of the French Revolution Bicentennial," performed by the USD Orchestra, will be held Nov. 19, 8 p.m., in Camino Hall. Cost is \$5 general admission and \$3 for students with identification, senior citizens and staff. Call 260-4600, ext. 4486.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 16 1989

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

USD women's basketball — The Toreros announced the signing of Melissa Sortino and Jill Shaver to letters of intent.

Sortino, a 5-foot-7 senior at Marina High in Huntington Beach, averaged 20.3 points and 4.4 rebounds as a junior. Shaver, a 6-1 senior at El Dorado High in Albuquerque, N.M., played a big part in the school's 26-0 record and Class AAAA state championship last season. She averaged 23.8 points and 9.2 rebounds.

"Melissa will add another dimension of quickness to our overall attack," USD head coach Kathy Marpe said. "Jill comes from a first-class high school program. She is a very sound, disciplined player, one of the finest athletes we have ever recruited."

USD, 10-17 last season, opens Nov. 25 at UC Irvine.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27,430)

NOV 16 1989

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

University of San Diego
Orchestra
What: "A Celebration of the French Revolution"
When: 4 p.m. Nov. 19
Where: Camino Theatre, USD
Tickets: \$5, general; \$3, seniors
Info: 260-2900, ext. 4486, 260-4682

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 16 1989

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

Women's volleyball — Grossmont College stretched its Pacific Coast Conference winning streak to 51 matches with a 15-5, 15-0, 15-6 win over San Diego City. The Griffins (18-1, 11-0) host Mesa in their regular-season finale tomorrow at 7 p.m. Heather Kelley had 20 kills to lead USIU (4-16) to a 7-15, 15-3, 15-9, 15-7 win against USD (1-26) at the USD Sports Center. April Devine and Stephanie Milbrandt added 11 kills each for the Gulls. Angie Rais had 10 kills for the Toreros, who have lost 19 straight.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 19 1989

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

USD's Noriega in finals of clay courts tourney

University of San Diego sophomore Jose Luis Noriega won two matches yesterday to advance to the finals of the DuPont National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Noriega, the No. 4 seed, beat unseeded Jeff Chiang of Columbia, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals, and upset top-seeded Al Parker of Georgia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), in the semifinals.

Noriega will play fifth-seeded Steve Bryan of Texas in today's championship.

The DuPont tournament, the only national collegiate tournament played on clay, is the second rung of the collegiate grand slam.

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



Invisible insight

Peggy Freeman/ Ranch Spotlight

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NOV 18 1989

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Volleyball — The U.S. men's national team lost to the USSR, 16-14, 5-15, 15-11, 4-15, 15-13, in the first round of a round-robin World Cup tournament in Osaka, Japan. ... UCSD's Diana Klintonworth, a senior outside hitter, and Elizabeth Tan, a sophomore middle blocker, have been named to the NCAA Division III All-America second team. Klintonworth was a first-team selection last year.

Washington's Laurie Nishakawa was voted the MVP, becoming the first ever two-time Division III player of the year. ... Pacific (25-4, 13-4) defeated visiting SDSU, 15-9, 15-6, 17-15,

in a Big West match. Amy Erben had a match-high 14 kills for San Diego State (17-17, 7-10). ... USD ended its 19-match losing streak with a 16-14, 15-6, 15-9 victory over visiting Santa Clara (8-19, 5-19) in a West Coast Conference match. Maria Ricard led the Toreros (2-26, 1-13) with 10 kills and 12 digs. ... Nicole Johnson won its fifth consecutive Pacific Coast Conference title by defeating visiting Mesa, 13-15, 15-6, 15-4, 15-8.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

NOV 19 1989

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

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

USD's Noriega Advances to Clay Court Title Match

Jose Luis Noriega, a sophomore at the University of San Diego, advanced to today's championship final of the National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships on Hilton Head Island, S.C. with two victories Saturday.

Noriega defeated unseeded Jeff Chiang of Columbia, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals and then beat top-seeded Al Parker of Georgia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Noriega, seeded fourth, will play No. 5 Steve Bryan of Texas in today's final.



Photos Peggy Freeman

Rosemarie and Al Frowiss model Swiss outfits at left, while Bob and Sandy Brue pose with Bernard Siegan, professor of law at USD. Siegan was the speaker at the Brue's home in Rancho Santa Fe.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 17 1989

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

Toreros go to school on 'bad move'

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

USD guard Gylan Dotti came out jumping in last night's 85-74 exhibition-game victory over Athletes In Action. But when it came time for his biggest jump of the evening, Dotti's springs had sprung.

"I wasted them all early in the game," said Dotti. "I had a couple of quarters in and I ran out of change." With five seconds remaining and USD leading 83-81, Dotti took a pass at halfcourt with nothing but open space between him and the basket. He dribbled in thinking dunk, then he thought better, then he thought dunk again. What he did was twang one high and hard off the rim.

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San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

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NOV 20 1989

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NOV 2 0 1989

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

Five Candidates Considered Most Likely

By William Vogeler
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

The Prospects

Gov. George Deukmejian may not have to look far to replace retiring Justice Marcus Kaufman on the state Supreme Court, since three potential appointees already have cleared the state's evaluation process.

In most cases, the governor would submit a list of candidates to the Commission on Judicial Nominations Evaluation for review. But since the commission recently evaluated a list of candidates, the governor may announce an appointee from that list immediately.

Justice Patricia Benke of the 4th District Court of Appeal, Justice H. Walter Croeskey of the 2nd District, and Justice Fred W. Marler Jr. of the 3rd District were on the governor's list evaluated by the commission earlier this year. According to commission officials, the evaluations are still effective.

Mervin Feinstein, chair of the commission, said there is nothing that legally requires a candidate has been evaluated. He said candidates may be re-evaluated if the governor chooses, or he may submit additional names to the commission.

"It is purely up to him," Feinstein said. "We will just wait to hear from the governor."

The commission reviewed four candidates when the governor was looking for a successor to retired Justice John Arguella. The governor selected Justice Joyce Kennard to take Arguella's place, but the three remaining judges on his list presumably are still qualified to fill the vacancy that will occur when Kaufman retires next Jan. 31.

List Could Be Expanded

If the governor chooses to expand his list, however, he may not be able to name an appointee until after Kaufman leaves the bench because the governor must first submit any new candidates' names to the commission. The commission has up to 90 days to evaluate the governor's choices and report back to him.

After the commission reports, the governor will select one qualified candidate for review by the Commission on Judicial Performance, which either will confirm or deny the governor's choice.

While the governor has the opportunity to make a speedy appointment, women's groups may force him to take the slower route by insisting on another woman nominee. Benke, the only woman on the remaining candidates list, apparently resisted an appointment during the governor's last search for a nominee because she wanted to stay in the San Diego area.



Possible replacements for Justice Marcus Kaufman include, clockwise from above: Patricia Benke, H. Walter Croeskey, Fred W. Marler Jr., Roger Boren and Ronald George.



Honey Kessler Amado, first vice president of California Women Lawyers and chair of the group's judicial evaluation committee, said the group definitely will press the governor for another woman on the court.

In addition to Benke, Croeskey and Marler, the governor could name 2nd District Justices Roger Boren and Ronald George for evaluation by the commission. Like the other justices, both are Deukmejian appointees who are considered likely candidates for elevation to the state's high court.

Benke was the first female court appointment of the Deukmejian administration. He appointed her to the San Diego Municipal Court in 1983, then to the Superior Court in 1985.

She was a deputy attorney general with the State Department of Justice from 1974 to 1983. She received her bachelor's degree from San Diego State University in 1971 and her law degree from the University of San Diego in 1974.

Benke was unavailable for comment. Croeskey was appointed an appeals

court justice in October 1987, after having served two years as a Los Angeles Superior Court judge.

He has an extensive background in business litigation and was a partner in the Los Angeles firm of Croeskey, Hoffman & Klausen from 1983 to 1984, in the firm of Martin, Barker & Croeskey from 1979 to 1983, and in the firm of Jackson & Goodstein from 1972 to 1979.

Croeskey received his undergraduate degree from the University of Southern California in 1965 and his law degree from the same school in 1968.

Croeskey said he was "a little surprised and a little disappointed" by Kaufman's retirement. He did not comment about a successor.

Marler was appointed to the Sacramento Superior Court by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1974 and served until being appointed to the appellate bench in 1987.

He served as GOP floor leader in the California state Senate from 1972 to 1974, after being elected to the Senate in 1965. He maintained a Redding-area law practice from 1959 to 1974, and was presiding judge of the Sacramento County Superior Court in 1980 and 1981.

Marler was president of the California Judges Association in 1983-84. He is a 1954 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and received his law degree from the university's Boalt Hall in 1957.

He was unavailable for comment.

Boren was appointed to the appeals court in July 1987. Having served as an Associate Justice Pro Tem for the same court in 1986, Boren was a judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court from 1985 to 1987. He also sat on the Los Angeles County Municipal Court from 1984 to 1985.

Prior to his judicial career, Boren worked as a deputy state attorney general in Los Angeles from 1973 to 1984. He was head of the Special Prosecution Unit, and was co-counsel in prosecuting "Hillside Strangler" Angelo Buono Jr.

Boren received his bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1966; his master's degree from San Jose State College, now known as San Jose State University, in 1968; and his law degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1973.

He was unavailable for comment. George was appointed to the appellate bench in July 1987. He had served previously as a judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court from 1978 to 1987, and as judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court from 1972 to 1978.

A former prosecutor, George worked for the state attorney general's office in Los Angeles from 1965 to 1972. In 1971, he was administrative assistant in charge of the office.

George received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University in 1961 and his law degree from Stanford Law School in 1964.

George said he has not been approached about a possible appointment to the high court. However, he said many jurists are potential candidates.

"I suppose that anybody who is on the court of appeal is a potential," he said. Daily Journal Staff Reporter Susan Koyat in San Francisco contributed to this story.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

NOV 2 0 1989

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

LARGEST CHARITABLE TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

(Ranked by fair market value of assets)

1988 Rank	Name Address Telephone	Value of Assets \$ Thousands	Fiscal Year Ending	Grants Paid in Fiscal Year \$ Thousands	Largest Grants		Grants For:	Contact Person	Year Founded
					Amount \$ Thousands	Recipient			
1.	San Diego Community Foundation 525 B St., Suite 410 San Diego 92101, 239-8615	39,074	June 30, 1988	2,045	100 50 40	Soviet Arts Festival The Bishop's School International Aerospace Hall of Fame	Social service agencies, cultural activities, education, civic affairs and recreational activities	Helen Monroe	1975
2.	Charles Lee Powell Foundation 17742 Herschel Ave., Suite A La Jolla 92037, 459-3699	32,794	Dec. 31, 1988	2,955	705 518 518	University of California, San Diego California Institute of Technology University of Southern California	Professors in engineering and scholarships in computer science and applied mathematics	Herbert Kunzel	1954
3.	Joan B. Kroc Foundation 8939 Villa La Jolla Drive La Jolla 92037, 453-3737	17,060	Dec. 31, 1988	11,935	8,000 2,000 1,000	University of Notre Dame Kettering Foundation American Foundation For Aids	Programs and activities that help people to accept and overcome conditions that may undermine individual worth and family love	Elizabeth E. Benez	1984
4.	James S. Copley Foundation 1200 Prospect St., Suite 575 La Jolla 92037, 456-0411	16,247	Dec. 31, 1988	1,571	357 202 150	United Way University of San Diego San Diego Symphony Orchestra	Hospitals, community funds, higher education and cultural programs	Anita A. Baumgardner	1953
5.	Parker Foundation 1200 Prospect St., Suite 575 La Jolla 92037, 456-0411	12,272	Sept. 30, 1988	708	125 80 45	San Diego Symphony Orchestra San Diego Repertory Theatre Friends of the La Jolla Library	Cultural programs, health and welfare, including medical support and research, adult services and youth agencies; grants for education and community activities mostly in the form of partial seed and matching grants	Judy DiBenedetto	1971
6.	Ellen Browning Scripps Foundation 6 Union Bank, Box 1907 La Jolla 92037, 236-1919	12,260	June 30, 1988	628	80 60 60	The Bishop's School San Diego Zoo & Wild Animal Park The Zoological Society of San Diego	Institutions engaged in medical and oceanographic research, higher education, conservation and recreation, youth and child welfare agencies	Union Bank Trust Dept.	1935
7.	Gildred Foundation 7462 Stevens Ave., Suite 102 Solana Beach 92075, 755-5572	5,808	May 31, 1988	628	549 33 10	Institute of the Americas Hoover Institution AirSpace America	Independent inter-American studies institute housed at the University of California, San Diego	William P. Shannahan	1965
8.	R.P. Foundation Inc. 14438 Ingraham Blvd. San Diego 92109, 224-4808	5,165	Nov. 30, 1988	185	85 52 25	Foundation for Ocean Research City of San Diego Tony Coelho Foundation	Cultural programs, including a historic preservation organization, support for an oceanographic research institute and education	R.O. Peterson	1966
9.	Samuel B. Mosher Foundation 8278 Loma Rivera Drive San Diego 92110, 226-6122	4,820	Aug. 31, 1988	203	67 30 25	Orme School Goleta Boys Club United Boy Club	Educational purposes	R.R. Frederickson	1961
10.	Preuss Family Foundation 140 Marine View Ave., Suite 200 Solana Beach 92075, 481-4406	4,807	Nov. 30, 1988	130	130	The Preuss Foundation Inc.	Medical research, including cancer and neurology	Peter G. Preuss	1985

San Diego, CA.
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NOV 2 3 1989

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

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE
(Cir. D. 217,089)
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By Bill Staff Writer
Hank Egan
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NOV 2 3 1989

Family fare now moves to front burner

ON THE SOCIAL front burners today are turkey and trimmings cooking in celebration of Thanksgiving, the 368-year-old American holiday.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Liuzzi (Denise Kovacevic Yamada), who recently returned from their honeymoon in Kauai and Maui, Hawaii, will host their first Thanksgiving celebration at their new home in Pacific Beach. Mr. Liuzzi, a local attorney



who cooks with professional skill, will prepare the *piece de resistance* in his elegant new turkey roast, a wedding gift.

At the four-generation party will be several guests who attended the newlyweds' Sept. 9 wedding in Founders Chapel, University of San Diego. The bridegroom has three degrees from USD, including his law and master's degrees. He also did graduate work at Oxford University, England. Mr. Liuzzi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike James Liuzzi (Jean) of Please see JACKSON: C-2, Col. 1

Thursday, November 23, 1989

USD

Continued From E-1 practice. It was incredible.

The next night USD and Auburn treated the 29,610 paying customers to an incredible basketball game. The teams battled back and forth before the Tigers finally won the Midwest Regional game 69-61.

USD's 1986-87 team featured four seniors — center Scott Thompson, forwards Nils Madden and Mark Manor and guard Paul Leonard — and one sophomore (guard Danny Means) in the starting lineup. Senior forward Steve Krallman was the first player off the bench. Together they led USD to a school-record 24-6 mark — including 14 straight wins — that season.

"They were like clockwork," said Cottrell. "Those guys coached themselves. I got very little playing time, except for a couple of blowouts. It was frustrating not playing, but I understood it. We were on a winning

streak, and we had seven or eight seniors who were just awesome."

Cottrell played in 13 of the team's 30 games that season, averaging seven minutes and three points a game. Cottrell never played against Auburn that night at the Hoosier Dome, but the experience was forever etched in his memory.

"The impression I was left with is that I want to get back there before I leave school," said Cottrell, who is the only player remaining from the 1986-87 team (although junior center Dondi Bell redshirted that season).

The 1986-87 season now seems long, long ago in a place far, far away. USD completed the past two seasons with 11-17 and 8-20 records. However, hope has returned to Alcala Park. The 1989-90 season begins at 7:30 tomorrow night when the Toreros play Cal Lutheran at the USD Sports Center.

"I think we have a chance," said Cottrell, who led the Toreros with 12.2 points a game last season. "I thought it would be a couple of years

before we could get back to that level talent-wise, but I thought we could get back there."

"Hopefully, we can get to the NCAAs. With the (West Coast Conference) tournament at the end of the year, it's anybody's ballgame (the tournament winner receives an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament). Talent-wise, we're a lot better than last year. And the experience of last year is going to help us tenfold this year."

USD added four talented transfers from Arizona. Forward/center John Jerome, a 6-8 senior who sat out last season after transferring from Arizona State, heads the list. The other three players — forward/center Shawn Hamilton, junior guard/forward Anthony Thomas and junior guard Pat Holbert — all arrived from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College.

The Toreros also have two local freshmen in Brooks Barnhard, a forward/center from Escondido High, and Joe Temple, a guard/for-

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The group returning from last year's learning experience includes Cottrell, Bell and junior forwards Randy Thompson and Keith Colvin. The biggest impact should be from three sophomores who received substantial playing time as freshmen last season — guard Wayman Strickland, guard/forward Gylan Dotin and forward Kelvin Woods.

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USD's 1989-90 team has better athletes than the one that went to the

playoffs three years ago. There is more depth and flexibility on the roster from top to bottom. The Toreros have the ability to run with teams, or they can slow things down and play defense.

Egan's chore is making it all fit together.

Facts 'n' figures — 2-12 record in the West Coast Conference and 8-20 overall in 1986-89... coached by Hank Egan, 78-63 at USD (5 seasons)... improved schedule includes first-ever games at St. John's and UCLA... home games at USD Sports Center.

Key loss — Guard Danny Means.

Top returnees — Forward/center Dondi Bell (averaged 9.0 points, 5.5 rebounds a game); forwards Craig Cottrell (12.2, 4.2), Randy Thompson (3.7, 2.7) and Kelvin Woods (6.2, 4.5); guards Gylan Dotin (12.0, 5.4, 2.5 assists) and Wayman Strickland (8.1, 2.9, 2.6).

Outlook — USD has weathered 11-17 and 8-20 seasons and now appears ready to challenge Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine for the West Coast Conference championship. A postseason berth in either the NCAA or NIT tournaments does not seem like an unrealistic goal.

Lake Elsinore, CA
(Riverside Co.)
The Canyon Lake
(Manifest Valley
Edition News)

NOV 2 2 1989

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

Jackson named parade queen

By DAVID MOLINA
CANYON LAKE
Somebody in Sacramento better start thinking about redoing the capitol halls and the decor in the governor's mansion. Here comes Michelle Jackson.

Today Michelle reigns as queen of the Parade of Lights, but in years to come she plans to occupy the governor's house.

"I want to be the first woman governor of the state of California," she said, after being crowned Miss Parade of Lights over the weekend. Michelle won over eight other entrants in the annual parade pageant to reign over the festivities of the light-filled boat parade Dec. 16.

If Michelle's accomplishments up to now are any indication, there is no reason to believe she won't achieve her political goals. The senior carries a 3.9 scholastic average at Elsinore High School, is heavily into water skiing, cheerleading at her

school, dancing and swimming. Oh, yes, she also plays soccer. "That's my favorite

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Continued on back page



MICHELE JACKSON

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 2 2 1989

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

Nov. 30: USD Law School Dean Kristine Strachan addresses a Lawyers Club luncheon at the Omni Hotel. RSVP to 291-8687 by Nov. 27.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 2 3 1989

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

USD may go back to future

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

CRAIG COTTRELL remembers the time 12,000 people showed up to watch the USD basketball team — and that was just for practice.

It was the first round of the 1987 NCAA Tournament, and Cottrell and his USD teammates were holding court in the Indiana Hoosier Dome.

"We were coming in right after Indiana practiced and there was a sea of red in the stands," said Cottrell, who was a freshman on USD's 1986-87 team. "I couldn't believe how many people showed up just for practice."

Please see USD: E-12, Col. 2



Craig Cottrell

Five Candidates Considered Most Likely

By William Vogeler
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

Gov. George Deukmejian may not have to look far to replace retiring Justice Marcus Kaufman on the state Supreme Court, since three potential appointees already have cleared the state's evaluation process.

In most cases, the governor would submit a list of candidates to the Commission on Judicial Nominations Evaluation for review. But since the commission recently evaluated a list of candidates, the governor may announce an appointee from that list immediately.

Justice Patricia Benke of the 4th District Court of Appeal; Justice H. Walter Croskey of the 2nd District; and Justice Fred W. Marler Jr. of the 3rd District were on the governor's list evaluated by the commission earlier this year. According to commission officials, the evaluations are still effective.

Mervin Feinstein, chair of the commission, said there is nothing that legally requires the governor to resubmit a name once a candidate has been evaluated. He said candidates may be re-evaluated if the governor chooses, or he may submit additional names to the commission.

"It is purely up to him," Feinstein said. "We will just wait to hear from the governor."

The commission reviewed four candidates when the governor was looking for a successor to retiring Justice John Arguelles. The governor selected Justice Joyce Kennard to take Arguelles' place, but the three remaining judges on his list presumably are still qualified to fill the vacancy that will occur when Kaufman retires next Jan. 31.

List Could Be Expanded

If the governor chooses to expand his list, however, he may not be able to name an appointee until after Kaufman leaves the bench because the governor must first submit any new candidates' names to the commission. The commission has up to 90 days to evaluate the governor's choices and report back to him.

After the commission reports, the governor will select one qualified candidate for review by the Commission on Judicial Performance, which either will confirm or deny the governor's choice.

While the governor has the opportunity to make a speedy appointment, women's groups may force him to take the slower route by insisting on another woman nominee. Benke, the only woman on the remaining candidates list, apparently resisted an appointment during the governor's last search for a nominee because she wanted to stay in the San Diego area.

The Prospects



Possible replacements for Justice Marcus Kaufman include, clockwise from above: Patricia Benke, H. Walter Croskey, Fred W. Marler Jr., Roger Boren and Ronald George.



Honey Kessler Amado, first vice president of California Women Lawyers and chair of the group's judicial evaluation committee, said the group definitely will press the governor for another woman on the court.

In addition to Benke, Croskey and Marler, the governor could name 2nd District Justice Roger Boren and Ronald George for evaluation by the commission. Like the other justices, both are Deukmejian appointees who are considered likely candidates for elevation to the state's high court.

Benke was the first female court appointment of the Deukmejian administration. He appointed her to the San Diego Municipal Court in 1983, then to the Superior Court in 1985.

She was a deputy attorney general with the State Department of Justice from 1974 to 1983. She received her bachelor's degree from San Diego State University in 1971 and her law degree from the University of San Diego in 1974.

Benke was unavailable for comment. Croskey was appointed an appeals

court justice in October 1987, after having served two years as a Los Angeles Superior Court judge.

He has an extensive background in business litigation and was a partner in the Los Angeles firm of Croskey, Hoffman & Klausen from 1983 to 1984, in the firm of Martin, Barker & Croskey from 1979 to 1983, and in the firm of Jackson & Goodstein from 1972 to 1979.

Croskey received his undergraduate degree from the University of Southern California in 1955 and his law degree from the same school in 1958.

Croskey said he was "a little surprised and a little disappointed" by Kaufman's retirement. He did not comment about a successor.

Marler was appointed to the Sacramento Superior Court by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1974 and served until being appointed to the appellate bench in 1987.

He served as GOP floor leader in the California state Senate from 1972 to 1974, after being elected to the Senate in 1965. He maintained a Redding-area law practice from 1959 to 1974, and was presiding judge of the Sacramento County Superior Court in 1980 and 1981.

Marler was president of the California Judges Association in 1983-84. He is a 1954 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and received his law degree from the university's Boalt Hall in 1957.

He was unavailable for comment.

Boren was appointed to the appeals court in July 1987. Having served as an Associate Justice Pro Tem for the same court in 1986, Boren was a judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court from 1985 to 1987. He also sat on the Los Angeles County Municipal Court from 1984 to 1985.

Prior to his judicial career, Boren worked as a deputy state attorney general in Los Angeles from 1973 to 1984. He was head of the Special Prosecution Unit, and was co-counsel in prosecuting "Hillside Strangler" Angelo Buono Jr.

Boren received his bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1966; his master's degree from San Jose State College, now known as San Jose State University, in 1968; and his law degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1973.

He was unavailable for comment.

George was appointed to the appellate bench in July 1987. He had served previously as a judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court from 1978 to 1987, and as judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court from 1972 to 1978.

A former prosecutor, George worked for the state attorney general's office in Los Angeles from 1965 to 1972. In 1971, he was administrative assistant in charge of the office.

George received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University in 1961 and his law degree from Stanford Law School in 1964.

George said he has not been approached about a possible appointment to the high court. However, he said many jurists are potential candidates.

"I suppose that anybody who is on the court of appeal is a potential," he said.

Daily Journal Staff Reporter Susan Kostal in San Francisco contributed to this story.

NOV 2 0 1989

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

LARGEST CHARITABLE TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

(Ranked by fair market value of assets)

Rank	Name	Value of Assets \$ Thousands	Fiscal Year Ending	Grants Paid in Fiscal Year \$ Thousands	Amount \$ Thousands	Recipient	Grants For:	Contact Person	Year Founded
1.	San Diego Community Foundation	39,074	June 30, 1989	2,045	100 50 40	Soviet Arts Festival The Bishop's School International Aerospace Hall of Fame	Social service agencies, cultural activities, education, civic affairs and recreational activities	Helen Monroe	1975
2.	Charles Lee Powell Foundation	32,794	Dec. 31, 1988	2,955	705 518 518	University of California, San Diego California Institute of Technology University of Southern California	Professors in engineering and scholarships in computer science and applied mathematics	Herbert Kuzel	1954
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL: USD AND THE WCC

Toreros wake up from last year's nightmare

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Hank Egan knows his basketball team is better than last year's. That's not the question. "How much better?" Egan wonders. "That's the question."

"Leaps and bounds better," is the opinion of senior swingman Craig Cottrell, the leading scorer a year ago on a University of San Diego club that struggled through an 8-20 campaign.

"There were times last year when

I thought I'd go crazy," Cottrell said. "I knew help was coming, but that didn't help at times last year. Coach Egan did a good job of helping us get through the year, but that was tough."

As the Toreros prepare for tomorrow's opener against Cal Lutheran at the USD Sports Center, the struggles of a year ago seem a distant nightmare.

The three freshmen and three sophomores who endured losing ef-

fort after losing effort appear to have emerged unscathed from the frustrations of 1988-89.

"When you go through a season like that," said Egan, "a coach always wonders if his young kids are better for the experience of playing and losing, or are they scarred by the situation."

"When they hit tough times again, do they dig in or fold up. Last year was tough ... the toughest year I've ever had. But when it was over, I

came away feeling good about these kids. More often than not, they rallied me."

Now it's a year later. Help has come to the Toreros from a variety of sources.

The three freshmen — 6-5 swingman Gylan Dotts (the West Coast Conference co-freshman of the year last season and the Toreros' second-leading scorer at 12.0 points a game), 6-2 guard Wayman Strickland (8.1 points) and 6-3 forward Kelvin Woods

See USD on Page E-2



Hank Egan
His Toreros are improved

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Continued on back page



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SOCIETY

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Please see JACKSON: C-2, Col. 1

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By Kirk Kenney
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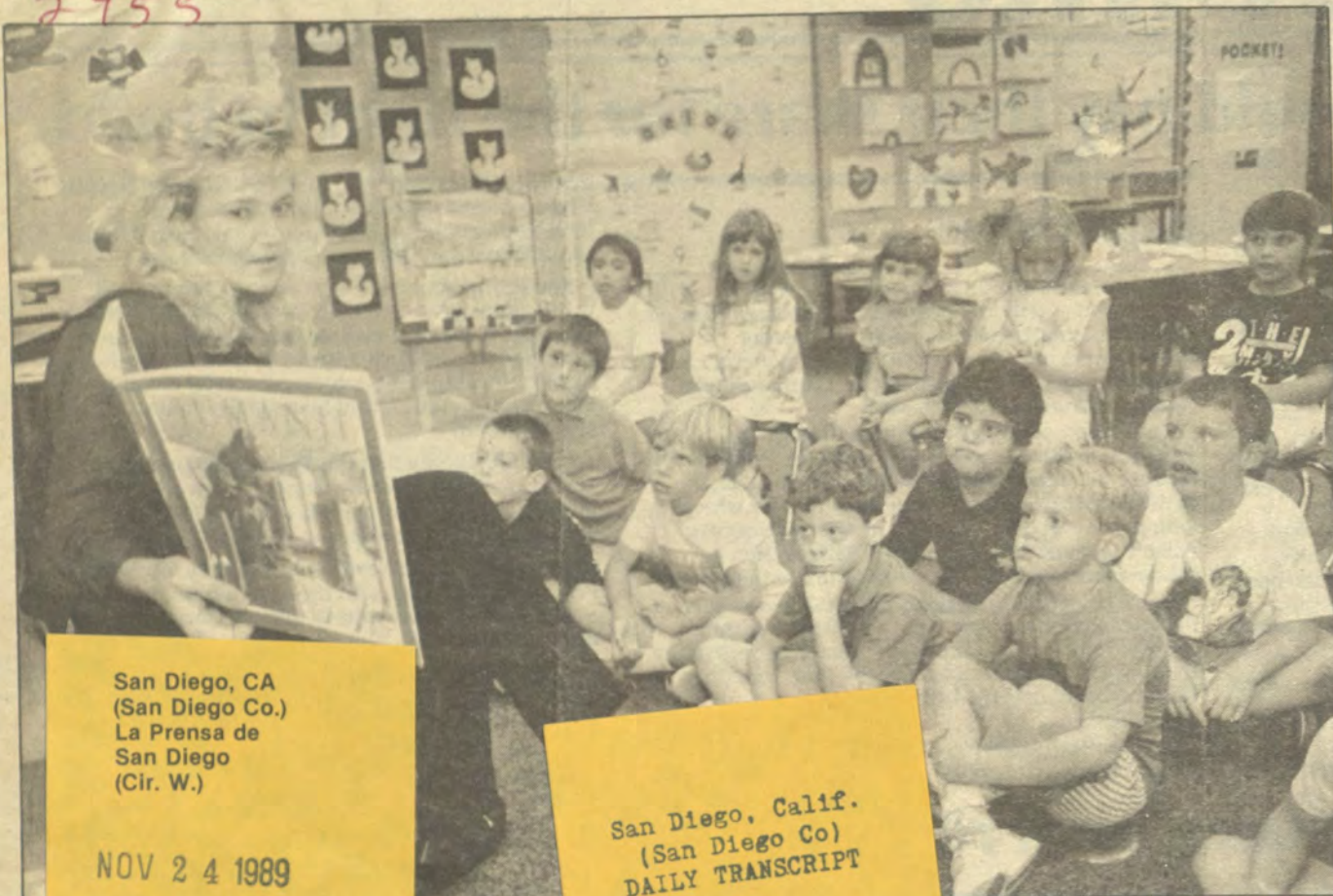
2955
Jewish Stories—The Storytellers of San Diego, in conjunction with the School of Graduate and Continuing Education at the University of San Diego, present Steve Sanfield in a program of Jewish and world tales and legends, 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Manchester Conference Center Auditorium at USD. Admission is \$5 at the door.

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(Cir. W.)

OCT 20 1989

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

Former Valley student's teachers are now her colleagues



San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Prensa de
San Diego
(Cir. W.)

NOV 24 1989

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

Entertainment 2955 Calendar

Twelfth Night
Students of the Joint University of San Diego—Old Globe Theatre Master of Fine Arts degree program will stage a production of "Twelfth Night." The Shakespearean comedy will be based on authentic records of the Elizabethan period and will attempt to recreate what many historians believe to be the occasion of the first performance of the play in 1601.

The nine performances, opening Nov. 29 and running through Dec. 7, will take place in the Sacred Heart hall, #104, at USD in Alcala Park, and will feature two pre-show banquets on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 at the Ernest Hahn University Center, located within walking distance of the theatre.

The play concerns a shipwrecked young gentlewoman, Viola, who is separated from her twin, whom she believes to have drowned. Disguised as a boy, she is employed by Duke Orsino, whom she falls in love with. The play ends happily with reunited family members and lovers brought together after a raucous adventure with frantic chases and swordplay. Randi McKenzie, fencing instructor for the MFA program, will choreograph the fight scenes.

The MFA program began in 1987 and is a joint venture between the Old Globe and USD. Under this innovative program students, who were selected after extensive national auditions, study dramatic literature with USD professors and gain practical experience with Old Globe actors and directors.

Tickets for the show are available at the USD box office or at the Old Globe box office in Balboa Park. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$3 for USD students. A combined banquet and show ticket may be purchased for \$25.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NOV 29 1989

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

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Answer: A pit bull.
Q: Why do they bury lawyers 20 feet underground? A: Because, deep down they're good guys.

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This from the class of 1993.

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"We're all learning how the law works. Only in those rare moments of leisure can we ponder the origin and necessity of law. Aside from the obvious reason for law, to give lawyers a secret vocabulary and an inflated income, there is a deeper root.

"... Each student deserves the experience of discovering the application of law by his own effort. Because cheating devalues every student's educational experience, it is our duty to report all incidents. Lawyer's Professional responsibility is upon each of us in this society. This letter to the editor is a plea for compliance with the Honor Code to anyone who is overwhelmed by the unreasonable desire to cheat."

By Kurt Hueg
News Staff Writer

She used to know them as Mrs. Sherry, and Mr. Sherry, her fourth and fifth grade teachers at Del Cerro Elementary School.

Now they are colleagues. Nancy Pikula, who grew up in the Saddleback Valley, is now 21 and the youngest teacher in the Saddleback Valley Unified School District, the same district where she went to school from kindergarten through high school. Not often do educators get to see the long term results of their work. Nancy Pikula is showing some of her teachers what their influence has inspired in her.

"I absolutely loved my teachers, and they're a big reason I went in to the profession," Pikula said.

Pikula is just one in a group of very contemporary young teachers the district is bringing in to its classrooms.

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Anderson was impressed with Pikula's grade point average, her personality, and the fact that she was one of their own students.

As a first grade teacher for Montevideo Elementary School, Pikula says it has been a dream come true to start her career among the support and guidance of her former teachers who still work in the district.

See TEACHER, page A5

TEACHER

From page A5

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Pikula brings in a contemporary education she acquired from the University of San Diego and a semester at Oxford University in England. A new philosophy is developing within these institutions and the Saddleback district that is moving away from using standardized texts for grade levels, and away from grouping students based on ability, according to Pikula.

"The prevailing philosophy today is against grouping children by ability, because once these students get tracked into a specific group, they have a hard time getting out," Pikula said.

Instead, an emphasis on meeting the individual needs of the student is replacing ability grouping as the future of instruction in the district, which has Pikula excited.

"It's something that I really believe in," she said.

Pikula praised the instruction she received at the University of San Diego, because it meshed with her personal philosophy.

"I loved it there; they provide the kind of individual attention that I want to provide my students," Pikula said.

Her semester at Oxford University also reinforced these ideas. "All my classes were very small," she explained. "Three were one-on-one and two of them had only five or six students in them."

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USD Students, Brewery

Continued from Page 1A

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In the meantime, Foote executives will mull over several business decisions: should they spawn satellite pubs; should they venture into the catering business; and should they have on or off-site merchandising?

Right about here is where the class projects of Denise Hall, Kim Kessler, Shirley Falley and Carmel Chavez come into play. The four women are enrolled in Soukup's Entrepreneurship and Intrpreneurship class — one of four courses in USD's fledgling Venture Management Degree Program.

"We will use their projects as resources to impact the project," Kannenberg said. "We will treat them no differently than outside consulting firms. I look forward to seeing their results."

Well, they'll be treated almost no differently than outside consultants. Foote won't be paying the students.

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"Someday it would be wonderful to open my own business," she said. "That's why I took the class, so I wouldn't have my hands tied behind my back for lack of information."

Soukup views the assignment as a test audience.

The projects, he said, are a study in intrapreneurship.

The Mission Brewery Treats Students Like Consultants, Almost

By ERIK BRATT

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Please turn to Page 3A

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NOV 30 1989

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)

NOV 19 1989

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

2955 Jewish Stories—The Storytellers of San Diego, in conjunction with the School of Graduate and Continuing Education at the University of San Diego, present Steve Sanfield in a program of Jewish and world tales and legends, 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Manchester Conference Center Auditorium at USD. Admission is \$5 at the door.

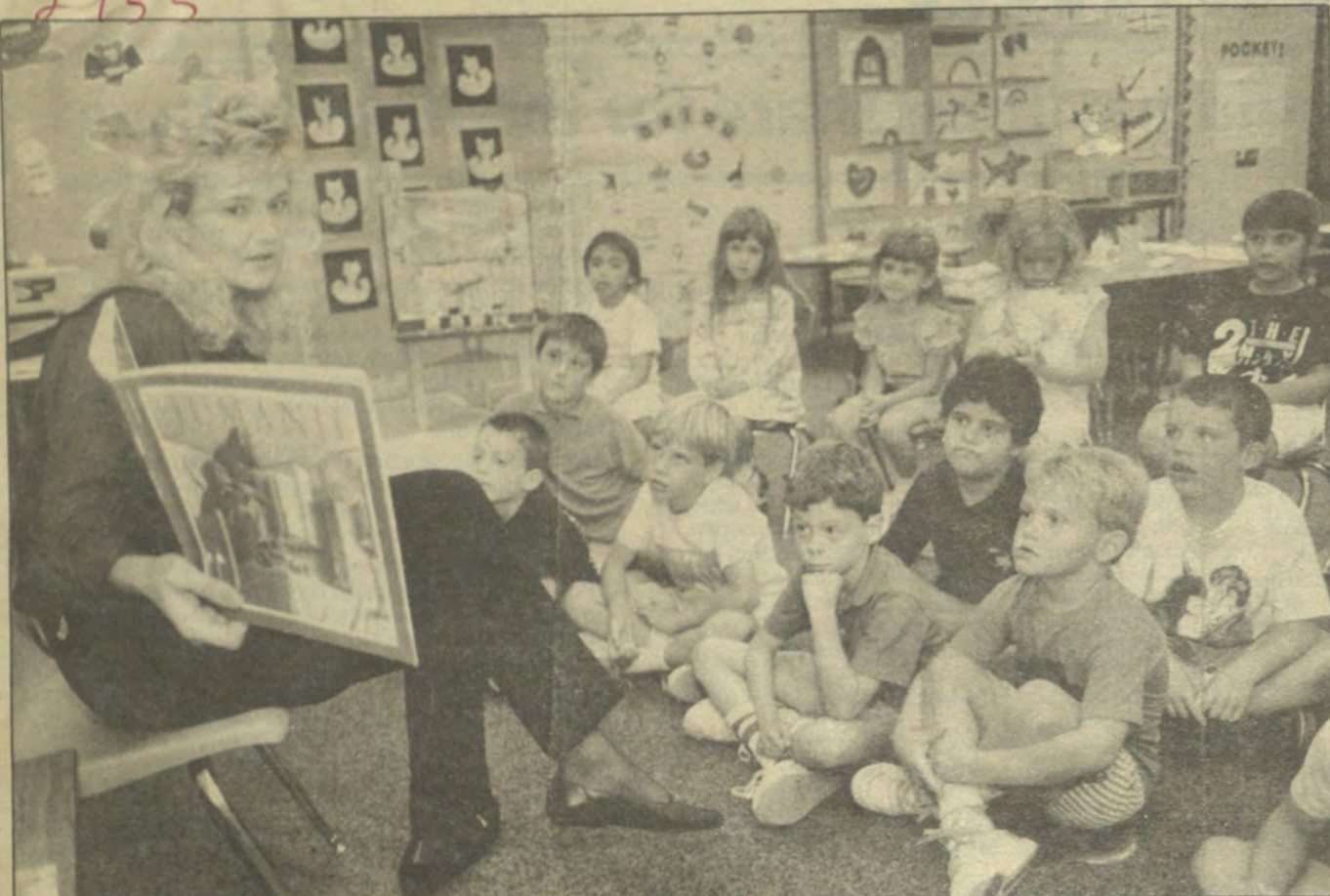
Laguna Beach, CA
(Orange Co.)
Rancho Santa
Marguerita News
(Cir. W.)

OCT 20 1989

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

October 20, 1989 SBV/RSM News A5

Former Valley student's teachers are now her colleagues



Nancy Pikula, a first-year teacher at Montevideo Elementary School, talks to students in her first grade class. Pikula is now teaching in the same school district where she went to school from kindergarten through high school.

—Jim Mac/The News

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DAILY TRANSCRIPT

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Please turn to Page 3A

NOV 2 4 1989

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

Gross and USIU take to the air

By John Maffei
Staff Writer

There was a time when Jerry Gross owned San Diego. He was the original voice of the Padres, NBA Rockets and Clippers. And he was the sports director at Channel 8 and KFMB Radio. No one dominated the local scene like Gross.

But his controversial, shoot-from-the-hip style was ahead of its time, leading directly to his downfall.

So for the last dozen years, the man who called Cardinals baseball and Hawks basketball in St. Louis before he came to San Diego, has been doing the bulk of his work outside the county, calling games for USC, Nevada-Las Vegas and the Indiana Pacers.

But Friday night, Gross returns to the air in San Diego as the lead announcer on KVSD's (1000) 28-game USIU basketball package. The Gulls open against Drake and have an attractive schedule that includes Oklahoma, Baylor, California, Loyola-

'In this town, there is a lack of entertaining sportscasters. There is no journalism on the air. Jim Laslavic is the only one doing sports with content and sincerity. Larry Sacknoff and Ted Leitner don't do content. They do Rodney Dangerfield TV.'

— Jerry Gross



Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from Jan. 2 through Mar. 8. Big Monday will again feature games from the Big East, Big Ten and Big West.

In addition, ESPN will carry 32 conference tournament games, including 23 championship contests. And there will be 19 first-round NCAA Tournament games and seven NIT games, including the championship contest.

ESPN will also carry 10 women's games and six NCAA Tournament games.

BASKETBALL ON CBS — CBS will carry 24 regular-season games and 33 games in the NCAA Tournament.

Coverage begins Dec. 16 and wraps up April 2.

BASKETBALL ON ABC — Saturday's Michigan-Arizona game starts ABC's 27-game schedule.

Saturday is the featured day.

BASKETBALL ON PRIME — The LA-based cable network will carry 77 games — 56 men's and 21 women's.

The Pac-10, the Big West and the WAC are the featured conferences.

San Diego State has scheduled appearances against Texas Tech, USC, UC Irvine and Utah. USD will make one appearance against UCLA.

BASKETBALL ON USA — Virtually all the cable network's schedule has been eliminated.

All that's left is the Dec. 1-2 Tournament of Champions featuring North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Ohio State and Pitt.

BASKETBALL NOTES — Nevada-Reno got a \$125,000 buyout from UNLV to drop a scheduled Dec. 9 game so the Runnin' Rebels can play LSU on ABC. ... NBC's Al McGuire ruptured his Achilles tendon a couple of weeks ago when he fell off a platform. ... A poll of 29 newspaper TV sports critics in The Sporting News rated Billy Packer of CBS the No. 1 college basketball analyst. Bill Raftery of CBS and ESPN was second, Dick Vitale of ESPN and ABC was third with Bucky Waters (NBC, USA) fourth and McGuire fifth.

"I'm looking at the USIU package as an investment in the future for the college and myself," said Gross. "Basketball is the strongest thing I do, it's what I enjoy the most. I'm trying to get some recognition, and the best way is through basketball."

KFMB DROPS THE BALL — For the second time in three years, KFMB Radio (760) will skip San Diego State's early basketball games. Because the games are low-rated and late November and early December are a key ratings time, KFMB will bypass the first four Aztecs games, picking up the season Dec. 6 when SDSU takes on cross-town rival USD.

The deal has San Diego State officials shaking their heads and looking at the fine print in their contract with KFMB that runs through next basketball season.

USD ON THE AIR? — XTRA and officials at USD are still trying to get together a package to carry the school's games.

The Toreros have a good team and an attractive schedule, but something better happen soon.

BASKETBALL ON ESPN — The cable network has 236 games on its schedule — 190 regular-season live games.

Starting Dec. 4, it's ACC-Big East Challenge Week with teams from the ACC and Big East squaring off.

ESPN's schedule also includes at least two games each Monday,

TV-Radio Sports

Marymount, Air Force and San Diego State.

Gross will work the games with former San Diego State basketball assistant Michael Bruner.

"I guess I've survived and outlived my problems," said Gross, who was banned from the pressbox by Chargers owner Gene Klein and Buzbee Bavasi of the Padres. "I was critical of some people and had some problems. But I never had a problem with the fans."

Gross is considered one of the top basketball announcers in the country. He figures USIU's up-beat, NBA-style of play will give him a good forum and provide some entertaining games.

"It may not be the best team in town, but it certainly will be the most exciting," said Gross.

Gross, who admits to being "a

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D-6 The San Diego Union

Friday, November 24, 1989

TV-RADIO/FRITZ QUINDT

NBC discovered an ace in the hole with The Skins Game

Don Ohlmeyer, the man who begat The Skins Game, bristled at a suggestion that the annual big-bucks foursome is not good television.

"No. It's golf's all-star game," he said. "We have players that have proved to be people who can dominate and the ones people want to see."

In the past seven years, Ohlmeyer's concept proved to be right on. The Skins — a made-for-NBC event combining the charisma of the sport's heavyweights and the wide-eyed greed usually associated with "The Price Is Right" — was the highest-rated golf show two years ago. This year's Saturday-Sunday telecast is expected to do almost as well, with late NFL games the only competition.

It's true that the Skins has had a successful run because of the talent — this year it's Jack Nicklaus (seventh Skins appearance), Lee Trevino (fourth), Ray Floyd (second) and Curtis Strange (second). The \$450,000 prize money and format is a ratings magnet — "Each hole is a tournament to itself; it's tee-it-high, let-it-fly golf," according to Ohlmeyer, who produces and directs the telecast.

Its broad appeal can also be traced to landlocked fringe fans, the Nielsen families surrounded by snowdrifts on Thanksgiving weekend who delight in seeing pictures of palm trees and divots from La Quinta.

It's also true that this is a TV show first and sports event second.

OK, the defending champion

(Floyd) is invited back each year. But a "blue-ribbon" panel of golf enthusiasts selects two of the three other players (Trevino, Strange). And Trans World International, co-owner of the show, gets to pick its favorite player (Nicklaus). In real-life tournaments, you see, players are not cast in starring roles by a corporation or a group of sportswriters and pro shop owners.

When Trevino recorded the most memorable shot in Skins history — a hole-in-one worth \$175,000 in 1987 — Brent Musburger plucked the feat off the wires and announced it to the CBS audience, before the shot was seen on NBC tape-delay. In the real world of golf, Musburger was reporting a news story. In TV land, he was accused of undercutting the rival's ratings. NBC cried that The Skins Game was not sports news.

Like any successful TV show, The Skins Game has spawned spinoffs. The Skins Game begat the Senior Skins two years ago, where Arnold Palmer resides, which begat the Women's Skins, which is to debut in May featuring Jan Stephenson, Nancy Lopez, Jo Anne Carner and a player to be named.

Ohlmeyer, something of a legend in sports production trucks, sees the growth as inevitable. To paraphrase, what's good for The Skins Game is good for the game.

"Golf is literally exploding worldwide," he explained. "There are people watching, and there are people playing, in ever-increasing numbers."

BIGGEST WINNERS

The biggest money winners in the seven years of The Skins Game:

Player	Appearances	Winnings
Fuzzy Zoeller	3	\$695,000
Jack Nicklaus	6	\$490,000
Lee Trevino	3	\$400,000
Arnold Palmer	5	\$245,000
Tom Watson	3	\$120,000

Ohlmeyer pointed to the Senior Tour, which will receive a late-afternoon time slot from ESPN next year, as evidence of the sport's popularity on the tube. "We're moving closer to prime time," he said.

That's good television? **Hurricane-force distaste** — The most ballyhooed matchup of the college football season — top-ranked Notre Dame at No. 7 Miami — plays tomorrow in prime time on CBS (5 p.m., Channel 8). And you won't catch Ted Leitner root, root, rooting for the home team.

Leitner, who broadcasts San Diego State football with Tom Bass on KFMB-AM, watched the Aztecs lose to the Hurricanes, 42-6, and returned home Sunday with a bad taste in his mouth. "I've never seen a team celebrate, taunt, whatever after every play," he said of Miami. "Every single play. It's ridiculous."

He went public with his umbrage

on his 5 p.m. Channel 8 sportscast Monday, narrating and analyzing video from a Miami station that caught the Hurricanes in various states of showboating. Leitner isn't known as an apologist for the Aztecs, so there may be something to this crusade.

"I honestly believe that the coach (Dennis Erickson) can't control his team," he said. "It's disgusting. It's bad for college football."

NFL — Channel 39 will show the Chargers-Colts game at 10 a.m. Sunday. Joel Meyers and Paul Maguire, fair on NBC's telecast from Pittsburgh last week, are the announcers.

Channel 8 airs a CBS double-header: Vikings-Packers (Verne Lundquist-Terry Bradshaw) at 10 a.m., Bears-Redskins (Pat Summerall-John Madden) at 1 p.m. ... After three turkeys — Cowboys-Redskins, Raiders-Chargers, Jets-Colts — ESPN gets an attractive Sunday night matchup, Rams-Saints.

Ralph Wiley of Sports Illustrated, one of "The Insiders" on NBC's "NFL Live" is always provocative. But he's not always right. He's saying when he said Mike Lynn, the Vikings' general manager, "runs the team like Huey Long ran the state of Louisiana"? ... Dominos is a passion of Dan Fouts,

who introduced the game to the CBS production team as a way of breaking the monotony of Saturday preproduction meetings. According to his play-by-play partner, Dick Stockton: "When he's about to score big points, he takes the domino in his hand, slams it down on the table, screams, 'Follow that cab!' and all the dominoes scatter. To say that Dan is an intense competitor at the slightest provocation is an understatement."

NCAA redux — CBS Sports boss Neal Pilson, who spent \$1 billion Tuesday to keep the NCAA Tournament on his network, said to fully appreciate that sum you need to write it out, longhand, and neatness counts. "I had to do it myself in the baseball contract," he said. "You have to count the zeros to make sure you haven't made a mistake. One billion dollars is a benchmark, but we would never pay it if we didn't think it was worth it."

Broadcaster Billy Packer hopes the new contract will enrich the member schools, not their athletic departments. "It should be a windfall for education, not a windfall for athletics," he said. "If not, we're sending a very bad message."

That changed over the last couple of months.

"At the end of last season I had questions about Randy," Egan admitted. "But he has showed us what he can do ... that he brings a lot to a team."

Thompson will be in the starting lineup tonight along with 6-5 sophomore Kelvin Woods at forward, 6-9 junior Dondi Bell at center and sophomores Wayman Strickland and Dotin at guard.

Egan expects to rotate up to a dozen players in his lineup this season.

Jerome, a senior transfer from Arizona State, would normally be in the

who can carry a team," Thompson said earlier this week.

"I'm one of those players who can contribute in a variety of ways, though. And the better players I have around me, the better off I am."

Thompson, and the Toreros, are apparently much better off as they work to erase the memories of last season's 8-20 record.

"We're a totally different team," said the 6-foot-6 junior swingman. "We've got more depth and quickness than we had a year ago. We've got more people who can score. We're

See USD on Page D-11

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Improved Toreros begin season vs. Cal Lutheran

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

A year ago, Randy Thompson struggled to find a niche on a bad University of San Diego basketball team.

Tonight he will be in the starting lineup when USD opens its 1989-90 season against Cal Lutheran (0-2) in the USD Sports Center at 7:30.

Thompson's elevation is another indication that the Toreros expect to field a much stronger team this season.

"I am not going to be a major scorer, I'm not the type of player

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27,430)

NOV 2 4 1989

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

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"Twelfth Night"
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Where: Sacred Heart Hall, USD
Playing: 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 29 through Dec. 7
Tickets: \$6
Info: 239-2255

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This production of the comedy will be based on authentic records of the Elizabethan period and will attempt to recreate what historians believe to be the first performance of the play in 1601, says the Old Globe.

David Hay, associate director of

the Globe and director of the Professional Training/MFA program, co-directs with Will Robertson, who has directed at the Globe as well as other local theaters.

The theory is, says Hay, that Queen Elizabeth commissioned Shakespeare to write a play on the twelfth night of the Epiphany, a feast crowning the Christmas holidays from Dec. 26 to Jan. 6.

Before the play begins, actors will perform Elizabethan dances to the sound of period music played on authentic instruments. Original music composed and conducted by Father Nicholas Reveles of USD's faculty will accompany the dancers.

Two pre-show banquets Dec. 1 and 2 will feature musicians performing the period music, too, then leading the procession from the university center to the theater, "just how they did it in 1601," says Hay.

Tickets are \$6 general.

Meanwhile, the Old Globe has mailed its subscription brochures for Season '90.

In the Old Globe Theatre will be Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," Jan. 6-Feb. 18; Neil Simon's "Jake's Women," March 3-April 15; and Lee Blessing's "Cobb," April 28-June 10. In the Cassius Carter will be Roberto M. Cossa's "The Granny," Jan. 3-Feb. 18; Mark Lee's "Rebel Armies Deep Into Chad," Feb. 28-April 15; and Lanie Robertson's "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," April 25-June 10.

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 2 5 1989

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

Toreros' opener is a benchmark win

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

USD basketball coach Hank Egan was asked the other day to name his starting lineup for last night's season-opener against Cal Lutheran.

Egan began something like this:

"(Center) Dondi Bell has been playing well coming off the bench, so we'll keep bringing him off the bench."

"(Forward) Craig Cottrell seems more comfortable coming off the bench, so we'll keep bringing him off the bench."

"(Guard) Gylan Dotin doesn't mind coming off the bench, so we'll keep bringing him off the bench."

Finally, someone interrupted Egan, saying, "Hank, is anybody starting?"

Egan replied: "Maybe we could start one or two guys for the tipoff and sub the others in real quick."

He wasn't too far off, as it turned out.

Only one Toreros starter — sophomore guard Wayman Strickland — took the floor last night. USD's other four

Please see TOREROS: C-9, Col. 1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Randy Thompson
Does the little things

USD: Thompson's status reflects Toreros' improvement

Continued from D-1

bigger and stronger." A team better suited to take advantage of the little things Randy Thompson brings to the lineup.

"I play the court," said Thompson. "I'm not non-existent offensively. I can hit the open jumper. But my game is playing defense, moving the ball on offense ... doing a lot of things to help everyone else."

Although Thompson had started in 24 of 47 games in his first two seasons at USD, his playing time last year was limited by a bad back. He missed nine games and averaged 19 minutes in the games he did play,

averaging 3.7 points and 2.7 rebounds while shooting 45 percent from the floor.

"I know it was hard for Coach (Hank) Egan to play me last year," Thompson said. "They needed someone in my position who could score."

This year, the priorities have changed. There is room for an "all-around, athletic" player like Thompson, according to Egan. The reason for that is there are other Toreros — John Jerome, Gylan Dotin and Craig Cottrell — Egan can count on for points.

Still, Thompson returned to school worried "that I might be shuffled out here."

That changed over the last couple of months.

"At the end of last season I had questions about Randy," Egan admitted. "But he has showed us what he can do ... that he brings a lot to a team."

Thompson will be in the starting lineup tonight along with 6-5 sophomore Kelvin Woods at forward, 6-9 junior Dondi Bell at center and sophomores Wayman Strickland and Dotin at guard.

Egan expects to rotate up to a dozen players in his lineup this season.

Jerome, a senior transfer from Arizona State, would normally be in the

starting lineup but will be coming off the bench tonight because of a disagreement with Egan in the first half of the Toreros' 85-84 exhibition victory over Athletics in Action.

"In a moment of frustration, John and I had a conflict," Egan said. "It's not a big deal now. But I told John he wouldn't be starting our opener. He's a mature guy and one of our key players. We both know this is something I had to do, and it's behind us."

With the 6-8 Jerome normally in the starting lineup, returning scoring leaders Cottrell and Dotin could be employed by Egan off the bench.

"Both seem more at ease coming off the bench," said Egan.

Bell earned the right to start in the season opener with two strong showings in exhibition victories over AIA and Eastside Melbourne of Australia.

Other players expected to see considerable time are transfer guards Pat Holbert and Anthony Thomas, both from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College; junior center Keith Colvin; and freshmen Joe Temple (Lincoln Prep) and Brooks Barnhard (Escondido).

Sophomore guard Jeff deLaveaga scored 56 points in the first two games for Cal Lutheran, which dropped a 90-64 decision here last year.

Friday, November 24, 1989

The San Diego Union D-11

Gross and USIU take to the air

By John Maffei
Staff Writer

There was a time when Jerry Gross owned San Diego. He was the original voice of the Padres, NBA Rockets and Clippers. And he was the sports director at Channel 8 and KFMB Radio. No one dominated the local scene like Gross.

But his controversial, shoot-from-the-hip style was ahead of its time, leading directly to his downfall.

So for the last dozen years, the man who called Cardinals baseball and Hawks basketball in St. Louis before he came to San Diego, has been doing the bulk of his work outside the county, calling games for USC, Nevada-Las Vegas and the Indiana Pacers.

But Friday night, Gross returns to the air in San Diego as the lead announcer on KVSD's (1000) 28-game USIU basketball package. The Gulls open against Drake and have an attractive schedule that includes Oklahoma, Baylor, California, Loyola-

"In this town, there is a lack of entertaining sportscasters. There is no journalism on the air. Jim Laslavic is the only one doing sports with content and sincerity. Larry Sacknoff and Ted Leitner don't do content. They do Rodney Dangerfield TV."

— Jerry Gross



"There is a lack of entertaining sportscasters. There is no journalism on the air. Jim Laslavic (Channel 39) is the only one doing sports with content and sincerity."

"Larry Sacknoff (Channel 10) and Ted Leitner (Channel 8) don't do content. They do Rodney Dangerfield TV."

"I'd love the challenge of going back on TV here. If Channel 69, 51 or 6 ever get a newscast together and want a hard-hitting sportscaster, I'm available."

Gross would also like to get back in the local sports-talk business. As recently as three years ago, he had a show on KVSD. And while he says he respects XTRA's Lee Hamilton's knowledge, he'd love to go head-to-head with him.

"Actually," said Gross, "I've always thought a drive-time (5 to 7 p.m.) talk show would go over big."

"I'd love to do a show with live guests, and believe me, I can get the big-name guests."

Of that there is little doubt. He did it while at KVSD. He has 25 years worth of contacts working for the Cardinals, Hawks, Rockets, Pacers, Clippers, UNLV and USC.

He's worked side-by-side with some of the game's biggest names — Joe Garagiola, Jack Buck, Harry Caray, Paul Maguire, Dick Vitale, Bill Sharman, Lenny Wilkens, Jack Twyman, and even San Diego State athletic director Fred Miller when he was working for ESPN.

Now he's hoping his investment in USIU brings him back to prominence in San Diego.

"In this town," said Gross,

"I'm looking at the USIU package as an investment in the future for the college and myself," said Gross. "Basketball is the strongest thing I do, it's what I enjoy the most. I'm trying to get some recognition, and the best way is through basketball."

KFMB DROPS THE BALL — For the second time in three years, KFMB Radio (760) will skip San Diego State's early basketball games. Because the games are low-rated and late November and early December are a key ratings time, KFMB will bypass the first four Aztecs games, picking up the season Dec. 6 when SDSU takes on cross-town rival USD.

The deal has San Diego State officials shaking their heads and looking at the fine print in their contract with KFMB that runs through next basketball season.

USD ON THE AIR? — XTRA and officials at USD are still trying to get together a package to carry the school's games.

The Toreros have a good team and an attractive schedule, but something better happen soon.

BASKETBALL ON ESPN — The cable network has 236 games on its schedule — 190 regular-season live games.

Starting Dec. 4, it's ACC-Big East Challenge Week with teams from the ACC and Big East squaring off.

ESPN's schedule also includes at least two games each Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from Jan. 2 through Mar. 8. Big Monday will again feature games from the Big East, Big Ten and Big West.

In addition, ESPN will carry 32 conference tournament games, including 23 championship contests. And there will be 19 first-round NCAA Tournament games and seven NIT games, including the championship contest.

ESPN will also carry 10 women's games and six NCAA Tournament games.

BASKETBALL ON CBS — CBS will carry 24 regular-season games and 33 games in the NCAA Tournament.

Coverage begins Dec. 16 and wraps up April 2.

BASKETBALL ON ABC — Saturday's Michigan-Arizona game starts ABC's 27-game schedule.

Saturday is the featured day.

BASKETBALL ON PRIME — The LA-based cable network will carry 77 games — 56 men's and 21 women's.

The Pac-10, the Big West and the WAC are the featured conferences.

San Diego State has scheduled appearances against Texas Tech, USC, UC Irvine and Utah. USD will make one appearance against UCLA.

BASKETBALL ON USA — Virtually all the cable network's schedule has been eliminated.

All that's left is the Dec. 1-2 Tournament of Champions featuring North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Ohio State and Pitt.

BASKETBALL NOTES — Nevada-Reno got a \$125,000 buyout from UNLV to drop a scheduled Dec. 9 game so the Runnin' Rebels can play LSU on ABC. ... NBC's Al McGuire ruptured his Achilles tendon a couple of weeks ago when he fell off a platform. ... A poll of 29 newspaper TV sports critics in The Sporting News rated Billy Packer of CBS the No. 1 college basketball analyst. Bill Raftery of CBS and ESPN was second, Dick Vitale of ESPN and ABC was third with Bucky Waters (NBC, USA) fourth and McGuire fifth.

Improved Toreros begin season vs. Cal Lutheran

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

A year ago, Randy Thompson struggled to find a niche on a bad University of San Diego basketball team.

Tonight he will be in the starting lineup when USD opens its 1989-90 season against Cal Lutheran (0-2) in the USD Sports Center at 7:30.

Thompson's elevation is another indication that the Toreros expect to field a much stronger team this season.

"I am not going to be a major scorer, I'm not the type of player

who can carry a team," Thompson said earlier this week.

"I'm one of those players who can contribute in a variety of ways, though. And the better players I have around me, the better off I am."

Thompson, and the Toreros, are apparently much better off as they work to erase the memories of last season's 8-20 record.

"We're a totally different team," said the 6-foot-6 junior swingman. "We've got more depth and quickness than we had a year ago. We've got more people who can score. We're

See USD on Page D-11

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27.430)

NOV 24 1989

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

"Twelfth Night"
Performers: Old Globe/University of San Diego drama students
Where: Sacred Heart Hall, USD
Playing: 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 29 through Dec. 7
Tickets: \$6
Info: 239-2255

TV-Radio Sports

Marymount, Air Force and San Diego State.

Gross will work the games with former San Diego State basketball assistant Michael Brunner.

"I guess I've survived and outlived my problems," said Gross, who was banned from the pressbox by Chargers owner Gene Klein and Buzzie Bavasi of the Padres. "I was critical of some people and had some problems. But I never had a problem with the fans."

Gross is considered one of the top basketball announcers in the country. He figures USIU's upbeat, NBA-style of play will give him a good forum and provide some entertaining games.

"It may not be the best team in town, but it certainly will be the most exciting," said Gross.

Gross, who admits to being "a little bored" as the head of his own sports production company, sold the USIU package to KVSD with the school purchasing the time from him.

Now he's hoping his investment in USIU brings him back to prominence in San Diego.

"In this town," said Gross,

Friday, November 24, 1989

QUINDT

Discovered an ace in the hole with The Skins Game

Don Ohlmeyer, the man who begat The Skins Game, bristled at a suggestion that the annual big-bucks foursome is not good television.

"No. It's golf's all-star game," he said. "We have players that have proved to be people who can dominate and the ones people want to see."

In the past seven years, Ohlmeyer's concept proved to be right on. The Skins — a made-for-TV event combining the charisma of the sport's heavyweights and the wide-eyed greed usually associated with "The Price Is Right" — was the highest-rated golf show two years ago. This year's Saturday-Sunday telecast is expected to do almost as well, with late NFL games the only competition.

It's true that the Skins has had a successful run because of the talent — this year it's Jack Nicklaus (seventh Skins appearance), Lee Trevino (fourth), Ray Floyd (second) and Curtis Strange (second). The \$450,000 prize money and format is a ratings magnet — "Each hole is a tournament to itself; it's tee-it-high, let-it-fly golf," according to Ohlmeyer, who produces and directs the telecast.

Its broad appeal can also be traced to landlocked fringe fans, the Nielsen families surrounded by snowdrifts on Thanksgiving weekend who delight in seeing pictures of palm trees and divots from La Quinta.

It's also true that this is a TV show first and sports event second.

OK, the defending champion

(Floyd) is invited back each year. But a "blue-ribbon" panel of golf enthusiasts selects two of the three other players (Trevino, Strange). And Trans World International, co-owner of the show, gets to pick its favorite player (Nicklaus). In real-life tournaments, you see, players are not cast in starring roles by a corporation or a group of sportswriters and pro shop owners.

When Trevino recorded the most memorable shot in Skins history — a hole-in-one worth \$175,000 in 1987 — Brent Musburger plucked the feat off the wires and announced it to the CBS audience, before the shot was seen on NBC tape-delay. In the real world of golf, Musburger was reporting a news story. In TV land, he was accused of undercutting the rival's ratings. NBC cried that The Skins Game was not sports news.

Like any successful TV show, The Skins Game has spawned spinoffs. The Skins Game begat the Senior Skins two years ago, where Arnold Palmer resides, which begat the Women's Skins, which is to debut in May featuring Jan Stephenson, Nancy Lopez, Jo Anne Carner and a player to be named.

Ohlmeyer, something of a legend in sports production trucks, sees the growth as inevitable. To paraphrase, what's good for The Skins Game is good for the game.

"Golf is literally exploding worldwide," he explained. "There are people watching, and there are people playing, in ever-increasing numbers."

BIGGEST WINNERS

The biggest money winners in the seven years of The Skins Game:

Player	Appearances	Winnings
Fuzzy Zoeller	3	\$695,000
Jack Nicklaus	6	\$490,000
Lee Trevino	3	\$400,000
Arnold Palmer	5	\$245,000
Tom Watson	3	\$120,000

Ohlmeyer pointed to the Senior Tour, which will receive a late-afternoon time slot from ESPN next year, as evidence of the sport's popularity on the tube. "We're moving closer to prime time," he said.

That's good television?

Hurricane-force distaste — The most ballyhooed matchup of the college football season — top-ranked Notre Dame at No. 7 Miami — plays tomorrow in prime time on CBS (5 p.m., Channel 8). And you won't catch Ted Leitner root, root, rooting for the home team.

Leitner, who broadcasts San Diego State football with Tom Bass on KFMB-AM, watched the Aztecs lose to the Hurricanes, 42-6, and returned home Sunday with a bad taste in his mouth. "I've never seen a team celebrate, taunt, whatever after every play," he said of Miami. "Every single play. It's ridiculous."

He went public with his umbrage

on his 5 p.m. Channel 8 sportscast Monday, narrating and analyzing video from a Miami station that caught the Hurricanes in various states of showboating. Leitner isn't known as an apologist for the Aztecs, so there may be something to this crusade.

"I honestly believe that the coach (Dennis Erickson) can't control his team," he said. "It's disgusting. It's bad for college football."

NFL — Channel 39 will show the Chargers-Colts game at 10 a.m. Sunday. Joel Meyers and Paul Maguire, fair on NBC's telecast from Pittsburgh last week, are the announcers. ... Channel 8 airs a CBS double-header: Vikings-Packers (Verne Lundquist-Terry Bradshaw) at 10 a.m., Bears-Redskins (Pat Summerall-John Madden) at 1 p.m. ... After three turkeys — Cowboys-Redskins, Raiders-Chargers, Jets-Colts — ESPN gets an attractive Sunday night matchup, Rams-Saints. ...

Ralph Wiley of Sports Illustrated, one of "The Insiders" on NBC's "NFL Live" is always provocative. But exactly what was he saying when he said Mike Lynn, the Vikings' general manager, "runs the team like Huey Long ran the state of Louisiana"? ... Dominos is a passion of Dan Fouts,

who introduced the game to the CBS production team as a way of breaking the monotony of Saturday preproduction meetings. According to his play-by-play partner, Dick Stockton: "When he's about to score big points, he takes the domino in his hand, slams it down on the table, screams, 'Follow that cab,' and all the dominos scatter. To say that Dan is an intense competitor at the slightest provocation is an understatement."

NCAA redux — CBS Sports boss Neal Pilson, who spent \$1 billion Tuesday to keep the NCAA Tournament on his network, said to fully appreciate that sum you need to write it out, longhand, and neatness counts. "I had to do it myself in the baseball contract," he said. "You have to count the zeros to make sure you haven't made a mistake. One billion dollars is a benchmark, but we would never pay it if we didn't think it was worth it." ... Broadcaster Billy Packer hopes the new contract will enrich the member schools, not their athletic departments. "It should be a windfall for education, not a windfall for athletics," he said. "If not, we're sending a very bad message."

Notes and static — Today's Aztecs basketball opener won't be on local radio, because KFMB-AM (760) plans to join the season in progress. The station's first broadcast is Game 6, Dec. 6 against USD. ... ABC will televise the Arizona-Michigan Tip-Off Classic, the first network college basketball telecast of the season. ...

CBS' Packer was named top college analyst in The Sporting News poll of TV writers, followed by Bill Raftery (ESPN/CBS), Dick Vitale (ESPN/ABC), Bucky Waters (NBC) and Al McGuire (NBC). Vitale was named top analyst by the American Sportscasters Association. ...

Harry Cooper, who operates the Sports Arena and proposes to build a new indoor sports stadium, is the guest on "San Diego Headliners" Sunday at 1 p.m. on Channel 39. ... Skip Caray will be joined at the microphone by his father Harry and son Chip for Tuesday night's Miami-Orlando NBA telecast on TNT. It figures to be the first time that three generations of broadcasters will call a game. Holy cow! ... The Bulls play the Warriors tomorrow as the NBA makes its regular-season return in its farewell season on CBS. Stockton and Hubie Brown are the announcers.

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San Diego, Calif.
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SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 25 1989

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

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By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sportswriter

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Please see TOREROS: C-9, Col. 1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Randy Thompson
Does the little things

USD: Thompson's status reflects Toreros' improvement

Continued from D-1

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The San Diego Union D-11

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 2 5 1989

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

USD wins opener by 36 points

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

It's hard to be impressive when you shoot 45 percent from the floor against a team with seven freshmen and one starter over 6-foot-4.

But University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan saw enough good things in his club's opening game, 82-46 victory over Cal Lutheran to leave the USD Sports Center last night with a smile on his face.

"It was ugly but good," said Egan. "We shot well in stretches. We had some breakdowns, but not that many. It was a good outing for us."

Egan played all 15 of his players and 13 scored against the 0-3 Kingsmen. Forward-center John Jerome paced the Toreros with 15 points and nine rebounds, and Dondi Bell had 13 points and six rebounds in 19 minutes. Gylan Dotin was the only other Torero in double figures with 12.

Only Jerome and guard Wayman Strickland played more than 20 minutes.

The Toreros were clearly the better team. USD had a 44-27 rebounding edge — 23 coming on the offensive boards — against the shorter visitors. Cal Lutheran scored only four field goals in the second half and got off only 36 shots in the entire game.

Cal Lutheran did present some problems, though.

The Kingsmen packed the inside with a tight zone defense and offensively ran a delay passing game.

"They were well-coached," said Egan, complimenting first-year Cal Lutheran head coach Gary Dunlap. "He knows what he is doing."

And Egan opened with a starting lineup that included freshmen Joe Temple and Brooks Barnhard after seven players were late to yesterday morning's shoot-around.

"That appears to be a failure to communicate," Egan said of the players.

"During the week, when we had those shoot-arounds aren't many explained. 'Yesterday's was, but direction wasn't clear.'"

As it turned out, the decision anyone who was late to practice was lining for Egan.

He got a quick look at prized ple and Barnhard under fire.

"It was a good effort for the first time," said Egan, who said

See Toreros on Page F-4

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NOV 2 7 1989

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

USD Law Center Challenges Lottery

Questions Advertising, Wins
Records Access From Court

By PAMELA WILSON

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

State lottery officials, thrown to the mat legally by words like "tergiversatory," have agreed to provide reams of documents sought since July by USD's Center for Public Interest Law.

Robert Fellmeth, a USD law professor and the hard-charging director of the institute, won that victory recently in a state Public Records Act suit against the state agency.

Fellmeth, a champion at using public records laws, admitted the institute's suit against the lottery was embellished with words like "tergiversatory" just to make the job of a citizen watchdog more fun.

The word, he said, describes "bureaucrats who hide, conceal and prevaricate."

According to Fellmeth, institute attorney James Wheaton and third-year law student Julianne D'Angelo, that's just what lottery officials have been doing since the institute began examining its advertising practices.

Lottery officials were apparently on a holiday Friday and could not be reached for comment.

To Fellmeth, the state lottery is a "combination between Caesar's Place and the snake oil salesman of the state ... Running around huckstering for bucks," and trying to "Las Vegas up" California.

In case those comments aren't clear, Fellmeth has a strong philosophical disdain for a government agency that promotes belief in bootstraps made of luck rather than hard work.

"The state should stand on the premise that people are rewarded based on their contribution," Fellmeth said. Instead, the lottery promotes a fantasy. "Just roll the dice and riches will be yours."

But the state lottery, regardless of one's philosophical bent, is an established fact.

And with hundreds of millions of dollars passing under its control, the institute wants to make sure, "no dark corner can exist where scandal might fester."

To that end, Fellmeth said, the

Please turn to Page 4A



Barnhard goes over the top of Cal Lutheran's Jeff deLaveaga.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal

NOV 2 7 1989

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

PROFILE

Fritzie Galliani has — in her words — "dodged quite a lot of bullets" in her first three months as executive director of the Alternate Defense Counsel.

She takes over at a time when Los Angeles County officials have increased pressure on judges to appoint ADC lawyers. Her job: to convince bench officers to stop appointing private counsel when the Public Defender's Office is unavailable, and use her staff lawyers instead.

"Obviously these courts don't want ADC. It was offered to them five years ago and they didn't take it," Galliani said. She ranks judges as her "largest obstacle" to fulfilling the county Board of Supervisors' policy to expand the ADC to every court.

Galliani's sales pitch was strengthened by the state Legislature last year when it

Fritzie Galliani



Assignment: Executive Director,
Los Angeles County Alternate
Defense Counsel

Appointed: Sept. 20, 1989, by
ADC Board of Directors

Law Degree: Univ. of San Diego School
of Law, '78

Age: 35

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San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

NOV 2 7 1989

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

Production notes

Print projects for Road Runner Sports, the University of San Diego.

John Burnham & Co. and Renaissance Towne Centre are on order at Warner Design Associates ... Projects for Nissan and the Wyatt Co. by A&G Productions ... PrimeTime Association is getting a video from Hans Wendt ...

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

NOV 2 6 1989

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

NOV 2 7 1989

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

Toreros face real test vs. Gauchos

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sports Writer

The USD basketball team inaugurated the 1989-90 season with an 82-46 win Friday over Cal Lutheran. That was more of a stress test. It was a chance to get over first-game jitters.

The Toreros (1-0) play UC Santa Barbara (1-0) at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the USD Sports Center. This is a real test.

UCSB opened the season Saturday with a 67-46 win over highly regarded Pepperdine, which, along with USD, is a member of the West Coast Conference. The Gauchos defeated USD in Santa Barbara 76-58 last season. It was perhaps the Toreros' worst outing of the season. Or, maybe it was that UCSB made USD look bad.

The Gauchos return 12 letterman — including three starters — from last season's 21-9 team. Senior guard Carrik DeHart, sophomore forward Paul Johnson and senior forward Eric McArthur are the team's top returnees.

Among the players on the Santa Barbara roster is 6-foot-7 junior forward John Sayers, who played the 1987-88 season at USD and was WCC Freshman of the Year.

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NOV 2 8 1989

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UCSD Chinese Students Seek Help From Bush

■ Dissent: The pro-democracy movement in China could be threatened if students in the United States are required to go back to their homeland after their studies are completed, students maintain.

By DAVID \$MOLLAR
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Despite warnings from Chinese government officials to end support for the pro-democracy movement in their homeland, Chinese students at UC San Diego this week publicly asked President Bush to sign a bill allowing the estimated 30,000 students in the United States to remain indefinitely and not return home to possible punishment for their political views.

In an interview Sunday with The Times, six students said that, without the bill's protection, they will be required to return immediately upon completion of studies, even if there should be no change in the harsh Chinese political climate following the June 4 army massacre of protesters in Tian An Men Square in Beijing. The lack of immigration security will chill their desire to continue speaking out for reforms, they said.

"This is not a bill of immigration but one of human rights, of minimum protection," student Shizhong Chen said over the weekend. "We students [abroad] are the only voice keeping the democratic movement alive in China since the situation in my [homeland] is so severe now. . . . We need the bill so that, in the freest country in the world, we can continue to speak out freely."

Their resolve has been strengthened, they added, by events in Eastern Europe, where student-led protests for democracy have triggered governmental changes in Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"The right to be protected from arbitrary government power, to have a meaningful say about your life, these rights transcend historical distinctions" whether Czech or Chinese, said John Minan, associate dean of the University of San Diego School of Law. Minan, co-author of a textbook on Chinese law, has offered his support to the students in easing immigration regulations.

The U.S. State Department has recommended that Bush veto the bill, which passed both houses of Congress unanimously, on the grounds that its enactment would end educational exchanges with the Beijing regime, which Chinese officials have threatened. Should a veto occur, Congress would be unable to attempt an override until after it reconvenes early next year.

"If Bush should veto, then it will look as if he is yielding to the pressure of the Chinese government," Hong-Ming Zhang said. "And the prestige of the American government will turn into dust in the eyes of the Chinese people."

Please see RETURN, B2

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Tough game with UCSB wouldn't surprise USD

By Bill Center

Staff Writer

Hank Egan believes it is never too early in the season for a stern test.

An appropriate thought, considering the University of San Diego's opponent tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

UC-Santa Barbara, fresh from a 67-46 rout of West Coast Conference preseason favorite Pepperdine, visits the Toreros in a game filled with subplots.

USD's Egan and UCSB's Jerry Pimm have been coaching rivals since both were assistants in the early '70s. Later both were head coaches in the Western Athletic Conference, Pimm at Utah and Egan at the Air Force Academy.

"I don't think either one of us is going to fool the other guy with any new tricks," Egan said yesterday.

And the past two "freshmen of the year" from the WCC will be on the court tonight. Sophomore Gylan Dotin will be starting for USD, and John Sayers will be coming off the Gauchos' bench. Sayers won the WCC honor for the 1987-88 season when he started 22 games and averaged 6.8 points and 4.1 rebounds for Egan's Toreros. The 6-7 forward left USD after his freshman season and transferred to UCSB after averaging 18.4 points and 8.0 rebounds a game at Diablo Valley College last year.

Sayers might have a hard time recognizing the USD players he'll be facing tonight. Four of USD's starters weren't in school when Sayers departed 18 months ago and the only one who was, center Dondi Bell, played only 10 minutes a game.

Sayers is not starting with the Gauchos, who return three key players from a 21-9 team that finished third in the Big West Conference last season and played in the postseason

National Invitation Tournament.

The Gauchos won last year's meeting with the Toreros, 76-58, at Santa Barbara. Last week's season-opening victory over Pepperdine was Santa Barbara's 20th win in its last 21 non-conference games.

"This is going to be an excellent test for us," said Egan, whose club opened with a 82-46 victory over Division II Cal Lutheran here Friday night.

"Cal Lutheran was a nice way to open, but it doesn't tell you a lot," Egan said.

He actually lost some of his enthusiasm for his club's opener after reviewing films of that game.

"When I looked at the films, I was not that pleased with the way we played on the defensive end of the floor. We've got work to do."

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"They just did a textbook job on Pepperdine. They shut everything Pepperdine likes to do down."

Santa Barbara forced Pepperdine into 27 turnovers and had a 42-27 rebounding edge over the Waves. Pepperdine scoring leader Tom Lewis was held to four points.

Gary Gray, a 6-9 junior forward, led UCSB with 24 points and eight rebounds. Eric McArthur, a 6-8 center, had 15 points and 11 rebounds and 6-4 guard Carrik DeHart had 10 points and five assists.

Egan will start 6-9 John Jerome, 6-9 Dondi Bell and 6-5 Kelvin Woods up front tonight, with sophomores Dotin and Wayman Strickland at the guards.

USD wins opener by 36 points

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

It's hard to be impressive when you shoot 45 percent from the floor against a team with seven freshmen and one starter over 6-foot-4.

But University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan saw enough good things in his club's opening game, 82-46 victory over Cal Lutheran to leave the USD Sports Center last night with a smile on his face.

"It was ugly but good," said Egan. "We shot well in stretches. We had some breakdowns, but not that many. It was a good outing for us."

Egan played all 15 of his players and 13 scored against the 0-3 Kingsmen. Forward-center John Jerome paced the Toreros with 15 points and nine rebounds, and Dondi Bell had 13 points and six rebounds in 19 minutes. Gylan Dotti was the only other Torero in double figures with 12.

Only Jerome and guard Wayman Strickland played more than 20 minutes.

The Toreros were clearly the better team. USD had a 44-27 rebounding edge — 23 coming on the offensive boards — against the shorter visitors. Cal Lutheran scored only four field goals in the second half and got off only 36 shots in the entire game.

Cal Lutheran did present some problems, though.

The Kingsmen packed the inside with a tight zone defense and offensively ran a delay passing game.

"They were well-coached," said Egan, complimenting first-year Cal Lutheran head coach Gary Dunlap. "He knows what he is doing."

And Egan opened with a starting lineup that included freshmen Joe Temple and Brooks Barnhard after seven players were late to yesterday morning's shoot-around.

"That appears to be a failure to communicate," Egan said of the players' tardiness.

"During the week, when we have classes, those shoot-arounds aren't mandatory," Egan explained. "Yesterday's was, but maybe my direction wasn't clear."

As it turned out, the decision not to start anyone who was late to practice carried a silver lining for Egan.

He got a quick look at prized recruits Temple and Barnhard under fire.

"It was a good effort for the freshmen to get their feet wet," said Egan, who a year ago had

See Toreros on Page F-4



USD's Brooks Barnhard goes over the top of Cal Lutheran's Jeff deLaveaga.

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provide review of documents sought since July by USD's Center for Public Interest Law.

Robert Fellmeth, a USD law professor and the hard-charging director of the institute, won that victory recently in a state Public Records Act suit against the state agency.

Fellmeth, a champion at using public records laws, admitted the institute's suit against the lottery was embellished with words like "tergiversatory" just to make the job of a citizen watchdog more fun.

The word, he said, describes "bureaucrats who hide, conceal and prevaricate."

According to Fellmeth, institute attorney James Wheaton and third-year law student Julianne D'Angelo, that's just what lottery officials have been doing since the institute began examining its advertising practices.

Lottery officials were apparently on a holiday Friday and could not be reached for comment.

To Fellmeth, the state lottery is a "combination between Caesar's Place and the snake oil salesman of the state ... Running around huckstering for bucks," and trying to "Las Vegas up" California.

In case those comments aren't clear, Fellmeth has a strong philosophical disdain for a government agency that promotes belief in bootstraps made of luck rather than hard work.

"The state should stand on the premise that people are rewarded based on their contribution," Fellmeth said. Instead, the lottery promotes a fantasy. "Just roll the dice and riches will be yours."

But the state lottery, regardless of one's philosophical bent, is an established fact.

And with hundreds of millions of dollars passing under its control, the institute wants to make sure, "no dark corner can exist where scandal might fester."

To that end, Fellmeth said, the

Please turn to Page 4A

PROFILE

2955
Fritzie Galliani has — in her words — "dodged quite a lot of bullets" in her first three months as executive director of the Alternate Defense Counsel.

She takes over at a time when Los Angeles County officials have increased pressure on judges to appoint ADC lawyers. Her job: to convince bench officers to stop appointing private counsel when the Public Defender's Office is unavailable, and use her staff lawyers instead.

"Obviously these courts don't want ADC. It was offered to them five years ago and they didn't take it," Galliani said. She ranks judges as her "largest obstacle" to fulfilling the county Board of Supervisors' policy to expand the ADC to every court.

Galliani's sales pitch was strengthened by the state Legislature last year when it

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The San Diego Union

UCSB's Carrick DeHart swipes the ball from Craig Cotrell in the first half.

Gauchos down Toreros, 79-62

²⁹⁵⁵
UCSB guards lead rally in second half

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Like Humpty-Dumpty, the University of San Diego basketball team had a great fall last night.

After playing UC Santa Barbara even for 25 minutes, the Toreros withered before the outside shooting of Gaucho guards Carrick DeHart and Paul Johnson and their own poor play to drop a 79-62 decision before a crowd of 2,247 at the USD Sports Center.

"They stayed together as a team and we came apart," an angry USD coach Hank Egan said after his club fell to 1-1.

"We started going solo. We succumbed to the pressure and they didn't."

"I have never seen a team collapse like that. I've seen players do it. We have improved the personnel, but I don't know if we're a better team."

DeHart and Johnson had 31 points between them in the second half as the Gauchos overcame a 41-36 half-time deficit.

The guards simply shredded the Toreros' defense. DeHart hit six of seven shots in the second half, and Johnson was a perfect 6-for-6, including two three-point bombs that started the Gauchos' run.

As a team, UC Santa Barbara missed only three of 20 shots in the second half as they outscored the hosts, 43-21. USD made only eight of its 30 second-half shots.

More telling was the final 15 minutes, when the Gauchos outscored USD, 32-15.

DeHart, who came into the game with a tender hamstring and almost sat out the second half, finished with a game-high 24 points. Johnson had a career-high 18.

The Toreros appeared to be a much better team than last year's 8-20 entry in the first half.

USD built its five-point lead at intermission on a Gaucho club that held Pepperdine to 19 first-half points Saturday in a 67-46 season-opening victory. Pepperdine was chosen the preseason favorite by coaches in the West Coast Conference.

USD had built up that lead despite having center Dondi Bell miss most of the half — and eventually most of the game — with foul troubles. Craig Cottrell also picked up three fouls in the half and forwards John Jerome and Kelvin Woods also spent time on the bench with foul problems.

Jerome played enough in the first half to push home 13 points. He scored 11 of those in the first six minutes before drawing his second foul with 12:17 to play.

Although Jerome sat out 4½ minutes, the Toreros moved ahead behind three inside baskets by Cottrell and two late baskets by newcomer guards Anthony Thomas and Pat Holbert.

The Toreros' biggest lead of the night came when Woods scored on a rebound at the first-half buzzer.

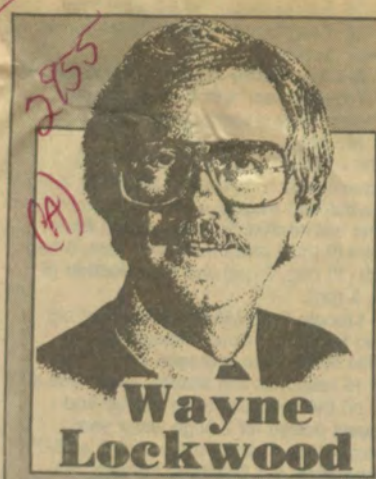
UC Santa Barbara turned its game up a notch in the second half, however.

USD turned the ball over 12 times in the second half. And after holding a 19-12 edge on the boards in the first

See USD on Page D-3

NOV 30 1989

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²⁹⁵⁵
Last season was difficult for Hank Egan because his team wasn't good enough.

This season may prove equally difficult, but for a different reason: His team is good enough.

Such is the life of a college basketball coach.

Egan suffered with an extremely young University of San Diego squad last season as it paid for its inexperience with an 8-20 record.

This season, the Toreros are more mature and, thanks to transfers and added recruits, more skilled.

Now all they have to do is win.

Aye, there's the rub.

Bringing potential in line with expectations is perhaps the most difficult chore in coaching. It's one Egan is struggling with these days.

Even in an 82-46 season-opening victory over Cal Lutheran, Egan found reason to fret.

"I know it sounds ridiculous, considering we won by 36, but I thought that, pound for pound, they outplayed us about any way you can outplay somebody," he said. "We just had too many horses for them."

The real test would come in the Toreros' second game, against UC Santa Barbara, which, under Coach Jerry Pimm, has quietly become one of the finer programs on the West Coast.

The Gauchos would provide a benchmark by which USD could measure its improvement. Despite playing in the same conference as Nevada-Las Vegas (Big West), UCSB has won more than 20 games two years in a row and has gone on to postseason tournament play both times. Thirteen players return from last season's team.

The Gauchos beat USD soundly last season, 76-58, and opened this season by manhandling Pepperdine, the team favored to win USD's conference, 67-46.

"I wanted to be tested early, but maybe this is a bigger test than I thought when I scheduled this game a couple of years ago," fretted Egan before the game Tuesday. "They really did a number on Pepperdine. They played the best defense I've seen in a long, long time. They have good athletes, a lot of depth and are well-coached."

Still, if you think you're improved, there's only one way to prove it: You have to play somebody good.

"I do think we are a better ballclub," Egan said. "But we have to get it off paper. We have not played really well to date. We haven't sustained anything."

When the game began, it soon became evident that, yes, the Gauchos are good and, yes, the Toreros have improved tremendously.

Despite losing center Dondi Bell to foul problems that would limit his use all evening, USD finished the first half with a 41-36 lead.

To put that in perspective, Pepperdine scored only 18 points and had 17 turnovers in the first half against UCSB.

USD maintained its lead through the first five minutes of the second half and trailed only 51-50 with just over 13 minutes to play.

Then the Toreros lost their focus,

See Lockwood on Page E-4

NOV 29 1989

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

Egan upset after USD falls apart

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

²⁹⁵⁵
THE USD basketball team performed like a well-oiled machine for 20 minutes last night against UC Santa Barbara. The Toreros were firing on all cylinders like a fancy sports car that had just come screeching off the showroom floor.

This was a 40-minute time trial, however, and the USD team that played the second half looked nothing like the earlier model. It resembled a rent-a-wreck. The offense sputtered. The defense broke down. The engine died. And UCSB won 79-62 before 2,247 at the USD Sports Center.

Afterwards, USD coach Hank Egan blew a gasket.

Egan's anger boiled over in a closed-door, postgame meeting with the team. He then met briefly with the media before returning for 20 more minutes of discussion with the players.

"I've seen players collapse, but I've never seen a team do it," said Egan. "We started going solo. We succumbed to the pressure and they didn't. It's a classic case of not doing what you're supposed to do when you need to do it. If I knew the answer why, I wouldn't be sweating like I am now."

"This whole thing would seem to indicate to me that we have changed the personnel on this team, but I don't know whether we're a better basketball team. We've got a lot of work to do."

Things were running smoothly in the first half when USD built a 41-36 lead. Much of the spark was provided by USD senior forward John Jerome, who scored 13 of his team-high 22 points in the opening half.

As a team, the Toreros (1-1) moved the ball efficiently on offense, controlled most of the rebounds and forced the Gauchos (2-0) into making turnovers.

The first signs of trouble in the

Please see TOREROS: D-6, Col. 1

USD: Crumbles in second half

Continued from D-1

20 minutes, the Toreros were outscored, 19-9, in the second half.

"We didn't handle it very well defensively in the second half," Egan said. "They got a lot of uncontested shots."

"We just got in a rush and took ourselves out of it. If I knew what happened, I'd tell you."

Egan said the crucial part of the game came after DeHart hit a 16-foot jumper to give the Gauchos a 62-56 lead with 7:41 to play.

"I called the timeout and stressed the need to get the ball inside," Egan said. "We make one pass and throw up a three-point shot."

UC Santa Barbara hurried the ball to the other end of the court where

DeHart put the Gauchos up by eight with a short hook.

As Holbert tried to penetrate the middle at the other end of the floor, rugged Gauchos forward Gary Gray stripped the ball away from the USD guard and passed to Johnson, whose layup gave the Gauchos their first 10-point lead at 66-56.

It doesn't get easier for USD.

The Toreros leave this morning and play three games in four days on the road. They will play at North Texas State tomorrow night, then travel to New York City to play in a tournament at St. John's on Saturday and Sunday.

Jerome led the Toreros with 22 points. Cottrell and Gylan Dottin both had 10.

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

Egan's Toreros hit the road with a hankering for victory

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

²⁹⁵⁵
USD basketball coach Hank Egan takes his team on the road early in the season because that is where it can develop what Egan calls a "siege mentality."

It's him and them against the world. The Toreros will find themselves in hostile environments for the next five games — their longest stretch of road games during the season — beginning tonight in Denton, Texas, against the University of North Texas.

As if USD needed another reason to feel all alone right now.

The Toreros (1-1) are coming off Tuesday night's 79-62 loss to UC Santa Barbara, which featured a second-half collapse of epic proportions.

"We've got a lot of work to do," summed up Egan after Tuesday night's game at the USD Sports Center.

USD's sagging confidence level should receive a boost against North Texas. The Eagles (0-2) lost Tuesday night to Oklahoma State 94-66 after opening the season last week with a 65-57 loss to SMU.

North Texas lost four starters from the 14-15 team that defeated USD 81-77 in overtime last season. The Eagles do not have a player averaging in double figures.

USD senior center John Jerome leads the Toreros with 18.5 points and 6.5 rebounds. Sophomore guard Gylan Dottin (11 points, 5 rebounds) is the only other Toreros player scoring in double figures.

Following tonight's game, the Toreros continue east for the St. John's Tournament in New York. USD plays the tournament host Redmen Saturday night at Alumni Hall. The Toreros will play either South Alabama or Wright State — which complete the tournament's four-team field — depending on what happens in Saturday's games.

The Toreros play San Diego State at the Sports Arena Wednesday night and UCLA at Pauley Pavilion Dec. 9 before returning to the USD Sports Center for eight straight games.

NOV 30 1989

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

USD on coast-to-coast swing

²⁹⁵⁵
The road doesn't get easier for the University of San Diego's basketball team.

The day after their second-half collapse against UC Santa Barbara, the Toreros departed San Diego yesterday for a five-game road trip that starts tonight against the University of North Texas.

The Toreros will be in New York City on Saturday and Sunday to play in the St. John's University Tournament. They return to San Diego Wednesday to play San Diego State in the Sports Arena before traveling to UCLA Dec. 9.

USD coach Hank Egan canceled a scheduled practice yesterday after the Toreros (1-1) arrived in Denton

for their game against the Eagles (0-2).

Egan still was upset with the second-half play of his club Tuesday night. After leading by five points at intermission, the Toreros were outscored, 32-15, over the final 15 minutes of a 79-62 loss.

"We didn't play as a team and we didn't play any defense," Egan said. "We went solo."

The cornerstones of Egan's coaching philosophy are team play and defense. Even during last season's 8-20 campaign, opponents shot only 44.7 percent from the floor against USD.

After two games this season, opponents are shooting 54.4 percent against the Toreros.

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



All-college tournament

²⁹⁵⁵
Dan Mattera of USD returns a shot in his 7-5, 6-1 victory over Hunter Gallaway in the third round of tournament at USD. The top-eight seeded players all have advanced to today's quarterfinals. Results — E-13.

The San Diego Union

NOV 30 1989

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

Holiday spirit fills local stages

By William E. Park
Special to the Times-Advocate

Secular performance celebrations evolved from the religious tableaux and Miracle Plays of the Middle Ages. After Henry VIII broke with the Catholic Church, he retained the form but secularized the contents into Christmas Masques, which were popular entertainment.

A span of centuries separates those performances from present-day theater and dance programs.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is probably the most popular theater piece connected with the holiday. Born as a serialized newspaper story in 1843, it proved immediately popular and had people swarming to buy each new installment. The book was also exceptionally popular as a novel.

Dickens himself turned the tale into theater. When he toured Britain and the United States, he gave theatrical readings of his works. Many of the current adaptations follow a similar technique, presenting the big, sprawling story in a form of Readers Theater.

San Diego Repertory Theater performs "A Christmas Carol" for the 14th consecutive season. Although the story and style remain the same, the framework changes from year to year.

The story focuses on Ebenezer Scrooge, the unrepentant miser who refuses to take part in the holiday. On Christmas Eve he encounters his deceased partner Marley and the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, who change his attitude in time for a happy ending.

Director Walter Schoen abandons the Victorian setting in favor of a contemporary frame. His version opens on a familiar sight: a vacant lot through which a number of transients pass in the course of an evening. As they huddle around a small fire, elements of Dickens' story come to life.

"This reminds us that just because people are devoid of material goods, they are not bankrupt of imagination," Schoen said. "It is difficult to imagine a solution to the problems facing us today: homelessness, drugs, violence. But the beginning of any solution is imagining that the situation can improve."

W. Francis Walters makes his Rep debut as Scrooge. Damon Bryant, the lusty Bottom of the company's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," plays Marley. Newcomer Tony De Bruno plays Scrooge's clerk, Bob Cratchit. Sylvia M'Laith Thompson plays his wife.

Linda Vickerman, the Rep's resident music director, selected the traditional airs and composed the score.

Coronado Playhouse also takes off from Dickens. "A Lost Christmas," concerns Madame Scrooge, whose encounters with ghosts are familiar. Playing Dec. 1-17.

South Coast Repertory Theater presents its 10th "Carol" in a traditional version. Casting is also traditional. Hal Lamdon Jr., who created the role of Scrooge in 1980, is once again the master miser.

South Coast also features a fund-raiser, "Christmas Spirits." Sponsored by the company's Theater Guild, the event features a champagne reception, opening-

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An interpreted performance for the deaf and hearing-impaired will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 1 - 1989

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
DAILY TRANSCRIPT

DEC 1 - 1989

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

USD Law School Dean Kristine Strachan says her job is "like trying to herd cats," and that she decided to become a law student "because I had nothing better to do."

night performance, complimentary photographs of the partygoers, buffet supper and dancing at the Westin South Coast Plaza. Revelers can take a chance on a shopping spree certificate and a round-trip air ticket to New York City.

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Poet and playwright Langston Hughes retells his personal account of the birth of Jesus in this gospel-song play. Drawing upon his extensive research on African-American folklore, Hughes features dance, song and mime.

Floyd Gaffney directs. Sandra Foster-King is the choreographer; choral arrangements and musical direction are by Rose Buchanan. Cast members are selected from various community churches.

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Even less traditional is "Blues Christmas," which opens the third season for the Boring Theater of Ocean Beach.

Founder-director Frank Boring wrote the multimedia revue, which features a five-piece blues ensemble. Musicians and actors perform before a 10-foot screen in a series of skits about the effects of heightened emotions during the holidays.

The jazzy celebration plays at the Masonic Lodge in Ocean Beach Dec. 2 and 3.

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Del Mar Theater Ensemble, new kid on the stage block with

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The show, which runs through Dec. 17, features a do-it-yourself element. Santa Claus leads audiences in carol singing.

Marie Hitchcock, San Diego's Puppet Lady, also offers a "Merry Christmas Show" for young audiences. Hitchcock's familiar figures appear with Santa and other holiday characters. The string-

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SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 1 - 1989

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

Jerome gives Toreros a needed lift

Tribune Staff Report

USD senior forward John Jerome had no intention of taking matters into his own hands during last night's game against the University of North Texas. It just worked out that way in USD's 73-60 win at the Super Pit in Denton, Texas.

The Toreros came into the game needing a lift after Tuesday night's 79-62 loss to UC Santa Barbara. Although Jerome made no conscious effort to stir things up, he gave the team a lift with a game-high 28 points and 11 rebounds.

"I felt a little bit responsible to get things going, but I think that's the way you approach every game," said Jerome, who, along with senior forward Craig Cottrell, is a co-captain for the Toreros. "I was just playing basketball. I took the open shots when they were there and we worked our offense."

Jerome warmed up by scoring the game's first seven points. He scored

USD's first 11 points and 17 of the first 21. USD had a 40-32 lead by halftime. By that time, Jerome had 21 points and nine rebounds.

"In the early part of the game when both teams are trying to figure each other out, that's when John gets a lot of his points," said USD coach Hank Egan. "He knows how to figure out the openings quicker than the other players."

"John Jerome is a pretty talented player. He really understands the game. We changed our offense this year to free him up a little bit."

It's been successful. After three games, Jerome leads the Toreros with 21.6 points and 8 rebounds a game. Last night, he was 11-for-18 from the field and 6-for-8 from the free-throw line.

"We needed it," said Jerome, whose team travels to New York today for this weekend's St. John's Tournament. "We were just all upset after what happened the other night."

We didn't stay together as a team the last 10 minutes of the ballgame."

The Toreros (2-1) replaced the "I" with "We" last night against the Eagles (0-3).

"We concentrated on the latter part of the game," said Jerome. "We had the lead. We kept the lead. We increased the lead. We didn't go solo like we did last time. We played as a team."

Jerome needed his teammates more in the second half when North Texas made some adjustments to stop him.

"In the second half, they guarded him a little better and some of our other people had to step up," said Egan.

Two players who stepped up were junior forward Anthony Thomas and Cottrell. Thomas scored eight of his 10 points in the second half. Cottrell scored six of his seven points in the second half.

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DEC 1 - 1989

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

Jerome leads USD past North Texas

By Randy Cummings
Special to The Union

DENTON, Texas — University of San Diego forward John Jerome wasted no time showing what kind of basketball game he planned to have against the University of North Texas last night.

Jerome, a senior, scored the Toreros' first 11 points, had 21 by halftime and finished with a career-high 28 to lead USD to a 73-60 victory before 1,850 at the Super Pit.

The 6-foot-8 center hurt North Texas in every way possible. He was unstoppable down low, hit consistently from the outside, led USD's defensive effort with 11 rebounds and even ignited one of his team's three fast breaks.

"If you tried to describe how John scored all those points tonight, you'd have a hell of a time," USD coach Hank Egan said with a smile. "He just moved around and got open. They tried to match up early and John figured it out quickly and was very effective."

Jerome opened with an 18-footer just inside the three-point line, fol-

lowed with a short jumper and wound up pushing the Toreros to a quick 7-0 lead.

He connected on eight of 13 field-goal attempts in the first half and finished the game 11-of-18 from the floor and 6-of-8 from the free-throw line.

"We let him do anything he wanted to do there in the first half," said North Texas coach Jimmy Gales. "He just killed us in the first half with his offense and rebounding."

Anthony Thomas scored 10 points, Kelvin Woods and Pat Holbert eight each for the Toreros (2-1).

North Texas (0-3) was led by forward Chris Chavers' 19 points. While Jerome was hurting North Texas with his strong inside game, the Eagles had nothing with which to counter. Starting center Doug Schindler and backup Lowell Myrie had just six points apiece.

North Texas led only once, 16-15 midway through the first half, when guard Gerald Temple hit a three-pointer.

See USD on Page E-2

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Off The Record

Law and order: Will Rogers once said, "A lawyer is a man who prevents someone else from getting your money." If that's the case, we could all be rich.

Figures just released by the State Bar Committee of Bar Examiners show California is teeming with lawyers. In fact, of the 7,007 applicants who took the July state bar examination, 4,164 passed, bringing the total of attorneys in the state to 122,300. That's about one attorney for every 230 Californians.

Nearly 400 applicants from San Diego and Imperial counties passed the grueling three-day test, including 11 Encinitans. Kudos to Allen Hutkin, Genaro Lara, Kimberly McCormick, William Phelps, James Rouse, Jay Stout and Thomas Watt of Encinitas, Jan Thompson, Kristi Martinez and Shalem Massey of Leucadia and Joseph Rosen of Cardiff-by-the-Sea. They will be officially admitted to the bar during ceremonies in San Diego scheduled for Dec. 18.

With an abundance of attorneys comes a plethora of lawyer jokes, and Frolic and Banter, the newsletter of evening students at USD Law School recently published some beauties:

Question: Why do they bury lawyers 20 feet underground?
Answer: Because deep down they're good guys.

Question: What's black and brown and looks good on a lawyer?
Answer: A pit bull.

Question: What do you call 15 dead lawyers? A modest beginning.

Coronado, CA
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Journal
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NOV 30 1989

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

Bentley and Killea vie for senate seat

By Pat Counsell
Journal Reporter

In 1988, Carol Bentley was elected to succeed Larry Stirling in the 77th Assembly District. Now, Bentley is trying to succeed Stirling once again by seeking his 39th Senate District seat.

Stirling vacated the seat after he was named a Municipal Court judge. Bentley faces a challenge for by 78th District Assemblywoman Lucy Killea for the Stirling's seat in the Dec. 5 special election.

The 44-year-old Republican represents much of eastern San Diego as well as La Mesa, El Cajon, Santee and some unincorporated areas of San Diego County. Her entire assembly district is contained within the senate district.

For 16 years prior to her election in 1988, Bentley worked on the staffs of former State Senators Jack Schrade and Jim Ellis, most recently as chief of staff to Ellis. She periodically left government service to direct campaigns for a variety of candidates and ballot measures within San Diego County.

A native Californian, she grew up in Riverside and moved to San Diego in 1968 to attend San Diego State University. Her community activities have included California Women in Government, the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce and she has been on the board of directors of the East County Council on Aging.



Carol Bentley

Her legislative committee appointments include: government efficiency and consumer protection; aging and long term care; public safety and select committees on hazardous materials, pipeline, chemical plant and refinery safety; and child care and child abuse.

Her areas of legislative focus would be drug abuse, crime, education, and traffic congestion. Despite media attention on the abortion issue, Bentley said the issue has not received equal attention from audiences at candidate's forums. Bentley said she supports asking the president to designate the San Diego area as a high intensity drug trafficking area, which would pave the way for more resources to fight drugs. She also sponsored an assembly bill that would require the court to order defendants sentenced to prison who were under the influence of alcohol or controlled substances while committing a felony to participate in a drug or alcohol counseling program.

The bill is in the Senate Appropriations suspense file. Department of Corrections officials have opposed it because of the cost of implementing counseling programs, she said.

Killea was appointed to the city council in 1978 and won the seat a year later. In 1982, she served as deputy mayor under Pete Wilson.

Lucy Killea

By Pat Counsell
Journal Reporter

One of the most talked about issues of the Dec. 5 special election to fill the 39th State Senate District pits Assemblywoman Lucy Killea not against her opponent but against the Catholic Church's teachings on abortion.

The bishop of the San Diego diocese, Leo Maher, informed Killea she was being denied the right to receive Communion because of political advertisements saying she supports a woman's right to choose abortion.

The move thrust Killea into the national spotlight on the abortion issue.

Killea, 67, a Democrat, is in her fourth term in the assembly representing the 78th Assembly District. Before she was elected to the assembly in 1982, Killea was a member of the San Diego City Council for four years.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Killea is a long time resident of San Diego County. She was active in a number of community, educational and civic groups, including the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego Zoo Board of Directors and the YWCA.

She holds a master's degree from the University of San Diego and a doctorate in Latin American history also from UCSD.

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Lucy Killea

Concerns as a council member led to her involvement with the Metropolitan Transit Development Board, the City-County Reinvestment Task Force, and the Crime Victims Fund, which she co-founded.

In 1982, she was elected to her first term in the state legislature. Now in her fourth term, she serves on the Ways and Means and Rules Committees, chairs the Senate-Assembly Interim Trade Committee and the Select Committee on Waste Reduction, Recycling and Reuse. She also serves on the Transportation, Economic Development and Utilities and Commerce committees.

Killea's campaign cited several accomplishments during her tenure in the legislature. In 1986, she pushed for establishment of the state's "workfare" program, GAIN. She was named "Legislator of the Year" by the Narcotics Officers Association for her efforts to close illegal drug labs in San Diego County.

She co-authored a bill signed into law that bans the sale of military style assault weapons and opposes off-shore oil drilling. She also authored legislation to advance statewide recycling programs.

Holiday spirit fills local stages

By William E. Park
Special to the Times-Advocate

Secular performance celebrations evolved from the religious tableaux and Miracle Plays of the Middle Ages. After Henry VIII broke with the Catholic Church, he retained the form but secularized the contents into Christmas Masques, which were popular entertainment.

A span of centuries separates those performances from present-day theater and dance programs.

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San Diego Repertory Theater performs "A Christmas Carol" for the 14th consecutive season. Although the story and style remain the same, the framework changes from year to year.

The story focuses on Ebenezer Scrooge, the unrepentant miser who refuses to take part in the holiday. On Christmas Eve he encounters his deceased partner Marley and the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, who change his attitude in time for a happy ending.

Director Walter Schoen abandons the Victorian setting in favor of a contemporary frame. His version opens on a familiar sight: a vacant lot through which a number of transients pass in the course of an evening. As they huddle around a small fire, elements of Dickens' story come to life.

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Linda Vickerman, the Rep's resident music director, selected the traditional airs and composed the show's original score.

The Rep has scheduled two special programs with "A Christmas Carol." Disadvantaged children ages 7-13 will be guests at a benefit show Dec. 16 as part of the company's "A Magic Christmas" project. Starting opening night, patrons are asked to bring unwrapped gifts for youngsters, to be distributed at the theater party.

An interpreted performance for the deaf and hearing-impaired will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

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SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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By Pat Counsell
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In 1988, Carol Bentley was elected to succeed Larry Stirling in the 77th Assembly District. Now, Bentley is trying to succeed Stirling once again by seeking his 39th State Senate District seat.

Stirling vacated the seat after he was named a Municipal Court judge. Bentley faces a challenge for by 78th District Assemblywoman Lucy Killea for the Stirling's seat in the Dec. 5 special election.

The 44-year-old Republican represents much of eastern San Diego as well as La Mesa, El Cajon, Santee and some unincorporated areas of San Diego County. Her entire assembly district is contained within the senate district.

For 16 years prior to her election in 1988, Bentley worked on the staffs of former State Senators Jack Schrade and Jim Ellis, most recently as chief of staff to Ellis. She periodically left government service to direct campaigns for a variety of candidates and ballot measures within San Diego County.

A native Californian, she grew up in Riverside and moved to San Diego in 1968 to attend San Diego State University. Her community activities have included California Women in Government, the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce and she has been on the board of directors of the East County Council on Aging.



Carol Bentley

Her legislative committee appointments include: government efficiency and consumer protection; aging and long term care; public safety and select committees on hazardous materials, pipeline, chemical plant and refinery safety; and child care and child abuse.

Her areas of legislative focus would be drug abuse, crime, education, and traffic congestion. Despite media attention on the abortion issue, Bentley said the issue has not received equal attention from audiences at candidate's forums.

Bentley said she supports asking the president to designate the San Diego area as a high intensity drug trafficking area, which would pave the way for more resources to fight drugs. She also sponsored an assembly bill that would require the court to order defendants sentenced to prison who were under the influence of alcohol or controlled substances while committing a felony to participate in a drug or alcohol counseling program.

The bill is in the Senate Appropriations suspense file. Department of Corrections officials have opposed it because of the cost of implementing counseling programs, she said.

Lucy Killea

By Pat Counsell
Journal Reporter

One of the most talked about issues of the Dec. 5 special election to fill the 39th State Senate District pits Assemblywoman Lucy Killea not against her opponent but against the Catholic Church's teachings on abortion.

The bishop of the San Diego diocese, Leo Maher, informed Killea she was being denied the right to receive Communion because of political advertisements saying she supports a woman's right to choose abortion.

The move thrust Killea into the national spotlight on the abortion issue.

Killea, 67, a Democrat, is in her fourth term in the assembly representing the 78th Assembly District. Before she was elected to the assembly in 1982, Killea was a member of the San Diego City Council for four years.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Killea is a long time resident of San Diego County. She was active in a number of community, educational and civic groups, including the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego Zoo Board of Directors and the YWCA.

She holds a master's degree from the University of San Diego and a doctorate in Latin American history also from UCSD.

Killea was appointed to the city council in 1978 and won the seat a year later. In 1982, she served as deputy mayor under Pete Wilson.



Lucy Killea

Concerns as a council member led to her involvement with the Metropolitan Transit Development Board, the City-County Reinvestment Task Force, and the Crime Victims Fund, which she co-founded.

In 1982, she was elected to her first term in the state legislature. Now in her fourth term, she serves on the Ways and Means and Rules Committees, chairs the Senate-Assembly International Trade Committee and the Select Committee on Waste Reduction, Recycling and Reuse. She also serves on the Transportation, Economic Development and Utilities and Commerce committees.

Killea's campaign cited several accomplishments during her tenure in the legislature. In 1986, she pushed for establishment of the state's "workfare" program, GAIN. She was named "Legislator of the Year" by the Narcotics Officers Association for her efforts to close illegal drug labs in San Diego County.

She co-authored a bill signed into law that bans the sale of military style assault weapons and opposes off-shore oil drilling. She also authored legislation to advance statewide recycling programs.

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DEC 1 - 1989

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

Jerome leads USD past North Texas

By Randy Cummings
Special to The Union

DENTON, Texas — University of San Diego forward John Jerome wasted no time showing what kind of basketball game he planned to have against the University of North Texas last night.

Jerome, a senior, scored the Toreros' first 11 points, had 21 by halftime and finished with a career-high 28 to lead USD to a 73-60 victory before 1,850 at the Super Pit.

The 6-foot-8 center hurt North Texas in every way possible. He was unstoppable down low, lit consistently from the outside, led USD's defensive effort with 11 rebounds and even ignited one of his team's three fast breaks.

"If you tried to describe how John scored all those points tonight, you'd have a hell of a time," USD coach Hank Egan said with a smile. "He just moved around and got open. They tried to match up early and John figured it out quickly and was very effective."

Jerome opened with an 18-footer just inside the three-point line, fol-

lowed with a short jumper and wound up pushing the Toreros to a quick 7-0 lead.

He connected on eight of 13 field-goal attempts in the first half and finished the game 11-of-18 from the floor and 6-of-8 from the free-throw line.

"We let him do anything he wanted to do there in the first half," said North Texas coach Jimmy Gales. "He just killed us in the first half with his offense and rebounding."

Anthony Thomas scored 10 points, Kelvin Woods and Pat Holbert eight each for the Toreros (2-1).

North Texas (0-3) was led by forward Chris Chavers' 19 points.

While Jerome was hurting North Texas with his strong inside game, the Eagles had nothing with which to counter. Starting center Doug Schindler and backup Lowell Myrie had just six points apiece.

North Texas led only once, 16-15 midway through the first half, when guard Jerald Temple hit a three-pointer.

See USD on Page E-2

off The Record

Law and order: Will Rogers once said, "A lawyer is a man who prevents someone else from getting your money." If that's the case, we could all be rich.

Figures just released by the State Bar Committee of Bar Examiners show California is teeming with lawyers. In fact, of the 7,007 applicants who took the July state bar examination, 4,164 passed, bringing the total of attorneys in the state to 122,300. That's about one attorney for every 230 Californians.

Nearly 400 applicants from San Diego and Imperial counties passed the grueling three-day test, including 11 Encinitans. Kudos to Allen Hutkin, Genaro Lara, Kimberly McCormick, William Phelps, James Rouse, Jay Stout and Thomas Watt of Encinitas, Jan Thompson, Kristi Martinez and Shalem Massey of Leucadia and Joseph Rosen of Cardiff-by-the-Sea. They will be officially admitted to the bar during ceremonies in San Diego scheduled for Dec. 18.

With an abundance of attorneys comes a plethora of lawyer jokes, and Frolic and Banter, the newsletter of evening students at USD Law School recently published some beauties:

Question: Why do they bury lawyers 20 feet underground?

Answer: Because deep down they're good guys.

Question: What's black and brown and looks good on a lawyer?

Answer: A pit bull.

Question: What do you call 15 dead lawyers? A modest beginning.

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DEC 2 - 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

The bishop and Lucy Killea

The San Diego Union has reported many attacks on Bishop Maher for denying Communion to a local politician because of her advocacy of abortion. Not one that I have read has faced the real issue here.

The most egregious example of missing the issue is an unsigned "commentary" in the news section of *The Union* on Nov. 20. The article calls the bishop's action "an unmistakably political act"; it speaks of "the bishop's adventures into the world of politics"; it ominously refers to "an inquisition" which the bishop has set in motion.

What are the facts? The Catholic Church teaches that the advocacy of abortion, like the procuring of an abortion, is a mortal sin. A person in a state of mortal sin is forbidden to receive Communion.

The politician in question, to quote from a *Union* article on Nov. 21, "made the issue (abortion) the major focus of her campaign by airing the abortion commercials and inviting reporters over to her house for a screening."

Because of her flagrant contradiction of her Church's teaching, Bishop Maher was obliged to take pastoral action. What he did was purely an internal matter within the Catholic Church.

The bishop's action had nothing to do with freedom of speech. He was dealing with a doctrinal, a moral, a spiritual matter. The assemblywoman can say anything she chooses. But according to the teaching of the church to which she voluntarily belongs, she cannot contradict that church's teaching and remain a member in good standing.

At least some of the bishop's critics have admitted that if the politician were a private citizen, they could not oppose his action. But, they say, since the assemblywoman is a politician, the bishop had no right to carry out his duty.

Do these people actually regard politics as a moral "dilemma"? They evidently want to restrict the application of the "free exercise" clause to the church's ministry to private citizens. According to their logic, once a Catholic enters politics, the Church forfeits her right to uphold her teaching with regard to that particular Catholic. The bishop's critics may want to re-read the First Amendment. They should.

Further to blacken the picture of the dreadful "political" implications of Bishop Maher's action, the unsigned commentary made a false statement: "The Catholic Church unalterably opposes the death penalty..."

Let the bishop's critics at least be honest. Let them say forthrightly that they favor abortion and that they don't like the bishop for defending the right of unborn children to live.

REV. RAY RYLAND
Professor of Religious Studies
University of San Diego

Your commendable editorial regarding Bishop Maher's treatment of Lucy Killea was excellent.

As much as I may personally disapprove of abortion, as an American I have no right to impose on others my views regarding debatable moral issues, and as a male I lack the glands necessary to the formation of responsible opinions about substantially female concerns.

While Bishop Maher's rights to believe and lead are protected by the Constitution, so are Ms. Killea's rights to disagree, and his clumsy,

Readers Write

sy, heavy-handed tactics breed contempt for him and the religion he claims to represent. Bishop Maher, you are a mean Christian, a poor Catholic, a shallow theologian and a lousy American. You have grievously harmed the very cause you claim to represent.

BRANDON P. GRAY
San Diego

Your recent coverage of the Church sanctions against Assemblywoman Lucy Killea does a severe injustice to Bishop Leo T. Maher.

Because of his barring Assemblywoman Killea from receiving Communion, you accuse Bishop Maher of "injecting the Church into the political process", and call his action an "attempt to muzzle Mrs. Killea on the abortion issue." You even said that Bishop Maher has made a "startling entry into a political race."

Bishop Maher has done nothing of the kind. Bishop Maher, as a bishop and teacher of his flock, has taught a member of his flock, in a dramatic manner, that she may not remain a member of that flock while ignoring a teaching basic to the Church's beliefs: the sanctity of unborn human life.

Mrs. Killea was quoted as saying, "He's telling me as a public official what I should be doing."

Bishop Maher has done nothing of the kind. Bishop Maher has told Mrs. Killea as a Catholic what she should be doing, and the Church sets the same standards for the assemblywoman as for the churchwoman.

Those who, like Mrs. Killea, are "puzzled by the severity of the sanction," should consider the "severity of the sanction" on innocent unborn children who are being killed at the rate of 4,100 each day in our nation.

GAILFRED BOLLER SWEETLAND
Asst. to the President
Catholic League for
Religious and Civil Rights
Milwaukee, Wis.

As a final word on the Lucy and the bishop drama, I point out that Lucy Killea did not run for office and win it as a Catholic. She was sent to the Legislature by people of every religious position. Accordingly, she is to respect and represent the values of all her constituents. No church shall dictate otherwise.

None of the published comments that I've read have noted that the bishop and his church hold the position that the behavior of an adherent, sent to represent the people in her political district, most of whom are not of her religion, must include expression of the Catholic opinion even if she ultimately feels obliged to file a non-Catholic vote. The bishop and the church are in control of Lucy Killea, personally, not the American people.

I point out the similarity between Lucy Killea and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor: both Catholic, both express their abhorrence of abortion, both vote as Americans, not Catholic. The bishop made a boo-boo. He should back off.

SAUL HARMON GRITZ
San Diego

When I read that Catholic Bishop Leo Maher had denied the sacrament of Communion to Lucy Killea because she had advocated abortion rights for women in defiance

of Catholic doctrine, I expected to see a lot of letters to the editor about it. I did not expect the tone of those letters to be so shrill and one-sided.

The issue here is not freedom of speech, separation of church and state, or even abortion, but whether a church (any church) has the right to bar or disassociate itself from a person who does not adhere to that church's teaching and doctrines.

Bishop Maher was simply doing his job, which is enforcing church doctrine within his church. He has not violated Ms. Killea's civil rights; he has defined the requirements for her membership in the Roman Catholic Church in accordance with church doctrine.

Lucy Killea has no business presenting herself as being a good Catholic and pro-abortion, any more than the bishop has allowing an unrepentant sinner — that is, someone who openly continues a practice condemned by his church — to participate in Holy Communion.

If Lucy Killea doesn't accept the authority of her church's leadership and she doesn't believe its teachings, then being barred from Holy Communion is, at worst, an inconvenience, and, at best, a wonderful opportunity to pose as a martyr for the sake of publicity and political recognition.

BRIAN L. FAULL
San Diego

Although a life-long Republican, I anticipate little difficulty in bringing myself to vote Democratic in the 39th District, come Dec. 5.

MARK O. TEMPLE
El Cajon

The decision by San Diego Bishop Leo Maher to exclude senatorial candidate Lucy Killea from Holy Communion amounts to religious blackmail. To her credit, Killea has not backed down from her pro-choice stand on the abortion issue.

The attempts of the Catholic hierarchy — ostensibly a group of celibates — to interpret the emotional and domestic situations of millions of American women in terms of child-bearing would be ludicrous were it not such an immediate danger to every woman's right to privacy in general, and to Killea's right to freedom of speech and opinion, in particular.

Political leaders are elected by a constituency who know and agree with a candidate's views. Does the administration of the Catholic Church not realize that a move to excommunicate Killea invites — indeed, necessitates — the excommunication of every Catholic on Earth who favors a woman's right to choose? Huge financial losses would surely result from such a mass excommunication, but if the Church is to avoid hypocrisy and remain consistent, these actions must be taken immediately, worldwide. I, for one, was born a Catholic and would welcome excommunication from a church which employs such means of coercion.

The persuasive means employed by the Catholic Church during the Inquisition have been replaced by tactics more subtle than physical torture but no less shameful.

JESS GOODMAN
Pine Valley

The recent controversy over Bishop Maher's action regarding Lucy Killea brings up a subject that I believe is misunderstood by the average voter.

According to various letters printed in *The*

Gulls lose to Bearcats in tourney

USIU basketball coach Gary Zarecky said he knew he'd be able to tell early last night if his team would bounce back after Wednesday's drubbing at Oklahoma.

Zarecky quickly learned that the Gulls didn't.

Dennis Green and Derrick Gilliam each scored 30 and Erik Hammock added 20 to lead San Houston State past USIU, 112-94, in the first round of the Dr Pepper Invitational at Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas.

LOCAL TEAMS

It was the second straight loss for the Gulls (2-2), who lost 173-101 to Oklahoma.

The Bearcats (2-0), from Huntsville, Texas, led, 54-42, at intermission and built a 75-53 lead with 13 minutes remaining.

Kevin Bradshaw scored 25, Isaac Brown had 16, and Demetrius Laffitte 13, plus 10 rebounds for the Gulls.

Sam Houston will play host Baylor, a 100-58 winner over Mercer, in tonight's championship game.

In other men's play: Ken Welsh hit a 15-footer at the buzzer ending the second overtime to lift Menlo College (5-0) past UCSD, 86-85, in the championship semifinals of the Redlands Tournament.

UCSD led, 31-29, at halftime, but Menlo tied the game at 67 at the end of regulation and at 75 after the first overtime. Tim Rapp scored 27 for UCSD (4-2).

Women

Tracey Giesch scored 16 and Meredith Sanders 13 to lead New Mexico State past USD, 71-66, in the first round of the L'Eggs Classic at Las Cruces. Candida Echeverria scored a career-high 29 and Molly Hunter had a career-high 11 rebounds for the Toreros (1-1).

USD will play Monmouth (N.J.) in the consolation game today. Monmouth lost to St. Mary's of Moraga, 114-58.

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DEC 3 - 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Four players scored in double figures for the University of San Diego as the Toreros defeated Monmouth College (N.J.), 81-51, in the consolation game of the L'Eggs Classic at New Mexico State.

Candida Echeverria scored 11 points for USD and moved into second place on the school's all-time career scoring list. Echeverria has 894 points, placing her behind current USD assistant coach Debby Theroux, who scored 1,010 from 1983-1986.

Chris Enger, a freshman from Vista, scored 16 points and had 13 rebounds and two blocked shots in just 24 minutes for USD (2-1). Rochelle Lightner added 11 and Lynda Jones 10.

Monmouth College is 1-4.

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DEC 2 - 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

LOCAL BRIEFS

Top four seeds advance in all-college tennis event

The top four seeds in the 12th annual San Diego All-College Tennis Tournament, yesterday advanced to today's semifinals at USD.

Top-seeded Jose Luis-Noriega of USD will meet fourth-seeded Ricardo Herrera in one semifinal; second-seeded Tole Marinkovic of San Diego State will play third-seeded Chris Toomey of USD in the other. Semifinals begin at 9 a.m. The final is scheduled for noon.

The doubles final has Noriega and Toomey playing Marinkovic and Herrera. It will follow the singles championship.

Admission is free.

More tennis — Top seed Barbara Mueller of Tempe, Ariz., defeated No. 6 Suella Bowden of La Jolla 6-1, 7-9 (7-3), in the quarterfinals of the 40-and-over National Senior Hard-court tournament at the La Jolla

Beach and Tennis Club. In another quarterfinal match, No. 2 seed Stephanie Adcock of Los Gatos defeated Cathy Anderson of Rancho Santa Fe 6-4, 6-2. The semifinals are today at 10:30.

Hockey — Jack Grone had three goals and two assists and Troy Buder had two goals and three assists to lead the San Diego Surf (6-1-0) to a 9-4 win over host Fresno in a Pacific Southwest Hockey League game. The Falcons (2-5) host the Surf again tonight at 7:30.

Kinney Regionals — More than 150 boys and girls will run today in the Kinney Western Regional cross country championships at Fresno's Woodward Park. The top eight finishers in each race qualify for the 32-runner Kinney Nationals next Saturday at Balboa Park.

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TENNIS

Toreros' Noriega is 2-for-2

He has been to the round of 16 at the NCAA individual tournament, from which he gained All-America honors.

He already has beaten the country's pre-season No. 1 player and won a national tournament this season.

Yesterday at the University of San Diego, he won the 12th annual San Diego All-College Tennis tournament singles and doubles championships for the second consecutive year.

And to think, Jose-Luis Noriega is just a sophomore at USD — a 19-year old with a consistent baseline game who can attack the net with the best of them.

"I know a lot of people are counting on me this season," said Noriega, who beat teammate Chris Toomey, 6-4, 6-3 in the singles final. "But I never look too far forward. We're young, but we have strong players. I don't want to know what people say — I just want to play my game."

It was a game that was impressive yesterday against the county's best players. Prior to beating Toomey, the top-seeded Noriega defeated San Diego State's Ricardo Herrera 7-5, 6-3 in one semifinal. Toomey beat SDSU's No. 1 player, Tole Marinkovic, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the other. Noriega-Toomey then teamed to defeat Herrera-Marinkovic 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles final.



The San Diego Union

Jose Luis-Noriega returns a shot in his two-set victory.

rera-Marinkovic 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles final.

"He (Noriega) is young, but he plays with a great deal of maturity," USD coach Ed Collins said. "He's got this uncanny ability to almost always make the right decision on the court."

Noriega began the year ranked No. 6 nationally, but could improve to No. 3 or 4 after last month's win at the Dupont Indoor Clay Court Championships in South Carolina.

Noriega, a native of Lima, Peru, decided last year he'd rather hit his forehands for a vastly improving team like USD than for a powerhouse like UCLA. He was academically ineligible for a month and a half early

on, but lost only once in match play. He then became the surprise of the NCAA individual tournament, advancing to the round of 16. Now, he and Marinkovic and the rest of the area's top players will attempt to improve the state of San Diego's collegiate tennis. Noriega says it's almost time for the UCLA's to take notice.

"We always have to travel and play the big teams," Noriega said. "San Diego tennis is getting better. Maybe if we keep improving and San Diego State keeps improving, the UCLA's will have to come play us."

Not many would want to play Noriega nowadays — home or away.

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St. John's Buries USD Early in Lapchick Tournament

From Staff and Wire Reports

NEW YORK — Malik Sealy scored 20 points Saturday and No. 20 St. John's beat the University of San Diego, 74-59, in the opening round of the Lapchick Memorial Tournament.

The Redmen (4-1) play Wright State in today's championship game. Wright State (2-0) beat South Alabama, 96-82, in the other first-round game.

Gylan Dottin scored 12 points and John Jerome added 10 for USD (2-2), which plays South Alabama (1-2) in today's consolation game.

St. John's has never lost a game in the tournament it hosts, and the 15th edition's first game was never in doubt. The Redmen jumped to an 18-2 lead and led, 42-12, with 4:09 left in the first half. USD made just eight of 32 field goal attempts (25%) in the first half.

"I think we were intimidated early on," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We had that look that can put you in a catatonic state. I'm not proud of the way they played, but I'm proud of these people."

"You can run, but you can't hide. You have to play all 40 minutes."

The Redmen dominated the boards, and the Toreros couldn't keep up with the running game as they didn't break into double figures until 7:28 was left in the half.

Every St. John's player available played in the first half, and the Redmen's biggest lead of the first half was the half-time margin of 50-18.

St. John's then opened the second half with an 8-3 run for its largest lead of the game, 58-21

USIU Loses to Mercer in Tourney

From Staff and Wire Reports

Demetrius Laffitte scored 14 points and Kevin Bradshaw added 13, but U.S. International University lost to Mercer, 55-53, before 1,136 in the Baylor Tournament.

Mercer's Oscar Moore led all scorers with 20 points, and teammate Scott Bailey added 12. Laffitte and Mike Sterner each had eight rebounds for USIU.

USIU trailed at halftime, 28-27, after shooting 45% from the field. But the Gulls cooled off in the second half, hitting just 40% of their shots (12 for 30). Meanwhile, Mercer was consistent, hitting 46% from the field in the first half and 45% in the second. Mercer also outrebounded USIU, 42-36.

with 16:08 left.

The Redmen then went scoreless for the next 4:50 and were not as sharp as in the first half while USD chipped away at the lead. USD outscored St. John's, 41-24, in the second half. The final score was the closest margin of the second half.

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DEC 2 - 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Not for old times' sake is Egan's team in Lapchick tourney

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

JAMAICA, N.Y. — On paper, it seems to be a perfect attraction for Brooklyn-born Hank Egan.

USD's basketball coach is bringing his team to his roots to play 20th-ranked St. John's today in the first round of the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament on St. John's home floor.

"I lived about a mile from here for a year when I was growing up," Egan said yesterday.

Just like old times, right coach?

Wrong. "This is not where I want to be," Egan said. "It's cold here. I moved to San Diego for a reason. No way did I decide to play in this tournament because of any feelings I had."

Then why is his team here? "For the players, this will be a great experience," said Egan. "This is a good preseason tournament. It exposes the kids to some good basketball in an avid basketball climate. It's also good for recruiting to travel across country to play a nationally ranked team. For them, this will be great."

But for Egan...

"This is going to be a tough afternoon," he said. "St. John's is really talented. They have size and excellent position players. They have a crafty coach (Lou Carnesecca) and the backing of their home crowd."

"It will take a heck of an effort for us to win. Hopefully, the players will enjoy it."

(3-1) will play at 1 p.m. PST after South Alabama (1-1) meets Wright State (1-0). The losers will play tomorrow at 11 a.m. PST, and the championship game follows.

St. John's has been idle since losing, 66-57, to Kansas Nov. 24 in the championship game of the preseason National Invitation Tournament. The Redmen are led by 5-foot-11 senior point guard Greg "Boo" Harvey, who is averaging 21.7 points and 6.7 assists, and 6-8 sophomore forward Malik Sealy, who is averaging 18.3 points and 10.8 rebounds. Both were named to the All-NIT team. St. John's also has a 6-11 center, Robert Werdann.

Last season, the Redmen were 20-

13 and won their fifth NIT title. Carnesecca is 463-171 at St. John's and has never had a losing season.

USD got into the tournament at the invitation of St. John's athletic director Jack Kaiser, who was Egan's freshman coach in high school. "I came back here three years ago when it looked like we might be invited to the NIT," said Egan. "Jack asked me if I might be interested in playing in the tournament. Here we are."

This tournament affords Egan a rare opportunity to see the Redmen in person.

"When I was growing up, my family didn't own a car," he said. "St. John's was playing in Madison Square Garden then. I didn't have the transportation or the money to go to games. I watched them on television."

Egan plans to start the same line-up he did in USD's 73-60 victory over North Texas on Thursday. John Jerome, who is averaging 21.7 points and eight rebounds, and Kelvin Woods will start inside. Anthony Thomas, Gylan Dottin (9.3 points, five rebounds) and Wayman Strickland will be on the perimeter.

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MEN'S TENNIS

Jose Luis Noriega of the University of San Diego defeated USD teammate Chris Toomey, 6-4, 6-3, to win the men's singles championship of the San Diego All-College tournament at USD.

Noriega and Toomey each advanced to the championship by winning semifinal matches earlier Saturday. Noriega defeated San Diego State's Ricardo Herrera, 7-5, 6-3 in one semifinal, and Toomey took care of SDSU's Tole Marinkovic, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the other.

In the men's doubles championship, Noriega and Toomey teamed to defeat Herrera-Marinkovic, 6-3, 6-4.

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as the Imperial Bank Tower Lobby, 701 B Street, San Diego, CA 92101.

Britton at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in USD's Founders Chapel. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens. For tickets, call the USD Fine Arts Department at 260-4600, Ext. 4486.

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A FESTIVAL OF LESSONS AND CAROLS — The University of San Diego Community Choir, conducted by

Fr. Nicolas Reveles, will perform seasonal works at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in USD's Founders Chapel. Tickets are \$3 and \$5; 260-4600, Ext. 4486.

The bishop and Lucy Killea

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The politician in question, to quote from a Union article on Nov. 21, "made the issue (abortion) the major focus of her campaign by airing the abortion commercials and inviting reporters over to her house for a screening."

Because of her flagrant contradiction of her Church's teaching, Bishop Maher was obliged to take pastoral action. What he did was purely an internal matter within the Catholic Church.

The bishop's action had nothing to do with freedom of speech. He was dealing with a doctrinal, a moral, a spiritual matter. The assemblywoman can say anything she chooses. But according to the teaching of the church to which she voluntarily belongs, she cannot contradict that church's teaching and remain a member in good standing.

At least some of the bishop's critics have admitted that if the politician were a private citizen, they could not oppose his action. But, they say, since the assemblywoman is a politician, the bishop had no right to carry out his duty.

Do these people actually regard politics as a moral "demilitarized zone"? They evidently want to restrict the application of the "free exercise" clause to the church's ministry to private citizens. According to their logic, once a Catholic enters politics, the Church forfeits her right to uphold her teaching with regard to that particular Catholic. The bishop's critics may want to re-read the First Amendment. They should.

Further to blacken the picture of the dreadful "political" implications of Bishop Maher's action, the unsigned commentary made a false statement: "The Catholic Church unalterably opposes the death penalty..."

Let the bishop's critics at least be honest. Let them say forthrightly that they favor abortion and that they don't like the bishop for defending the right of unborn children to live.

REV. RAY RYLAND
Professor of Religious Studies
University of San Diego

Your commendable editorial regarding Bishop Maher's treatment of Lucy Killea was excellent.

As much as I may personally disapprove of abortion, as an American I have no right to impose on others my views regarding debatable moral issues, and as a male I lack the glands necessary to the formation of responsible opinions about substantially female concerns.

While Bishop Maher's rights to believe and lead are protected by the Constitution, so are Ms. Killea's rights to disagree, and his clam-

Readers Write

sy, heavy-handed tactics breed contempt for him and the religion he claims to represent.

Bishop Maher, you are a mean Christian, a poor Catholic, a shallow theologian and a lousy American. You have grievously harmed the very cause you claim to represent.

BRANDON P. GRAY
San Diego

Your recent coverage of the Church sanctions against Assemblywoman Lucy Killea does a severe injustice to Bishop Leo T. Maher.

Because of his barring Assemblywoman Killea from receiving Communion, you accuse Bishop Maher of "injecting the Church into the political process," and call his action an "attempt to muzzle Mrs. Killea on the abortion issue." You even said that Bishop Maher has made a "startling entry into a political race."

Bishop Maher has done nothing of the kind.

Bishop Maher, as a bishop and teacher of his flock, has taught a member of his flock, in a dramatic manner, that she may not remain a member of that flock while ignoring a teaching basic to the Church's beliefs: the sanctity of unborn human life.

Mrs. Killea was quoted as saying, "He's telling me as a public official what I should be doing."

Bishop Maher has done nothing of the kind. Bishop Maher has told Mrs. Killea as a Catholic what she should be doing, and the Church sets the same standards for the assemblywoman as for the churchwoman.

Those who, like Mrs. Killea, are "puzzled by the severity of the sanction," should consider the "severity of the sanction" on innocent unborn children who are being killed at the rate of 4,100 each day in our nation.

GAILFRED BOLLER SWEETLAND
Asst. to the President
Catholic League for
Religious and Civil Rights
Milwaukee, Wisc.

As a final word on the Lucy and the bishop drama, I point out that Lucy Killea did not run for office and win it as a Catholic. She was sent to the Legislature by people of every religious position. Accordingly, she is to respect and represent the values of all her constituents. No church shall dictate otherwise.

None of the published comments that I've read have noted that the bishop and his church hold the position that the behavior of an adherent, sent to represent the people in her political district, most of whom are not of her religion, must include expression of the Catholic opinion even if she ultimately feels obliged to give a non-Catholic vote. The bishop and the church are in control of Lucy Killea, personally, not the American people.

I point out the similarity between Lucy Killea and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor: both Catholic, both express their abhorrence of abortion, both vote as Americans, not Catholic. The bishop made a boo-boo. He should back off.

SAUL HARMON GRITZ
San Diego

When I read that Catholic Bishop Leo Maher had denied the sacrament of Communion to Lucy Killea because she had advocated abortion rights for women in defiance

of Catholic doctrine, I expected to see a lot of letters to the editor about it. I did not expect the tone of those letters to be so shrill and one-sided.

The issue here is not freedom of speech, separation of church and state, or even abortion, but whether a church (any church) has the right to bar or disassociate itself from a person who does not adhere to that church's teaching and doctrines.

Bishop Maher was simply doing his job, which is enforcing church doctrine within his church. He has not violated Ms. Killea's civil rights; he has defined the requirements for her membership in the Roman Catholic Church in accordance with church doctrine.

Lucy Killea has no business presenting herself as being a good Catholic and pro-abortion, any more than the bishop has allowing an unrepentant sinner — that is, someone who openly continues a practice condemned by his church — to participate in Holy Communion.

If Lucy Killea doesn't accept the authority of her church's leadership and she doesn't believe its teachings, then being barred from Holy Communion is, at worst, an inconvenience, and, at best, a wonderful opportunity to pose as a martyr for the sake of publicity and political recognition.

BRIAN L. FAULL
San Diego

Although a life-long Republican, I anticipate little difficulty in bringing myself to vote Democratic in the 39th District, come Dec. 5.

MARK O. TEMPLE
El Cajon

The decision by San Diego Bishop Leo Maher to exclude senatorial candidate Lucy Killea from Holy Communion amounts to religious blackmail. To her credit, Killea has not backed down from her pro-choice stand on the abortion issue.

The attempts of the Catholic hierarchy — ostensibly a group of celibates — to interpret the emotional and domestic situations of millions of American women in terms of child-bearing would be ludicrous were it not such an immediate danger to every woman's right to privacy in general, and to Killea's right to freedom of speech and opinion, in particular.

Political leaders are elected by a constituency who know and agree with a candidate's views. Does the administration of the Catholic Church not realize that a move to excommunicate Killea invites — indeed, necessitates — the excommunication of every Catholic on Earth who favors a woman's right to choose? Huge financial losses would surely result from such a mass excommunication, but if the Church is to avoid hypocrisy and remain consistent, these actions must be taken immediately, worldwide. I, for one, was born a Catholic and would welcome excommunication from a church which employs such means of coercion.

The persuasive means employed by the Catholic Church during the Inquisition have been replaced by tactics more subtle than physical torture but no less shameful.

JESS GOODMAN
Pine Valley

The recent controversy over Bishop Maher's action with regard to Lucy Killea brings up a subject that I believe is misunderstood by the average voter.

According to various letters printed in The

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San Diego, CA.
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DEC 3 - 1989

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

USD is finished by half in 74-59 loss to St. John's

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

JAMAICA, N.Y. — The final score masked some of the embarrassment.

St. John's 74, USD 59 is somewhat respectable, especially for a basketball game at Alumni Hall, where the Redmen win 79 percent of the time.

But the numbers that hurt were 50 and 18. Those were the point totals for the Redmen and the Toreros, respectively, at halftime of this first-round game yesterday in the two-day, four-team Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament.

"It's hard to describe how we felt," said USD forward John Jerome, referring to a 16-0 St. John's run that turned an important test for the Toreros into an 18-2 rout in the game's first 6½ minutes. "We lost some control. We hurried... we hurried ourselves into a butt-kicking."

"I think we were intimidated," said Coach Hank Egan, whose Toreros will play South Alabama today in the consolation game. "It was our first time out playing someone with the reputation of a St. John's. We just didn't play. We had that catatonic state of look in our

See USD on Page H-7

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)
DEC 4 - 1989

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

BASKETBALL

Egan tells officials they're 'crooks' after 77-72 USD loss

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

JAMAICA, N.Y. — USD basketball coach Hank Egan had a few choice words for the officials who worked his team's game yesterday.

"You are crooks. You three are crooks," Egan shouted to Art McDonald, Bob Donato and Alonzo Holloway as they left the floor at St. John's Alumni Hall.

South Alabama had just rallied from a six-point deficit in the final 4½ minutes to defeat USD, 77-72, in the consolation game of the 15th annual Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament. St. John's won the tournament title for the 15th time, beating Wright State, 76-56.

Egan railed at the officials in a manner unprecedented in his five seasons at USD — maybe, he said, in his coaching career.

"In my 18 seasons as head coach, I can't remember an officiating team doing that to one of my teams," he said away from the floor. "I felt all day that they were trying to take the game away from us. In the second half, I felt that we were fighting the three of them."

"I don't believe they are honest. That game was a sham... a travesty. Either those three are incompetent or they are dishonest. They turned the game into an absolute joke. I hurt for kids who got jobbed by officials like that."

All three officials declined comment on Egan's remarks.

USD outscored South Alabama, 69-56, from the floor. But the Jaguars (2-2) had a 21-3 points edge from the foul line.

South Alabama went to the free-throw line 25 times, USD six. The officials whistled 21 fouls against the Toreros, 11 against the Jaguars.

USD (2-3) did not shoot a single one-and-one against a team that used a full-court press. Several calls were particularly irksome, including technical fouls. With USD a mauling, South Alabama scored four points in the final seconds, all on free

throws by guard Kevin McDaniels. It was McDaniels whose jumper from the top of the key with 24 seconds left had given the Jaguars the lead for good, 73-72.

"We played a lot better tonight than we did Saturday (in a 74-59 loss to St. John's)," said Egan. "If South Alabama beats us, that's one thing. But we didn't deserve to be beaten by the officials."

"This might be the all-time worst situation I've seen in all my career. This is the first time I've sat there thinking the officials were trying to take the game from us. And they did. You can tell them that."

"Tough loss," said center John Jerome, who led USD with 19 points.

"Live and learn. But I thought it was sad."

Jerome, who was named to the all-tournament team, is an active inside player, but he went to the foul line only once in 38 minutes after averaging 6.5 free throws in USD's first four games. Dettin had 15 points and five assists, Woods 12 points, and Anthony Thomas 10 points.

South Alabama jumped to a 30-19 lead in the first half before the Toreros rallied behind Dondi Bell, who scored seven quick points off feeds from Jerome and Dettin. USD took the lead in the second minute of the second half and held it until McDaniels' field goal in the final minute.

DEC 4 - 1989

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

Wednesday, December 6

Industry representatives and faculty from SDSU and USD who created the Institute for Quality and Productivity will hold a breakfast Conference Center in Alcala Park. Reservations: 260-4644.

The Foundation for Financial Education will sponsor a seminar on avoiding probate and taxes in trusts and wills from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the La Jolla Public Library, 7555 Draper St. Reservations: 535-9426.

College basketball

Robert Werdann's 20 points and 16 rebounds.

N. Carolina 87, Towson St. 70

No. 17 North Carolina is 4-2 and has played all six of its games in the last 10 days. Smith hasn't had time to teach his players much lately.

"We haven't practiced in a week and we haven't been able to work on the things that we've needed to work on," said Pete Chilcutt, who scored 14 points against Towson State.

DEC 4 - 1989

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

Friday, December 8

University of San Diego will host a breakfast briefing to preview its new customer service program for the business community from 7:30 to 9:30 at the school's Manchester Executive Conference Center. Information: 260-4644.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Citizen

DEC 4 - 1989

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

USD falls in final seconds, 77-72

By The Associated Press

South Alabama's Kevin McDaniels' 18-foot jumper with 24 seconds left proved to be the University of San Diego's undoing Sunday.

McDaniels, who added four free throws in the final three seconds, led South Alabama to a 77-72 victory over USD to take third place in the Lapchick Memorial Tournament held in New York.

Trailing by one, USD took a timeout with 13 seconds left. But 10 seconds later Gylan Dettin

College basketball

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 4 - 1989

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

Aztecs open a hectic week tonight against Texas Tech

By Jay Posner
Tribune Staff Writer

San Diego State's basketball team will begin a busy week at 7:30 tonight when it hosts Texas Tech at the Sports Arena.

The Aztecs also will entertain USD on Wednesday and USC on Saturday before taking a week-long break (from games) for final exams.

San Diego State will be trying tonight for its third straight win, but its first against a Division I team. After losing season-opening games to Villanova and James Madison, the Aztecs routed Chaminade and squeaked by UC Riverside.

Aztecs coach Jim Brandenburg was planning at least one change in his starting lineup for tonight, but whether junior Arthur Massey replaces senior Rodney Jones at point guard depends on Massey's physical condition. He suffered a hemistoma behind his ear yesterday during practice and was forced to sit out the remainder of the workout.

Massey had his best game as an Aztec on Thursday against UC Riverside, scoring 10 points and grabbing a team-high eight rebounds. He has scored 20 points this year, two fewer than Jones.

Senior guard Michael Best and junior forward Shawn Jamison lead the Aztecs with 53 points each. As a team SDSU is averaging 60 points a game on mediocre 45.2 percent

shooting from the floor.

Texas Tech opened the season with easy wins against Missouri-St. Louis (Division II), Midwestern State (NAIA) and Portland, which went 2-2 last season. The Red Raiders lost their first game Saturday, a 78-77 decision to host Austin Peay in the Acme Boot Showdown in Clarksville, Tenn.

Like Brandenburg, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers is coming off his first back-to-back losing seasons. The Red Raiders were 13-15 last season and 9-19 the previous one.

Brandenburg and Myers have been coaching rivals since the Texas high school state tournament in 1963. They have split two games since Brandenburg came to SDSU in 1987, with each team winning at home.

"He's always had good defensive teams with a lot of toughness and a lot of discipline, both offensively and defensively," Brandenburg said. "It looks like they're trying to play more up-tempo this year than they usually have."

The Red Raiders are averaging 88 points a game, with guards Jerry Mason (16.0) and Derek Butts (15.8) leading the way. The front-line starters are all returning lettermen: 6-9 center J.D. Sanders, 6-8 junior Steve Miles and 6-6 James Johnson. Guard Cleveland Phelps, like Butts, a junior college transfer, is averaging 12.5 points a game as the sixth man.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

DEC 4 - 1989

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
University of San Diego is holding a breakfast briefing on a new program it will soon offer, Customer Service Program for the Business Community, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Manchester Executive Conference Center. The briefing is free and open to anyone interested in a program designed to help organizations achieve a companywide customer-service improvement process. For reservations, call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 4 - 1989

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

Egan slams the officials after Toreros lose in N.Y.

There was nothing funny about USD's 77-72 loss to South Alabama yesterday in the consolation game of the St. John's Tournament in New York.

Well, there was one thing. "The officiating was a joke," said USD coach Hank Egan. "It's a shame. They were either incompetent or dishonest. I felt early on that we would be fighting against these officials all night long."

Like any coach, Egan is known for riding officials during games. Rare-

"The officiating was a joke. It's a shame. They were either incompetent or dishonest."

— Hank Egan

ly, if ever, does he place the blame on them for a Toreros loss. However, the circumstances surrounding yesterday's game made him wonder.

Time and again the whistle blew — and usually it was against the Toreros.

On one play, USD forward Kelvin Woods was knocked to the floor by South Alabama forward Karl Jones while attempting to grab a rebound. No whistle. Then James fell over Woods. Whistle. Tripping. Woods.

The most critical call came with three seconds remaining in the game. USD trailed 73-72 as sophomore guard Gylan Dettin drove to the basket. Dettin lost the ball as he was pushed from behind by South Alabama's John Jimmerson, but he recovered it and put up a shot. No foul was called on Jimmerson, but Dettin

was called for charging into Alex Sanderwood as he drove to the basket.

That was the last straw for Egan, whose response earned a technical foul from the officials. South Alabama guard Kevin McDaniels sank two free throws. McDaniels added two more to complete the scoring with one second left when USD's Brooks Barnard committed an intentional foul in desperation.

South Alabama trailed much of the game, which meant it had to be more aggressive defensively against the Toreros. Still, the Jaguars committed just 11 fouls. USD had 21. That explained why USD was outscored at the free-throw line (21-of-25 to 3-of-6). USD had a 17-14 lead early in the game before a 10-0 run by South Alabama made it 24-17 with 10:19 remaining in the half. The Toreros cut the deficit to three points at 42-39 by halftime.

The Toreros (2-3) took control early in the second half and led by as many as nine points three times. USD led by six points 72-66 with less than two minutes remaining, but the Jaguars scored the game's last 11 points.

Dettin led the Toreros with 12 points and six rebounds. Senior forward John Jerome, who was selected to the all-tournament team, had 10 points and six rebounds.

St. John's won its tournament for the 15th time, beating Wright State 76-56 in yesterday's finals. St. John's advanced to the finals Saturday with a 74-59 win over USD.

USD continues the season Wednesday night against San Diego State at the Sports Arena.



Frankie Garland

New attorney gives thanks

More than 4,000 people were notified the day after Thanksgiving that they had passed last July's California State Bar examination. None was more thankful than Matthew James Ennis.

A standout basketball player who ranked in the top 10 percent of his class academically at Tracy High School, Ennis had life by the tail heading into the home stretch of his senior year.

But on the afternoon of May 26, 1981, Ennis lost his grip.

Like hundreds of his classmates, Ennis skipped school that day as part of an annual Tracy tradition known as Senior Ditch Day. He and a friend headed up to his family's cabin, located in the hills about 20 miles east of Sonoma. The two drove on an old public logging road in search of Ennis' younger brother, Mitchell, who had gone fishing. Ennis sat on the passenger's windowsill, his legs inside the car and his torso outside, when the driver lost control of the car and careened into a hillside. Ennis, at 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds, was in superb physical condition. But he was not much for a tree. He suffered multiple body fractures and serious head injuries.

That was the good news. The bad news was that the inner lining of Ennis' aorta, the major artery leading from the heart, had ruptured. Ennis lay on the road for more than two hours. An ambulance finally arrived and took him to a Sonoma hospital, where it was decided to transfer him to Doctors Medical Center in Modesto. His chances of survival were so slim that Medi-Flight wasn't used.

His dad, Jim, a teacher at Tracy High School, recalled facing the prospect of losing his oldest son. "I remember them moving him around on a bed and he was hooked up to a heart monitor. All of a sudden it made a straight line. What I didn't know was that they had pulled the cord out because they were moving him to another bed. They had to hold me back — I just about made a big dive onto the bed."

Later the same evening, Ennis underwent surgery to repair the damaged aorta. Doctors were working against an unforgiving clock. Had the aorta ruptured, they would have had only a few minutes to correct the problem. Fortunately, no rupture occurred; surgeons told the family it was a textbook operation.

Three days later, Ennis awoke from a coma. Eight days after that, he attended Tracy High's graduation ceremonies — in a wheelchair. His recovery was steady, although there were the usual odd moments associated with patients recovering from head trauma.

Like the time he asked his brother to go downtown and bring him back a piece of Tracy Boulevard. And the time he informed the family he had a date that night — with a Mrs. Boris Karloff.

He had been accepted at San Jose State University and gave that a try in the fall, but after a few months he went home. By the spring he was ready to return to classes, this time at San Joaquin Delta College. He later transferred to Pepperdine University, and received a degree in business administration in the spring of 1986.

From there he went on to the University of San Diego's law school, where he graduated last May. After working for a law firm in Tracy part of last summer, he accepted a job with a firm in San Diego.

Revamped guidelines hit hard



Charles Hoadley works on a Boeing 737 engine cowling at the Rohr Industries plant in Riverside.

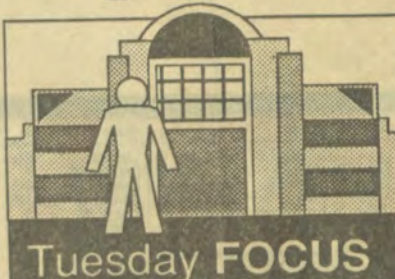
Troubled Rohr gets stuck in red tape

By MARK VEVERKA
Sun Business Writer

SAN DIEGO — Harry W. Todd, outgoing chief executive of Rohr Industries Inc., greeted shareholders and employees with warmth in his voice in the sun-washed reception area of the student center at the University of San Diego.

Saturday morning's annual shareholder meeting was his last as chairman and CEO of the Chula Vista-based maker of jet engine housings and aircraft components. Under his mercurial, 10-year reign, Rohr's sales more than doubled to \$1.1 billion by the end of the company's 1988 fiscal year.

But the fiduciary function in the weekend meeting wasn't so sunny.



Todd, and his successor, Robert W. Goldsmith, were hard-pressed to explain to shareholders why the company posted losses of \$11.4 million for the quarter ended Oct. 29.

Hundreds of employees — the company won't specify how many — were laid-off in the last year at the company's Riverside and Moreno Valley facilities, where about 2,850

people are still employed. Todd and Goldsmith said the bulk of the quarterly losses and the subsequent layoffs were caused by recently revamped government quality control guidelines on military contracts.

After the meeting, Todd said, "This is not a problem unique to Rohr; this is not a problem unique to Riverside."

But Rohr seems to have been hit especially hard by the problems caused by the red tape.

Goldsmith said that the way federal auditors monitored bonding operations of replacement parts for Grumman Corp. F-14 fighters prevented the company from operating at a normal rate. He said it caused production lines to be halted sever-

See ROHR/B5

USD is finished by half in 74-59 loss to St. John's

By Bill Center, Staff Writer
JAMAICA, N.Y. — The final score masked some of the embarrassment.

St. John's 74, USD 59 is somewhat respectable, especially for a basketball game at Alumni Hall, where the Redmen win 79 percent of the time.

But the numbers that hurt were 50 and 18. Those were the point totals for the Redmen and the Toreros, respectively, at halftime of this first-round game yesterday in the two-day, four-team Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament.

"It's hard to describe how we felt," said USD forward John Jerome, referring to a 16-0 St. John's run that turned an important test for the Toreros into an 18-2 rout in the game's first 6½ minutes. "We lost some control. We hurried... we hurried ourselves into a butt-kicking."

"I think we were intimidated," said Coach Hank Egan, whose Toreros will play South Alabama today in the consolation game. "It was our first time out playing someone with the reputation of a St. John's. We just didn't play. We had that catatonic state of look in our

See USD on Page H-7

USD: Toreros no match for 20th-ranked Redmen

Continued from H-1

eyes."

USD (2-2) staged a comeback toward respectability in the second half. Behind the play of guards Anthony Thomas, Gylan Dottin, Pat Holbert and Craig Cottrell, the Toreros outscored Coach Lou Carnesecca's 20th-ranked Redmen 41-24 after intermission to reduce a 32-point margin to 15.

But the game was long since over. "Let me say this and I won't expand on it," said Egan. "Mr. Carnesecca is a nice man."

Although he used starting forwards Malik Sealy, who had a game-high 20 points, and Bill Singleton most of the game, Carnesecca rested star point guard Greg "Boo" Harvey and 6-foot-11 center Rob Werdann most of the second half. Carnesecca also had the Redmen (4-1) use a zone defense through much of the final half.

"Give USD some credit," said Carnesecca, whose team will play Wright State today in the championship game. "I've been at the other end, too. The first half was probably as good a half as we've played in a while. The big thing was that USD had a tough time shooting the ball. We were certainly more aggressive than we've been."

The Toreros shot only 25 percent from the field in the first half. The Redmen shot 61.7 percent in the half, but 12 of their 21 field goals came on shots from 2 feet or closer. St. John's scored 10 points on rebound baskets, eight on lay-ins off steals and six on lay-ins off its offensive rotation.

"I'm not proud of the way we played, but I'm proud of my players," said Egan. "We settled down in the

second half."

USD was led by Dottin, who had 12 points and six rebounds. Jerome had 10 points and six rebounds.

The Toreros' dependence on the 6-8 Jerome, who had scored 65 points in USD's first three games, was evident in the first half. After scoring on a 12-foot jumper to tie the score at 2, Jerome didn't get his next basket until 6:37 was left in the half and St. John's was ahead, 36-10. In USD's 73-60 win at North Texas on Thursday, Jerome scored his team's first 11 points and finished with season highs of 28 points and 11 rebounds.

In the other game yesterday, Wright State (2-0) opened a 44-22 lead in the first half en route to a 96-82 victory over South Alabama (1-2).

Sophomore guard Mark Woods and freshman forward Bill Edwards scored 19 points apiece for Wright State. South Alabama, which had defeated San Jose State, 64-61, and lost to Arkansas, 105-90, entering this tournament, was led by guard Karl James' 25 points.

Notes — The attendance for the USD-St. John's game was 4,901... St. John's is 29-0 in the Lapchick tournament and has won its opening games by an average of 32.5 points... The Redmen finished second in the preseason National Invitation Tournament, losing to Kansas in the final... St. John's Sealy was 9-of-12 from the field, teammate Chuckie Spurling 5-of-6. Spurling scored 13 points... Wright State, an independent from Dayton, Ohio, is in its third season in Division I... South Alabama lost every key player from a team that made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season.

Wire services contributed to this report.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 4 - 1989

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

Egan slams the officials after Toreros lose in N.Y.

There was nothing funny about USD's 77-72 loss to South Alabama yesterday in the consolation game of the St. John's Tournament in New York.

Well, there was one thing.

"The officiating was a joke," said USD coach Hank Egan. "It's a shame. They were either incompetent or dishonest. I felt early on that we would be fighting against these officials all night long."

Like any coach, Egan is known for riding officials during games. Rare-

ly, if ever, does he place the blame on them for a Toreros loss, however. The circumstances surrounding yesterday's game made him wonder.

Time and again the whistle blew — and usually it was against the Toreros.

On one play, USD forward Kelvin Woods was knocked to the floor by South Alabama forward Karl Jones while attempting to grab a rebound. No whistle. Then James fell over Woods. Whistle. Tripping. Woods.

The most critical call came with three seconds remaining in the game. USD trailed 73-72 as sophomore guard Gylan Dottin drove to the basket. Dottin lost the ball as he was pushed from behind by South Alabama's John Jimmerson, but he recovered it and put up a shot. No foul was called on Jimmerson, but Dottin

was called for charging into Alex Sanderwood as he drove to the basket.

That was the last straw for Egan, whose response earned a technical foul from the officials. South Alabama guard Kevin McDaniel sank two free throws. McDaniel added two more to complete the scoring with one second left when USD's Brooks Barnhard committed an intentional foul in desperation.

South Alabama trailed much of the game, which meant it had to be more aggressive defensively against the Toreros. Still, the Jaguars committed just 11 fouls. USD had 21. That explained why USD was outscored at the free-throw line (21-of-25 to 3-of-6). USD had a 17-14 lead early in the game before a 10-0 run by South Alabama made it 24-17 with 10:19 remaining in the half. The Toreros cut the deficit to three points at 42-39 by halftime.

The Toreros (2-3) took control early in the second half and led by as many as nine points three times. USD led by six points 72-66 with less than two minutes remaining, but the Jaguars scored the game's last 11 points.

Dottin led the Toreros with 12 points and six rebounds. Senior forward John Jerome, who was selected to the all-tournament team, had 10 points and six rebounds.

St. John's won its tournament for the 15th time, beating Wright State 76-56 in yesterday's finals. St. John's advanced to the finals Saturday with a 74-59 win over USD.

USD continues the season Wednesday night against San Diego State at the Sports Arena.

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

BASKETBALL

Egan tells officials they're 'crooks' after 77-72 USD loss

By Bill Center, Staff Writer
JAMAICA, N.Y. — USD basketball coach Hank Egan had a few choice words for the officials who worked his team's game yesterday.

"You are crooks. You three are crooks," Egan shouted to Art McDonald, Bob Donato and Alonzo Holloway as they left the floor at St. John's Alumni Hall.

South Alabama had just rallied from a six-point deficit in the final 4½ minutes to defeat USD, 77-72, in the consolation game of the 15th annual Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament. St. John's won the tournament title for the 15th time, beating Wright State, 76-56.

Egan railed at the officials in a manner unprecedented in his five seasons at USD — maybe, he said, in his coaching career.

"In my 18 seasons as head coach, I can't remember an officiating team doing that to one of my teams," he said away from the floor. "I felt all day that they were trying to take the game away from us. In the second half, I felt that we were fighting the three of them."

"I don't believe they are honest. That game was a sham... a travesty. Either those three are incompetent or they are dishonest. They turned the game into an absolute joke. I hurt for kids who get jobbed by officials like that."

All three officials declined comment on Egan's remarks.

USD outscored South Alabama, 69-56, from the floor. But the Jaguars (2-2) had a 21-3 points edge from the foul line.

South Alabama went to the free-throw line 25 times, USD six. The officials whistled 21 fouls against the Toreros, 11 against the Jaguars.

USD (2-3) did not shoot a single one-and-one against a team that used a full-court press.

Several calls late in the game particularly irked Egan, who drew a technical foul in the final seconds.

With USD ahead, 72-67, and 1:54 remaining, South Alabama forward Karl James knocked Toreros for-

ward Kelvin Woods to the floor while trying to rebound a missed free throw. When James stumbled, over Woods, Woods drew his fifth foul, for tripping.

"That was the second time that happened in the game," said Egan.

With USD trailing by a point and three seconds left, Toreros guard Gylan Dottin was shoved in the back by South Alabama's John Jimmerson as Dottin drove the lane. Instead of drawing a foul, Dottin was whistled for charging into Alex Stanwood under the basket.

That was when Egan got the technical.

South Alabama scored four points in the final seconds, all on free

throws by guard Kevin McDaniels. It was McDaniels whose jumper from the top of the key with 24 seconds left had given the Jaguars the lead for good, 73-72.

"We played a lot better tonight than we did Saturday (in a 74-59 loss to St. John's)," said Egan. "If South Alabama beats us, that's one thing. But we didn't deserve to be beaten by the officials."

"This might be the all-time worst situation I've seen in all my career. This is the first time I've sat there thinking the officials were trying to take the game from us. And they did. You can tell them that."

"Tough loss," said center John Jerome, who led USD with 19 points.

"Live and learn. But I thought it was sad."

Jerome, who was named to the all-tournament team, is an active inside player, but he went to the foul line only once in 38 minutes after averaging 6.5 free throws in USD's first four games. Dottin had 15 points and five assists, Woods 12 points, and Anthony Thomas 10 points.

South Alabama jumped to a 30-19 lead in the first half before the Toreros rallied behind Dondi Bell, who scored seven quick points off feeds from Jerome and Dottin. USD took the lead in the second minute of the second half and held it until McDaniels' field goal in the final minute.

Modesto, CA
(Stanislaus Co.)
Bee
(Cir. D. 74,100
S. 80,000)

DEC 4 - 1989

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



Frankie Garland

New attorney gives thanks

More than 4,000 people were notified the day after Thanksgiving that they had passed last July's California State Bar examination. None was more thankful than Matthew James Ennis.

A standout basketball player who ranked in the top 10 percent of his class academically at Tracy High School, Ennis had life by the tail heading into the home stretch of his senior year.

But on the afternoon of May 26, 1981, Ennis lost his grip.

Like hundreds of his classmates, Ennis skipped school that day as part of an annual Tracy tradition known as Senior Ditch Day. He and a friend headed up to his family's cabin, located in the hills about 20 miles east of Sonoma. The two drove on an old public logging road in search of Ennis' younger brother, Mitchell, who had gone fishing.

Ennis sat on the passenger's windowsill, his legs inside the car and his torso outside, when the driver lost control of the car and careened into a hillside. Ennis, at 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds, was in superb physical condition. But he was no match for a tree. He suffered multiple body fractures and serious head injuries.

That was the good news. The bad news was that the inner lining of Ennis' aorta, the major artery leading from the heart, had ruptured. Ennis lay on the road for more than two hours. An ambulance finally arrived and took him to a Sonoma hospital, where it was decided to transfer him to Doctors Medical Center in Modesto. His chances of survival were so slim that Medi-Flight wasn't used.

His dad, Jim, a teacher at Tracy High School, recalled facing the prospect of losing his oldest son. "I remember them moving him around on a bed and he was hooked up to a straight monitor. All of a sudden it made a straight line. What I didn't know was that they had pulled the cord out because they were moving him to another bed. They had to hold me back — I just about made a big dive onto the bed."

Later the same evening, Ennis underwent surgery to repair the damaged aorta. Doctors were working against an unforgiving clock. Had the aorta ruptured, they would have had only a few minutes to correct the problem. Fortunately, no rupture occurred; surgeons told the family it was a textbook operation.

Three days later, Ennis awoke from a coma. Eight days after that, he attended Tracy High's graduation ceremonies — in a wheelchair. His recovery was steady, although there were the usual odd moments associated with patients recovering from head trauma.

Like the time he asked his brother to go downtown and bring him back a piece of Tracy Boulevard. And the time he informed the family he had a date that night — with a Mrs. Boris Karloff.

He had been accepted at San Jose State University and gave that a try in the fall, but after a few months he went home. By the spring he was ready to return to classes, this time at San Joaquin Delta College. He later transferred to Pepperdine University, and received a degree in business administration in the spring of 1986.

From there he went on to the University of San Diego's law school, where he graduated last May. After working for a law firm in Tracy part of last summer, he accepted a job with a firm in San Diego.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
North County
Blade Citizen

DEC 4 - 1989

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

Wednesday, December 6

Industry representatives and faculty from SDSU and USD who created the Institute for Quality and Productivity will hold a breakfast Conference Center in Alcala Park. Reservations: 260-4644.

The Foundation for Financial Education will sponsor a seminar on avoiding probate and taxes in trusts and wills from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the La Jolla Public Library, 7555 Draper St. Reservations: 535-9426.

USD falls in final seconds, 77-72

By The Associated Press

South Alabama's Kevin McDaniels' 18-foot jumper with 24 seconds left proved to be the University of San Diego's undoing Sunday.

McDaniels, who added four free throws in the final three seconds, led South Alabama to a 77-72 victory over USD to take third place in the Lapchick Memorial Tournament held in New York.

Trailing by one, USD took a timeout with 13 seconds left. But 10 seconds later Gylan Dottin

College basketball

was called for an offensive foul. San Diego coach Hank Egan was then charged with a technical foul for protesting the call. McDaniels made both free throws and he was intentionally fouled with a second left and made two more.

John Jerome led San Diego with 19 points and Dottin had 15.

St. John's 76, Wright St. 56

The Redmen led by 32 points at halftime. In Sunday's final, St. John's improved to 5-1 behind

Robert Werdann's 20 points and 16 rebounds.

N. Carolina 87, Towson St. 70

No. 17 North Carolina is 4-2 and has played all six of its games in the last 10 days. Smith hasn't had time to teach his players much lately.

"We haven't practiced in a week and we haven't been able to work on the things that we've needed to work on," said Pete Chilcutt, who scored 14 points against Towson State.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 4 - 1989

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

Friday, December 8

University of San Diego will host a breakfast briefing to preview its new customer service program for the business community from 7:30 to 9:30 at the school's Manchester Executive Conference Center. Information: 260-4644.

DEC 4 - 1989

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

Aztecs open a hectic week tonight against Texas Tech

By Jay Posner
Tribune Staff Writer

San Diego State's basketball team will begin a busy week at 7:30 tonight when it hosts Texas Tech at the Sports Arena.

The Aztecs also will entertain USD on Wednesday and USC on Saturday before taking a week-long break (from games) for final exams.

San Diego State will be trying tonight for its third straight win, but its first against a Division I team. After losing season-opening games to Villanova and James Madison, the Aztecs routed Chaminade and squeaked by UC Riverside.

Aztecs coach Jim Brandenburg was planning at least one change in his starting lineup for tonight, but whether junior Arthur Massey replaces senior Rodney Jones at point guard depends on Massey's physical condition. He suffered a hematoma behind his ear yesterday during practice and was forced to sit out the remainder of the workout.

Massey had his best game as an Aztec on Thursday against UC Riverside, scoring 10 points and grabbing a team-high eight rebounds. He has scored 20 points this year, two fewer than Jones.

Senior guard Michael Best and junior forward Shawn Jamison lead the Aztecs with 53 points each. As a team SDSU is averaging 60 points a game on mediocre 45.2 percent

shooting from the field.

Texas Tech opened the season with easy wins against Missouri-St. Louis (Division II), Midwestern State (NAIA) and Portland, which went 2-26 last season. The Red Raiders lost their first game Saturday, a 78-77 decision to host Austin Peay in the Acme Boot Showdown in Clarksville, Tenn.

Like Brandenburg, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers is coming off his first back-to-back losing seasons. The Red Raiders were 13-15 last season and 9-19 the previous one.

Brandenburg and Myers have been coaching rivals since the Texas high school state tournament in 1963. They have split two games since Brandenburg came to SDSU in 1987, with each team winning at home.

"He's always had good defensive teams with a lot of toughness and a lot of discipline, both offensively and defensively," Brandenburg said. "It looks like they're trying to play more up-tempo this year than they usually have."

The Red Raiders are averaging 88 points a game, with guards Jerry Mason (16.0) and Derek Butts (15.8) leading the way. The front-line starters are all returning lettermen: 6-9 center J.D. Sanders, 6-8 junior Steve Miles and 6-6 James Johnson. Guard Cleveland Phelps, like Butts, a junior college transfer, is averaging 12.5 points a game as the sixth man.

San Bernardino, CA
(San Bernardino Co.)
Sun
(Cir. D. 82,573
Cir. S. 88,323)

DEC 5 - 1989

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

Revamped guidelines hit hard



Charles Hoadley works on a Boeing 737 engine cowling at the Rohr Industries plant in Riverside.

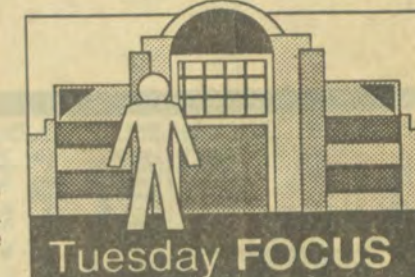
Troubled Rohr gets stuck in red tape

By MARK VEVERKA
Sun Business Writer

SAN DIEGO — Harry W. Todd, outgoing chief executive of Rohr Industries Inc., greeted shareholders and employees with warmth in his voice in the sun-washed reception area of the student center at the University of San Diego.

Saturday morning's annual shareholder meeting was his last as chairman and CEO of the Chula Vista-based maker of jet engine housings and aircraft components. Under his mercurial, 10-year reign, Rohr's sales more than doubled to \$1.1 billion by the end of the company's 1989 fiscal year.

But the fiduciary function in the weekend meeting wasn't so sunny.



Tuesday FOCUS

Todd, and his successor, Robert W. Goldsmith, were hard-pressed to explain to shareholders why the company posted losses of \$11.4 million for the quarter ended Oct. 29.

Hundreds of employees — the company won't specify how many — were laid-off in the last year at the company's Riverside and Moreno Valley facilities, where about 2,850

people are still employed.

Todd and Goldsmith said the bulk of the quarterly losses and the subsequent layoffs were caused by recently revamped government quality control guidelines on military contracts.

After the meeting, Todd said, "This is not a problem unique to Rohr; this is not a problem unique to Riverside."

But Rohr seems to have been hit especially hard by the problems caused by the red tape.

Goldsmith said that the way federal auditors monitored bonding operations of replacement parts for Grumman Corp. F-14 fighters prevented the company from operating at a normal rate. He said it caused production lines to be halted several times.

See ROHR/B5

DEC 6 - 1989

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

USD guard tries to get point

Strickland, offense struggle together

By Kirk Kenney 2955
Tribune Staff Writer

COLLEGE basketball has been a struggle for Wayman Strickland since the day he stepped on the court at USD.

It began when Strickland missed his first 12 shots in a preseason exhibition game last year against Athletes-In-Action.

"I don't think I've done that since about the fourth grade," Strickland said at the time. "The basket had a lid on it."

The lid never was lifted for Strickland last season. He shot 30 percent from the floor. Still, his primary responsibility was running the offense. There, too, Strickland struggled.

"The most difficult thing is probably making point guard-type decisions under pressure," said Strickland. "I handle the ball real well. That's not a problem. It's basically running the team, making sure other people get shots in the clutch, keeping the team in the offense and keeping the ball moving around."

"It's a real hard transition to make to Division I. You don't just walk out of high school and do it. I had to make a lot of adjustments."

He has been asked to make another one.

Strickland started each of this season's five games, but he will be on the bench at the begin-

ning of tonight's game against San Diego State at the Sports Arena. Junior transfer Pat Holbert will start at point guard in place of Strickland.

Things haven't gotten any better this season for Strickland, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound point guard from Rindon High in San Francisco. He's shooting 29.4 percent from the floor (10-for-34). To make matters worse, the Toreros offense has met with limited success under Strickland's direction.

"I thought he would come along quicker than he has," said USD coach Hank Egan. "He has moments when you think the answer is there, and then he has moments when you think it's not there at all."

Strickland played small forward at Rindon, although he did considerable ball-handling. He fits the mold of a point guard, and may be limited to that position since he hasn't shot well enough to play off-guard.

"We've kind of settled that if Wayman's going to do it, he's going to have to do it at point guard," said Egan. "He's at a point now with this program and with himself that I think he's either going to make it at the point and accept that role, or we're going to have to find

Please see TOREROS, D-8, Col. 1



Tribune photo

USD guard Wayman Strickland

USD vs. SDSU

Tonight at Sports Arena
7:30 p.m. — KFMB-760

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

DEC 6 - 1989

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

SDSU vs. USD: Big Game, Small Following

By CURT HOLBREICH
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—As rivalries go tonight's basketball game between San Diego State and the University of San Diego will not be confused with the ones being played this week on the East Coast in the nationally televised match up of Atlantic Coast and Big East conference teams.

SDSU and USD are not Top 20 powers preparing to put a national ranking and postseason hopes on the line; they are a pair of 2-3 teams trying to establish some credibility.

But in a city where the average college basketball game draws a couple of thou-

sand spectators, this game at 7:35 p.m. at the San Diego Sports Arena might be as good as it gets. The two leading programs in the city playing for the Mayor's Trophy.

Of course, the fact that the mayor has never attended the game to present the trophy might say something about the significance of the event in the overall scheme of the city. Nevertheless, the respective coaches were sounding this week as if the game did have some special meaning, even if it took the coaxing of questions from the media.

"I know this game is important to us," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We take it very seriously."

And from SDSU Coach Jim Branden-

burg: "It's important for us; it's important for basketball in this city."

Part of the reason the game might be missing some of the electricity of other inner-city rivalries is that almost all the players are from somewhere else. None of the projected starters and only five players from the teams combined are from San Diego County.

And while the coaches and players work to muster some enthusiasm for the game, the city has not wildly embraced the game. SDSU officials are predicting a crowd of between 3,500-4,000 in the 13,741-capacity Sports Arena.

The game resumes a series that had been

Please see GAME, C8

GAME

Continued from C1

contested almost annually since it began in 1962-63. The teams did not meet last season because they could not agree on an alternate date after their originally agreed upon date at the Sports Arena was taken by the Moscow Circus.

Until recently, the Aztecs had dominated the series, which began in 1962-63, winning 15 of the 23 games. But the Toreros had won the past three in a row before last year's break.

Just because the Aztecs and Toreros are back together on the court, that does not mean all will be settled among the city's college basketball teams this year. There is a third party involved: U.S. International.

The Gulls, the city's third major college program, will play SDSU for a consecutive season but

will not meet USD. For the second consecutive season, there is the possibility that no clear-cut champion will emerge from among the city's major college teams.

USD and USIU were unable to reach an agreement to continue the four-year-old series. The sticking point was USIU's request that for the first time some of the games be played on its home court at Golden Hall and that USD agree to use some referees of USIU's choosing.

With the USD-USIU series dead for now, tonight's game likely will have to serve as an unofficial city championship. For a city still trying to create a college basketball tradition, that will have to do for now.

Game Notes

The game is part of a double-header that will begin at 5:15 p.m. with a game between the San Diego State and University of San Diego women's teams. SDSU has won all 17 games in the series. The men's game will open the season's coverage of SDSU basketball on KFMB radio.

TOREROS: Strickland won't stop trying

Continued From D-1

somebody else to do it.

Strickland finally seemed to have gotten a handle on things as the 1988-89 season came to a close. USD came within four points of upsetting the heavily favored Pepperdine Waves, and Strickland was one of the reasons.

Afterward, Egan let it be known what he had gone through with his freshman point guard.

"I've been on him the whole year," said Egan. "I'd let him loose and yank him back, let him loose and yank him back."

Egan said he and Strickland have no problems off the court.

"It's not a personality conflict," said Egan. "On my part, it's frustration because I don't know if I'm not presenting it right, or whatever. He's probably frustrated, too, because I know he would like to help us win and do more."

"Maybe what he's doing sometimes is not what we ask him to do. There's no lack of trying on Wayman's part. If I knew the reason (why he's struggled), maybe I could address it better. I have addressed the

situation with Wayman. He's a nice person and a good kid. He's bright. We've discussed this thing and communicated about it. But on the floor ..."

Something gets lost in the translation when Strickland gets out on the

'Everybody wants to play a lot and everybody wants to start. But the most important thing is for our team to win.'

— Wayman Strickland

court. Egan wastes no time letting Strickland hear about it.

"Coach is not yelling at me to make me look like a fool," said Strickland. "He's trying to make me the best player I can be. Coach is a very fair man. If you do something wrong, he's going to tell you what he

thinks is the best way. He's doing his job and I'm trying to do mine."

"It's not anybody's fault. As a matter of fact, it might be my fault because I'm not making the right decisions. Coach is trying to work with me and I'm trying to get it done."

For now, he will be trying to get it done from off the bench.

"Everybody wants to play a lot and everybody wants to start," said Strickland. "But the most important thing is for our team to win. If we win (tonight), I'll be real happy because we need to get on a winning streak and get some things going."

"I'll be happy if I work my way back into the starting lineup, but the team has to come first. I'm going to do whatever I can whether it's cheering from the bench or playing on the court. I've been here a year and I know what I'm supposed to do, I just have to get a whole lot better at it."

One thing is certain — Strickland never will stop trying.

In that game last year against AIA, Strickland's 13th and final shot hit the front of the rim, bounced high off the backboard and fell through the hoop as the game ended.

A-20 The San Diego Union

Wednesday, December 6, 1989

Insurance: Gillespie changes state's rules

Continued from A-1

Gillespie readily acknowledged that "no one is exactly sure" how the process will work and that it will be some time before any changes occur. She did say with certainty that drivers in central Los Angeles — where insurance premiums are perhaps the highest in the state — would see lower rates.

The commissioner said the guidelines will not allow insurers to raise rates beyond the increase in the consumer price index. Last year's CPI increase was 4.4 percent.

Yet she added that the regulations will allow insurers to raise rates beyond that cap if they can prove the limit would deprive them of a reasonable profit, or fair rate of return.

Nevertheless, she predicted the regulations would provide some balance between the high city rates and cheaper premiums in less populated areas.

"There will be decreases for urban drivers and protection for rural and suburban drivers from unfair rate increases," Gillespie said at a news conference.

Gillespie was required to revamp the insurance rating system by Proposition 103, which seeks to base rates primarily on driving safety record, experience and number of miles driven rather than place of residence.

The landmark initiative, approved by voters in November 1988, also called for insurance rate rollbacks to 20 percent below 1987 levels. However, the California Supreme Court ruled in May that any rollbacks or future rates must not deny insurers a fair return.

That decision likely scuttled some or all of the rollbacks.

Gillespie has not yet established what the fair return standard should be, even though it is the key element that will determine how the new rate-setting formula will affect California drivers, and whether motorists will see the rollbacks.

The new regulations also prohibit inclusion of age, gender or marital status in insurance rate calculation. Gillespie said that change should benefit single, young male drivers, who traditionally have among the highest auto insurance rates.

Gillespie said the guidelines also enact the 20 percent "good driver" discount required by Proposition 103. But many insurers claim they already charge drivers with good records at least 20 percent less than problem drivers.

The commissioner said the impact of the new rating system depends on whether insurers can convince her that the regional cost factors are needed to earn a fair profit. Proposition 103 gives the commissioner considerable leeway in interpreting the regulations.

She told reporters that she was carrying out the law, no matter how much she disagreed with it. Gillespie, who on Monday withdrew from next year's race for commissioner, has long criticized the voter-approved initiative as unbalanced and unworkable.

were optimistic about the inclusion of the regional cost factors.

"That's exactly the same way we rate by territory," said Dan Dunmoyer, an analyst for the Personal Insurance Federation of California.

Richard Wiebe, a representative for the Alliance of American Insurers, said that the underlying costs of insurance — medical fees and litigation costs in particular — increase at a much faster rate than the cost of living does.



Associated Press

Roxani Gillespie
Insurance commissioner

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe
Times
(Cir. 2 x M. 5,000)

DEC 6 - 1989

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

Hahns provide gift to USC

Ernest and Jean Hahn, residents of Rancho Santa Fe, have donated \$1 million to the University of Southern California to assist in the development of the university's Center for Molecular Medicine.

Their gift will add to The Campaign for USC, the university's program to raise \$557 million by June 30, 1990. Hahn has chaired the Health Sciences Campaign Committee since its beginning in 1984.

"By supporting the Center for Molecular Medicine, the Hahns

will be helping scientists to understand and conquer ills ranging from the common cold to AIDS," Robert Tranquada, dean of the School of Medicine said.

Researchers at the Center for Molecular Medicine will concentrate their efforts on basic research utilizing tools of genetic engineering recombinant DNA.

Hahn, who became a USC trustee in 1981, recently was elected Life Trustee. His previous gifts to the university have included a central campus plaza, a patient care floor and the Ernest Hahn

Professorship in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Hahn is also a founding trustee of the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Desert, a trustee of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, Independent Colleges of Southern California and the University of San Diego.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 6 - 1989

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

Gillespie scraps rate-by-region insurance, limits premium raises

By Staff Writers 2955

SAN FRANCISCO — State Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie yesterday unveiled new insurance rate-setting guidelines that she said will lower premiums for urban drivers and allow no more than cost-of-living increases in the rates charged motorists in suburban and rural areas.

She said the new regulations implement Proposition 103 by scrapping the current insurance industry

practice of calculating premiums based primarily on where a driver lives — so-called "territorial rating" — and instead requiring that rates be based primarily on a driver's record.

But Gillespie said insurers could include some regional cost factors in assessing rates if the factors are justified. These "optional rating factors," as she called them, could include population density, medical costs, litigation rates, accident frequency and auto repair costs.

Some critics said those factors

create a loophole for insurers to continue the disputed territorial rating system while calling it something else.

Insurance companies have argued that without territorial rating, rates would go up sharply throughout California, except in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. Officials said yesterday it was uncertain at this point how the new rating system would affect San Diego or other par-

See Insurance on Page A-20

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcenter
(Cir. 2xM 5,000)

DEC 6 - 1989

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Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Solana Beach Sun

DEC 6 - 1989

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

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By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

Rivalry: Aztecs, Toreros clash tonight

Continued from C-1

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Both the Toreros and Aztecs have struggled offensively this season — USD shooting 43.9 percent from the field and SDSU shooting 43.6. But the Aztecs have been more impressive from the free-throw line (shooting 74.1 percent to USD's 56.3) and more impressive defensively — allowing opponents 56.4 points a game.

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Another example came in USD's 85-75 loss to San Diego State last night at the Sports Arena. A variety of mistakes prevented the Toreros (2-4) from beating SDSU (4-2) for the fourth straight time. Much of the problem can be traced to USD's inconsistency on offense and an inability to take command down the stretch.

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE



Aztecs' 7-foot-1 center Marty Dow fights to keep a rebound from USD's Randy Thompson (left) and Craig Cottrell

Tribune photo

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By Jay Posner
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That team now has won four straight games, something the Aztecs haven't done since late in the 1984-85 season. SDSU is now 4-2. USD is 2-4.

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AZTECS: Best is best at end against USD

Continued from D-1

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Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 27,430)

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From T.A. staff and wire reports

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The victory broke a four-year drought for the Aztecs against USD. The win, in front of 3,535 at the Sports Arena, also marked the first time in four seasons that San Diego State has won four straight games.

Shawn Jamison and Marty Dow scored 19 points each to lead the Aztecs (4-2). Michael Best added 18 points, five assists and four steals. Kelvin Woods scored 18 points and John Jerome scored 16 for the Toreros (2-4), who have lost three straight.

San Diego State registered its highest point total of the season, stretching a 44-41 halftime edge. The Aztecs' previous high was 67 points. Six second-half steals helped seal the victory.

"I thought this was a game where we did some good things and other things not so good," said Aztec Coach Jim Brandenburg. "The ball bounced our way tonight."

The Aztecs took a 71-62 lead on a three-point play by Dow with 7:38 remaining. But USD came back to cut the deficit to 73-70 with 5:03 remaining as Craig Cottrell scored six straight points before the Aztecs called time out.

San Diego State then put the game away with seven straight points. Best hit a 3-point shot, Arthur Massey scored off a Vern Thompson steal and Thompson hit two free throws for an 80-70 lead with 3:34 to play.

"We made a bunch of turnovers and missed some front ends of one-and-ones," said USD Coach Hank Egan. "Now we're trying to play catch-up and we don't do that very

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

Toreros beat Aztecs to end losing streak

Kathy Marpe didn't want to make it No. 18, so she gave the ball to Chris Enger.

Marpe's USD women's basketball team beat San Diego State, 76-68, before 307 last night at the Sports Arena. It was the first time in 17 career meetings USD has beaten SDSU, and the first since Marpe took over the Toreros program in 1979.

The difference was Enger, a 6-foot-4 freshman center from Vista High. She finished with 17 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots. SDSU (6-4) had no one to counter Enger, and paid for it.

Toreros: Enger helps beat Aztecs

Continued from E-1

"Give USD all the credit," SDSU first-year coach Beth Burns said. "They played a great game. But I also thought we took some big strides tonight."

SDSU averaged 26.3 turnovers its first three games but finished with 19 against USD. The Toreros (3-1) had 23. SDSU sophomore point guard Crystal Lee scored 20 and committed just six turnovers.

USD led, 34-32, at halftime. The Toreros kept the lead throughout the second half, thanks to Enger and Paula Mascari, who scored 17. SDSU's Julie Evans, who transferred from USD two years ago, scored 16.

"(SDSU) lost a lot of players from last year and they're rebuilding," Marpe said. "They've always been the best team in town — I think we took some steps forward tonight. This has been a goal of ours."

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
The Californian
(East County San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 100,000)

Mascari sparks USD

SAN DIEGO — Former Monte Vista High standout Paula Mascari helped the University of San Diego women's basketball team register a first Wednesday night at the Sports Arena.

Mascari, a senior guard, tossed in 17 points as the Toreros defeated the Aztecs for the first time in 18 meetings, 76-68.

Mascari netted a three-pointer from the top of the key to put USD in front 21-20. It was a lead the Toreros would never lose.

USD center Chris Enger finished with 17 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots. SDSU, which was 25-9 a year ago, is now winless after four starts. (wcd)

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

□ In conjunction with the School Graduate and Continuing Education at the University of San Diego, Storytellers of San Diego will present a program of stories from Soviet Union from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday in the Manchester Conference Center on the USD campus. Mission is \$5.

□ The San Diego Museum of Art

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By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

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See Rivalry on Page C-2

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 7 - 1989

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

Rivalry: Aztecs, Toreros clash tonight

Continued from C-1

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



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"They were talking a little bit," said Aztecs guard Michael Best. "I told Coach (Jim Brandenburg) yesterday they were running their mouths a little bit."

None of the Aztecs had ever played a game against USD, but Best remembered the teams' last contest. He

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Points: AZTECS: 85, USD: 75

AZTECS: Best is best at end agains

Continued From D-1

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Shawn Jamison and Marty Dow scored 19 points each to lead the Aztecs (4-2). Michael Best added 18 points, five assists and four steals. Kelvin Woods scored 18 points and John Jerome scored 16 for the Toreros (2-4), who have lost three straight.

San Diego State registered its highest point total of the season, stretching a 44-41 halftime edge. The Aztecs' previous high was 67 points. Six second-half steals helped seal the victory.

"I thought this was a game where we did some good things and other things not so good," said Aztecs Coach Jim Brandenburg. "The ball bounced our way tonight."

The Aztecs took a 71-62 lead on a three-point play by Dow with 7:38 remaining. But USD came back to cut the deficit to 73-70 with 5:03 remaining as Craig Cottrell scored six straight points before the Aztecs called time out.

San Diego State then put the game away with seven straight points. Best hit a 3-point shot, Arthur Massey scored off a Vern Thompson steal and Thompson hit two free throws for an 80-70 lead with 3:34 to play.

"We made a bunch of turnovers and missed some front ends of one-and-ones," said USD Coach Hank Egan. "Now we're trying to play catch-up and we don't do that very well."

San Diego State took its biggest lead of the first half, 25-19, on a 3-point shot by Best. The Toreros eventually went ahead 35-34 on a rebound basket by Jerome. Dow finished the first 20 minutes with 12 points, helping the Aztecs to their halftime lead.

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 7 - 1989

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

Toreras beat Aztecs to end losing streak

Kathy Marpe didn't want to make it No. 18, so she gave the ball to Chris Enger.

Marpe's USD women's basketball team beat San Diego State, 76-68, before 307 last night at the Sports Arena. It was the first time in 17 career meetings USD has beaten SDSU, and the first since Marpe took over the Toreros program in 1979.

The difference was Enger, a 6-foot-4 freshman center from Vista High. She finished with 17 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots. SDSU (0-4) had no one to counter Enger, and paid for it.

See 7

Toreras: Enger helps beat Aztecs

Continued from E-1

"Give USD all the credit," SDSU first-year coach Beth Burns said. "They played a great game. But I also thought we took some big strides tonight."

SDSU averaged 26.3 turnovers its first three games but finished with 19 against USD. The Toreros (3-1) had 23. SDSU sophomore point guard Crystal Lee scored 20 and committed just six turnovers.

USD led, 34-32, at halftime. The Toreros kept the lead throughout the second half, thanks to Enger and Paula Mascari, who scored 17. SDSU's Julie Evans, who transferred from USD two years ago, scored 16.

"(SDSU) lost a lot of players from last year and they're rebuilding," Marpe said. "They've always been the best team in town — I think we took some steps forward tonight. This has been a goal of ours."

DEC 7 - 1989

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

Mascari sparks USD

SAN DIEGO — Former Monte Vista High standout Paula Mascari helped the University of San Diego women's basketball team register a first Wednesday night at the Sports Arena.

Mascari, a senior guard, tossed in 17 points as the Toreros defeated the Aztecs for the first time in 18 meetings, 76-68.

Mascari netted a three-pointer from the top of the key to put USD in front 21-20. It was a lead the Toreros would never lose.

USD center Chris Enger finished with 17 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots. SDSU, which was 25-9 a year ago, is now winless after four starts. (wcd)

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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

□ In conjunction with the School Graduate and Continuing Education at the University of San Diego, Storytellers of San Diego will present a program of stories from Soviet Union from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday in the Manchester Conference Center on the USD campus. Mission is \$5.

□ The San Diego

DEC 7 - 1989

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

USD holds candlelight vigil for slain priests of El Salvador

University of San Diego law student Steve Smith is a long way from the bombing and bloodshed of San Salvador, where five Jesuit priests were tortured and killed last month. Nevertheless, Smith, 26, and others at the university say they feel a bond with the priests.

Last night, about 125 students and faculty members conducted a candlelight vigil on campus. They sang and offered a tribute to the priests and others — including nuns and missionaries — who have been killed in El Salvador's civil war.

"There was quite an outcry from the students and faculty here when the priests were murdered," said Smith, who held a candle. "There is a sense of solidarity with the Catholic priests because this is a Catholic campus."

Among those shot to death at the University of Central America in San Salvador on Nov. 16 were the rector of the university, the Rev. Ignacio Ellacuria; and the vice rector, the Rev. Ignacio Martin-Baro. Both were leading leftist intellectuals and outspoken critics of human-rights abuses by Salvadoran soldiers.

The other slain priests were the Rev. Segundo Montes, 56, an authority on human rights and immigration to the United States; the Rev. Joaquin Lopez y Lopez, 71; and the Rev. Amado Lopez, 53.

Killed with them were Juan Ramon Moreno, 56, a lay professor; Julia Ramos, the priests' cook; and



University of San Diego students and faculty at candlelight vigil honoring priests killed in El Salvador's war

her daughter, Celina, 15.

Members of the country's right-wing death squads were immediately suspected of killing them. One witness said he saw about 30 men in uniforms enter the priests' dormitory before the slayings.

The United States has spent more than \$3 billion in aid to prevent a rebel victory in El Salvador.

"There is a sense of wanting to say something to San Diego and to the campus community to create an awareness," Smith said of the deaths. "Those people faced death daily, and

it's important for me to be out here making a statement about the courage of those people."

One by one, 15 students, faculty members, priests and nuns walked up to a microphone to read a paragraph describing the circumstances that brought the priests and other slaying victims to El Salvador and how they were killed.

After each speaker said the name of the dead person, the audience responded by saying "presente," which means "present" in Spanish.

"By invoking their names and saying 'presente,' we invite them here into our presence," the Rev. Pat Arnold said.

He said the message of the slain priests to the United States is one of peace.

University President Arthur Hughes praised the vigil.

"It is extremely important that our students, and students everywhere, be sensitive to the atrocities that have occurred in El Salvador," Hughes said.



Sister Koh Do Yim of Korea, a USD student, joins in the vigil

JACCC Board Of Directors Names Three New Members

LOS ANGELES -- Steven Awakuni, Alan Furuta and Yoshi Honkawa were newly elected to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center board of directors at the November meeting of the board, it was announced last week by JACCC President Toshikazu Terasawa. They will all serve three-year terms.

Awakuni, an assistant vice president of Pacific Heritage Bank, is a graduate of California State University, Dominguez Hills, with a major in finance, with postgraduate courses in California banking at the University of San Diego. Active in the Japanese American Optimist Club, he is also a two-dan in the martial art of aikido.

Furuta, manager of the Sumitomo Bank of California's West Los Angeles office, served as general chairman of the 1987 Nisei Week Japanese Festival. A graduate of the University of Illinois with a major in history, he taught for a year in Chicago before coming to Los Angeles and joining the Sumitomo Bank, where he has worked for the past 17 years.

Honkawa is vice president for government and industry relations at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a position he has held for 15 years. Before Cedars-Sinai sought his skills in 1975, Honkawa served the Los Angeles County Health Services Department in a number of administrative positions for 20 years.

Born in Billings, Montana, Honkawa was attending the University of Washington at the outbreak of World War II. He joined the armed services, and it

wasn't until 14 years later that he completed his undergraduate education at USC. He was appointed by Governor Deukmejian to the California Health Policy and Data Advisory Commission in 1987 and chairs the American Hospital Association Political Action Committee. He is also president of the Japanese Community Foundation.

In other actions, the JACCC board voted to re-elect the following members to new three-year terms: George Aratani, Marie Doizaki, Noritoshi Kanai, Masami Kitano, Frank Kuwahara, Edward Nakata, Toshikazu Terasawa, Kathryn Doi Todd, Tatsuo Frank Yamane, Leonard Yamasaki and H. Carroll Parish.

Toshikazu Terasawa was re-elected president, and Frank Kuwahara, chairman of the board, of the cabinet to serve the one-year term ending in October, 1990.

Other officers re-elected were H. Carroll Parish, Koshiro Torii, Les Hamasaki, Edward Nakata, Kathryn Doi Todd, Akemi Miyake, Ronald Akashi, Minoru Tonal, vice presidents; Frances Hashimoto, secretary; Ethel Kohashi, assistant secretary; Katsuyoshi Ogawa, assistant treasurer; and Haruo Yamashiro, historian.

Newly elected to the cabinet were Richard Sherwood, Koji Yamashita and George Aratani, vice presidents; and Henry Y. Ota, treasurer.

The board also elected William Clossey, Reiko Fukawa, Eiichi Hamanishi and Takashi Maruyama to three-year terms on the board of governors.

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DEC 7 - 1989

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



San Diego State's Shawn Jamison, who scored 19, drives past the Toreros' John Jerome.

Aztecs end drought against the Toreros with 85-75 victory

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

Four seasons have passed since San Diego State beat USD in a men's basketball game — four seasons, too, since the Aztecs won four games in a row.

Last night, they put an end to both droughts — defeating their cross-town rivals, 85-75, before a bipartisan crowd of 3,535 in the Sports Arena.

The Aztecs (4-2) won with timely defense and by putting together their best offensive performance of the young season.

"I think we're just starting to come together," said guard Arthur Massey, one of eight new players on the Aztecs' roster. "We're starting to understand what each of us can do."

SDSU's highest point total in its first five games was 67. It surpassed that last night with eight minutes to play. Center Marty Dow, forward Shawn Jamison and guard Michael Best led the offensive surge. Dow and Jamison scored 19 points apiece. Best finished with 18 points, five assists, four steals and — most important for him — zero turnovers.

"I thought this was a game where we did some good things and other things not so good," Brandenburg said. "Truthfully, the ball bounced our way tonight."

Brandenburg wasn't just being gracious in victory. The Toreros (2-4) actually outplayed the Aztecs in several phases of the game. USD shot 50.3 percent from the field to SDSU's 47.8. It also out-rebounded the taller

Aztecs, 38-34.

But down the stretch, it was SDSU's defense that dealt USD its third straight defeat. The Aztecs finished with 10 steals, six in the second half. On several other occasions, they disrupted USD's offensive rhythm by knocking passes out of bounds or back toward the center line.

"They kept trying to go in there in the second half," Brandenburg said. "We got our hands on the ball and

See Aztecs on Page E-4

DEC 8 1989

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

E-6 SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

Friday, December 8, 1989

Toreros travel to UCLA tomorrow for another learning experience

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

One week it's St. John's and the next week it's UCLA. Who do the members of the USD basketball team think they are, anyway?

"We're going to find out," said USD coach Hank Egan.

The Toreros find out tomorrow at 1 p.m. when they play UCLA at Pauley Pavilion. The game — the first ever between the schools — will be televised live on Prime Ticket.

The Toreros (2-4) were initiated by a major college powerhouse last week when they played 15th-ranked St. John's in New York. It was over early. USD trailed 50-18 at halftime before losing 74-59.

Bring on the Bruins? UCLA (3-0) is ranked 13th in the nation.

"Hopefully, all this is a good experience," said Egan. "If we keep this in perspective, then it's a pretty healthy chunk that we bit off early in the season to make this a better ballclub down the road and to get some exposure."

"If it snowballs and the kids get a feeling like they've let people down because they haven't done better, then I think it's gone the other way. That's for me to take care of."

USD guard Gylan Dottin, for one, doesn't believe the Toreros will behave as poorly against the Bruins as they did against St. John's.

"I don't think it will affect us as much playing UCLA," said Dottin. "I guess it's because of that East Coast and West Coast thing. Everyone says East Coast teams are more aggressive."

Dottin doesn't figure to be intimidated by the 10 NCAA championship banners hanging from the rafters, either.

"We used to play there for Slam 'N' Jam league tournaments in the summer," said Dottin, who grew up in Orange County. "It is going to be different. Back then, they would section it off and have two or three games going at once. This time we're the main attraction."

"But I like big crowds. It gets the adrenaline pumping. We're due for one of these big games. Hopefully, this will be the one."

USD can thank UCLA coach Jim Harrick for the opportunity. Harrick was an assistant coach for the Bruins in the late 1970s before getting the head coaching job at Pepperdine in 1979. He returned to UCLA last season, but hasn't forgotten his roots in the West Coast Conference.



"We need to expose the kids to that kind of caliber of play. Hopefully, we can get them to rise to the occasion."

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"I wanted to give the WCC an opportunity," said Harrick. "I offered and if they accepted, fine. If they didn't, fine. We've got Santa Clara and San Diego this year and Pepperdine and St. Mary's next year.

"The minus is you're playing somebody on their home court without a return game. There's a good chance you don't win."

Winning isn't everything. Of course, it would make the experience more enjoyable.

"We need to expose the kids to that kind of caliber of play," said Egan. "Hopefully, we can get them to rise to the occasion."

"We have to make a respectable showing for them to have you back. You can't be a complete pushover because that's not what they want."

If Egan could have what he wants it would be to play teams such as St. John's and UCLA every year. He just wouldn't play both the same week.

"I wouldn't like to do that," said Egan, "but you don't get a lot of opportunities."

NOTES — Dottin, sophomore forward Kelvin Woods and senior center John Jerome have solidified their spots in the starting lineup. Junior forward Anthony Thomas and junior guard Pat Holbert are attempting to complete the starting lineup.

Jerome leads the Toreros with 18.3 points and 8.0 rebounds a game. Dottin is the team's only other player in double figures with 11.1. Woods scored a season-high 18 points in Wednesday's 85-75 loss to San Diego State. Thomas has averaged 10 points the past four games and Holbert has taken over for Wayman Strickland at point guard.

Sophomore forward Don MacLean leads UCLA with 20 points a game. Senior forward Trevor Wilson (17.3 points) is the only other player in double figures for the Bruins.

MacLean and senior center Kevin Walker give the Bruins a pair of 6-10 starters. Sophomore guards Gerald Madkins and Darriek Martin complete the starting lineup. Of the 13 players on UCLA's roster, 11 are from the Los Angeles area.

Pauley Pavilion is celebrating its 25th anniversary. It's been a nice home for the Bruins. UCLA is 350-37 (a .904 winning percentage) there.

Schizas presented proof to the court that the student had completed 25 hours of community service.

Robinson said 26 other members or initiates of the Sigma Chi fraternity chapter who participated in the May 20 cross-burning as part of a fraternity ritual weren't charged because of a lack of evidence.

However, under an agreement with the university, the students were to perform similar volunteer

service with a community group, Robinson said.

Allegations of racism surfaced after the May 20 incident, and park rangers had reported finding at least eight other crosses in the preserve over a two-year period.

Schizas wrote a statement denying the cross-burning was a racial matter. He said it had a pseudo-religious purpose and was not tied to the Ku Klux Klan.

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TV-RADIO: FRITZ QUINDT

Marathon wants to be ready for prime time

VITALE'S DANDIES OF THE DECADE

Dick Vitale, who celebrated his 10th anniversary as ESPN basketball analyst during this week's Atlantic Coast-Big East Challenge series, offers his all-1980s team, the "Dandies of the Decade":

Category	"Dandies"
Top guards	Michael Jordan, North Carolina; Isiah Thomas, Indiana
Top forwards	Danny Manning, Kansas; Chris Mullin, St. John's
Player of the decade	Patrick Ewing, Georgetown
Coach of the decade	Denny Crum, Louisville
Team of the decade	North Carolina, 1982

10 a.m. NBC's A-Team, Dick Enberg and Bill Walsh, are the announcers ... Channel 8 is carrying the CBS double-header, Cowboys-Eagles (Verne Lundquist-Terry Bradshaw) and Giants-Broncos (Pat Summerall-John Madden) starting at 10 a.m. ... ESPN's prime-time game is Patriots-Dolphins. ... Ratings update: Up at CBS (two percent), ABC (eight percent) and ESPN (13 percent) and down at NBC (two percent) ...

Brent Musburger and the gang at "The NFL Today" did a dandy job of botching Sunday's postgame show, breathlessly convincing viewers that the Packers had lost to the Buccaneers. Why didn't CBS just put the game on the air with Green Bay undertaking its last-minute, game-winning drive? ... HBO's "Inside the NFL," once an enjoyable hour of highlights, is now a weekly ... er, weekly show that has run out of steam. The NFL Films footage was always the star of the show, now only 12 minutes or so run. As for the format, it is hard to tell if the buffoonery by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti is called for in the script or comes naturally.

Pay-per-Padres — The San Diego Cable Sports Network and the Padres, expected to sign a new three-year contract today, priced a 50-game pay-per-view package at \$187.50, or \$3.75 per telecast. Last year's 40-game package cost \$140, \$3.50 per. Single games cost \$6.96.

Notes and static — About 25,000 households signed to watch last night's Leonard-Duran fight on pay-

per-view, according to Cox Cable ... XTRA-AM, which put the word out that it might broadcast this week's CIF-San Diego Section high school football championships and the remainder of USD's basketball schedule, has withdrawn its good intentions. The new word: Both would have lost money ... Prime Ticket will televise tomorrow's USD-UCLA (Geoff Witche-Quinn Buckner) and USC-San Diego State (Tom Kelly-Paul Sunderland) basketball games ...

You know acquiring big-time sports programming has become habit-forming when TNT, the day it paid \$650 million for cable rights to the NBA, admits that it can't turn a profit because of rising rights fees ... Deposed NBC Sports boss Michael Weisman returned to work Monday as executive producer of the sagging "The Pat Sajak Show" on CBS ... Variety reported that a merger of Prime Ticket (3.8 million subscribers) and SportsChannel of Los Angeles (90,000 and dropping) is in the works. But a) SportsChannel's rights to Dodgers and Angels programming goes on the auction block again in 1991 anyway and b) if SportsChannel were to fold, wouldn't it be easy for Prime Ticket to just pick up the pieces?

DEC 9 - 1989

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

After a junior-college odyssey, Shawn Jamison's next stop is ...

THE COMFORT ZONE

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

The odyssey was unplanned. One place Shawn Jamison never had heard of simply led to another. The only common thread was basketball.

First came a community college in Casper, Wyo. "Driving down the road, there was just land and snow," Jamison said. "I used to wonder what the heck I was doing up there. So cold. So cold."

Then came another in Pratt, Kan. "Nice people but flat, flat, flat," Jamison said.

Now, after a two-year course in U.S. geography, basketball has brought him home: to Southern California, to family, to the comfort zone.

"It feels good to be back in the sun, feels right," said Jamison, a 6-foot-8, 235-pound junior forward at San Diego State. "This is what I wanted."

And what Coach Jim Brandenburg had hoped for.

Through six games and four victories, Jamison is leading the Aztecs in scoring at 15 points per game, rebounding at 6.2 per game and spectacular dunks, of which he has several. Tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena against USC, he will attempt to lead his new team to a fifth consecutive victory.

"I'm not at the top of my game yet, but I'm on my way up," he said.

Jamison's comment was full of confidence, yet appropriate. Up, after all, is his favorite direction. Point guards dribble and drive. Centers shuffle and box out.

Jamison jumps — high enough to grin at a rim; high enough to draw all eyes his direction.

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

Memorial



Part of the crowd of mourners at the University of San Diego.

Slain priests, laywomen remembered

Students, faculty and staff gathered this week at the University of San Diego to commemorate the deaths of the six Jesuit priests and two laywomen slain Nov. 16 in El Salvador.

University officials estimated a crowd of 150 carried lighted candles from the buildings scattered over the campus on Wednesday. They walked to the Student Center where the ceremony was held outside. An agape, or Christian love feast, was held in the center where bread was shared and prayers offered.

Kathleen Dugan, a professor in the Religious Studies Department and chairman of the Social Issues Committee on campus, said the memorial was being done in Central American style, with each person called to remembrance by the assembled mourners and considered as present among the people.

As each name was called, the crowd answered "presente," or present, and an assigned person read a statement as if it came from the person to be memorialized. "Their spirit still remains among us," Dugan said.

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read the memorial for Ignatius Elacuria, the Jesuit president of the University of Central America. He spoke about Elacuria's work at the University in San Salvador and his attempts to negotiate peace between the government and the rebel forces in El Salvador.

"This isn't just to memorialize those few killed recently. It's for the thousands slain in El Salvador during the past years, especially the four women and Archbishop Oscar Romero," Dugan said.

Four women, three nuns and a laywoman, were intercepted and slain while driving from the airport to their mission station on Dec. 2, 1980, and Romero was slain while saying Mass in a hospital chapel on March 24, 1980.

The program was sponsored by the Social Services Committee and Campus Ministry.



Korean student Sister Koh at USD ceremony.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UCLA will teach next game class for USD



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The message: They can run, but they cannot hide. Or was it: They can run, but they'd better not stop?

"I just wanted them to understand," Egan said yesterday, "that no matter what's happening, whether it's going good for you or bad for you, whether it's on television or in Pauley Pavilion or the USD Sports Center, the one thing you have to bring is your competitiveness."

It was not the most graceful of lessons. The Toreros, now 2-4 after Wednesday's loss to San Diego State, not only were dominated by the St. John's team, but were intimidated to boot — by the 15th-ranked Redmen's reputation, by the crowd, by the trip to Jamaica, N.Y.

The whole thing was a mess. But was it a waste?

The answer may come quickly today, when the Toreros travel to Westwood to play 13th-ranked UCLA (Prime Ticket, 1 p.m.). This marks the first time in Egan's recollection that one of his USD teams has played two Top 20 schools in a week.

"I'm not so sure it's a good idea, either," he added.

Certainly, Pauley Pavilion is not the ideal place to salvage one's psychological wounds. Ten NCAA championship banners hang from the rafters, and the current UCLA edition, while unlikely to prompt invocations of John Wooden's name, is creditable.

Four starters return from a team that went 21-10 in 1988, Jim Harrick's first year as coach. The Bruins are 3-0 this season.

For USD, it could be St. John's all over again. Still, Harrick, who coached at Pepperdine prior to his ascension and thus is intimately acquainted with the West Coast Conference, senses a method in the Toreros' scheduling madness.

"I did that a lot at Pepperdine. I played a lot of games like that," Harrick said. "It always worked out for us."

"You take your team on the road to learn how to play on the road. You take a team in adverse situations in

On the horizon, meanwhile, is a bluer sky: eight straight home games, beginning in a week and including USD's first three conference games, against Santa Clara, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

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"Not to take anything away from San Diego State, but I really thought we were going to play better than that," Egan said. "We didn't do a very good job defensively — they got a lot of cheap baskets."

"We went through the game, and executed and tried and everything — never quit — but never, ever really went after it."

Such an effort in Pauley Pavilion likely would dig the Toreros a grave. Though UCLA has not impressed its coach, the Bruins have a solid 1-2 offensive punch in forwards Don MacLean (20 points a game) and Trevor Wilson (17.3 points and a team-high 9.3 rebounds).

"We've been struggling to get some consistency," Harrick said. "We're young at the guard line (sophomores Gerald Madkins and Darrick Martin start), and I've been playing a lot of guys, trying to get the combination I want."

Notes — Egan was uncertain of his starting lineup. If he decides to go with a smaller, quicker group, then 6-foot-8 senior John Jerome will start at center. If not, Jerome, whose scoring and rebounding averages (18.3 and 8.0, respectively) lead the team, moves to forward — with 6-8 freshman Brooks Barnard or 6-8 junior Shawn Hamilton possibly getting the

Marathon wants to be ready for prime time

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VITALE'S DANDIES OF THE DECADE

Dick Vitale, who celebrated his 10th anniversary as ESPN basketball analyst during this week's Atlantic Coast-Big East Challenge series, offers his all-1980s team, the "Dandies of the Decade":

Category	"Dandies"
Top guards	Michael Jordan, North Carolina; Isiah Thomas, Indiana
Top forwards	Danny Manning, Kansas; Chris Mullin, St. John's
Player of the decade	Patrick Ewing, Georgetown
Coach of the decade	Denny Crum, Louisville
Team of the decade	North Carolina, 1982

10 a.m. NBC's A-Team, Dick Enberg and Bill Walsh, are the announcers ... Channel 8 is carrying the CBS double-header, Cowboys-Eagles (Verne Lundquist-Terry Bradshaw) and Giants-Broncos (Pat Summerall-John Madden) starting at 10 a.m. ... ESPN's prime-time game is Patriots-Dolphins ... Ratings update: Up at CBS (two percent), ABC (eight percent) and ESPN (13 percent) and down at NBC (two percent) ...

Brent Musburger and the gang at "The NFL Today" did a dandy job of botching Sunday's postgame show, breathlessly convincing viewers that the Packers had lost to the Buccaneers. Why didn't CBS just put the game on the air with Green Bay undertaking its last-minute, game-winning drive? ... HBO's "Inside the NFL," once an enjoyable hour of highlights, is now a weekly — er, weekly show that has run out of steam. The NFL Films footage was always the star of the show, now only 12 minutes or so run. As for the format, it is hard to tell if the buffoonery by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti is called for in the script or comes naturally.

Pay-per-Padres — The San Diego Cable Sports Network and the Padres, expected to sign a new three-year contract today, priced a 50-game pay-per-view package at \$187.50, or \$3.75 per telecast. Last year's 40-game package cost \$140, \$3.50 per. Single games cost \$6.96.

Notes and static — About 25,000 households signed to watch last night's Leonard-Duran fight on pay-

per-view, according to Cox Cable ... XTRA-AM, which put the word out that it might broadcast this week's CIF-San Diego Section high school football championships and the remainder of USD's basketball schedule, has withdrawn its good intentions. The new word: Both would have lost money ... Prime Ticket will televise tomorrow's USD-UCLA (Geoff Witche-Quinn Buckner) and USC-San Diego State (Tom Kelly-Paul Sunderland) basketball games

You know acquiring big-time sports programming has become habit-forming when TNT, the day it paid \$650 million for cable rights to the NBA, admits that it can't turn a profit because of rising rights fees ... Deposed NBC Sports boss Michael Weisman returned to work Monday as executive producer of the sagging "The Pat Sajak Show" on CBS ... Variety reported that a merger of Prime Ticket (3.8 million subscribers) and SportsChannel of Los Angeles (90,000 and dropping) is in the works. But a) SportsChannel's rights to Dodgers and Angels programming goes on the auction block again in 1991 anyway and b) if SportsChannel were to fold, wouldn't it be easy for Prime Ticket to just pick up the pieces?

After a junior-college odyssey, Shawn Jamison's next stop is ...

THE COMFORT ZONE

By Chris Clarey
Staff Writer

The odyssey was unplanned. One place Shawn Jamison never had heard of simply led to another. The only common thread was basketball.

First came a community college in Casper, Wyo. "Driving down the road, there was just land and snow," Jamison said. "I used to wonder what the heck I was doing up there. So cold. So cold."

Then came another in Pratt, Kan. "Nice people but flat, flat, flat," Jamison said.

Now, after a two-year course in U.S. geography, basketball has brought him home: to Southern California, to family, to the comfort zone.

"It feels good to be back in the sun, feels right," said Jamison, a 6-foot-8, 235-pound junior forward at San Diego State. "This is what I wanted."

And what Coach Jim Brandenburg had hoped for. Through six games and four victories, Jamison is leading the Aztecs in scoring at 15 points per game, rebounding at 6.2 per game and spectacular dunks, of which he has several. Tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena against USC, he will attempt to lead his new team to a fifth consecutive victory.

"I'm not at the top of my game yet, but I'm on my way up," he said.

Jamison's comment was full of confidence, yet appropriate. Up, after all, is his favorite direction. Point guards dribble and drive. Centers shuffle and box out.

Jamison jumps — high enough to grin at a rim; high enough to draw all eyes his direction.

"He really gets off the ground," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team lost, 85-75, to the Aztecs on Wednesday. "He's 6-8, but he plays a lot bigger than that because of the length of his arms and his jumping ability."

For now, that ability will have to compensate for Jamison's lack of polish in other areas. His outside jumpers do not yet go through baskets. His decisions do not always make good sense.

"Shawn's a very talented athlete, but he's still raw," Brandenburg

said.

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See Jamison on Page D-2



The San Diego Union
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"I'm not an introvert, it's a good idea for them to grow, so that when you get down into your conference and you go into San Francisco and Santa Clara, your team is ready to play in that atmosphere."

Egan is hoping for such a response from his own club, which is completing perhaps the most trying stretch on its calendar. After today, the Toreros will have played five straight games on the road; they've lost three of the first four.

On the horizon, meanwhile, is a bluer sky: eight straight home games, beginning in a week and including USD's first three conference games, against Santa Clara, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

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"We went through the game, and executed and tried and everything — never quit — but never ever really call at center. The tallest player on the team, 6-9 junior Dondi Bell, started at center against San Diego State, but played only 15 minutes because of foul trouble."

The only other USD player scoring in double figures is guard Gylan Dotin at 11.2 ... UCLA is last in the Pacific 10 in rebounding, and got clobbered on the boards (45-24) by Santa Clara in a 66-62 non-conference victory.

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strike-shortened 1982 football team with

Wilson leads Bruins over USD

Power forward scores 25 points in 83-74 victory

By The Associated Press

Trevor Wilson powered a pivotal second-half run with 10 of his season-high 25 points, and 13th-ranked UCLA held off the University of San Diego 83-74 Saturday at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins, who equalled last year's 4-0 start with the victory, also got 14 points from sophomore Gerald Madkins — 12 on 3-pointers. The defeat was the fourth in a row for the Toreros (2-5), who were facing UCLA for the first time in the school's history and had never faced a team ranked this high in the national polls. San Diego was led by John Jerome with 20 points.

After an offensive rebound and lay-in by Jerome helped erase UCLA's nine-point halftime lead and tie the score 49-49 with 13:16 to play, the Bruins went back up by six.

Sophomore Wayman Strickland's 3-point shot trimmed UCLA's margin to 59-58 with 8:44 remaining, but that was as close as San Diego came.

Syracuse 92, Canisius 72
At Buffalo, N.Y., Stephen Thompson, Billy Owens and Derrick Coleman combined for 60 points as top-ranked Syracuse (6-0) broke to an early 16-point lead and cruised to a victory over Canisius (1-4).

Kansas 150, Kentucky 95
At Lawrence, Kan., Terry Brown and Rick Calloway led a record scoring binge as No. 2 Kansas (9-0) routed Kentucky, the most points Kansas has ever scored and the most Kentucky (3-2) has ever given up.

Georgetown 81, Rice 60
At Landover, Md., third-ranked Georgetown (5-0) extended its home winning streak to 22 games with a victory over Rice, getting 23 points from Alonzo Mourning.

Missouri 88, Old Dominion 75
At Norfolk, Va., Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler each scored 23 points



UCLA's Trevor Wilson (4) plays tough defense against John Jerome of the University of San Diego during the first half of Saturday's match up at Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins defeated the Toreros, 83-74.

and No. 4 Missouri (7-0) had runs of 8-0 in the first half and 11-0 in the second in beating Old Dominion (2-2).

Oklahoma 89, UNLV 81
At Norman, Okla., Terry Evans made all six of his 3-point tries and scored 24 points, leading No. 12 Oklahoma (4-0) to a victory over No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas (3-2).

Michigan 113, Duke 108 (OT)
At Ann Arbor, Mich., Sean Higgins

scored seven of his 32 points in overtime, leading No. 8 Michigan (5-1) to a win over No. 6 Duke (3-2), which lost for the second time this week.

Illinois 96, Metro St. 62
At Champaign, Ill., Coach Lou Henson got his 300th victory as Illinois' head coach as the seventh-ranked Illinois (5-0) trounced Metro State of Denver (1-4) in the championship game of the 11th annual Illini Classic.

Arkansas 166, U.S. International 101

At Fayetteville, Ark., sophomore Lee Mayberry's career-high 31 points led eight Arkansas players in double figures and the 10th-ranked Razorbacks (5-0) set school records for points, field goals and shots taken in crushing defenseless U.S. International (2-6).

Louisville 75, W. Kentucky 61
At Louisville, Ky., Everick Sullivan scored six of his 20 points during a 14-4 run early in the second half that enabled No. 11 Louisville (6-1) to overcome its worst shooting performance of the season and beat Western Kentucky (3-5).

Indiana 92, Long Beach St. 75
At Bloomington, Ind., freshmen Eric Anderson, a starter, and Lawrence Funderburke, a reserve, each scored 26 points as No. 14 Indiana (6-0) beat Long Beach State (4-1) to win the 16th annual Indiana Classic and run its perfect record in the tourney at 32-0.

St. John's 58, Hofstra 47
At New York, Boo Harvey scored 15 points and No. 15 St. John's (6-2) struggled to a victory over Hofstra (6-2).

Iowa 87, North Carolina 74
At Iowa City, Iowa, Ray Thompson celebrated his return to the starting lineup with 27 points, and Iowa (6-0) held off a second-half charge by No. 17 North Carolina (4-4) to remain unbeaten.

Alabama 71, E. Kentucky 52
At Birmingham, Ala., 14 of 15 No. 21 Alabama (5-1) players saw action in a win over E. Kentucky (2-4).

West Virginia 97, No. 22 Pitt 93
Morgantown, W. Va., Tracy Shelton scored 36 points, including 24 in the second half, and Charles Becton added 19 to spark West Virginia (2-2) to a double-overtime upset of No. 22 Pittsburgh (2-3).

Penn St. 61, Temple 59
At State College, Pa., Freddie Barnes scored 17 points and Monroe Brown made two free throws with 25 seconds left as Penn State (5-0) upset No. 23 Temple (2-2) in the Atlantic 10 opener for both teams.

Florida 85, James Madison 77
At Orlando, Fla., Dwayne Schintzius had 25 points before fouling out, and Brian Hogan made six straight free throws, scoring all of his points in the final 30 seconds, as No. 25 Florida (2-1) held off James Madison (4-2).

USD stopped by the Bruins



Toreros guard Wayman Strickland tries to move past Gerald Madkins during UCLA's 83-74 victory. USD, which trailed by nine at the half, closed to 62-60 with 7:13 left before the 13th-ranked Bruins pulled away. Story — H-5.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toreros have nothing to fear in 9-point loss to UCLA

By a Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — The USD Toreros departed UCLA's Pauley Pavilion yesterday afternoon bloodied but unbowed, which is a 50-percent improvement over last weekend's work.

An 83-74 loss to the nation's 13th-ranked college basketball team, after all, is no cause for shame. Depending upon one's perspective — and memory — it even may prompt the slightest good vibration.

It was just a week ago that Coach Hank Egan's young USD players traveled to Jamaica, N.Y., home of the 15th-ranked St. John's Redmen, with fear in their eyes and intimidation on their breath. They were detected immediately.

That game was over before it was over: a 50-18 loss to St. John's at halftime, a 74-59 final.

"They got slightly catatonic back there," Egan recalled, smiling tightly.

How quickly they forget — and thank goodness for small favors. Yesterday, faced with a similar situation, the Toreros (2-5) played with surprising composure and efficiency before 5,714 UCLA fans.

In fact, they made a game of it, to the consternation of UCLA coach Jim Harrick. Harrick liberally substituted the Bruins' second line of talent, but with his heavily favored team leading only 62-60 with 7:13 left, he was forced to reinsert his stars.

"They (the Toreros) didn't come in

here and lay down," said Harrick, the former Pepperdine head coach. "They were very competitive... Shoot, they had a chance, a good chance, and that's all you expect — an equal chance."

The same USD team that had looked so flat in a 10-point loss to San Diego State at midweek did indeed have a chance against the Bruins. The Toreros shot 43 percent from the field, to UCLA's 44 percent, and were out-rebounded only 45-39, despite an obvious size disadvantage on the front line.

"I don't think we were intimidated by them," said John Jerome, who started at center despite standing only 6-foot-8. Jerome finished with 20 points, leading five USD players in

double figures.

"We were scared and we showed it in the extreme against St. John's," Jerome said. "Here, we were calmer, more settled. And that's what we've got to gain: to learn how to avoid all the hoopla and realize we're just playing basketball."

But for a couple of lapses, the Toreros might have thrown a genuine scare into the Bruins (4-0).

Near the end of what had been an inspired first half, USD permitted Trevor Wilson and Don MacLean to assert themselves in UCLA's offensive scheme. That breakdown produced the 41-32 halftime lead that stood up as the Bruins' margin of victory.

Wilson, the senior forward who led

all scorers with 25 points and all rebounders with 12, collected six of UCLA's final 10 points in the half. MacLean scored the other four, and the Bruins seemed in control.

For the Toreros, it was a window of opportunity — to jump. Instead, they steadied themselves, scored the first eight points of the second half to close to 41-40, and nagged UCLA until Harrick asked for Wilson and MacLean again.

"It's confidence, definitely," said USD backup center Brooks Barnhard, a freshman from Escondido. "Against St. John's, we didn't come out to play. Here, we came out like we were going to win. I mean, we gave 'em a good run. I thought we had 'em."

In his heart, Egan might have known better. In any event, the Bruins dispelled that notion down the stretch with the help of Wilson and electrifying freshman guard Mitch Butler.

Sent back into the action by Harrick, Wilson scored 10 of his points in the final 7:13. Butler blocked two shots and finished a break he had started with one of the blocks by driving for a layup, drawing a foul and converting a free throw.

That made the score 77-62 and put the game out of reach with 3:42 remaining.

"This was our best team effort of the year," said senior forward Craig Cottrell. "We've just got to go on and take it from here."

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In the End, UCLA Is Too Much for USD

By JIM LINDGREN

Brooks Barnhard, a freshman center for the University of San Diego, stood at the free-throw line with just over seven minutes remaining in the Toreros' game at UCLA Saturday afternoon.

Barnhard made his two foul shots, and the Toreros trailed by only two. Two minutes later, a wide-open Barnhard banked a layup, and USD still was within four.

Were the upset-minded Toreros going to pull it off? Were they just young enough to not realize that visiting teams are not supposed to win at Pauley Pavilion, especially on the first try?

"I thought we had them," Barnhard said.

But it was not to be. UCLA, capitalizing on a fierce full-court press down the stretch, won, 83-74, in front of 5,714.

No. 13 UCLA, USD's highest-ranked opponent ever, ran its record to 4-0 for the second year in a row. In 25 years at Pauley, the Bruins are 352-37.

USD, which began the season 2-1, has lost four in a row, all on the road.

"We competed pretty hard," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "We came out and played well. We did some dumb things. But we gave it a shot."

After Barnhard's layup made it 66-62, UCLA scored 11 consecutive points to pull away. The Toreros' final 8-2 run made little difference, cutting the deficit to nine with 20 seconds left.

USD, which used only eight players, had five score in double figures, led by John Jerome with 20 points. Kelvin Woods had nine of his 13 points in the first half but committed five fouls in the first 15:59 of the second. Craig Cottrell had 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Wayman Strickland and Gylan Dottin added 10 points each. Barnhard had eight points in 19 minutes.

UCLA's Trevor Wilson, a two-time All-Pac 10 selection, had game highs in points (25) and rebounds (12). Wilson, a 6-foot-8

forward, scored 17 second-half points, perhaps reminding Barnhard of how he watched in awe as an Escondido sophomore when Wilson performed on television.

Mitchell Butler, UCLA's 6-5 freshman guard, scored 10 acrobatic points and had two key blocks and three assists coming off the bench.

"He's the guy that will stick out in my mind," Egan said. "If I was a fan, I would enjoy watching him."

After trailing, 41-32, at the half, USD managed to tie the more experienced Bruins at 42-42 and were still even, at 51-51, with 12:44 left.

Shaking off first-half shooting problems, USD outshot the Bruins in the final 20 minutes—48%-45% from the field, 50%-40% from three-point range and 67%-57% from the line. For the game, UCLA had a slight, 44%-43% edge from the field.

The difference was in first-half three-pointers. USD was zero for four, two for eight for the game. UCLA made four in the first eight

minutes and finished six for 14.

UCLA made three three-pointers in a row to take an 18-12 lead, with 12 points coming from beyond the 19-foot-9 arc. Gerald Madkins, making a remarkable comeback after sitting out last year because of a fractured hip suffered in a moped accident, made three of the three-pointers.

An 8-2 run gave UCLA its nine-point halftime lead, but USD scored the first eight points of the second half to pull within 41-40.

It remained close from there, with the Toreros tying the score twice. But for the fourth time in five losses, USD could not sustain any pressure late.

"Discipline," explained Jerome, an Arizona State transfer who was the only Torero to have played college basketball in Pauley. "It was just like we got out of sync again. Just like we do every game, we rush things. We make mistakes. Then we lose the ball."

UCLA beats USD by nine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trevor Wilson powered a pivotal second-half run with 10 of his season-high 25 points, and 13th-ranked UCLA held off the University of San Diego, 83-74, Saturday.

The Bruins, who equalled last year's 4-0 start with the victory, also got 14 points from sophomore Gerald Madkins — 12 on 3-pointers. The defeat was the fourth in a row for the Toreros (2-5), who were facing UCLA for the first time in the school's history and had never faced a team ranked this high in the national polls. San Diego was led by John Jerome with 20 points.

After an offensive rebound and lay-in by Jerome helped

► See Toreros, Page C-2

► From Page C-1

erase UCLA's nine-point halftime lead and tie the score 49-49 with 13:16 to play, the Bruins went back up by six.

Sophomore Wayman Strickland's 3-point shot

trimmed UCLA's margin to 59-58 with 8:44 remaining, but that was as close as San Diego came. Wilson made a 10-foot bank shot, two short jumpers, a pair of free throws and then a driving lay-in with 2:55 left, capping a 20-5 burst that gave UCLA its biggest lead, 79-63. The Toreros were held to one field goal in a span of 6½ during the run.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
(Oceanside Ed.)
(Cir. D.)

DEC 10 1989

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

Names New But Growth Looms as Vote Rerun

"It's worse than a cap. It's an absolute stone wall blockade for development of any more housing. And they apply it throughout the community."

—Herb Cawthorne, co-chairman of the San Diego 2000 Committee, on rival Planned Growth Initiative.

The initiative's "intent is not to solve problems. It is simply to obfuscate, to confuse and to defeat."

—Peter Navarro, chairman of Prevent Los Angeles Now!, on rival Traffic Control and Comprehensive Growth Management Initiative.

By LEONARD BERNSTEIN
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Haven't we heard this before? The organization names have changed, and the ballot measures are new, but like the actors in some bizarre "Twilight Zone" episode that never ends, builders and growth-control activists are back on the streets, jockeying for position in an election six months away.

Just 13 months after the construction industry clobbered four slow-growth measures in the November, 1988, election, both sides are circulating petitions to place rival measures on the June 5 ballot in yet another attempt to grapple with San Diego's growth. Please see GROWTH, B3

DEC 10 1989

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Commentary



Uniforms Aid Student Performance

■ **Academics:** Not only do uniforms eliminate status wars, they help students concentrate on schoolwork.

All of these people understand something that is very basic and logical: that if you own this child at an early age, you can own this child for years to come. . . . Companies are saying, "Hey, I want to own the kid younger and younger and younger."

—Mike Searles, president of Kids 'R' Us

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With about 4,000 days of the 20th Century remaining, we have come face to face with the truth of at least one old adage—"Clothes make the man," or, in less chauvinistic language more in tune with the economics of the children's clothing market, "Clothes [with proper advertising budgets and correct market positioning] make [so long as we can convince them through media and pressure] the child."

To extend the logic, the child who is "made" is certain to be more accepted, more popular and, socio-economically at least, perceived to be better off. It's a simplistic logic that preys on precisely those fears that mark adolescent life. It should sadden us greatly that this economic victimization of children is occurring. It should shock us more that at least some parents fall prey to the same temptation—believing, I suppose, that brand-name status somehow equates with successful parenting.

I wonder at times when we can expect the list of popular first names of children to expand so that Reebok, Bugle Boy, Jordache and Esprit will rank right up there with Michael, Monica, Annie and James.

But there is something we can do to lessen the influence of Madison Avenue. Parents can claim their proper role as parents and demand of their schools that children

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Uniforms also save money. At Blessed Sacrament elementary school in East San Diego, one child's uniforms—skirts or jumpers and blouse for girls and slacks and shirts for boys—will generally not exceed \$100 per year—even if parents choose to purchase the non-mandatory accessories. I shudder at the financial burden that families in non-uniform schools must endure, and, as the father of two girls, I secretly rejoice in July and August when I can walk by the many back-to-school "sales."

In an age of competing economic ability, children from lower-income homes, and even middle-income homes, would be at least sartorially equal in the minds of their fellow students if all wore uniforms. The promotion of values based on a positive self-concept and rooted in the premise that all children do have an opportunity to be equal would serve any school well.

Uniforms would also help eliminate the "color conspiracy" in neighborhoods with gang activity. There would be fewer school assaults based on gang clothing identification and less psychological intimidation.

But the main reason for uniforms is that they promote discipline, which in turn helps improve academic performance.

Blessed Sacrament eliminated uniforms for a while in the 1970s, but returned to them at the parents' strong request. Now students have a free-dress policy that allows the student council to set the dress code one day a month. The uniform policy is reviewed every year by the parent-teacher group, and, predictably, each year the student council asks for a free-dress policy.

But our teachers have found that discipline is better on days when students are wearing uniforms. On free-dress days, students are less attentive, they talk more in class, and

they are more boisterous—not because of some new-found freedom from the assumed restrictions on self-expression that uniform-wearing schools are frequently accused of, but rather because there is a less serious attitude in the classroom.

In conversation with students from our school, the amount of time they spend trying to decide what to wear on free-dress days comes up frequently as a topic of stress. Their parents make the same comment—and they say the amount of time a child takes deciding what to wear increases geometrically with age. Would that all of that time could be spent buying back a few precious moments of the family intimacy that 20th-Century America makes so impossible.

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It's a socioeconomic makeup in which academic standards can often be hard to meet. Yet at Blessed Sacrament, standardized test scores are 30 to 40 points above the national average.

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 12 1989

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Slain newsman's widow still consumed by pain

The trial of convicted killer David Alan Weeding is over, but the trials faced by his victim's widow continue.

"Hopefully, there will come a day when the pain won't consume me so much and I'll continue my life," Vickie Linn Petix said. "No punishment is enough for violating anyone in any way, especially in the ways David Weeding has violated people."

Weeding was found guilty on Nov. 22 of trying to rape Vickie Petix and of murdering newspaperman Steve Petix in May 1988. Yesterday, a Superior Court jury recommended that Weeding be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

The recommendation provides some solace to Vickie Petix, a 25-year-old graphic artist and accounting student at the University of San Diego. But it can't erase the memory of May 1988, she said.

"Any time I want to, I could look up into my mind and relive that day—smell it, see it and feel it."

That day began much like any other in the life of Vickie and Steve Petix, who were married in July 1987. Vickie spent the morning in class; Steve was working at The Californian.

Vickie went to the couple's El Cajon apartment and called her husband. They agreed to meet for lunch.

David Weeding, posing as a repairman, tricked Vickie into letting him into the apartment. He then tried to rape her at knifepoint. When Steve arrived home, Weeding stabbed the 31-year-old newspaperman five times and then fled.

Vickie hesitates only briefly when asked how she feels about her husband's killer.

"I hate him," she said. "I know that's a strong thought, but he's earned that emotion from me."

Vickie said it was the memory of her late husband, in addition to sup-

ported her through the trial. She testified in the trial, identifying Weeding as the man who attacked her and her husband.

"I had no idea how all-consuming this trial would be," Vickie said. "I haven't been able to think about anything else."

Vickie attended the trial every day and spent hours in the courthouse hallway waiting for verdicts. She said the burden of the trial prompted her to take a leave from the University of San Diego.

Vickie said listening to Weeding's family and friends describe him as a compassionate man and talented artist during the penalty phase of the proceedings was one of the hardest parts of the trial.

"It was like being in a fistfight and having your arms tied up," she said. "I was there. I know what David Weeding did. I'm glad he'll never be able to hurt anyone again."

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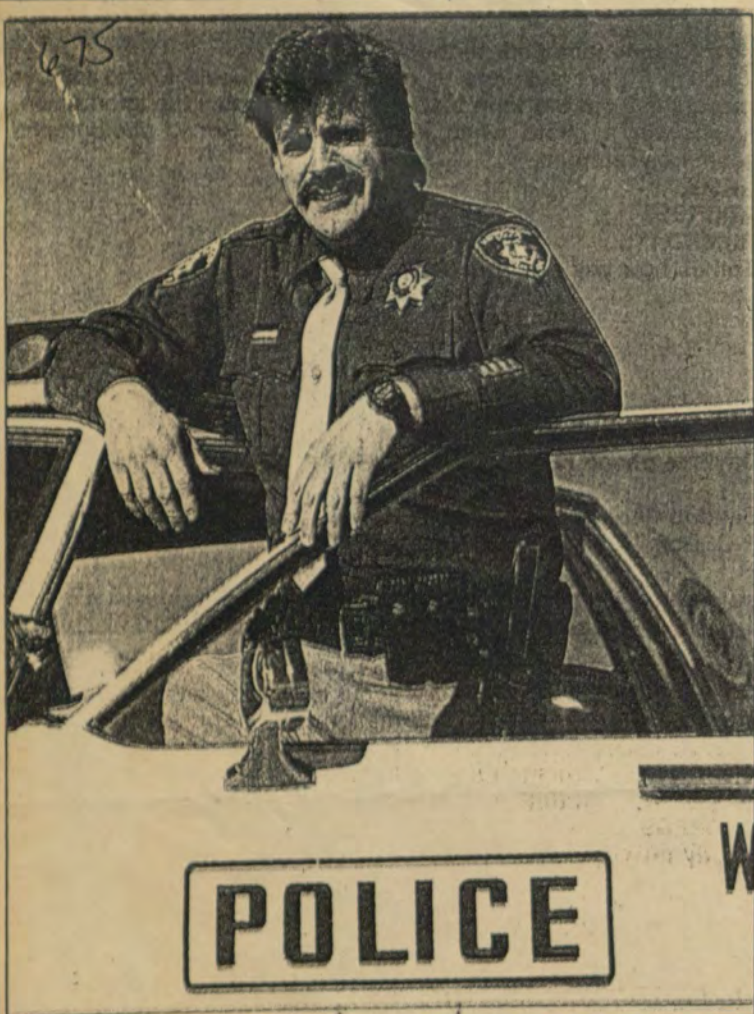
ter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, which works to draw attention to the problems caused by drinking drivers.

Las Vegas, NV
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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

NEWSMAKERS



Rene Germanier/Review-Journal

Steve Custer is department's "top giver" to charity campaign.

Police officer gives to United Way in big way

Las Vegas Steve Custer helps his community in more ways than one.

In addition to being an officer on the Metropolitan Police force, Custer also is known for his large contributions to the United Way.

In fact, Custer was recently honored by the United Way of Southern Nevada and by Clark

County Sheriff John Moran for the significant donation — \$100 a month — he makes to the charity organization.

For his contributions Custer has been inducted as a member of United Way's Paladin Society, which recognizes people who donate \$1,000 or more annually. His contributions also earned

Please see NEWS/5C

News

From 1C
Custer the honor of being the "top giver" on the police force.

A 17-year veteran of the force, Custer also is active with a local Boy Scout troop in the Gerson Park area, the Southern Nevada Substance Abuse Council and the Southern Nevada task force on the homeless.

"I believe in the kids," Custer said.

He said he is particularly interested in helping charities designed for children and the homeless, as well as hospices.

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■ **The Nevada Association of Counties** has selected its 1990 officers. They are: Jay Bingham, Clark County, president; Ernie Hall, Elko County, first vice president; John Lampros, White Pine County, second vice president; Larry Beck, Washoe County, third vice president; Gene McDowell, Washoe County, past president; Thalia Dondoro, Clark County, NACo representative; Barbara Cook, Douglas County, WIR representative; and Don Cummings, Lyon County, WIR alternate.

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But there is something we can do to lessen the influence of Madison Avenue.

Parents can claim their proper role as parents and demand of their schools—public and private—that children adhere to a strict dress code. This would create at least one environment in which what one wears is secondary to what one learns—an elementary principle that this elementary principal has found contributes to academic and developmental success.

Simply put, children should be in uniform when they go to school.

When critical thinking skills are used to determine what label is being worn by the student in the next row, legitimate education is impaired. When recess and lunch discussion center on itemized analysis of what the "in" group is wearing, student focus is distorted. By removing the clothing distraction, parents can ensure that at least one non-educational element is removed from the thinking process.

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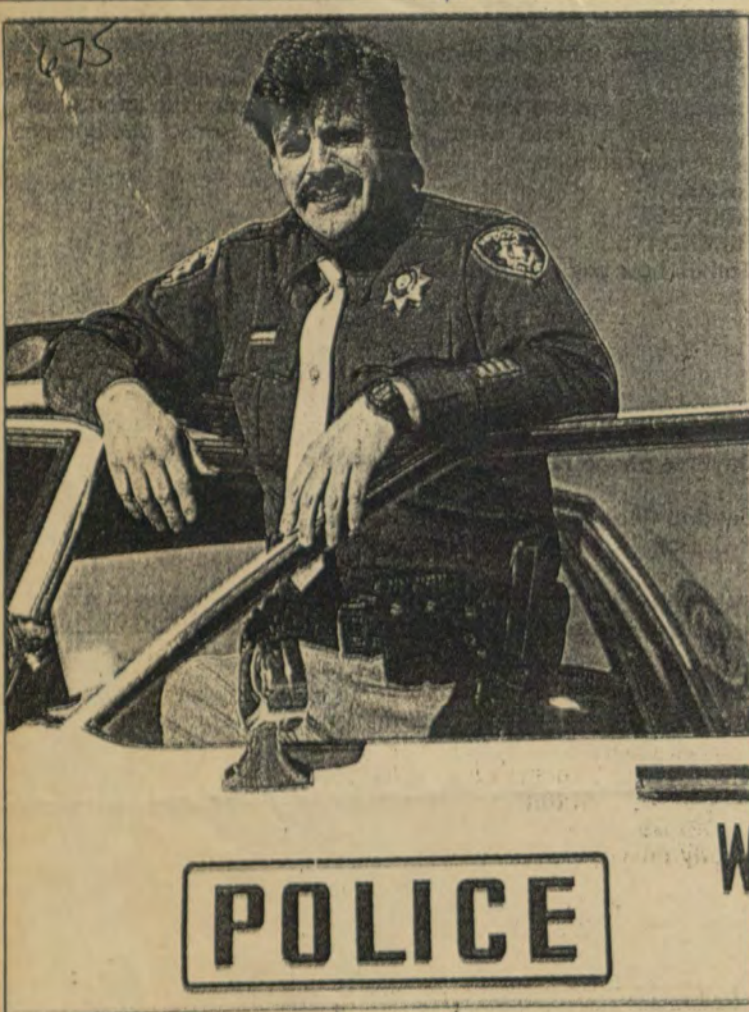
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NEWSMAKERS



Rene Germanier/Review-Journal

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From 1C

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USD's Woods no longer a pushover on the court

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

2955
Kelvin Woods spent much of his freshman basketball season at USD "getting pushed around."
"It seemed like everyone I lined up against last year was not only bigger and more experienced than I was but twice as strong," said Woods, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound sophomore forward. "By the end of the season, I was getting tired of getting beat up and pushed around."
So Woods did something about it: He spent the off-season in USD's weight-training program.
Now 20 pounds heavier, and stronger, Woods is beginning to make his presence felt. After a slow start, he has averaged 14.3 points and 4.7 rebounds in the last three games.
Tonight, Woods and his teammates

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Woods was one of three freshmen
See USD on Page C-8



The San Diego Union
Heavier and stronger, USD's Kelvin Woods has found the inside track to success.

USD: Egan's starting lineup includes Woods

Continued from C-1

2955
Coach Hank Egan forced-into the lineup last season. He did about as well as could be expected, averaging 6.2 points and 4.5 rebounds and shooting 52 percent from the floor and 53 percent from the foul line.
But the season took a toll on Woods' psyche.
"I was intimidated at times," he admitted. "Every team we played and every arena we visited were new. I think some teams tried to take advantage of me. And everyone was bigger and stronger."
"I think that's a pretty astute observation," said Egan. "Kelvin's more in his comfort zone this year. He's been around the block once and he's not in awe of what's happening. And I think all the work he did in the weight room helped him mentally as well as physically."
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South Alabama in the tournament at St. John's, resulting in a 12-point, three-rebound performance. He scored 18 (on 7-of-11 shooting) and had five rebounds against San Diego State, then had 13 points and six rebounds at UCLA last Saturday.
"I'm just more aggressive," said Woods. "I will not let anyone push me around this year. I'm still not close to doing everything right, but I'm headed in the right direction."
Egan hopes his team, which just completed a five-game road trip, is likewise headed in the right direction.
"We're playing better," he said. "It's time to start shoring it up and get some wins."
Egan said he believes that Woods and his teammates will benefit from the fact that the coach has settled on a starting lineup: John Jerome (18.6 points, 7.6 rebounds) at center, Woods (8.7, 4.9) and Craig Cottrell (7.4, 3.0) at forward and Gylan Dottin (11, 5.3) and Wayman Strickland (5.2 points) at guard.

USIU continues home stand tonight against Wright State

USIU's basketball team, which ended its losing streak at seven Thursday by beating Weber State, will play Wright State tonight at 7:30 at Golden Hall in the second game of a nine-game home stand.
The Gulls (3-7) are led by junior forward Kevin Bradshaw, who scored 34 points against Weber State and is averaging 32. Seniors Demetrius Laffitte (15.4 points, 9.5 rebounds) and Steve Smith (6.4 assists) also are major contributors. Freshman forward Isaac Brown scored a season-high 19 against Weber State.
Wright State (4-2), of Dayton, Ohio, is led on offense by sophomore guard Marcus Mumphy and freshman forward Bill Edwards. Mumphy is averaging 14.6 points, Edwards 11.6.
One of the Raiders' victories came against South Alabama.

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 16 1989

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

C-10 SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

Saturday, December 16, 1989

USD seeks home improvement

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

2955
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The Toreros begin an eight-game homestand at 7:30 tonight against Stephen F. Austin at the USD Sports Center. USD has four more non-conference games — against Eastern Washington, Nevada-Reno, Western Kentucky and Columbia — over the next two weeks before West Coast Conference play begins.

USD's first three WCC games — against Santa Clara, Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount — also are at home. The Toreros don't return to the road until a Jan. 19 game in Moraga against St. Mary's.
"Your best chance of winning is at home," said USD coach Hank Egan. "I don't think that we're the kind of ballclub that we're going to out-perform anybody, but we match up better against these (non-conference) teams than we have against some of the teams along the way."

USD lost to 20th-ranked St. John's 74-59 two weeks ago in New York and lost to 13th-ranked UCLA 83-74 one week ago in Los Angeles. In between were losses to South Alabama and San Diego State, which accounts for USD's four-game losing streak and a 2-5 start to the 1989-90 season.
"I don't have the same expectations as sportswriters and fans because I'm a coach," said Egan. "My expectations were that we would be a better ballclub than last year. I think maybe we are, but I'm not too sure how much better."

There are some people who I thought would be helping us, and that hasn't worked out. We've given them some opportunities. We've at least identified who the most productive people are and what positions they need to be in."



"My expectations were that we would be a better ballclub than last year"
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more guard Gylan Dottin (11 points, 5.3 rebounds) also have solidified their spots in the starting lineup. Senior Craig Cottrell and junior Anthony Thomas have split time at the other forward spot. Sophomore Wayman Strickland has been the most productive player at point guard.

One of Egan's biggest concerns this season has been his team's defensive play. USD is allowing an average of 72 points a game. That's the same figure allowed by the Toreros last season when they finished 8-20.
"Defensively is where we need the biggest improvement," said Egan. "We don't play defense as well as we would like to. Defense is a very coordinated thing. If you don't get a commitment and execution from everybody, then it has a tendency to break down."

Stephen F. Austin (0-5) should provide encouragement for USD's defense. The Lumberjacks are averaging only 60.4 points a game. Senior guard Norman Schippers (11.3 points a game) and sophomore forward Alonzo Crump (10.5 points a game) are the team's only players averaging in double figures.

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 16 1989

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

Maher backs USD dean in abortion controversy

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

2955
Kristine Strachan, the University of San Diego law school dean under fire for her allegedly pro-choice views on abortion, has garnered the support of a formidable ally — Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Catholic Diocese.

"She's not pro-choice. No one's ever proved she's pro-choice," Maher said in a recent interview.
Strachan said in an August interview in the San Diego Tribune that she believed strongly in a woman's right to abortion.

In a subsequent letter to the news-

paper, Strachan said she personally believed abortion to be "morally wrong," but, since abortion is legal, she believed women should have the right to have abortions without government interference.

Strachan wrote:
"My private conviction is that abortion is morally wrong and I lead my life accordingly. However, in a country where abortion is legal, the issue to me is who makes the decision. ... I strongly believe that it is the woman's decision — with the guidance of the father, her doctor or religious adviser, if sought, but without state interference."
Please see DEAN: A-13, Col. 5

DEAN: Views approved

Continued From Page 1
out the imposed intrusion of the government."

Strachan's critics, which included several San Diego priests, interpreted this as a pro-choice position on abortion because, by arguing against government interference with the legal right to an abortion, the implication was that she opposed laws banning or restricting abortion.

The Rev. Raymond Ryland of the USD religious studies department, one of several priests who criticized the Strachan appointment, wrote the diocesan newspaper, The Southern Cross, that Strachan's attempt to clarify her position only confirmed her as pro-choice.

Ryland had no comment to the conclusions Maher had drawn about Strachan's position on abortion.

Critics of the appointment also accused USD of compromising its Catholic character by hiring a pro-choice law school dean who would embarrass a university connected with a church that condemns all abortions as immoral.

The matter was discussed at a closed-door November session of the Presbyteral Council, a priests' advisory group to the bishop, at which Maher invited priests to write him of any concerns about the Strachan matter.

Maher said in a recent interview that there had been "great interest" expressed by the priests, but that the problem appeared to be one primarily

of "communication."
"I think she has been misinterpreted," Maher said. "We need to give her the image she deserves, and I think that's more public relations than anything else."

Maher said he had discussed the matter with Strachan, an Episcopalian, and concluded that she "very strongly" affirms her personal belief that abortion is immoral.

"We hope to unravel the situation in such a manner that will restore her ability to fulfill her deanship and give her the opportunity to let people know she's fully in accord with Catholic teaching," Maher said.

"She has said publicly that abortion is immoral, and there's no way of reading into that anything other than what she's said."

Maher drew a sharp distinction between Strachan, an Episcopalian, and Assemblywoman Lucy Killea, a Catholic to whom he denied communion for publicly taking a pro-choice stand on abortion.

Killea is both personally and publicly pro-choice, whereas Strachan is not pro-choice, Maher declared.

A diocesan spokesman said the Presbyteral Council is no longer pursuing the Strachan matter.
Strachan was not available for comment, but USD President Dr. Author E. Hughes said: "We are and always have been grateful for Bishop Maher's support for USD as a Catholic university. We are pleased to know that support continues."

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 16 1989

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

Man charged with practicing law without license

2955
A one-time real estate agent, who allegedly fooled lawyer friends, immigration court judges and clients into believing he was a lawyer, has been charged in a 36-count complaint with grand theft and practicing law without a license.

Deputy District Attorney Douglas C. Gregg said he has sent the defendant, Stephen Jonathan Sherman, 40, a letter directing him to appear Dec. 27 for arraignment before Municipal Court Judge Timothy W. Tower.

Gregg said Sherman faces six counts of grand theft involving alleged theft of about \$11,000 from individuals he had asked for loans.

The prosecutor said Sherman sought the loans from people he had as clients or lawyers to take care of purported cancer treatment he needed, promising quick repayment.

Gregg said Sherman purportedly came here from Canada and became acquainted with many lawyers. Some even provided him office space.

Gregg said Sherman allegedly hung a phony law degree which was intended to show that he graduated from the University of San Diego Law School by copying another lawyer's degree and inserting his name onto it by cutting and pasting.

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SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

A Little English Gives USD Last-Second Victory

2955
Christi English grabbed the rebound of a missed free throw, put it back up with six seconds remaining and scored to give USD a 71-70 women's basketball victory over host Northern Arizona Saturday in Flagstaff.

It was USD's fifth consecutive victory but also might have been its most difficult. The score was tied at halftime and several more times in the second half, including three times in the final three minutes.

USD was down with 30 seconds left when Debbie Warner erased a two-point USD lead and put Northern Arizona up by one by hitting a three-pointer.

USD then called a timeout and designed a play to get the ball in the hands of Candida Echeverria, USD's leading scorer. But the Toreros couldn't get the ball to her. It went instead to Molly Hunter, who went for the layup but was fouled on the way up. She missed both free throws, but English grabbed the rebound of the second shot and put it in to win the game.

Echeverria was USD's leading scorer with 19 points. Chris Enger and Rochelle Lightner had 10 each.

With USD trailing by a point last night, Molly Hunter was at the free-throw line with a chance to give the Toreros the win. There wasn't enough English on her shots — until after she missed them both.

Teammate Christi English grabbed the rebound and deposited the ball in the basket with six seconds left to give USD a 71-70 victory over Northern Arizona in a women's basketball game in Flagstaff.

The win was the fifth straight for the Toreros (6-1). Senior guard Candida Echeverria led USD with 19 points, converting 13 of 15 free throws. NAU is 2-5.

"We're on a roll," Toreros coach Kathy Marpe said. "Our depth, size and the experience of our guards have been the main reason."

That experience played an important role late in the game. NAU led, 67-65, on a basket by Michelle Kirby with 1:52 remaining. English followed with a 9-footer with 1:25 to play to tie the score at 67.

Echeverria went to the line with 46 seconds left and hit two free throws to put USD ahead, 69-67. The Toreros

then put heavy pressure on NAU and forced Angie Baxter to throw up a desperation 21-footer with the 30-second shot clock winding down.

Baxter's shot, however, was good and gave NAU a 70-69 lead with 20 seconds left before English's winning basket.

Rochelle Lightner and Chris Enger added 10 points for USD. Enger, a freshman from Vista, also blocked four shots.

"She really took them out of their game with those four blocks," Marpe said.

Amy Coyle lead NAU with 17 points. Freshman Cristina Willis, who was a CIF-San Diego Section first-team selection last season at Mission Bay, had eight points and six rebounds.

Men's games:
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toreras' English good enough for fifth straight

LOCAL TEAMS

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USD's Woods no longer a pushover on the court

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

2955
Kelvin Woods spent much of his freshman basketball season at USD "getting pushed around."
"It seemed like everyone I lined up against last year was not only bigger and more experienced than I was but twice as strong," said Woods, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound sophomore forward. "By the end of the season, I was getting tired of getting beat up and pushed around."

So Woods did something about it: He spent the off-season in USD's weight-training program.

Now 20 pounds heavier, and stronger, Woods is beginning to make his presence felt. After a slow start, he has averaged 14.3 points and 4.7 rebounds in the last three games.

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will attempt to end their four-game losing streak when they play Stephen F. Austin (9-5) at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center. The game is the first of eight straight at home for USD (2-5).

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See USD on Page C-8



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Continued from C-1

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He said Sherman allegedly was referred immigration cases by other

attorneys, who were taken in by Sherman's guise. One attorney, however, curious about Sherman's lack of knowledge of contract law, called the California State Bar to inquire as

to Sherman's status and learned he was not listed among state lawyers.

Gregg said investigators went through legal files at the U.S. District Court here to check all cases that

Sherman handled, and drew up the complaint that lists 30 counts of practicing law without a license. The complaint alleges the offenses listed occurred between Feb. 1 and Oct. 1.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toreras' English good enough for fifth straight win, over NAU

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LOCAL TEAMS

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Warner Pacific Classic in Portland, Ore. Ron Hubbard scored 22 and Tim Foley added 20 for PLNC (2-7). Hubbard and Brian Thurston were named to the all-tournament team.

UCSD 74, The Master's 69 — Tim Rapp scored 18 to help the Tritons down the visiting Mustangs (8-6). Tom Shawcroft and Gordon McNeill added 15 for UCSD (6-2). McNeill scored all 15 in the first half, and the Tritons led, 40-30, at the half. Jason Webster led the Master's with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Christian Heritage 87, Cal Baptist 66 — Brad Soucie scored 20 and Will Cunningham had 16 points and 15 rebounds to help the host Hawks (6-3) snap the Lancers' five-game winning streak. Christian Heritage

went on an 18-7 run early in the second half to build a 55-40 lead. Warren Daniels scored 22 and Donald Wilkins added 20 for Cal Baptist (6-4). The Hawks were eliminated from the NAIA District 3 tournament last season by the Lancers.

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

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Does mandatory sensitivity training collide with freedom of expression?

By Patrick Groff

Officials of the University of San Diego recently required the entire membership of its Sigma Chi fraternity to attend a daylong discussion of racism. The meeting was led by the coordinator of student affirmative action programs of the University of California, San Diego.

These Sigma Chi members need to become more racially sensitive, USD had decided. The fraternity members earlier had been caught burning a cross at a state reserve area without permission from the appropriate authorities.

This cross burning was interpreted by USD officials as an expression of

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Commentary

incident was rejected by USD.

There is no question that USD had the authority and power to force the Sigma Chi members of its student body to attend a special session on racism. Failure to attend could mean the official recognition by USD of the fraternity might be revoked. In this event, the national officers of Sigma Chi would close down the local chapter.

If it saw fit, USD could suspend any individual member of Sigma Chi who failed to participate in this meeting. To this effect, the courts re-

recently did so with impunity on campus suggests that students' right to burn symbols is tolerated by some universities.

However, unless banned students are able to afford extensive and lengthy legal services, it is doubtful they will have the money necessary to legally challenge their suspensions. Such court cases can drag on for years. In the meantime, the aggrieved student usually attends another college and graduates. The legal question is then declared moot; the university wins, the student loses.

This is not to imply that USD's motives in nullifying Sigma Chi students' rights of unfettered expression were less than commendable. It is obvious that USD would like to prevent student behavior that has the potential to demean or revile a person, group, or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, sexual preference, physical, emotional or mental handicap, age, or national origin.

But is it ethical for USD or any other university to deny students their First Amendment rights? The central mission of the university supposedly is to provide for the free expression of a complete range of ideas

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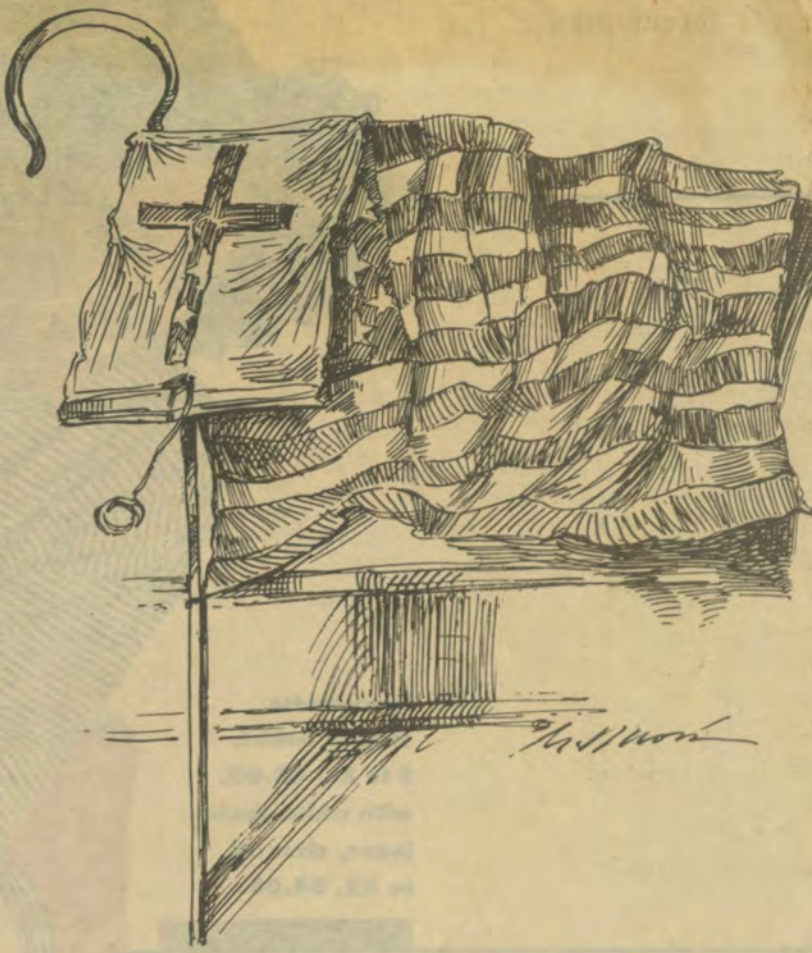
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It is the assumption by universities that American white males are becoming more, rather than less, racist in their attitudes and behavior that likely drives these institutions to impose an unprecedented level of restraint on students' civil liberties.

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versities need to make at this time about race relations on their campuses is simply to calm down. Jesse Jackson agrees that "the reality is that white male America is maturing."

The USD-Sigma Chi case suggests

that bad means are not likely to lead to good ends. That is, violation of the rights of one group of students in order to protect those of another is a flawed public policy.

Groff is a professor of education at San Diego State University.

San Joaquin's Students Again Top Bar Takers

2955

Berkeley, Davis Lead
The ABA-Accredited
Schools in California
B-9
Minority Pass Rates Rise

By Rex Bossert

Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO — San Joaquin College of Law, a non-American Bar Association-accredited law school, had the highest first-time pass rate on the California bar for the second year in a row, and the pass rate for first-time ethnic minority applicants was up significantly as well.

Among major, ABA-approved California law schools, the University of California law schools at Berkeley and Davis had

Charts showing bar pass rates by school, race and sex appear on Page 20.

the highest rates of passage on the July 1989 exam, according to statistics released Wednesday by the State Bar.

"I'm thrilled, primarily because the hard work of our students and faculty paid off," said San Joaquin Dean Jan Pearson, whose school is accredited by the State Bar. She explained that the size of the school and its geographic isolation make people work together. "The school is very close knit so that no one wants to be the one who doesn't pass," said Pearson.

San Joaquin's pass rate of 95.2 percent for first-time bar applicants beat the 93.7 percent pass rate recorded by first-time takers at U.C. Davis and 92.3 percent at U.C. Berkeley's Boalt Hall.

USC Law Center, with a pass rate of 86.4 percent among first-time applicants, finished third among the state's 16 major, ABA-approved law schools. Among those schools, Stanford was fourth with a pass rate of 86 percent among first-time takers.

The statistics released Wednesday were based on totals for the exam given last July. A total of 6,997 people took that exam, with 4,164 or 59.5 percent passing, up 6.9 percent from July, 1988, when 3,775 of 7,166 passed. Of this year's first-time takers, 72.2 percent passed, compared with 71.5 percent last July.

According to the bar, minority groups showed large gains this year. The percentage of black first-time takers passing this July rose to 40.7 percent, up significantly from 30.1 percent in 1988. The rate for Hispanic first-time takers was also up sharply, from 43.1 in 1988 to 53.7 percent this year. In 1987 the Hispanic first-time rate was 43.7.

The rate for Asian first-time takers rose last dramatically, from 54.3 percent last year to 59.8 percent. The rate for Asians had been higher in the past — 63.7 percent in 1987.

In all, the bar said that among the 4,675 first-time takers there were 189 blacks, 229 Hispanics, and 234 Asians. Last year

B-4 The San Diego Union Thursday, December 14, 1989

Archaeology: Palomar battles instructor over rights to Indian artifacts

Continued from B-1

in the employ of Palomar College, used Palomar College students to excavate and paid staff to label and catalog the items," Boggs said. "We believe the artifacts are valuable material for our students and belong to the college."

Boggs said Quintero took site records and catalogs, making it difficult for the college to prove ownership.

Without that proof, sheriff's Detective Al Cutsinger said, he probably won't be able to file a theft case against Quintero.

"Unless ownership is clear-cut, it's a civil dispute," Cutsinger said. He added that Quintero told him the property owner, who might have the final word on possession of the artifacts, is out of the country until February.

Boggs said he believes the property owner signed a standard agreement naming the college as the repository of the artifacts.

Quintero claims that she selected the archaeological site nine years ago and received the landowner's permission to keep any artifacts until her research was completed. She could not estimate when that would be, but said digging at the site would conclude this week.

Over the years, Quintero and her students have excavated a hole of about 190 feet long, 130 feet wide and four feet deep, removing 600-year-old San Luis Rey Indian culture pot shards, fish and animal bone, rock chips from stone tools and a fish hook.

"There's nothing of interest by museum standards, but the most exciting thing to me is the amount of bone and food remains to help establish settlement patterns," said Quintero.

An outside legal source said the outcome of the dispute may hinge on several points: the exact terms of Quintero's teaching contract; the

property owner's intentions; and college policy.

"If it isn't in her contract about what the class was supposed to be doing, then the school would likely have some policy on work product," said Laura Berend, of the University of San Diego law school's legal clinic.

"You would have to look at the history of similar acts at community colleges. This seems like a great example of not covering the bases in a contract."

Boggs said he checked the college's legal position with its own lawyer, as well as with Tom Day, president of San Diego State University, with Bill Stacy, president of California State University at San Marcos, and with a Stanford University legal representative.

"They assure me the practice is: The artifacts should remain with the college," Boggs said. "Stanford has a similar case, where the university would like to return Indian remains to the Indians, but a professor claims they belong to him."

Quintero said Mesa College recently lost a dispute where artifacts taken from Navy land were ruled to be the property of the Navy, not the college.

Boggs said Quintero was given notice that she wouldn't be rehired for the spring semester because a full-time professor would be taking over teaching the excavation classes.

Quintero, who also teaches archaeology at San Diego State University, asserts that she was fired from Palomar College over a personality conflict with another instructor.

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PROFILE

King Solomon knew how to tell a real mother from a false one. But that canny adjudicator of family law didn't have to juggle a law and motion calendar.

For Judge Daniel J. Tobin, balancing quality with the huge quantity of family law matters in the San Diego Superior Court has taken some getting used to.

"It's awesome," Tobin said of the work, which totaled about 850 cases for September alone. Since Gov. George Deukmejian named him to the bench in March, he said he barely has had time to get a haircut or go to the bank.

"Sometimes, people in family court are deranged and it takes a thoughtful and deliberate style to calm them down," Tobin said during a recent interview.

Yet, Tobin added, there comes a point "when you have to move on, and you

Daniel J. Tobin



Judge: San Diego Superior Court
Assignment: Family law and motion calendar

Appointed: In March by Gov. Deukmejian
Law Degree: UCLA School of Law, '66
Age: 51

need to sort out the cases that require more time than others."

Finding the middle ground hasn't been easy for the 51-year-old Tobin, who as a practicing attorney had minimal experience in family law.

"He takes the issues very seriously," said Brian Cochran, who chairs the Family Law Section of the San Diego County Bar Association. "I've had cases in front of him in which the complexities of the issues disturbed him enough that he would set the matter over and do independent research. He's very fair and lets people vent their spleen a bit before he issues his rulings."

As a result, his calendar often drags on into the afternoon hours, which has drawn some criticism.

"In motion practices, you sometimes don't even care what the decision is, you just want one made," said one attorney who has appeared before Tobin on several occasions.

Another veteran lawyer faulted Tobin for starting late, taking a long time to go through the calendar and "then starting on the short things that seem to take him forever. He tries so hard to be fair that he ends up being indecisive," the lawyer said.

In January, Tobin will move from motion work to long-case trials, still in the family law arena. Some attorneys view this new assignment as a more compatible fit for Tobin's cautious temperament.

But others say Tobin is handling the emotionally charged world of domestic disputes quite well.

"I was skeptical at the beginning," Cochran said. "But Tobin seems to have stepped into this demanding law and motion practice as well as people who have been practicing family law for 20 years."

Special programs help students, parents through school

By June Chan

The counseling department at San Dieguito High School has been very successful in reaching out to both

parents and students with guidance, advice and pertinent information. The following series of evening programs marks its continuing efforts and concern.

• A college information night for parents, juniors and sophomores will be held Jan. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. PSAT and PACT scores will be distributed at that time. Also, the following topics will be addressed: college planning, SAT and ACT college entrance exams, achievement tests, the dos and don'ts of college admissions, and summer opportunities.

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The group will have its first meeting during the first week of January. Students who would like to join can sign up and receive further information in the Counseling Office.

Calendar of events

- The CSF toy drive runs through Dec. 15
- Dec. 15 — staff hour luncheon
- Dec. 15 through 19 — James Mitchell Basketball Tournament
- Dec. 18 through 29 — winter recess!

Chan is a senior at San Dieguito High, where she is a member of the school newspaper, The Mustang.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / JIM LINDGREN

Some Run Hot, Some Cold as Basketball Heats it Up

After the first month of the college basketball season, local men's and women's teams fall into one of two categories.

Who's Hot: Among the men's teams, San Diego State (5-2), UC San Diego (4-2) and Christian Heritage (5-3); among the women, the University of San Diego (5-1) and Point Loma Nazarene (4-2) after Tuesday night's 81-54 loss at Cal State Northridge.

The Aztecs have won five in a row for the first time since 1984-85. UCSD's two defeats have been by a total of four points, including a one-point double overtime loss to Menlo. Christian Heritage has compiled its record with seven away games and upset victories over Southern California College and Biola.

The USD women, on, to their best start ever, are riding a four-game winning streak, including victories over SDSU and Arizona for the first time. PLNC had won three in a row heading into Tuesday night's game.

Who's Not: The men from USD (2-5), PLNC (1-5) and USIU (2-7) after Tuesday night's 93-69 loss at Montana), and the SDSU (0-6) and UCSD (1-4) women.

Among the men, USD has lost four in a row, PLNC five and USIU six (before Tuesday). SDSU's women have yet to win under Beth Burns, their new coach. UCSD has won just once after coming off a 19-6 season, its best ever.

Whose house was it when USD's women played SDSU at the San Diego Sports Arena last Wednesday as part of a double-header with the men's game?

The Sports Arena is the Aztec men's home court and sometime home to the SDSU women. But because it was USD's year to play host to the annual women's game, the Toreros wore white, the NCAA's home color.

USD, which defeated SDSU, 76-68, for the first time in 18 games, had four players who had previously played in the arena; the Aztecs only had one. In high school, USD's Chris Enger (Vista), Lynda Jones (Mt. Carmel), Paula Mascari (Monte Vista) and Julie Doris (San Pasqual) played there in championship games.

For SDSU, Liza Carrillo played there four times while at Point Loma. Dee Dee Davis was on the 1987-88 team that met Pacific there, but she did not play.

SDSU's Julie Evans has made 23 consecutive free throws. After beginning the season zero for two, Evans, a

senior guard from Hilltop High, has not missed since and has a 920 percentage. The Aztec women's record for consecutive free throws is 26 set by Chana Perry in 1987-88.

Marty Dow, the Aztec men's center, has made 17 in a row and is shooting 86% (24 of 28) to lead four Aztecs over 80%. SDSU is making 74% from the line after shooting a dismal 63% last year.

The 62-game starting streak of USIU's Mike Sterner was snapped when Coach Gary Zarecky, opting for a quicker five, kept him out of the starting lineup against Loyola Marymount last Thursday.

Christian Heritage's exhibition game Thursday against Athletics in Action (6-21) has been switched to Patrick Henry High at 7:30 p.m. Howard Wright, averaging 15 points and 7.3 points for AIA, returns to his alma mater, for which he was a Times All-County selection in 1984-85.

A three-way, game-to-game battle is being waged by Christian Heritage guards Will Cunningham, Mark Kraatz and Rundy Foster for the Hawks' career scoring record. Cunningham, the first to pass Bill Soucie's record earlier this year, has 1,127 points. Kraatz has 1,118 and Foster 1,112.

Christian Heritage set a school record of 30 offensive rebounds in its upset of Biola Saturday, wiping out the mark of 22 set last year.

Kristen Walls, a two-time section diving champion from Monte Vista High, won the three-meter event in the eight-team USC Invitational Saturday. Walls, a freshman at UCLA, won with a score of 457.50, 17.40 points ahead of second.

Kelvin Means, who played basketball for USD the past two seasons, was a wide receiver for Fresno State this fall.

Means, a junior, caught 13 passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns before breaking his collarbone in the Bulldogs' last regular-season game, a 45-22 loss to New Mexico. He also returned 18 kicks for 509 yards, a 28.3 average, including a long of 87 yards.

Fresno State defeated Ball State, 27-6, Saturday in the California Raisin Bowl to cap an 11-1 season.

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San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 1 4 1989

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



Tom Blair

Christmas pest: Delores Dodson was shopping at the Toys R Us store on Morena Boulevard when an agitated woman stormed down the aisle snapping at a clerk. "Where in hell," she demanded, "is the Bible Trivia game?"

News that fits: Organizers of the Jan. 19 America's Dance Awards gala at the new convention center say actress Shirley MacLaine has confirmed her appearance. (In this life, Sammy Davis Jr., who's battling throat cancer, is still on. Betty Ford will fly in from Palm Springs on Ernie Hahn's jet. And arrangements are being made for a helicopter to bring Arsenio Hall to SD after he tapes his TV show in Hollywood. ... In its cover story this week on "Money Laundering," Time magazine includes a thumbnail sketch of San Diego's Dick Silberman. Under the "Sticky Fingers" heading: "The California millionaire, once an adviser to ex-Governor Jerry Brown, allegedly laundered money for U.S. agents posing as drug dealers."

San Diego Shuffle: Newcomer to the membership rolls at Rancho Santa Fe Farms Golf Club: basketball superstar Michael Jordan. ... Father Owen Mullen, who's leaving USD after eight years as assistant campus minister, says he's always wanted to go on "active duty." He's moving to West Point as Catholic chaplain. ... Gloria McCall, newly relieved of her seat on the city council, is keeping a hand in community affairs. She's a member of the "green-ribbon" committee organizing the 10th anniversary San Diego St. Patrick's Day Parade. ... Back in the local media market after five years anchoring the news at LA's Channel 9: Tom Lawrence, the former Channel 8 anchorman. Lawrence, a casualty of the newsroom sweep at Channel 9 after Disney's takeover, continues his corporate communications consulting here.

El Cajon, CA
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The Californian
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(Cir. D. 100,000)

DEC 1 4 1989

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Toreros regroup

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego men's basketball team opens an eight-game homestand Saturday night after dropping four of five on the road.

USD (2-5) is coming off consecutive losses to San Diego State and UCLA. Last Saturday's loss to the Bruins marked the second time in a week that the Toreros were upended by a Top 20 team. USD was beaten by St. John's earlier this month.

The Toreros will host Stephen F. Austin University Saturday night, Eastern Washington next Tuesday and Nevada-Reno next Thursday. All games start at 7:30 p.m. (mkm)

DEC 1 4 1989

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

Torrid Toreros

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego women's basketball team will put a four-game winning streak on the line Saturday when the Toreros (5-1) travel to Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Former Monte Vista standout Paula Mascari is the second-leading scorer for the Toreros, averaging 11.2 points per game.

In games against Arizona and UC Santa Barbara last week, Mascari made 6-of-7 three-point field goals. She ranks first in the West Coast Conference in three-point field goal percentage (9-of-15, 60.0) and fourth in field goal percentage (25-of-46, 54.3). (mkm)

DEC 1 4 1989

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

College, instructor battling

SAN MARCOS — Accusations that a Palomar College archaeology instructor stole \$100,000 worth of local Indian artifacts from the school has raised a tangled legal question of who really owns the items.

The instructor, who admits taking the pottery, rock and animal bone fragments, maintains that the excavation-site owner granted her the right of possession until she com-

pletes her research.

College officials claim the artifacts were dug up by an employee and students, at college expense, to be used in classroom studies.

The dispute arose last month, after part-time instructor Leslie Quintero was notified that she would not be rehired for the spring semester. Over the Thanksgiving holiday, she removed several thousand artifacts

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Does mandatory sensitivity training collide with freedom of expression?

By Patrick Groff

Officials of the University of San Diego recently required the entire membership of its Sigma Chi fraternity to attend a daylong discussion of racism. The meeting was led by the coordinator of student affirmative action programs of the University of California, San Diego.

These Sigma Chi members need to become more racially sensitive, USD had decided. The fraternity members earlier had been caught burning a cross at a state reserve area without permission from the appropriate authorities.

This cross burning was interpreted by USD officials as an expression of racial animosity by Sigma Chi members toward black people. The Ku Klux Klan's behavior in this respect was cited as partial proof for this conclusion.

The fraternity explained that this cross burning was not racially motivated. To the contrary, it was simply part of a ritualistic ceremony for the enlightenment of its pledges.

The Sigma Chi fraternity and the Christian cross are linked in a number of ways. For example, the fraternity pin is in the shape of a Latin cross. Members swear to uphold Christian ideals. And so on. Nonetheless, Sigma Chi's explanation of the

Commentary

incident was rejected by USD.

There is no question that USD had the authority and power to force the Sigma Chi members of its student body to attend a special session on racism. Failure to attend could mean the official recognition by USD of the fraternity might be revoked. In this event, the national officers of Sigma Chi would close down the local chapter.

If it saw fit, USD could suspend any individual member of Sigma Chi who failed to participate in this meeting. To this effect, the courts repeatedly have held that students can be banished for any reasons that universities hold to be legitimate. A student attends a university only at the forbearance of the institution of higher education.

The Sigma Chi members in this case might have protested that their cross burning was a civil liberty safeguarded by free speech guarantees of the First Amendment. They could have offered as evidence the U.S. Supreme Court's recent pronouncement that even the burning of the national flag is an approved expression of free speech. That 500 students at the University of California

recently did so with impunity on campus suggests that students' right to burn symbols is tolerated by some universities.

However, unless banned students are able to afford extensive and lengthy legal services, it is doubtful they will have the money necessary to legally challenge their suspensions. Such court cases can drag on for years. In the meantime, the aggrieved student usually attends another college and graduates. The legal question is then declared moot; the university wins, the student loses.

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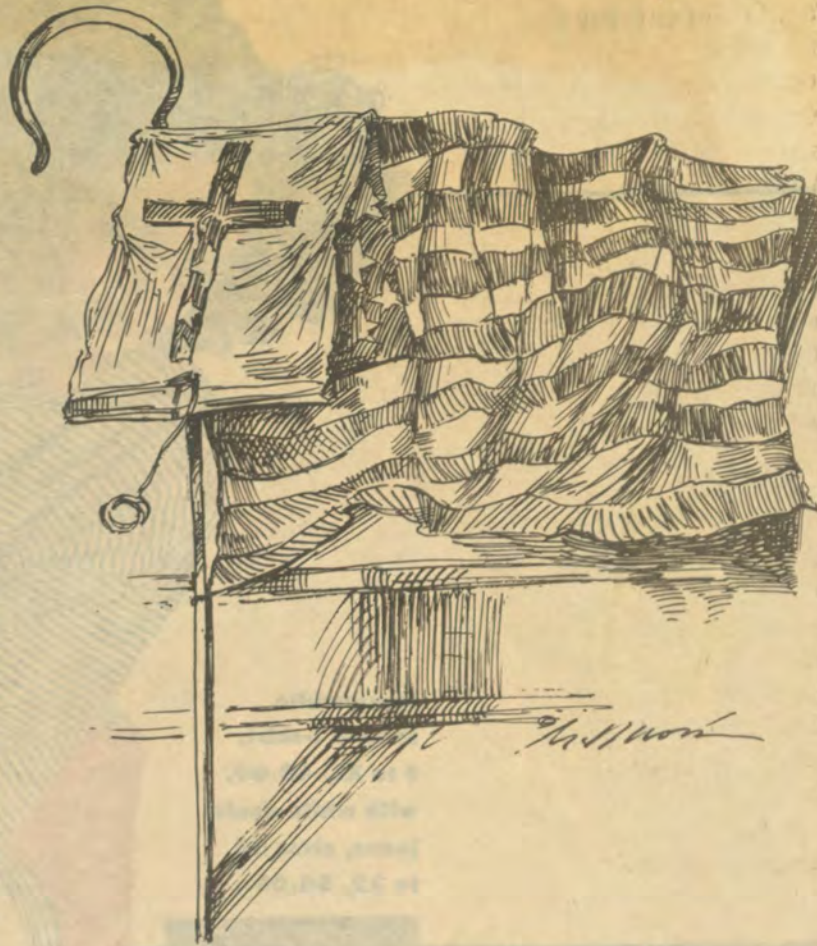
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San Joaquin's Students Again Top Bar Takers

Berkeley, Davis Lead The ABA-Accredited Schools in California Minority Pass Rates Rise

By Rex Bossert
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO — San Joaquin College of Law, a non-American Bar Association-accredited law school, had the highest first-time pass rate on the California bar for the second year in a row, and the pass rate for first-time ethnic minority applicants was up significantly as well.

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In all, the bar said that among the 4,675 first-time takers there were 189 blacks, 229 Hispanics, and 234 Asians. Last year the bar reported that 176 blacks, 204 Hispanics, and 243 Asians took the July exam for the first time.

Pass rates for blacks who were repeating the test rose from 17.0 percent in 1988 to 23.9 percent this year. Pass rates for Hispanic and Asian repeat-takers were relatively unchanged, both hovering around 23 percent. The pass rate for white repeat-takers this year was 34.7 percent, compared with 28 percent in 1988.

Combined Rates
Overall, when repeat applicants are figured in, the schools had slightly differing — and generally lower — pass rates, but law schools generally only consider their first-time rates as an indication of how well they are doing.

For the July exam, among all applicants, two University of California law schools — Berkeley and Davis — led the pack with overall pass rates of 89.5 percent. San Joaquin was second with a 87.5 percent pass rate, while Stanford finished next with an 84.7 percent pass rate, and

See Page 20 — BAR

Programs help students, parents through school

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Among the men, USD has lost four in a row, PLNC five and USIU six (before Tuesday). SDSU's women have yet to win under Beth Burns, their new coach. UCSD has won just once after coming off a 19-6 season, its best ever.

Whose house was it when USD's women played SDSU at the San Diego Sports Arena last Wednesday as part of a double-header with the men's game?

The Sports Arena is the Aztec men's home court and sometime home to the SDSU women. But because it was USD's year to play host to the annual women's game, the Toreros wore white, the NCAA's home color.

USD, which defeated SDSU, 76-68, for the first time in 18 games, had four players who had previously played in the arena; the Aztecs only had one. In high school, USD's Chris Enger (Vista), Lynda Jones (Mt. Carmel), Paula Mascari (Monte Vista) and Julie Doria (San Pasqual) played there in championship games.

For SDSU, Liza Carrillo played there four times while at Point Loma. Dee Dee Davis was on the 1987-88 team that met Pacific there, but she did not play.

SDSU's Julie Evans has made 23 consecutive free throws. After beginning the season zero for two, Evans, a

senior guard from Hilltop High, has not missed since and has a .920 percentage. The Aztec women's record for consecutive free throws is 26 set by Chana Perry in 1987-88.

Marty Dow, the Aztec men's center, has made 17 in a row and is shooting 86% (24 of 28) to lead four Aztecs over 80%. SDSU is making 74% from the line after shooting a dismal 63% last year.

The 62-game starting streak of USIU's Mike Sterner was snapped when Coach Gary Zarecky, opting for a quicker five, kept him out of the starting lineup against Loyola Marymount last Thursday.

Christian Heritage's exhibition game Thursday against Athletes in Action (6-21) has been switched to Patrick Henry High at 7:30 p.m. Howard Wright, averaging 15 points and 7.3 points for AIA, returns to his alma mater, for which he was a Times All-County selection in 1984-85.

A three-way, game-to-game battle is being waged by Christian Heritage guards Will Cunningham, Mark Kraatz and Randy Foster for the Hawks' career scoring record. Cunningham, the first to pass Bill Soucie's record earlier this year, has 1,127 points. Kraatz has 1,118 and Foster 1,112.

Christian Heritage set a school record of 30 offensive rebounds in its upset of Biola Saturday, wiping out the mark of 22 set last year.

Kristen Walls, a two-time section diving champion from Monte Vista High, won the three-meter event in the eight-team USC Invitational Saturday. Walls, a freshman at UCLA, won with a score of 457.50, 17.40 points ahead of second.

Kelvin Means, who played basketball for USD the past two seasons, was a wide receiver for Fresno State this fall. Means, a junior, caught 13 passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns before breaking his collarbone in the Bulldog's last regular-season game, a 45-22 loss to New Mexico. He also returned 18 kicks for 509 yards, a 28.3 average, including a long of 87 yards.

Fresno State defeated Ball State, 27-6, Saturday in the California Raisin Bowl to cap an 11-1 season.

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Tom Blair

Christmas pest: Delores Dodson was shopping at the Toys R Us store on Morena Boulevard when an agitated woman stormed down the aisle snapping at a clerk. "Where in hell," she demanded, "is the Bible Trivia game?"

News that fits: Organizers of the Jan. 19 America's Dance Awards gala at the new convention center say actress Shirley MacLaine has confirmed her appearance. (In this life.) Sammy Davis Jr., who's battling throat cancer, is still on.

Betty Ford will fly in from Palm Springs on Ernie Hahn's jet. And arrangements are being made for a helicopter to bring Arsenio Hall to SD after he tapes his TV show in Hollywood. ... In its cover story this week on "Money Laundering," *Time* magazine includes a thumbnail sketch of San Diego's Dick Silberman. Under the "Sticky Fingers" heading: "The California millionaire, once an adviser to ex-Governor Jerry Brown, allegedly laundered money for U.S. agents posing as drug dealers."

San Diego Shuffle: Newcomer to the membership rolls at Rancho Santa Fe Farms Golf Club: basketball superstar Michael Jordan. ... Father Owen Mullen, who's leaving USD after eight years as assistant campus minister, says he's always wanted to go on "active duty." He's moving to West Point as Catholic chaplain. ... Gloria McColl, newly relieved of her seat on the city council, is keeping a hand in community affairs. She's a member of the "green-ribbon" committee organizing the 10th anniversary San Diego St. Patrick's Day Parade. ... Back in the local media market after five years anchoring the news at LA's Channel 9: Tom Lawrence, the former Channel 8 anchorman. Lawrence, a casualty of the newsroom sweep at Channel 9 after Disney's takeover, continues his corporate communications consulting here.

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Toreros regroup

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego men's basketball team opens an eight-game homestand Saturday night after dropping four of five on the road.

USD (2-5) is coming off consecutive losses to San Diego State and UCLA. Last Saturday's loss to the Bruins marked the second time in a week that the Toreros were upended by a Top 20 team. USD was beaten by St. John's earlier this month.

The Toreros will host Stephen F. Austin University Saturday night. Eastern Washington next Tuesday and Nevada-Reno next Thursday. All games start at 7:30 p.m. (mkm)

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College, instructor battling over Indian artifacts

SAN MARCOS — Accusations that a Palomar College archaeology instructor stole \$100,000 worth of local Indian artifacts from the school has raised a tangled legal question of who really owns the items.

The instructor, who admits taking the pottery, rock and animal bone fragments, maintains that the excavation-site owner granted her the right of possession until she com-

pletes her research.

College officials claim the artifacts were dug up by an employee and students, at college expense, to be used in classroom studies.

The dispute arose last month, after part-time instructor Leslie Quintero was notified that she would not be rehired for the spring semester. Over the Thanksgiving holiday, she removed several thousand artifacts

and fragments from a college storage area and took them home.

Quintero left a note explaining what she had done, and school authorities filed a grand theft report with the Sheriff's Department last Friday. Value of the items, dug from a rural site north of Escondido, was placed at \$100,000.

"I was hired by Palomar College nine years ago to teach excavating

classes," said Quintero, 47, of San Marcos, in an interview yesterday.

"Palomar College didn't hire me to collect for them. There was never any agreement as to the disposition of the artifacts."

College President George Boggs disagreed.

"She gathered the materials while

See Archaeology on Page B-4

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(Cir. S. 1,022,423)

DEC 1 7 1989

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

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By DAVID ALDRIDGE
WASHINGTON POST

SEATTLE—Bernie Bickerstaff doesn't remember exactly when he met K.C. Jones, but it most likely was in San Diego, when Bickerstaff was the coach at the University of San Diego and Jones ran the show for the American Basketball Association's Conquistadors. Or maybe it was earlier, at the Final Four at the University of Maryland—the year, Bickerstaff recalls, that St. Bonaventure played without Bob Lanier.

It's been that long. But dates, times and details never have been important to Bernie Bickerstaff when it comes to K.C. Jones, and vice versa. They have spent the better part of two decades mining each other's mind for basketball and life skills. That was the case when Jones was the coach of the Washington Bullets and Bickerstaff the assistant eager to get out on his own.

And it's the case now that Bickerstaff is the head man for the SuperSonics and Jones, coming from a vice president's spot with the Boston Celtics, is his assistant and basketball consultant. But the two of them always have seen it as peer and peer.

"This organization has done very well since Bernie has been here," Jones said at Seattle Coliseum recently. "He's been the past two years in the playoffs. They've been doing pretty good. What I bring is my expertise to what championships are about, my knowledge of the game and being involved with very successful teams at high levels. So he has that source to tap."

"We've spent a lot of time together, a very close environment. He asked if I would be interested, and if I would, talk to (SuperSonics President) Bob Whittier. It sounded very nice to me. If it wasn't Bernie, I wouldn't have taken the job as an assistant."

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This much is fact: They are basketball disciples of the late Phil Woolpert. Jones and Bill Russell's coach at the University of San Francisco in the mid-'50s and

Bickerstaff's coach a decade later at San Diego. It was Bickerstaff who succeeded Woolpert as head man at USD.

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"That's been talked about enough," Bickerstaff said. "I've spoken about that a zillion times. Everybody's got to be over somebody. The media had picked Washington to sweep and we were swept. So somebody's got to be the fall guy."

"If anybody looked in my huddle, they'd see it," said Washington Coach Wes Unseld, the Bullets' center in 1975. "I'm a lot like K.C. I don't believe that anything you draw in the huddle is going to make any difference. If you've been practicing it all for six months and it doesn't work, drawing it in the huddle isn't going to make it work."

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Jones listened. And he's here. He isn't exactly responsible for Xs and Os, not a scout. What he is is familiarity and experience, Bickerstaff said.

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After all those years with the Bullets, in San Diego, and at Woolpert's house in Sequim, Wash., talking basketball late into the night, one thing these two are open with each other.

Said Unseld: "The big thing in this profession, because of all the comings and goings, is that you've got to feel there's somebody back there covering your back. I know K.C. felt that with Bernie and I'm sure Bernie feels that with K.C. I haven't been in this business long enough to know, but I get the feeling that that's very important to coaches."

Sure it's important to Bernie Bickerstaff, to have someone who, in case his ulcer problems flare up again, could take over. But it's more than that too, even if he tries to keep it to himself.

"If it were not for that initial opportunity," he allows, "who knows?"

"When I was fired at Washington, he stayed there another 12 years," Jones said. "And I'm in Boston. When my name was mentioned you never heard Bernie's and when Bernie's name was mentioned you never heard me. That's just something that's come about since we've been in Seattle."

"But we've managed to be as successful as we have been, as we are. It has come under very stressful conditions. Yet we've succeeded."

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H-4 The San Diego Union

Sunday, December 17, 1989

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toreros pointed to a win

Guard finds role as Austin falls, 71-45

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Wayman Strickland scored only two points for the University of San Diego last night.

But in the Toreros' scheme of things, Strickland came away from USD's 71-45 victory over winless Stephen F. Austin State figuring he had just played one of his best games at Alcalá Park.

"I've had better games statistically," the sophomore said. "But this was probably one of my best games as a point guard."

Strickland had seven assists and three steals as the Toreros snapped a four-game losing streak against the outmanned, 0-6 Lumberjacks of the Southland Conference.

"Strickland is starting to become a good point guard," USD coach Hank Egan said after his club improved to 3-5 before 713 spectators at the USD Sports Center.

"When he's playing now, he's thinking of other people first. That's been hard for Wayman."

In high school, the 6-foot-2 Strickland was a scorer. He was San Francisco's Player of the Year in 1986-87 for averaging 21.9 points at Rialto High.

In his freshman year at USD, Strickland shared ballhandling duties with brothers Danny and Kelvin Means. Most of Strickland's time was spent at shooting guard.

But the Means brothers are gone and Egan has gone from two ballhandlers in the lineup to a point guard format.

"My job has changed a lot," said Strickland. "I'm not shooting as much. Now my responsibilities are defense and getting the ball to my teammates."

"The ballhandling is no problem. Getting the attitude of putting my teammates first forced a change in my whole style of play."

Strickland was on the floor for the first 35 minutes last night, only four shots. But he made the best plays in his career. In the second half, Both were paid a floor-length bomb scoring leader John Jerome other was a flip to Jerome.



The San Diego Union

USD's John Jerome leans in against Stephen F. Austin for two of his team-high 22 points.

land dived to save the ball from going out of bounds.

"I'm enjoying a great pass now more than a great shot," joked Strickland. "I must be getting the hang of the position."

It hasn't been easy.

"Coach Egan has been working overtime with me," Strickland said. "I've still got a ways to go, but I've been here a year now and I expect better things from myself."

At times, Egan has criticized Strickland's play from the bench during games.

"No problem," said Strickland. "When he gets on me, it's to make me play harder. I understand him fully. He wants me to get better. I want that, too."

ough pressure leave them last night. "If

fect time to re. club on the backs started first three freshmen.

"It was a little like we were last year," said Egan.

After losing to Houston by only 13 points last Wednesday, the Lumberjacks managed only 13 points in the first half last night. USD had 32 and could easily have had more. The Toreros turned the ball over three of their first four times down floor against the Lumberjacks' 1-3-1 zone and didn't score in the game's first four minutes and 10 seconds.

But the visitors went as long as 6:42 between points.

"I thought we played well at times," said Egan. "Defensively, we played better. We had some guys turn in good efforts off the bench."

Jerome was the only Torero in double figures with 22 points in 31 minutes. Egan cleared his bench with more than five minutes to go and 11 players scored in the first of eight straight home games for the Toreros.

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USD Ends All Doubt Quickly

College basketball: The Toreros take a 32-13 first-half lead on the way to an easy, 71-45 victory over Stephen F. Austin.

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—In the University of San Diego's Saturday night shoot-around with Stephen F. Austin State, the Toreros shot a hole in the idea any team can beat another in college basketball.

SFA never had a shot. USD's 71-45 victory in front of 713 at the USD Sports Center was, for all intents and purposes over in... well, pick your spot.

After trailing, 2-0, USD scored five points in a row. It may have taken the Toreros four minutes 10 seconds to record their first point (perhaps because of a week layoff for final exams) but once they got untracked, they had no trouble.

Scoring streaks of 14-0 and 7-0 helped USD establish a 22-point lead, its biggest of the first half, with 17 seconds left.

The amazing thing was that USD had scored just 32 points, the Lumberjacks 10. It took a three-point basket at the buzzer by Jeff Williams to give SFA 13 by halftime.

Had USD not been shooting so poorly early—the Toreros made just six of 20 shots (30%) in the first 6:02—it might have had one of its better first halves ever.

As it was, SFA had one of its worst in 64 years. After Tim Holloway scored the game's first basket at 17:30, the Lumberjacks did not score again for another 4:45.

That paled in comparison with the 6:42 nap it took after its fourth point. With 6:02 left, Norman Shippers' 15-foot jumper cut USD's lead to 19-6.

A few minutes later, John Jerome made two free throws and a layup, and Pat Holbert sank a three-pointer to give USD a 28-8 lead.



Photos by DAVID McNEW / Los Angeles Times

USD's John Jerome (25) battles Stephen F. Austin center Tim Holloway (54) for a rebound during the first half.

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Hot Line Has Solace for the Grieving

By MICHAEL QUINTANILLA
TIMES STAFF WRITER

John James could barely hear the caller on the other end of the line.

"I don't want my son and daughter-in-law to hear me," the woman whispered. She explained that her husband died last Dec. 22. They had been married 55 years. And although her son and daughter-in-law

had just arrived to spend the holidays with her in Whittier, she was not happy.

In fact, she wanted to cry because she missed her husband, especially now. But she was afraid to mourn in front of her son and his wife; she didn't want another lecture on ways to live her life without the man who was a part of it for more than half a century.

"They keep telling me that I should be fine now, that it's been a year since he died, that I shouldn't be crying," the woman told James. By the end of the conversation, the woman realized she wasn't alone in her sorrow and hung up feeling better.

James is founder of the Grief Recovery Institute of Los Angeles, a 6-year-old nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people cope with the sense of loss that results from a death, a divorce, a job change, even retirement.

The institute, which relies on private donations, is operated by four staffers and several volunteers who have been trained in grief-recovery counseling. They provide information to the public and conduct grief-recovery seminars for health-care professionals.

The institute's latest service is the country's first toll-free holiday grief hot line—(800) 445-4808. James, who co-authored "The Grief Recovery Handbook" and has taught graduate courses on grief at the University of San Diego and the University of Phoenix, says he targeted the holidays

Please see GRIEF, E8

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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3 San Diego institutions get \$1 million in grants

Three San Diego institutions received more than \$1 million in grants this year from the Weingart Foundation, officials of the Los Angeles-based charity said.

The University of San Diego topped the list, receiving more than \$850,000, including \$198,500 to launch the Children's Advocacy Institute, a newly formed research group that will study the way the county handles child-abuse reports and will lobby state legislators to help improve children's rights. The money is the first installment of a two-year \$409,000 Weingart grant awarded to USD for the institute.

USD also received \$50,000 to study how the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance monitors and disciplines the state's 70,000 physicians.

An additional \$443,975 was given to USD to make interest-free loans to students, said Charles W. Jacobson, president of the foundation. USD also received \$160,000 to match money it has raised from private sources for its student loan program, Jacobson said.

Also obtaining foundation grants was the Jackie Robinson YMCA in Southeast San Diego to expand and renovate its run-down facilities. The YMCA received \$163,741, the first part of a \$358,956 grant announced last year by the foundation.

The other recipient was the Old Globe Theatre, which got \$25,000 to help build a new pavilion, Jacobson said.

The charity is named after the late Ben Weingart, a Los Angeles real estate developer who left his \$100 million estate to the foundation when he died in 1980.

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WASHINGTON POST

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After all those years with the Bullets, in San Diego, and at Woolpert's house in Sequim, Wash., talking basketball late into the night, one thing these two are in open with each other.

Said Unseld: "The big thing in this profession, because of all the comings and goings, is that you've got to feel there's somebody back there covering your back. I know K.C. felt that with Bernie and I'm sure Bernie feels that with K.C. I haven't been in this business long enough to know, but I get the feeling that that's very important to coaches."

Sure it's important to Bernie Bickerstaff, to have someone who, in case his ulcer problems flare up again, could take over. But it's more than that, too, even if he tries to keep it to himself.

"If it were not for that initial opportunity," he allows, "who knows?"

"When I was fired at Washington, he stayed there another 12 years," Jones said. "And I'm in Boston. When my name was mentioned you never heard Bernie's and when Bernie's name was mentioned you never heard me. That's just something that's come about since we've been in Seattle."

"But we've managed to be as successful as we have been, as we are. It has come under very stressful conditions. Yet we've succeeded."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toreros pointed to a win

Guard finds role as Austin falls, 71-45

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Wayman Strickland scored only two points for the University of San Diego last night.

But in the Toreros' scheme of things, Strickland came away from USD's 71-45 victory over winless Stephen F. Austin State figuring he had just played one of his best games at Alcalá Park.

"I've had better games statistically," the sophomore said. "But this was probably one of my best games as a point guard."

Strickland had seven assists and three steals as the Toreros snapped a four-game losing streak against the outmanned, 0-6 Lumberjacks of the Southland Conference.

"Strickland is starting to become a good point guard," USD coach Hank Egan said after his club improved to 3-5 before 713 spectators at the USD Sports Center.

"When he's playing now, he's thinking of other people first. That's been hard for Wayman."

In high school, the 6-foot-2 Strickland was a scorer. He was San Francisco's Player of the Year in 1986-87 for averaging 21.9 points at Rioridan High.

In his freshman year at USD, Strickland shared ballhandling duties with brothers Danny and Kelvin Means. Most of Strickland's time was spent at shooting guard.

But the Means brothers are gone and Egan has gone from two ballhandlers in the lineup to a point guard format.

"My job has changed a lot," said Strickland. "I'm not shooting as much. Now my responsibilities are defense and getting the ball to my teammates."

"The ballhandling is no problem. Getting the attitude of putting my teammates first forced a change in my whole style of play."

Strickland was on the floor for the first 35 minutes last night. He took only four shots. But he made two of the best plays in his career in the second half. Both were passes. One was a floor-length bomb to USD scoring leader John Jerome. The other was a flip to Jerome as Strick-



The San Diego Union

USD's John Jerome leans in against Stephen F. Austin for two of his team-high 22 points.

land dived to save the ball from going out of bounds.

"I'm enjoying a great pass now more than a great shot," joked Strickland. "I must be getting the hang of the position."

It hasn't been easy.

"Coach Egan has been working overtime with me," Strickland said. "I've still got a ways to go, but I've been here a year now and I expect better things from myself."

At times, Egan has criticized Strickland's play from the bench during games.

"No problem," said Strickland. "When he gets on me, it's to make me play harder. I understand him fully. He wants me to get better. I want that, too."

"If they have enough pressure from the other team, I leave them alone," Egan admitted last night. "If they don't, I turn it up."

Last night was a perfect time to turn up the bench pressure.

Stephen F. Austin is a club on the rebound. The Lumberjacks started two freshmen, and the first three players off the bench were freshmen.

"It was a little like we were last year," said Egan.

After losing to Houston by only 13 points last Wednesday, the Lumberjacks managed only 13 points in the first half last night. USD had 32 and could easily have had more. The Toreros turned the ball over three of their first four times down floor against the Lumberjacks' 1-3-1 zone and didn't score in the game's first four minutes and 10 seconds.

But the visitors went as long as 6:42 between points.

"I thought we played well at times," said Egan. "Defensively, we played better. We had some guys turn in good efforts off the bench."

Jerome was the only Torero in double figures with 22 points in 31 minutes. Egan cleared his bench with more than five minutes to go and 11 players scored in the first of eight straight home games for the Toreros.

Los Angeles, CA
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DEC 17 1989

USD Ends All Doubt Quickly

College basketball: The Toreros take a 32-13 first-half lead on the way to an easy, 71-45 victory over Stephen F. Austin.

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—In the University of San Diego's Saturday night shoot-around with Stephen F. Austin State, the Toreros shot a hole in the idea any team can beat another in college basketball.

SFA never had a shot. USD's 71-45 victory in front of 713 at the USD Sports Center was, for all intents and purposes over in . . . well, pick your spot.

After trailing, 2-0, USD scored five points in a row. It may have taken the Toreros four minutes 10 seconds to record their first point (perhaps because of a week layoff for final exams) but once they got untracked, they had no trouble.

Scoring streaks of 14-0 and 7-0 helped USD establish a 22-point lead, its biggest of the first half, with 17 seconds left.

The amazing thing was that USD had scored just 32 points, the Lumberjacks 10. It took a three-point basket at the buzzer by Jeff Williams to give SFA 13 by halftime.

Had USD not been shooting so poorly early—the Toreros made just six of 20 shots (30%) in the first 6:02—it might have had one of its better first halves ever.

As it was, SFA had one of its worst in 64 years. After Tim Holloway scored the game's first basket at 17:30, the Lumberjacks did not score again for another 4:45.

That paled in comparison with the 6:42 nap it took after its fourth point. With 6:02 left, Norman Schippers' 15-foot jumper cut USD's lead to 19-6.

A few minutes later, John Jerome made two free throws and a layup, and Pat Holbert sank a three-pointer to give USD a 28-8 lead.



Photo by DAVID McNEW / Los Angeles Times

USD's John Jerome (25) battles Stephen F. Austin center Tim Holloway (54) for a rebound during the first half.

GRIEF: Hot Line Gives Mourners Solace

Continued from E1
because "Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, the New Year are all about family, and everything is a constant reminder that someone in the family is not there."

James knew from personal experience that it was perfectly fine for the caller to cry her heart out. Twelve years ago, he was looking for someone to help him cope with his grief after his 3-day-old son died of respiratory failure.

"Everyone wanted to talk about everything except my feelings," he recalls. "The first sentence I heard after my son died was from a nurse who said, 'Well, at least you're fortunate. You can have other children.'"

Intellectually, James knew that was true. But at the time, he says, "I wasn't dealing with an intellectual problem. I was dealing with grief."

He still is. A day doesn't go by that he doesn't think about his baby boy. But after researching grief on his own because there was no one to turn to for help, he now understands that it's OK to do so. "It's a normal and natural thing to do," he says.

"We have a 911 number for people who break their arms," James says, "but who can you call if your heart is broken? If you break a leg, you get six weeks off with disability pay. But if your

mother dies, the attitude is that you better be back at work tomorrow and you better be together. It's a sad commentary."

James had hoped to start the hot line last year, but the institute couldn't afford it. This year, the financial picture didn't look any better until his wife, actress Jess Walton (who portrays Jill Abbott on the daytime soap "The Young and the Restless"), appeared on a celebrity edition of "Wheel of Fortune." She won \$3,000 for her favorite charity, the Grief Recovery Institute—enough to set up the holiday grief hot line and operate it for two months.

Since Nov. 1, institute volunteers working four telephone lines have counseled and consoled more than 1,500 despondent callers from Albany to Albuquerque. "What they all have in common is the experience of having gone through grief themselves," James says.

Calls are answered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Pacific Coast time. Public-service announcements on radio and television, and word of mouth have helped increase awareness of the hot line.

James is determined to keep the hot line open after Dec. 31 through donations (\$120,000 is needed to expand the service to 24 hours a day, seven days a week) because,

he says, millions of people each year lose a friend or relative and the holiday season isn't the only time grievers need a quick fix. Birthdays, anniversaries and other family gatherings can be sad occasions that make people want to pick up the phone and speak to someone with a sympathetic ear.

That's why the woman from Whittier called.

"I asked her to share with me about her husband," James recalls. "She spoke about their first Christmas and the little tree they bought because they were too poor to celebrate in a big way, but still they were happy and together."

Eventually, the woman stopped whispering. Her tears turned to laughter after James asked her to recall a funny holiday story about her husband. Then James helped the woman work out a sentence for her to repeat whenever she feels gloomy during the next few weeks. "From time to time during the holidays, I will miss my husband, and when I cry, I don't need to be fixed because there is nothing wrong with me."

Says James: "The whole problem is lack of education for all of us—for the griever and those around the griever. We need to nurture each other and talk about our feelings, especially during the holidays."

The charity is named after the late Ben Weingart, a Los Angeles real estate developer who left his \$100 million estate to the foundation when he died in 1980.

James is founder of the Grief Recovery Institute of Los Angeles, a 6-year-old nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people cope with the sense of loss that results from a death, a divorce, a job change, even retirement.

The institute, which relies on private donations, is operated by four staffers and several volunteers who have been trained in grief-recovery counseling. They provide information to the public and conduct grief-recovery seminars for health-care professionals.

The institute's latest service is the country's first toll-free holiday grief hot line—(800) 445-4808. James, who co-authored "The Grief Recovery Handbook" and has taught graduate courses on grief at the University of San Diego and the University of Phoenix, says he targeted the holidays

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DEC 19 1989

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

USD soph learning to bear down

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Staff Writer

Kelvin Woods is the nicest guy you'd ever want to meet. Woods is the type of person who would help old ladies across the street (especially since he grew up in La Verne, just minutes from Pasadena) and give you the shirt off his back. Woods is kind and clean and considerate and cheerful and all those other things in the Boy Scout creed.

It's when push comes to shove that Woods' demeanor gets meaner and meaner. Then he's a bad dream. He's working on becoming everyone's worst nightmare.

This other side of Kelvin Woods — call it intensity — only manifests itself when he's on the basketball court for USD. It will be on display tonight when the Toreros (3-5) play host to Eastern Washington (2-3) at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

"In the past, when I didn't know Kelvin, he looked real intimidating," said Toreros teammate and roommate Gylan Dottin. "Just look at him and he doesn't say anything. He could be the meanest person on the Earth."

That couldn't be further from the truth. Of course, Woods suppresses the truth when he's on the court. His smile is replaced by a sneer.

"The less you say, the more people are scared of you," said Woods. "If you say things all the time, then they think you're a joker. If you don't say anything, then they wonder, 'What's going through this guy's head?'"

Dottin isn't a mind reader, but he has a pretty good idea now about Woods' personality.

"I've known him for a year and he's just like a big puppy," said Dottin, who, like Woods, is a sophomore forward. "He's the nicest person. There's not a mean bone in his body until he steps onto the court."

On the court, Woods has attempted to become the incredible bulk. He spent the summer in San Diego lifting weights and working on his game. Woods added 20 pounds to his 6-foot-5, 210-pound frame. He was tired of getting pushed around.

"I was intimidated a lot last year because I saw a lot of guys who were bigger — muscle big — and they were juniors and seniors," said Woods, who averaged 6.2 points and 4.5 rebounds a game as a freshman last season. "They would push me five feet farther out than I was supposed to be."

"I'd give bulking up about 60 percent of the credit for helping me this season. Now it's easier to post up. But learning has a lot to do with it, too. I've learned that if you move your body at the right time it makes it easier than trying to do it all with your ability."

Woods has one of those bodies that's built for blocking out under the boards. And he uses his head on the court, not just in the classroom.



Tribune photo by Russ Gilbert

Kelvin Woods has been strong under the boards for the Toreros

where he had a 3.5 GPA last semester.

"Kelvin Woods is a good inside scorer and he's also a good passer, so we give him the ball a lot," said USD coach Hank Egan. "He's not going to do something silly with it. At the defensive end of the floor, he has a big body and can really lay on people to keep them off the boards."

Woods, who closed out the 1988-89 season with a career-high 21 points against Pepperdine, didn't pick up this season where he left off.

"He's just got to learn to push himself," said Egan. "Maybe he got away with it in high school when he was bigger and stronger than other people. Now he's playing at a position inside where all that strength isn't going to do it because these people are starting to catch up with him that way. He's got to play with a lot more intensity, and he knows it."

Things have improved. Woods has averaged 12.5 points and 4.5 rebounds the past four games. Dottin can see why.

"The last couple of games the people he's been guarding have been talking to him and giving him a little mess," said Dottin. "Kel is a competitor. If anybody talks to him, then he's going to respond."

NOTES — USD center John Jerome was selected West Coast Conference Player of the Week for his performance in Saturday's 71-45 win over Stephen F. Austin at the USD Sports Center. Jerome, a 6-foot-8 senior, scored 22 points and grabbed four rebounds against the Lumberjacks. He leads the Toreros with 19 points and 7.1 rebounds a game.

The WCC's eight teams are a combined 19-37 through the first half of the non-conference season. The teams must go 33-15 in their remaining non-conference games to avoid finishing below .500.

The WCC's poorest showing this decade was 51-50 during the 1982-83 season. Back then the teams played 26 games against non-Division I competition. The WCC allows no more than one non-Division I opponent on the schedule these days.

USD begins WCC play Jan. 6 at home against Santa Clara.

Defending WCC champion Loyola Marymount will be featured twice on ESPN this week. LMU is at Oregon State tonight at 6:30. The Lions play host to Oklahoma Saturday at 9 p.m. in a game that matches the nation's highest-scoring teams from last season.

DEC 19 1989

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

Sewage talks continue as trial date nears

By Kathryn Balint
Tribune Staff Writer

An attorney for the city of San Diego is optimistic that a settlement will be reached this week in the U.S. government's lawsuit accusing the city of inadequately treating its sewage, but a federal lawyer says he is not holding his breath.

Unless the two sides reach agreement, the case is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 9 at 8 a.m. before U.S. District Judge Rudi M. Brewster.

During a court conference yesterday, James Dragna, an attorney for the city, said "substantial progress" has been made in recent negotiations. He later said that 80 percent of the disputed issues have been resolved. Dragna said he is "optimistic" that an accord will be

reached by Friday.

Another attorney involved in the case said a settlement was "a hair's breadth away." That statement was made by Robert Simmons, a University of San Diego law professor who represents the Sierra Club, which has intervened in the lawsuit.

But Gerald George, senior counsel for the U.S. Department of Justice, dampened hope of an agreement. "I think there are some very serious disagreements among the parties," George told the judge. "I don't want to leave the impression we're walking out the door and signing off on an agreement."

He said he was pessimistic that a settlement could be reached in the next several days.

Neither Dragna nor George released details

of the negotiations.

The main point of contention is when the city will begin meeting federal Clean Water Act standards. San Diego has already admitted it is failing to treat its sewage to the federally mandated level, Dragna said.

"The question is not whether you're going to build one (secondary sewage-treatment plant) or what you're going to build," Dragna said. "It's when you're going to build it."

A trial before Brewster is expected to last at least two weeks, with the judge expected to determine an appropriate deadline for secondary treatment in San Diego. Technical testimony from engineers and wastewater officials is expected to focus on how long it will take to build the two new major sewage-treatment

plants planned by the city and to make improvements to the existing Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Court documents indicate that the federal government wants San Diego to have a secondary treatment system in operation by December 1999, while the city has asked for an August 2007 completion date.

The San Diego City Council reportedly has offered a compromise: to have the system in place by 2004. The possible agreement would not require the city to continue working on the secondary sewage-treatment system if the Clean Water Act were changed by Congress to require a different course of action. Please see SEWAGE B-2, Col. 3

George said yesterday that another point of negotiation is prevention of sewage spills. "Spills are obviously a serious problem," George said.

The Department of Justice, acting on behalf of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, sued San Diego to try to force the city to upgrade its sewage treatment to federal standards.

Under Congress' Clean Water Act of 1972, almost all municipalities in the nation are required to cleanse their sewage using so-called secondary treatment. The federal law set a July 1, 1988, deadline for complying with the standard.

About 190 million gallons of sewage from San Diego and 15 surrounding cities and sewer districts is treated at the Point Loma plant. There, a chemical process called advanced primary treatment — a step below the secondary level — removes about 75 percent of the solids before pumping the effluent 2 1/2 miles out to sea, 220 feet deep.

Secondary treatment uses bacteria to eat away 85 percent of the solids from the waste stream.

For years, the staff of San Diego's

water utilities Department argued that the federal sewage discharge standard is needlessly high for San Diego. But in February 1987, Mayor O'Connor persuaded her colleagues on the city council to agree to make the move to secondary sewage treatment.

EPA officials said San Diego needs to provide secondary treatment because surveys around the sewage outfall pipe indicate that some pollutant-sensitive brittle starfish have moved away from the area.

In May of this year, scientists from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography stepped forward to say that the disappearance of some brittle starfish near the plume of effluent is inconsequential. The half-dozen oceanographers, including Roger Revelle, director emeritus of Scripps

and chemist Edward Goldberg, winner of the 1989 Tyler Prize in environmental science, said secondary treatment would be of no benefit to marine life off the tip of Point Loma.

Their public stance stirred debate about San Diego's plans to build two new major sewage-treatment plants to bring the city into compliance with the Clean Water Act. The sewage plants are estimated to cost between \$2.6 billion and \$2.86 billion, with local sewer users likely to foot the entire bill.

As a result of the scientific questions, the National Research Council, the research arm of the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering, has agreed to study the need for secondary sewage treatment in coastal cities that dump their treated sewage into the ocean. While second-

ary treatment goes a long way to clean up sewage-laden inland waterways such as lakes and rivers, the council will look at whether it is necessary in the ocean, where sewage is more readily diluted.

Some politicians, including San Diego Councilmen Bruce Henderson and Bob Filner, are pushing for changes in the Clean Water Act that would mandate certain quality standards for sewage-receiving waters rather than require a specific technology — secondary treatment — for sewage. The Clean Water Act comes up for reauthorization in 1992.

Mayor O'Connor was in San Francisco yesterday to attend a meeting of the League of California Cities, but her spokesman, Paul Downey, said she holds out hope that a settlement will be reached.

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USD's Jerome cited as WCC player of week

USD forward John Jerome was named West Coast Conference player of the week after scoring 22 points in the Toreros' 71-45 win Saturday night against Stephen F. Austin.

Jerome, a 6-foot-8 senior transfer from Prescott, Ariz., is averaging 19.0 points and 7.1 rebounds.

Women's basketball — Sophomore forward Lynda Jones, a Mt. Carmel alumna, had 18 points and seven rebounds to lead host USD to a 81-71 win over Cal State Fullerton. Freshman Chris Enger, a Vista alumna, added 14 for the Toreros (7-1), who have won six straight. Gena Miller had 28 points and 16 rebounds for the Titans (4-3). Five players scored in double figures as San Diego State picked up its first victory of the season by beating Northern Arizona (2-6), 66-53. Julie Evans led the Aztecs (1-6) with 16, followed by freshman Lori Lollis (15), Crystal Lee (12), Dee Dee Davis (11) and Melanie Usher (10).

DEC 19 1989

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

San Onofre plant harm to marine life discounted

By Michael Richmond
Tribune Environment Writer

A Southern California Edison Co. official said yesterday that operation of the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant has not caused significant losses in the marine environment, and that those that have occurred can be remedied.

A 15-year study of the effects of the plant's operation on marine life was released in September. It found large fish losses and harm to kelp beds off San Onofre caused by the intake and discharge of cooling water.

The \$46 million study was financed by Edison and supervised by a Marine Review Committee composed of three scientists appointed by the California Coastal Commission. The study was ordered by the commission in 1974.

Based on the study, the state Regional Water Quality Control Board was asked in October to find the San Onofre plant in violation of its national pollutant-discharge permit. The request was made by Michael Brennan of the Environmental Law Clinic of the University of San Diego.

Officials from Edison, operator of the plant, told the water board yesterday that they don't consider the environmental effects serious enough to warrant enforcement action.

Dr. Byron Mechals, head of environmental affairs for Edison and the utility's representative on the study panel, said the fish and losses that were identified "are not really great or significant." He also said that any effects on the environment can be remedied with "simple fixes."

Options for eliminating or reducing the harmful effects include building artificial ocean reefs to attract more fish, creating onshore wetland habitats, and switching to land-based towers for evaporation of the plants' cooling water rather than releasing the water to the ocean. The last is the most expensive option.

The question of whether the San Onofre plant is in violation of its effluent-discharge permits was on yesterday's agenda as an information item, and no action was taken by the board as a result.

The board indicated an interest, however,

in holding a joint meeting with the coastal commission, perhaps in April, to discuss how to proceed in reviewing the study and deciding what action to take. The commission also has to decide whether the environmental damages constitute violations of that agency's permits.

At the meeting in Encinitas yesterday, USD's Brennan reiterated a contention he made in October — that there have been substantial environmental impacts from the San Onofre plant that violate federal pollutant-discharge permits administered by the water board.

"It is your duty to address these violations in a manner that will eliminate those violations," Brennan said.

Dr. Charles T. Mitchell, of Costa Mesa, one of several scientists for Edison who challenged the commission's findings, said allegations of permit violations were unfounded. He said that the ocean water around the plant continues to support a balanced fish population, and that marine resources in the region are constantly changing.

Dr. William Murdoch, professor of biologi-

cal sciences at the University of California at Santa Barbara, was chairman of the Marine Review Committee. He noted the study showed that 21 to 57 tons of fish annually are being sucked into the power plant's water intakes and killed. He also said there is a decline in the abundance of eight fish species in the offshore area.

An estimated 4 billion to 5 billion fish eggs and larvae are killed each year as well, resulting in a decline in the abundance of adult fish stocks in the Southern California coastal region, Murdoch said.

Also, the stirring up of sediment caused by the daily release of massive amounts of cooling water has caused a 16 percent reduction in the amount of natural light reaching the bottom of an offshore kelp bed. That has slowed the growth of kelp plants.

But Murdoch and others noted that the effects were much fewer than the ecological disaster some had predicted from the power plant expansion completed in 1984, when two new reactors went into commercial operation.

For example, no harm was found from ei-

ther radiation or metals in the cooling-water releases, and the temperature of the discharged water was well within specified limits.

Dr. Rimmon Fay, a biologist and a third member of the Marine Review Committee, supported the study findings, saying the estimates of damage are conservative.

He said, for example, that some measuring stations in the offshore area were not in areas where the highest impact from the plant was expected.

He said, however, that samples were collected in enough areas so that the data represents "good evidence" that would stand in court if lawsuits were filed as a result of actions the board should take against Edison. He said the committee's report presents clear evidence that marine resources at San Onofre and in the Southern California coastal area in general "are being degraded" because of the nuclear plant's operation.

Fay also said he believes that installing cooling towers at the nuclear plant are the best way to prevent further environmental damage from the plant.

The time is ripe for USD to roll

By Chris Clarey, Staff Writer

The starting lineup finally is set. The next few opponents do not appear overwhelming. Now would seem the perfect time for the University of San Diego basketball team to begin making a move toward excellence.

"We match up pretty well with these teams coming up," said USD's senior center, John Jerome, who will lead the Toreros (3-5) against Eastern Washington tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

This will be the second game of an eight-game home stand for the Toreros, who opened it in style Saturday with a 71-45 victory over Stephen F. Austin. After Eastern Washington (2-4), they play Nevada-Reno, Western Kentucky and Columbia.

"I would certainly hope we could get it going," said Coach Hank Egan. "Those are people we should be able to compete with, for sure."

The last few weeks have been a time of reappraisal for Egan, who entered this season with guarded optimism.

"It took us a while to find out who plays well together," he said. "We added a lot of new, young kids, and we're to the point now where we feel more comfortable about who's starting and who's coming off the bench."

For the immediate future, the Toreros' lineup will look like this: Jerome, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, at center; sophomore Kelvin Woods and senior Craig Cottrell at forward; sophomores Gylan Dottin and Wayman Strickland at guard.

The problem that lineup poses is size. Only Jerome stands taller than 6-foot-5, and he is listed at a mere 6-8.

"We're fairly athletic with fairly decent size overall, but we don't have a big, strong player inside," Egan said.

And perhaps that is what has been most disappointing for the Toreros, thus far. Two of their bigger men, 6-9, 235-pound Dondi Bell and 6-8, 225-pound Shawn Hamilton, have been largely ineffective this season. Bell, a junior who averaged nine points and 5.9 rebounds last season, is averaging four points and two rebounds this year. Admittedly, he is playing less, but he also is averaging one personal foul every three minutes.

As a result of Bell's struggles, freshman Brooks Barnhard, considered a redshirt candidate last month, is playing more and more.

Notes — Jerome was chosen West Coast Conference player of the week after scoring 22 points against Stephen F. Austin. Eastern Washington's only victories have come against Central Washington and Portland, but the Eagles have played at home only once in six games. They lost to UC-Santa Barbara, 72-67, Saturday. Ronn McMahon, a 5-9 guard, leads Eastern Washington in scoring, averaging 14.5 points. The Eagles are shooting only 37.3 percent from the field.

DEC 2 0 1989

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

San Diego At Large / ANTHONY PERRY

Lawyers, Lawyers, Everywhere and Not a Drop of Ink . . .

At every turn in the Broderick case, there are lawyers. Betty Broderick used to complain that newspapers were afraid to publish anything about her bitter divorce for fear of being sued. She was furious when her ex-husband, a lawyer, convinced a judge to seal the official record.

After Broderick was charged with murdering her ex-husband and his new wife, prosecutors sought a gag order against her and others in the case. And now the latest legal twist.

Dennis Clausen, an award-winning author and creative writing professor at the University of San Diego, has decided not to sign with Simon & Schuster to write a nonfiction book about the Broderick case.

The major reason: Clausen could not get the assurance he wanted that the publishing house would protect him if the book prompted lawsuits.

Clausen had pitched Simon & Schuster on a "serious, thoughtful" look at the Broderick case as "a metaphor for a nation's values and a symbol of much that went wrong with human relationships in the 1980s."

Simon & Schuster sent the contracts to the Del



Mar-based literary agency Waterside Productions. On Sunday, Clausen bowed out.

"I was concerned that the attention to legal details would make me write defensively," Clausen said, "and I'd end up with a book with very little spirit."

Clausen, 46, won the Edgar Award for mystery fiction in 1982 for his best-selling "Ghost Lover," a thinking man's novel of revenge and murder in the rural Midwest.

His free-lance writing includes comedy screenplays and a computer software manual. He had envisioned telling the Broderick story in the manner of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," a mix of detailed reporting and novelistic flair.

On Monday, he happened to read the latest edition of the book "Fatal Vision." A newly added epilogue convinced him he had made the right decision.

It was author Joe McGinniss' account of his three years in court fighting a lawsuit filed by convicted murderer Jeffrey MacDonald.

Newspaper Strike Chatter

Strike one and you're out.

Senior editors and non-editorial department managers at the Union-Tribune are said to have pleaded with publisher Helen Copley and editor-in-chief Herb Klein to avert a threatened strike by Newspaper Guild members.

Reporters are taking home their files and phone lists so they can't be used by replacements hired as strike-breakers. Elected officials are being asked not to talk to strike-breakers.

The first to pledge support were Rep. Jim Bates

(D-San Diego) and state Sen.-elect Lucy Killea (D-San Diego).

As the Guild sees it, the major obstacle to a compromise settlement is the disingenuous style of King & Ballou, the Tennessee law firm hired to represent the company.

The National Labor Relations Board has accused K&B of two dozen counts of illegal negotiating tactics during U-T bargaining.

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Brewster groaned. Dragna then assured him he was joking.

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Egan gets fired up as USD gets iced again

by Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sports Editor

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Egan's emotions ran the gamut from disbelief to incredulity to anger to rage — all of it directed at the officials — in the Toreros' 79-64 loss to Eastern Washington at the USD Sports Center.

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Tribune photo by Michael Franklin

'The calls are probably great calls and we probably shouldn't let that stuff affect us'

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"Oh no!" Egan said it wasn't an intentional foul. The officials listened to Egan's objections for the next four minutes. They responded by telling him to calm down, saying, "That's enough."

But there was more. USD guard Wayman Strickland was called for an intentional foul on Eastern Washington's Donn McMahon with 1:40 remaining and the Toreros trailing 69-64.

Egan boiled over. In one fluid motion he tore off his sports coat and threw it into the air and out onto the court.

"That's not a deliberate foul," said Egan, adding, "The way you guys referee makes a guy want to get out of the profession."

Egan was hit with a technical as soon as his jacket hit the floor. McMahon made three of four free throws, then Eastern Washington was given the ball out of bounds. The Eagles (3-4) scored the game's last 10 points, handing the Toreros (3-6) their fifth loss in six games.

"We shouldn't have let the officials take us out of that thing — if that's what bothered us," said Egan. "The calls are probably great calls and we probably shouldn't let that stuff affect us. I'm sorry I got the tech."

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posure. That's the difference in the ballgame right there."

This season Egan has had nothing but bad luck with referees. He lambasted the officials last month in New York following USD's 77-72 loss to South Alabama in the St. John's Tournament when he drew another costly technical. Later, he sent a letter to St. John's apologizing for his behavior.

Egan refused to comment on the calls in question after last night's game. "I've got nothing to say about the officiating," said Egan. "I'm not going to comment on the officiating against South Alabama and I'm not going to comment on the officiating here."

Egan's actions spoke for him. "That was a first," he said, referring to the jacket incident. "I don't know what I intended. I just lost it."

The Toreros lost it, too.

USD took a 24-14 lead in the game's first 10 minutes, then spent the next 10 minutes giving it away. The Toreros clung to a 36-35 halftime lead after Eastern Washington guard Brian Sullivan made his third three-pointer with

Please see TOREROS: C-8, Col. 1

TOREROS: Another defeat

Continued From C-1

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USD center John Jerome, who had a game-high 28 points and nine rebounds. "We think it's going to all happen at once and it doesn't."

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Eastern Washington won while playing on the road for the sixth time in seven games.

"We're a senior-dominated team that has to learn how to win on the road," said Eastern Washington coach Bob Hoffman. "That's why this game was so important for us."

"When you get right down to it, this game is 80 percent luck. Down the stretch, we got some breaks they didn't get. We made our free throws and they didn't. And we got a couple calls on the road, which is unusual. We're just very fortunate."

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NOTES — For the second straight game, Jerome was the only Toreros player to reach double figures in scoring. Cottrell and junior guard Pat Holbert each had eight points. Strickland scored seven.

Jerome has become the focal point of USD's offense, but he doesn't believe the Toreros are relying too much on him to spark the offense.

"That's not necessarily it," he said. "We've got other people we can go to."

"It's frustrating. I think that's the only word I can use to describe it. It seems like we're not all there when it comes to game time. Sometimes I sense it coming together, but sometimes I just don't know. We're too cool or something."

■ The Toreros play host to Nevada-Reno tomorrow night at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center. Nevada-Reno defeated UC Davis 109-63 last night to improve its record to 3-4. The Wolfpack defeated USD 90-68 last season in Reno.



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Toreros lose to Eastern Washington

Technical on Egan seals
79-64 defeat for USD

By Chris Clarey, Staff Writer

Some people on the losing end of a game throw in the towel. Last night, USD basketball coach Hank Egan threw his jacket.

Egan's jacket took flight with 1:40 remaining in the Toreros' 79-64 loss to Eastern Washington. Egan hurled it in response to an intentional foul that had just been called against USD guard Wayman Strickland.

The jacket hovered in the air and landed squarely on the court at the USD Sports Center — resulting in a technical foul.

"That's a first," Egan said afterward. "I don't know what I was thinking. I just lost it."

And, as a result, USD (3-6) lost any remaining hope it had for victory before a small holiday crowd of 823. Prior to Strickland's foul, the Toreros were trailing, 69-64. But after Eastern Washington guard Donn McMahon made three of the four ensuing free throws, his team led by eight and had the game firmly in hand.

"We just don't got it," said USD center John Jerome, who led both teams with 28 points and nine rebounds. "Sometimes, I sense that we're all right. I really do. I always try to stay positive. But sometimes, I just don't know. I think maybe we're just too cool or something."

Perhaps the Torero players were too cool, but not their coach. Eastern Washington's nickname is the Screaming Eagles, but last night, Egan was the one doing the screaming. Nearly from the start, he was on his feet — complaining about the officiating.

His temper finally reached the boiling point with 5:40 remaining, when Dave Libbey called an intentional foul on USD forward Craig Cottrell after he grabbed the shirt of forward David Peed. At the time, USD was trailing just 62-60.

"Oh, no," yelled Egan repeatedly. "Oh, yes," answered Libbey, en route to the scorer's table.

See USD on Page C-6

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USD Loses Composure . . . Game

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Two controversial intentional foul calls, an ensuing technical foul and a composed, experienced Eastern Washington team proved too much for the University of San Diego men's basketball team Tuesday night.

Recipients of these factors on its home court, USD fell, 79-64, in front of 823 disgruntled fans.

"We don't comment on officials," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "But during the final 5½ minutes, Egan had plenty of choice words to about and to the officials. And after the second intentional foul was called with 1:40 left and USD trailing by five, Egan received a technical for hurling his jacket high into the air before it landed near midcourt."

"That's a first," Egan explained. "I just lost it."

For his part, the intentional foul

calls came at rather unusual times and areas of the court.

The first was a holding call on Craig Cottrell with the score, 62-60, and 5:21 left. David Peed, who led the Eagles with 18 points, made the two free throws.

One second later, John Jerome was called for a foul on Damon Andrews, who made one of two from the line. Peed's 15-foot baseline jumper made it 67-60.

Then, with USD trailing, 69-64, Wayman Strickland was called for an intentional foul from behind near the right sideline, and Egan's jacket was sent flying.

USD, which fell to Nevada-Reno at home, was outscored in the 17-4.

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Said McMahon, one of four senior starters, "It seems like we're usually on the other end of calls like that."

In the early going, the Toreros looked to be running away taking three 10-point leads. But Eastern Washington, which improved to 3-4 in its sixth road game, pulled within 36-35 at the half.

In the first 8:23 of the second half, Eastern Washington outscored USD, 20-10. "They just wouldn't go away," Cottrell said.

Handled the bulk USD. He was the able-figure scorer. He also pulled in nine rebounds.

12 fouls to just Washington in the last two of four-

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USD professor receives Bishop Buddy Award

By Maureen Nuesca

Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — University of San Diego art professor Therese Whitcomb was honored recently with the Bishop Buddy Award, the highest honor USD bestows on a graduate. It was the first time in the 16-year history of the award that it was given to a USD employee.

She received the Bishop Buddy Award plaque from Dr. Arthur Hughes, USD president, at the annual Alumni Mass celebrated Dec. 7 in Founders Chapel at which some 350 people attended. She also received a lighted candle, symbolizing the light of USD faith community.

The award, named for the first bishop of the Diocese of San Diego, is presented annually to an alumna or alumnus who as made a significant contribution to his or her profession and has served the community and USD.

The selection of Whitcomb marks a departure from the alumni association's criteria that states no USD personnel will be given

the Bishop Buddy Award.

Last year's co-recipient, Anne Lonnecker, who shared the award with her husband, said Whitcomb's "contributions to the university and the San Diego community are so unique that the alumni association's board of directors has chosen to make an exception — an exception that will probably be made once in the life of this university."

In 1953, Whitcomb became the first woman to complete undergraduate studies at the San Diego College for Women and participated in commencement exercises the following year. In 1972 the College for Women merged with the College of Men to become USD.

In addition to her work as an art professor at USD, Whitcomb is director of design for all campus interiors and exteriors and is the founder and director of the university's art gallery.

Whitcomb has also directed restoration efforts at many San Diego parishes including Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcalá, Sacred Heart Church, Coronado, and St. Agnes Church in Point Loma.



Photo by Maureen Nuesca

AWARD RECIPIENT — Therese Whitcomb, this year's recipient of the Bishop Buddy Award, the highest honor issued to a graduate of the University of San Diego, proceeds down the aisle after receiving the award at the annual Alumni Mass celebrated Dec. 7 at Founders Chapel, USD. The selection of Whitcomb, an art professor at USD as well as the founder and director of the university's art gallery, marks the first time a USD administrator has received the award — an exception to the rule prohibiting USD employees from being so honored.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL: USD

To win as a team, Egan says, Toreros have to stop playing solo

By Tom Krasovic

Staff Writer

It would turn heads in most places, but in a basketball coach's office, a large oil painting of a bullfighter, his eyes prideful and earnest, does grab a visitor's attention.

Hank Egan owns that painting.

Of late, Egan has struggled to command his players' attention, which might be why the USD Toreros (3-6) are playing in key junctures like Toreros, or as Egan said, like soloists.

With 1:40 left in its game Tuesday against visiting Eastern Washington, USD — which tonight plays host to Nevada-Reno (3-4) at 7:30 — trailed, 69-64.

The Toreros lost, 79-64. In losing to UC Santa Barbara, UCLA and South Alabama — all programs that reached the NCAA Tournament last season — USD paid for its habit of finishing divided.

But Eastern Washington? Although senior-laden and improving, the Eagles are "a team we

matched up with," Egan said. "We should have been able to handle that ball game, especially on our home floor."

Late in the game Egan threw his jacket onto the court, steamed by a referee's call. Perhaps, though, that call merely was the final piece of coal: his team had already built a fire under Egan.

"Whenever ever, it seems, we get in the crunch," said Egan, "we go solo. We don't practice like that, but we play like that."

"It's a disease that seems to have become rather infectious."

"It's when you are supposed to win, or you have an equal chance to win, that you find out how well you play."

"We got to a game (Tuesday) night, and it was a war . . . and they were pretty veteran and stayed together and functioned as a team, and we didn't."

Bad teams fall apart late in games, Egan said, stopping one conclusion short of calling his team a bad one.

Youth — three sophomores start for USD — can result in disoriented play, but Egan is tired of hearing of his team's youth, he said. He heard it often last season, an 8-20 campaign Egan ranked his most trying to date.

It can be argued that sophomore Gylan Dottin, burdened with different defensive tasks since he switched from forward to guard, and that junior center Dondi Bell, asked to rebound and play more defense, are merely adjusting. Neither is shoot-

ing, scoring or rebounding as well as he did last season.

Further, sophomore point guard Wayman Strickland, who played small forward in high school, lacks the corresponding experience of most collegiate point guards. Too, when a team's top outside shooter is also its best inside scorer, as is the case with USD and senior forward/center John Jerome, when that player fails to get the ball in the right spot at the right time, points can be scarce.

Thursday, December 21 1989

The San Di

Lawyers, Lawyers, Everywhere and Not a Drop of Ink...

At every turn in the Broderick case, there are lawyers. Betty Broderick used to complain that newspapers were afraid to publish anything about her bitter divorce for fear of being sued. She was furious when her ex-husband, a lawyer, convinced a judge to seal the official record.

After Broderick was charged with murdering her ex-husband and his new wife, prosecutors sought a gag order against her and others in the case. And now the latest legal twist.

Dennis Clausen, an award-winning author and creative writing professor at the University of San Diego, has decided not to sign with Simon & Schuster to write a nonfiction book about the Broderick case.

The major reason, Clausen could not get the assurance he wanted that the publishing house would protect him if the book prompted lawsuits.

Clausen had pitched Simon & Schuster on a "serious, thoughtful" look at the Broderick case as "a metaphor for a nation's values and a symbol of much that went wrong with human relationships in the 1980s."

Simon & Schuster sent the contracts to the Del

Mar-based literary agency Waterside Productions. On Sunday, Clausen bowed out.

"I was concerned that the attention to legal details would make me write defensively," Clausen said, "and I'd end up with a book with very little spirit."

Clausen, 46, won the Edgar Award for mystery fiction in 1982 for his best-selling "Ghost Lover," a thinking man's novel of revenge and murder in the rural Midwest.

His free-lance writing includes comedy screenplays and a computer software manual. He had envisioned telling the Broderick story in the manner of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," a mix of detailed reporting and novelistic flair.

On Monday, he happened to read the latest edition of the book "Fatal Vision." A newly added epilogue convinced him he had made the right decision.

It was author Joe McGinniss' account of his three years in court fighting a lawsuit filed by convicted murderer Jeffrey MacDonald.

Newspaper Strike Chatter

Strike one and you're out.

Senior editors and non-editorial department managers at the Union-Tribune are said to have pleaded with publisher Helen Copley and editor-in-chief Herb Klein to avert a threatened strike by Newspaper Guild members.

Reporters are taking home their files and phone lists so they can't be used by replacements hired as strike-breakers. Elected officials are being asked not to talk to strike-breakers.

The first to pledge support were Rep. Jim Bates

(D-San Diego) and state Sen.-elect Lucy Killea (D-San Diego).

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Please see TOREROS: C-8, Col. 1

TOREROS: Another defeat

Continued From C-1

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By Chris Clarey, Staff Writer

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His temper finally reached the boiling point with 5:40 remaining, when Dave Libbey called an intentional foul on USD forward Craig Cottrell after he grabbed the shirt of forward David Peed. At the time, USD was trailing just 62-60.

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See USD on Page C-6

USD Loses Composure... Game

By JIM LINDGREN

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Then, with USD trailing, 69-64, Wayman Strickland was called for an intentional foul from behind near the right sideline, and Egan's jacket was sent flying. Donn McMahon made three of four free throws to begin a 10-0 run to end the game.

USD, which fell to 3-6 and plays Nevada Reno at home Thursday, was outscored in the final 5:21, 17-4.

"We got out of sync," Egan said. "We lost our composure, and they

kept theirs. That's the difference in the ballgame."

Said McMahon, one of four senior starters, "It seems like we're usually on the other end of calls like that."

In the early going, the Toreros looked to be running away taking three 10-point leads. But Eastern Washington, which improved to 3-4 in its sixth road game, pulled within 36-35 at the half.

In the first 8:23 of the second half, Eastern Washington outscored USD, 20-10. "They just wouldn't go away," Cottrell said.

Jerome again handled the bulk of the scoring for USD. He was the only Torero in double-figure scoring with 28 points. He also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

USD committed 12 fouls to just six for Eastern Washington in the second half. Eastern Washington made 15 of 19 to just two of four for USD.

USD: Eastern Washington beats Toreros, 79-64

Continued from C-1

Libbey's call gave Peed two free throws, which he made. The intentional foul also gave the Eagles another possession, which resulted in one more free throw from forward Damon Andrews that extended EWU's lead to 65-60.

Egan called time out, but it was to no avail. The Toreros would never draw closer than five again.

"We don't comment about officials," Egan said. "I've got nothing to

say about the officials... Anybody want to talk about the game?"

Eastern Washington coach Bob Hoffman was willing. "That's a real good win for us," he said. "They're a good team. We made our free throws down the stretch and handled the pressure. We also got a couple calls that went our way, which is unusual on the road."

The Eagles (3-4), of the Big Sky Conference, got 18 points from Peed and 18 points and nine rebounds from

senior center Greg Trygstad, who was Big West freshman of the year when he played for UC Santa Barbara.

But the most important statistic for Eastern Washington was its shooting percentage. The Eagles entered the game making just 37 percent of their field-goal attempts and had shot just 18 percent from the floor in a recent 81-42 loss at Washington State. Last night, they shot 46 percent and made 17 of 23 free

throws. That was more than enough to overcome the offensive brilliance of Jerome, the only USD player to score more than eight points. Jerome was 3-for-3 from three-point range and made 11 of 15 shots from the field. The rest of the Toreros made 11 of 38.

"We do a lot of dumb things," Jerome said. "We think it's all going to happen at once, and it's not going to happen at once."

SAN DIEGO—David Peed scored 18 points, including a three-point basket two minutes into the second half that put his team ahead to stay, as Eastern Washington downed the University of San Diego 79-64 Tuesday night.

Peed's dunk had pulled his team to within 40-39, then he hit his three-pointer to give Eastern Washington the lead for good.

Peed finished with 18 points and Greg Trygstad also had 18 for Eastern Washington.

San Diego led most of the first half and was up by as many as 10 points before the Eagles (3-4) went ahead briefly with two minutes left in the half on a rebound basket by McMahon, who finished with nine points.

Other Eagles in double figures included Brian Sullivan with 14 and Greg Olson with 12. USD (3-6) was led by John Jerome's 28 points.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 2 1 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: USD

To win as a team, Egan says, Toreros have to stop playing solo

By Tom Krasovic

Staff Writer

It would turn heads in most places, but in a basketball coach's office, a large oil painting of a bullfighter, his eyes proud and earnest, does grab a visitor's attention.

Hank Egan owns that painting.

Of late, Egan has struggled to command his players' attention, which might be why the USD Toreros (3-6) are playing in key junctures like Toreros, or as Egan said, like soloists.

With 1:40 left in its game Tuesday against Eastern Washington, USD — which tonight plays host to Nevada-Reno (3-4) at 7:30 — trailed, 69-64.

The Toreros lost, 79-64.

In losing to UC Santa Barbara, UCLA and South Alabama — all programs that reached the NCAA Tournament last season — USD paid for its habit of finishing divided.

But Eastern Washington?

Although senior-laden and improving, the Eagles are "a team we

matched up with," Egan said. "We should have been able to handle that ball game, especially on our home floor."

Late in the game Egan threw his jacket onto the court, steamed by a referee's call. Perhaps, though, that call merely was the final piece of coal; his team had already built a fire under Egan.

"Whenever ever, it seems, we get in the crunch," said Egan, "we go solo. We don't practice like that, but we play like that."

"It's a disease that seems to have become rather infectious."

"It's when you are supposed to win, or you have an equal chance to win, that you find out how well you play."

"We got to a game (Tuesday) night, and it was a war... and they were pretty veteran and stayed together and functioned as a team, and we didn't."

Bad teams fall apart late in games, Egan said, stopping one conclusion short of calling his team a bad one.

Youth — three sophomores start for USD — can result in disoriented play, but Egan is tired of hearing of his team's youth, he said. He heard it often last season, an 8-20 campaign Egan ranked his most trying to date.

It can be argued that sophomore Gylan Dottin, burdened with different defensive tasks since he switched from forward to guard, and that junior center Dondi Bell, asked to rebound and play more defense, are merely adjusting. Neither is shoot-

ing, scoring or rebounding as well as he did last season.

Further, sophomore point guard Wayman Strickland, who played small forward in high school, lacks the corresponding experience of most collegiate point guards. Too, when a team's top outside shooter is also its best inside scorer, as is the case with USD and senior forward/center John Jerome, when that player fails to get the ball in the right spot at the right time, points can be scarce.



AWARD RECIPIENT — Therese Whitcomb, this year's recipient of the Bishop Buddy Award, is issued to a graduate of the University of San Diego, proceeds down the aisle giving the award at the annual Alumni Mass celebrated Dec. 7 at Founders. The selection of Whitcomb, an art professor at USD as well as the founder and university's art gallery, marks the first time a USD administrator has received an exception to the rule prohibiting USD employees from being so honored.

Thursday, December 21 1989

The San Diego Union

C-3

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

DEC 2 1 1989

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)

DEC 2 2 1989

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

USD law professor dies

SAN DIEGO Joseph Ciesielski, professor of law at the University of San Diego, Alcala park, and a judge of the diocesan tribunal, died Dec. 18 at Kaiser Hospital of viral encephalitis. He was 49.

Mr. Ciesielski is survived by his wife, Barbara, and 13-year-old son Justin who reside in Jamul.

A vigil will be held Dec. 21, 7 p.m., in Founders Chapel, USD. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Dec. 22, 10 a.m., Founders Chapel. Interment will be at Dearborn Memorial Park in Poway.

Mr. Ciesielski joined the USD School of Law faculty in 1969. He was head law librarian from 1969-1988 while teaching at the law school.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SD/ FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1989 83

Hanukkah: Some Jewish Leaders See Darker Side to the Festival of Lights

By JONATHAN GAW
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Complaints of commercialization of the holidays apparently are not limited to Christmas. A Solana Beach rabbi, frustrated with journalists calling his synagogue about Hanukkah, wailed at the fifth reporter who telephoned, saying, "Call back when the real important Jewish holidays come."

Hanukkah is of minor importance in the Jewish calendar relative to the High Holy Days of Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, the Day of Atonement and Jewish New Year.

"I just wish that people would call in relation to the major holidays," Rabbi Wayne Dosick of the Congregation Beth Am said. The festival begins this evening with the lighting of the first of eight candles of the Hanukkah menorah, or candelabra. One candle is added each evening through next Friday.

"Hanukkah in the Jewish calendar is really a very minor festival," Dosick said. "It has been celebrated as a minor festival throughout the Jewish generations. Only in the last hundred years or so has

Hanukkah taken on this larger-than-life religious significance because it coincides with Christmas."

Dosick, who leads the Conservative congregation and teaches courses in the Jewish faith at the University of San Diego, said the holiday has been commercialized in much the same way Christmas has, with the exchanging of gifts and celebrations, and it has done so "probably in response to the way Christmas has been commercialized."

"This has been part of our sojourn here in America. We live in a Christian society, and each December our kids are bombarded by the glitz and glimmer and tinsel," Dosick said. "We have, in essence, responded to our kids' watching their friends and neighbors getting gifts and decorating their houses and all these exciting things."

The commercialization has upset more than a few Jewish leaders.

"Some people feel that the very essence of Hanukkah is the rejection of the idea that Jews need to give up Jewish ways and acculturate to the majority religion," said Rabbi Martin Levin of the Congregation Beth El in La Jolla. In the story of Hanukkah, Jews refused to assimilate into the

ruling Greek culture and insisted that they be allowed to retain the Jewish way of life.

"But some modern scholars claim that many traditions that we think of as Jewish, such as the dreidel, themselves originated from adopting the majority culture," said Levin.

"The argument would be that Judaism has always absorbed traditions and even values from the majority culture that were in accordance with Judaism's essential messages, and the idea of giving gifts, the focus around children, and decorating a home to highlight a festival are things that by themselves do not contradict Judaism, and are things that are welcomed in Judaism," Levin said. Leonard Rosenthal, associate rabbi of the Conservative Tifereth Israel Synagogue in San Carlos, said the commercialization of Hanukkah, although disappointing, is not a significant issue among Jews.

"More of a concern for us is that Jews will remember our other holidays with equal celebration and equal importance," said Rosenthal. "Since it's not a major holiday, I'm not as concerned that the message of the holiday will be lost in the

commercialization."

The story of Hanukkah began 2,100 years ago when the Greeks controlled Syria. The Greeks had followed a policy of religious tolerance until Antiochus IV came to power. Antiochus drove the Jews out of their own temple in Jerusalem and had a statue of a Greek god put there in its place.

A small Jewish family called the Maccabees led a ragtag rebellion against the Greeks, eventually evicting them from the country in 165 B.C.

After their victory, they rededicated the Jerusalem temple, but only one day's supply of oil remained in the Eternal Light, and it would take eight days for a sanctified oil to be produced. The light, however, continued to burn over the eight days.

The miracle of the oil lamp, however, has been challenged by modern scholars who believe that rabbis 150 years after the Jews' victory made up the story, Levin said. The ruling dynasty that followed the overthrow of the Greeks eventually became cruel, and the rabbis wanted to divert attention from that part of their history by fabricating the story of the oil lamp, the scholars say.

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DEC 2 2 1989

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Nevada-Reno thumps USD

SAN DIEGO Franklyn Franklin scored 28 points and Matt Williams added 21 Thursday night, leading Nevada-Reno to an 88-69 victory over the University of San Diego.

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National City, Calif.
Star News
(Cir. W. 5,800)

DEC 2 3 1989

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

USD seeks an end to frustration

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

USD center John Jerome summed up the season in a sentence: "It's frustrating."

And Jerome is leading the team with 20 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. Imagine how his teammates feel. No other Toreros player is averaging more than 10 points and five rebounds. Imagine how USD coach Hank Egan feels.

It isn't individual statistics with which USD is concerned. It's the final product. The bottom line is, the Toreros aren't producing. Egan — who suffered through 11-17 and 8-20 seasons the past two years — said there will be no excuses for a poor record this season. His team's 3-6 start has caused Egan considerable anguish.

Egan's temper has gotten the best of him three times already this season — during losses to UC Santa Barbara (79-62), South Alabama (77-72) and Eastern Washington (79-64). They were three games the Toreros could have won. They were the second, fifth and ninth games of the season, meaning USD has shown few signs of improvement.

The Toreros have three more non-conference games to put it together before their West Coast Conference opener Jan. 6 against Santa Clara. They can start tonight at 7:30 against Nevada-Reno at the USD Sports Center.

Nevada-Reno — having already played four other WCC teams — will

USD: Beaten by Nevada-Reno

Continued from D-1

road," said Soares, who scored 14 and had a game-high 10 assists. "The guards wanted to establish themselves tonight."

Soares' quick drives helped set up Franklin, who scored 28, one above his average.

Franklin said the Wolf Pack used the press more than it has all season. "It hasn't been that effective," said Franklin, the 1985-86 California high school scoring titlist. "They were a little rattled. They made some mistakes that we call stupid mistakes."

Through it all, though, the Toreros chased loose balls. They also did a fair job of finding the open teammate. But USD seldom made the open shot.

"So strange," said Egan. "I thought we played harder tonight than in a

lot of our ball games... Plus they hit some shots. When you get a 10-point lead, you can shoot the three-point shot with a lot more confidence than when it's a nip-and-tuck ball game."

Senior forward John Jerome, who fouled out, again led USD, scoring 18 and grabbing four rebounds.

Teammate Anthony Thomas, a guard/forward, scored 15 and had six rebounds, and senior forward Craig Cottrell, who did not start, scored 11.

Herrin led all rebounders with 10.

USD, which has lost two straight, will play next Thursday against visiting Western Kentucky. Nevada-Reno is 7-2 against the Toreros and this season has beaten three teams from their league, the West Coast Conference. Last night's game attracted a crowd of 775.

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San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 2 2 1989

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

Toreros are bamboozled by a better mousetrap

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sports Writer

NEVADA-RENO played the part of trapezoid last night against USD, which provided the pigeons.

Nevada-Reno's trapping zone flushed USD into several first-half turnovers that were converted into Wolfpack points — frequently three points — in an 88-69 win over the Toreros at the USD Sports Center.

"I think they pressed because we didn't handle it, and we've handled it all year," said USD coach Hank Egan. "We came absolutely unglued."

It was the first road win in five tries for Nevada-Reno (4-4). It was the sixth loss in seven games for USD

(3-7). USD has 3 1/2 days off before returning for practice Christmas night in preparation for Thursday's home game against Western Kentucky.

"We ran into a buzz saw tonight," said Egan, "although we did some of it to ourselves. We did it to ourselves by not handling the pressure. And they played awfully loose once they got the lead."

The pressure enabled Nevada-Reno to make a 12-0 run early in the first half, giving the Wolfpack an 18-6 advantage eight minutes into the game on the way to a 47-31 halftime lead.

"It seems like everytime we've used the press we've had good success with it," said Nevada-Reno. Please see TOREROS: E-6, Col. 2

The people that
walked in darkness
have seen a great light.

Isaiah 9:2



The darkness
is past, and the
true light now shineth.

1 John 2:8



Top, detail from window built in classical style at the Immaculata at the University of San Diego. Above, the extraordinary rose window at St. Paul's Episcopal.

RADIO: Football: Holiday Bowl — KSDO-1130, KNKX-1070
W. Lee Hamilton (KSDO-690)
BASKETBALL: Golden State vs. UCLA (KMPG-710)
BASEBALL: East vs. West (KMPG-710)
and subject to change.

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TOREROS: Nevada-Reno hits jackpot by cashing in from three-point range

Continued From E-1

coach Len Stevens. "I think the main reason is because of (forward) John Baer. He's 6-9 and can cover a lot of ground. He's hard to see over the trap. And we have good quickness."

USD knew about Nevada-Reno's quickness. The Wolfpack's ability to shoot the three-point was a bit startling, however. Nevada-Reno entered the game averaging 32.8 percent from three-point range.

The Wolfpack's first six points were provided by three-pointers. They three-peated throughout the first half. Nevada-Reno scored 24 of its 47 first-half points on three-pointers, hitting 8-of-12 shots from long range. For the game, the Wolfpack shot 58.8 percent (10-of-17) from that distance.

Nevada-Reno guard Kevin Franklin scored 15 of his game-high 28 points on three-pointers. That could have been expected. Franklin came

into the game averaging 27 points and 10 three-point attempts a night.

The Toreros should have realized it was going to be one of those nights when Nevada-Reno guard Kevin Soares made both of his three-point attempts in the first half. Soares came into the game 3-for-22 from three-point range.

"We've always averaged a lot of three-pointers, but we haven't made a lot," said Stevens. "We're not a bad three-point shooting team. We'll take what you give us. San Diego's one of those containing-type teams where they take away the drive and they don't give you easy layups. Fortunately, we hit the outside shot — and that helps."

Egan may have inadvertently helped the Wolfpack by juggling his

lineup. He started reserves Brooks Barnard, Anthony Thomas and Randy Thompson in place of Kelvin Woods, Craig Cottrell and Gylan Dotin to shake things up. Thomas made the best of it, scoring a season-high 15 points. Cottrell came off the bench to score 11.

"Hindsight being what it is, I'm not too sure I did the right thing," said Egan. "I had good intentions when I did it. I wanted us to get after this thing. Who knows? It looks like it was kind of a dumb move."

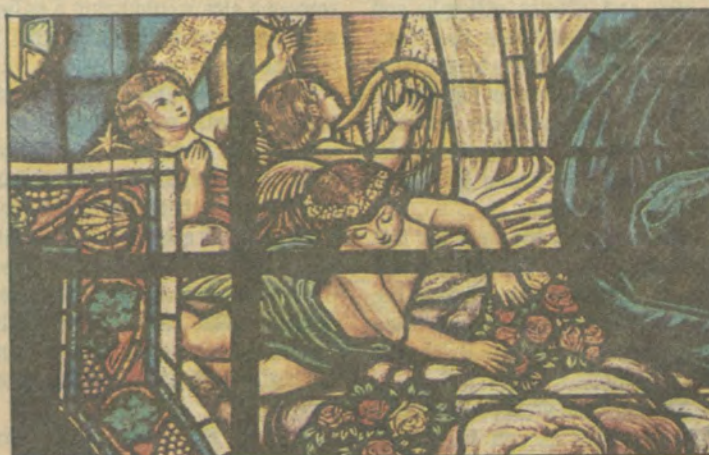
The move did accomplish something. "I told the kids I needed them to play with a lot of enthusiasm and emotion and they did," said Egan. "We played harder tonight than we have in a lot of ballgames. Maybe it

was just such a change that we couldn't get it done."

The Toreros may have tried too hard at times. They were instructed to concentrate getting the ball inside to center John Jerome following Tuesday night's 79-64 loss to Eastern Washington. That they did. With little success.

Said Egan: "They backed off everybody, and said, 'You're not going to Jerome. You're going someplace else.' We had just emphasized after Eastern Washington that we had passed up Jerome, so let's get it inside. It was one of those things. They dared us to shoot."

Jerome, who led USD with 18 points, did everything he could to make something happen inside. Finally, the Toreros realized they had



The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light.

Isaiah 9:2

The darkness is past, and the true light now shineth.

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San Diego. Above, the extraordinary rose window at St. Paul's Episcopal.

Hanukkah: Some Jewish Leaders See Darker Side to the Festival of Lights

By JONATHAN GAW
Times Staff Writer

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City attorney who battled Malcolm takes law firm job

Continued from page A-1

Harron, 41, lives in Ocean Beach with his wife and two young children.

He may be best known by the public for his battle with Councilman David Malcolm.

In mid-1988 Malcolm and Harron faced off after Harron sent a letter to the Fair Political Practices Commission outlining alleged conflicts of interest that Malcolm had between his busi-

ness dealings and his governmental post.

Malcolm called for Harron's dismissal, but could not rally enough support on the council to oust the attorney.

Malcolm's activities are presently being investigated by the FPPC.

Harron said that the conflict between the two is not the main cause for his leaving the city.

"I knew everybody would ask

me that question (about Malcolm). I have been asking myself over the last three weeks what my answer would be. Each time I gave myself a different answer," he said. "(But) there is nothing going on right now — nothing like it was a couple of times in the last couple of years."

City Manager John Goss said he was not informed that Harron was leaving until Friday morning. He was surprised and disappointed to see that Harron had decided to leave the city, he said.

of regulations that are now being adopted for government approvals... I'll actually be starting work in an area where they haven't done much," he said. "They impressed upon me that they have a real commitment to ethics."

Harron will give the city three months notice and begin his new job on April 1 of next year.

He earned his law degree from the University of San Diego in 1975. In 1977 he got on board at the city as assistant city attorney, and was promoted to city attorney in 1983. As of January, 1990, the city will be paying him about \$91,000 a year, he said.

Please see City: A-5

DEC 2 6 1989

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

Vista's Enger helping USD reach new heights

Former Panther star helps USD to fastest start

By VEN GRIVA

Vista Press staff
Out of the blocks with a 7-1 record, the University of San Diego's women's basketball team is off to its fastest start ever — thanks in large part to Vista's Chris Enger.

College basketball

The 6-foot-4 former Panther took just three games as a freshman to break into the Toreros' starting five and pick up where she left off at Vista High last year. In her first college start, Enger scored 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked eight shots to give USD its first-ever win over San Diego State in 19 tries.

"That was by far my best game of the season," Enger said between trips to the mall for last-minute Christmas shopping last week. "It was our team's best game, too."

Enger said she never expected to step into the starting lineup at USD so soon. She said the transition to the college game hasn't been as easy as it sounds.

"I didn't think I would be starting by the third game," Enger said. "I was real surprised when coach started me against State."

"But starting really doesn't mean that much here. Everybody gets about the same amount of minutes, whether they start or not."

The statistics prove Enger's claim. Nine Toreros are averaging 10 minutes or more per game. That kind of depth is also responsible for USD's 1 schedule that includes a 4-0 record against Big West teams and

Enger's numbers

College

- After eight games, averages of 10 points, eight rebounds and 2.6 blocked shots per game.
- Shooting 38-for-62 from field for 61.3 accuracy percentage that leads West Coast Conference.

High School

- Career mark of 859 blocks and season total of 273 are CIF-San Diego Section records.
- Career 2,588 points and 1,365 rebounds each rank second in county history.



Staff photo by DAVID BARAK

Former Vista High standout Chris Enger has picked up in college right where she left off in high school.

a 2-0 mark against the Pac 10. The Toreros' only loss came on the road, 71-66, to New Mexico State.

USD leads the West Coast Conference in wins (seven), scoring defense (60.1 points per game), rebounding (49.9 per game), assists (22.7), steals (12.6) and opponent field goal percentage (.353).

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Marpe said she is only mildly surprised by Enger's ability to fit right into the Toreros' program. After all, she entered it as one of the most highly recruited girls basketball players in San Diego County history.

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Her 2,588 career points ranks second in county history only to Point Loma's Terri Mann's 3,188. Enger also holds CIF records for career blocked shots (859), season blocks (273) and blocks in one game (17). She ranks second to Mann in career rebounds with 1,365.

So far, Enger says she's pleased with her progress. She credits her Vista teammates and Panther coach Joe DeMaria for preparing her for the rigors of collegiate basketball.

"I have to thank coach

DeMaria," Enger said. "All four years at Vista he encouraged me to go to basketball camp in the off-season and get better."

"The last year at Vista we played a man-to-man defense and that really helped. Plus it really helped to play with teammates as good as Kelli (Schott), Dana (Christofferson) and Renee (Richardson). I played with such a good high school team. That helped me more than anything else to prepare for college basketball."

Enger said the support from DeMaria and her former Vista teammates has followed her to USD.

"Mr. D (DeMaria) took the whole team to the San Diego State game," Enger said. "They had a game earlier in the Point Loma tournament and came to our game afterward instead of going straight back to Vista. I couldn't believe it, my High School team and my parents were at the game. It was neat."

However, the transition to life in college hasn't been without its trials. Enger earned a 3.9 grade point average on a scale of 4.0 at

Please see Enger / Page A7

DEC 2 8 1989

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

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: USD

Strickland gets the point: Throw ball to teammates

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To win, they must control the pace of a game, determine its deliberate rhythm. And, increasingly, that burden has fallen primarily to a player, Strickland, who is in his first season as a full-time starter — and his first at the point.

"It's a little different look, and I'm still adjusting somewhat," Strickland said. "I wasn't a true point guard coming out of high school. I'm still working on my game and developing in it, and I'm starting to play a little bit better."

Peace, of course, comes at a price, and a glance at Strickland's statistics will reveal it. A 56-percent field-goal shooter who averaged 22 points a game for San Francisco's Rioran High two years ago, he has converted

19 of 60 attempts this season — 32 percent — and averages 5.2 points.

In short, his job description has been substantially rewritten. Strickland, the former San Francisco City Player of the Year because of his shooting prowess, now is valued for his dribble, his pass.

"It's basically just seeing the whole court from a different perspective," he said. "I don't look at where I can score from or what move I can make, but where my teammates are going to be coming off screens so I can get them the ball."

"We've got to get that kind of chemistry going where the guys know that if they come off a screen in a certain way, the ball will be coming to them, and they'll be ready for it. Little, small things like that are what I have to keep working on. I'm getting better at them, but there's always room to improve."

So go the Toreros. After playing UCLA close and routing Stephen F. Austin, USD was blown out in successive home games against Eastern Washington and Nevada-Reno just before Christmas.

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He fills the spot left vacant about six months ago when Judge Christopher G. Money was elevated to Superior Court.

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He was understandably elated Tuesday.

"You always hope and pray that something like this will happen," he said.

He said he regretted having to leave the District Attorney's Office, but said, "Opportunities to become a judge probably come along once in a lifetime."

The prosecutor said he received word of the appointment to the \$82,054 post at noon Tuesday and promptly called his wife. The couple has seven children — including three foster children.

Duffy has been a prosecutor for 14 years. Before coming to San Luis Obispo in 1981, he was a deputy district attorney in Orange County for six years.

After completing his bachelor's degree at the University of Nevada in 1971, Duffy became a deputy sheriff in Clark County, Nev.

"Who would've thought that 20 years after testifying in court (as a deputy), I'd be sitting as a judge," he said. "It's really astounding."

Duffy earned his law degree in 1974 from the University of San Diego. Duffy's appointment met with a positive reaction.

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and the flu, Duffy said those at work "are delighted" with the news.

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Please see Judge, Back Page

Costa Mesa, Calif.
Daily Pilot

DEC 2 7 1989

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Supervisors likely to name Capizzi as DA

By IRIS YOKOI
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange County Board of Supervisors at its Jan. 2 meeting is expected to appoint Assistant District Attorney Michael Capizzi to fill the position of district attorney as a result of Cecil Hicks' appointment to a Superior Court bench.

A straw poll of supervisors Tuesday indicated at least three, and possibly all five, feel Capizzi should fill Hicks' shoes and that the board has the duty and authority to make the appointment. Supervisor Roger Stanton said he may even make the motion to appoint Capizzi.

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DEC 2 8 1989

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Candida Echeverria, 20, scoring in on the USD women's basketball team's career scoring record. Echeverria scored a game-high 23 points last night in the Toreros' 58-51 win over Oregon State at the USD Sports Center, leaving her 19 points away from the record.

Echeverria, a 5-foot-8 senior guard, now has 992 points. Debby Theroux, who is now an assistant coach with the Toreros, holds the school record with 1,010 points. Echeverria was 8-for-16 from the field, including one three-pointer, and 6-for-6 from the free-throw line to improve her season scoring average to 16.1.

USD forward Lynda Jones scored 12 points for the Toreros, who led 26-23 at halftime. Margo Evashevski led Oregon State (4-7) with 16 points. The Toreros (8-1) go for their ninth straight win against

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Arizona State in a non-conference game at 5 p.m. Saturday at the USD Sports Center.

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this season. The Toreros have lost six of their last seven games, including last week's games against Eastern Washington and Nevada-Reno.

USD senior center John Jerome is the only Toreros player who has started every game this season. Jerome leads the team with 19.8 points and 7.0 rebounds a game. Sophomore guard Gylan Dottin is second on the team in scoring with 9.7 points a game.

This is USD's second meeting with Western Kentucky (3-6), who defeated the Toreros 64-59 last season. The Hilltoppers are led by 6-4 senior guard Roland Shelton, who is averaging 19.1 points a game.

Western Kentucky junior forward Jerry Anderson, the 1987-88 California Community College Player of the Year, is averaging 11.9 points.

USD women win 7th straight game

USD extended its winning streak to seven last night by defeating Oregon State, 58-51, at the USD Sports Center.

USD (8-1) scored the game's last seven points. Candida Echeverria hit a 19-foot basket with 1:02 remaining to give the Toreros a 53-51 lead. Five free throws in the final minute provided the final margin.

Echeverria led the Toreros with 23 points to improve her career total to 992. The senior guard needs 18 to tie the school's all-time mark set by current assistant coach Debra Theroux (1983-88). Margo Evashevski led Oregon State (4-7) with 16 points.

Judge

Continued from A-1

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Both are spouses of local state legislators' aides.

At the time, Money was still in Municipal Court but was expected to be elevated to the higher court.

Vista's Enger helping USD reach new heights

Former Panther star helps USD to fastest start

By VEN GRIVA

Vista Press staff
Out of the blocks with a 7-1 record, the University of San Diego's women's basketball team is off to its fastest start ever — thanks in large part to Vista's Chris Enger.

College basketball

The 6-foot-4 former Panther took just three games as a freshman to break into the Toreros' starting five and pick up where she left off at Vista High last year. In her first college start, Enger scored 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked eight shots to give USD its first-ever win over San Diego State in 19 tries.

"That was by far my best game of the season," Enger said between trips to the mall for last-minute Christmas shopping last week. "It was our team's best game, too."

Enger said she never expected to step into the starting lineup at USD so soon. She said the transition to the college game hasn't been as easy as it sounds.

"I didn't think I would be starting by the third game," Enger said. "I was real surprised when coach started me against State."

"But starting really doesn't mean that much here. Everybody gets about the same amount of minutes, whether they start or not."

The statistics prove Enger's claim. Nine Toreros are averaging 10 minutes or more per game. That kind of depth is also responsible for USD's start against a quality Division I schedule that includes a 4-0 record against Big West teams and

Enger's numbers

College

- After eight games, averages of 10 points, eight rebounds and 2.6 blocked shots per game.
- Shooting 38-for-62 from field for 61.3 accuracy percentage that leads West Coast Conference.

High School

- Career mark of 859 blocks and season total of 273 are CIF-San Diego Section records.
- Career 2,588 points and 1,365 rebounds each rank second in county history.



Staff photo by DAVID BARAK

Former Vista High standout Chris Enger has picked up in college right where she left off in high school.

a 2-0 mark against the Pac 10. The Toreros' only loss came on the road, 71-66, to New Mexico State.

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DeMaria," Enger said. "All four years at Vista he encouraged me to go to basketball camp in the off-season and get better."

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Enger giving Torreras boost

Continued / From Page A6
Vista. But the grades are coming a lot tougher at USD, where she just completed final examinations following her first college semester.

"Finals were tough," Enger said with a laugh. "I'm not sure what my grades will be GPA-wise. I'll be lucky to get a 3.5. With basketball and the school work at USD, you certainly have to learn how to budget your time. Living on campus makes it easier, but everything is more intense in college."

Enger said she was taken aback by collegiate basketball. "I was a little surprised when I got here," Enger said. "Everything happened much faster than in high school. The teams we play run a lot of different and more sophisticated defenses. And the play is much more physical."

"I knew they would be physical, but I was still surprised. I've been getting pushed around a lot. I'm not that strong this year. Hopefully, after weight training in the off-season, I will be able to handle that better. I am working on being more

physical inside."

Despite her impact on the Torreras, Enger is still just an upstart freshman to most of her teammates. That means she's had to take on some of the more humble duties of a first-year player.

"The freshmen have to carry all of the balls and training stuff when we go on the road," Enger said. "It's tough. Some of that stuff gets heavy, but that's the duty of a freshman."

Enger said that so far she is pleased with her decision to remain in San Diego County and attend USD. After all, she was a highly recruited athlete with a long list of college choices.

"I like the team," Enger said. "It's just great. Everybody is so supportive. Nobody on our team is out just for themselves. Plus it's nice to be so close to home. I all I have to do is call my parents and they come down to get me."

No wonder everybody associated with USD women's basketball is smiling these days.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: USD

Strickland gets the point: Throw ball to teammates

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Daily Pilot

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Supervisors likely to name Capizzi as DA

By IRIS YOKOI
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A straw poll of supervisors Tuesday indicated at least three, and possibly all five, feel Capizzi should fill Hicks' shoes and that the board has the duty and authority to make the appointment. Supervisor Roger Stanton said he may even make the motion to appoint Capizzi.

Thomas Avdeef, one of three members of the district attorney's office who have announced intentions to run for Hicks' post in June, repeated on Tuesday his intent to pursue legal action if the board appoints Capizzi.

Supervisor Thomas Riley said Hicks sent a letter to supervisors Tuesday telling them his resignation from the district attorney post will be effective at noon Jan. 2.

Hicks, who has been the county's district attorney since 1966, was appointed an Orange County Superior Court judge Friday by Gov.

Deukmejian.

The timing of his appointment has been questioned by Avdeef, who said he believes the governor's action was a ploy for Hicks to step down before his term expires in June and have Capizzi — Hicks' supposed heir apparent — appointed as successor, giving him the election advantage of incumbency in next year's campaign.

Avdeef, a former Santa Ana police officer and district attorney investigator, contended voters' approval of Proposition 59 in 1987 indicated the district attorney should be elected, not appointed.

Avdeef further said government code mandates a vacancy should be filled by the chief trial deputy, currently Assistant District Attorney James Enright, who has not announced his candidacy.

But County Counsel Adrian Kuyper said state law provides the board of supervisors appoint a successor in the case of a vacancy. The appointee must then serve until the next general election, Kuyper said.

Kuyper said the constitutional amendment that provides for election of district attorneys doesn't preclude the board from filling a

vacancy.

"There's simply no time to call a special election," he said.

Kuyper said statutes do not specify the chief trial deputy should fill a district attorney vacancy.

But Avdeef said Tuesday that Kuyper is "reading the wrong section." Avdeef said he specifically directed supervisors to Section 26542 of the government code, which provides for the chief trial deputy to temporarily carry out the duties of district attorney in the event of a vacancy.

Avdeef said the section lists the assistant district attorney and deputy district attorney, respectively, after the chief trial deputy. "It provides for a succession," Avdeef said.

Avdeef said Kuyper is simply reassuring supervisors that under general law, they have the right to appoint a successor. But with a specific section providing for the filling of vacancies, the board need not exercise that authority, Avdeef said.

"The office is not going to fall apart in the next five months," Avdeef said. "Since there is no

necessity to give some political hack a leg up in the election, they can certainly wait and let the chief trial deputy fill the position for now."

But supervisors Stanton, Riley and Harbrett Wieder said they all plan to vote in favor of Capizzi because he is well-qualified. Supervisors Don Roth and Gaddi Vasquez could not be reached for comment, but Riley said he believed the board vote would be unanimous.

"I've already endorsed Mike Capizzi when he announced his intent to run," Wieder said. "Mike Capizzi is the chief deputy to the district attorney, and he certainly has helped the Orange County's district attorney's office gain a great reputation."

"I think Mr. Avdeef ought to understand Mr. Capizzi is head and shoulders the most qualified for the position," Stanton said. "I credit Mr. Capizzi with cleaning up Orange County politics in the 1970s. This is a man who is qualified and deserves the position."

He added that "critics like Mr. Avdeef ought to face reality" and understand the supervisors want to

pick a well-qualified person to carry out the duties, "so we don't have any caretaker government."

In related news, Deukmejian's office announced Tuesday that the governor had appointed Robert H. Gallivan of Newport Beach as a municipal court judge in the West Orange County judicial district.

Gallivan, 55, replaces Judge Marvin G. Weeks, who was elevated to the Orange County Superior Court.

Gallivan has served as an Orange County Municipal Court Commissioner since 1986. Prior to that, he was a partner with the Costa Mesa law firm of Gallivan, Schmies and Blied from 1976 to 1986.

He had his own law practice in Santa Ana from 1969 to 1976 and in Newport Beach from 1966 to 1969. He was a deputy district attorney in San Diego from 1965 to 1966.

A member of the state bar and the Orange County Bar Association, Gallivan received his bachelor's degree from Loyola University in 1957 and his juris doctorate from the University of San Diego in 1964.

He will be paid \$82,054 per year as a municipal court judge.

USD Toreras 8-1 after win

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Judge

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Above, an 11-by-18-foot Tiffany window at Christ Church Unity. Designed around 1900, the window was installed in San Diego this year.

Right, detail from a window at Christ Episcopal Church on Coronado. The windows, which date to the 1890s, recently were restored and rereaded.



San Diego Union photos

OF SPIRIT AND GLASS

SHORTLY AFTER THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, BUSINESS tycoon Andrew Carnegie commissioned the great glass artist Louis Comfort Tiffany to design a window for the cathedral in Dunfermline, Scotland, the town where Carnegie was born.

Tiffany responded with a design for a traditional window with biblical themes.

Frustrated by the standard design, Carnegie told Tiffany: "I don't want any of these old-style windows with the figures of Bible prophets and crosses and that sort of thing. I want an outdoor scene. God is in that sunset. God is in the great outdoors. I want a window just like that."

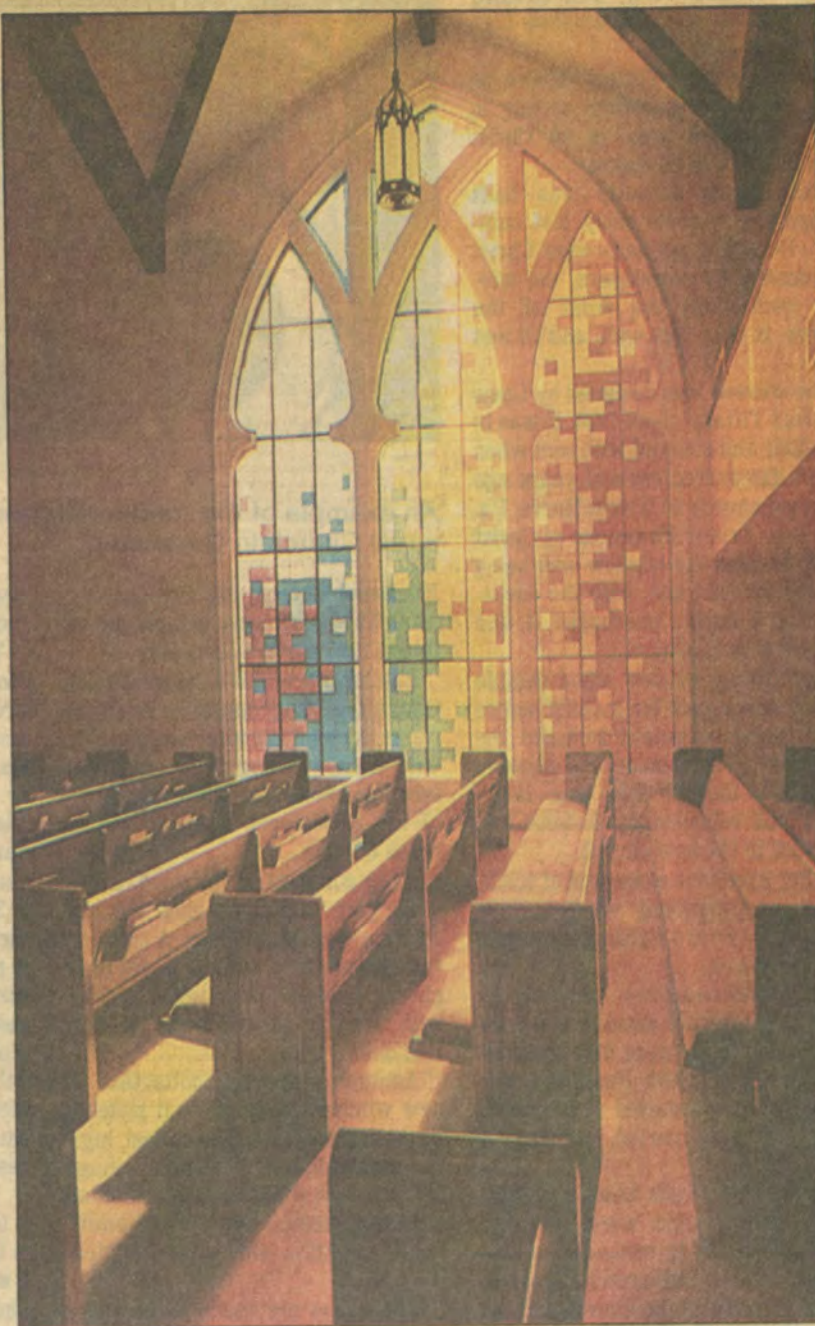
Should church windows be created with only realistic religious motifs to edify their congregations? Or should landscape pictorial windows and abstractions be used as spiritual enlightenments in religious settings?

No right answer exists, of course.

Since the late 19th century, church windows in San Diego and elsewhere have been created with exceptional effects in both modes.

See Glass on Page F-2

BY CAROL OLTEN



Contemporary glass work, installed by Alpine Stained Glass, offers a sharp contrast to the Tiffany window at Christ Church Unity.

Glass

Continued from F-1

At the Immaculata at the University of San Diego, windows built over the past 20 years interpret religious stories in the classic tradition. At All Saints Episcopal Church on Point Loma, 10 years ago artist James Hubbell created an abstract interpretation of the spirit.

"We don't really have these cathedral-type places in San Diego with really high ceilings and vaulting where churches are laid out with transepts and cross shapes," said glass artist Jeff Dalrymple. "But we do have churches with a lot of glass, with styles ranging from the Gothic to the very modern."

Dalrymple has worked with Antofte Studios in the building and restoration of many ecclesiastical windows in the San Diego area.

For those who want to see the glass art in churches outside worship service times, it's a good idea to phone ahead to check hours. Take binoculars if you really want to enjoy details of the work in windows high up and far away.

The only true Tiffany known to exist in an ecclesiastical setting in the San Diego area is at Christ Church Unity in El Cajon.

The church actually was built around the window early last summer. Depicting an enthroned Christ surrounded by worshippers, the window commands the front of the church. It is 11 feet wide and 18 feet high.

The window was designed by Louis Comfort Tiffany about 1900. It was in disrepair and covered with soot when it was discovered several years ago in an old church in Wilkes Barre, Pa. The Rev. Arthur Hammons of Christ Unity learned the window was being offered for sale and, with the assistance of a donor, purchased it and brought it to El Cajon.

The Tiffany window stood outside in the church yard for months before funds could be raised to build the sanctuary. When money did become available, the window was taken apart and reread by Antofte and installed in the new church.

Other excellent examples of traditional ecclesiastical windows are those at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2728 Sixth Ave.

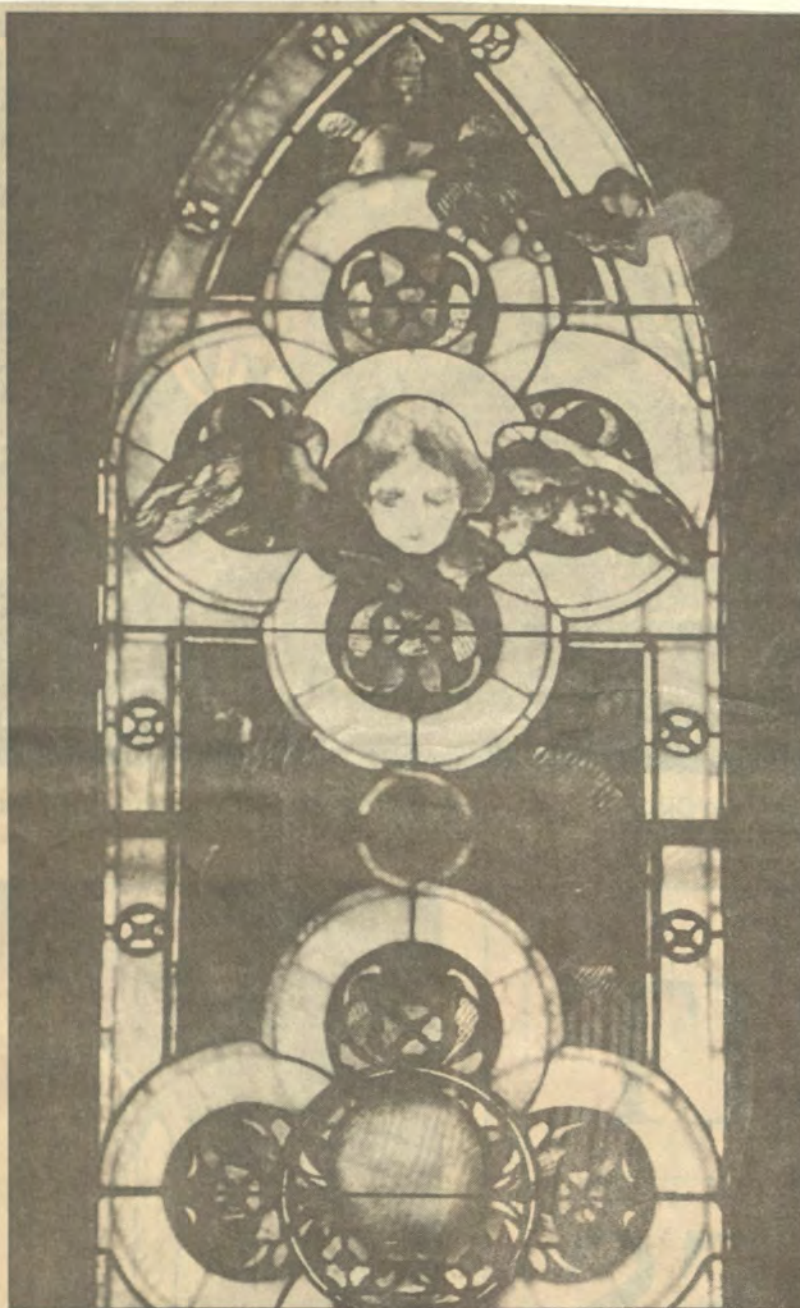
Sixty-three windows, including an extraordinary rose window that is 10 feet in diameter, were built by Judson Studios of South Pasadena. The windows were installed at St. Paul's over a 10-year period, starting in 1953.

In traditional reds, blues and golds of old stained-glass work, the windows were built to enhance the neo-Gothic style of the church. Those in the main body of the church tell the life of St. Paul, the church's namesake.

The story of the sacraments is interpreted in the chapel windows, and high clerestory windows depict various saints. At the back of the church is a window dedicated to the Holy Trinity, the subject of a large window in the south transept is the Lord's Prayer.

At the west end of St. Paul's is the spectacular rose window, with 12 petals representing the 12 apostles. The center, or heart, of the rose shows Christ enthroned.

Also by Judson Studios is the outstanding set of windows at All Saints



The San Diego Union

An example of the traditional church windows at Christ Episcopal Church in Coronado.

Episcopal Church, 625 Pennsylvania Ave. The work was completed between 1955 and the early '60s.

The largest of the windows depicts Christ the King and a company of saints. Around the altar are windows with a cast of angels ranging from seraphim and cherubim to the angel of the Apocalypse carrying the instrument of time.

In 19 windows in the nave, meanwhile, are saints for each century, starting with St. Stephen. A saint for the 20th century window is yet to be chosen. Said the Rev. Steven McClaskey: "We still have 10 more years to find one."

Another beautiful collection of new windows in traditional styles is at the Immaculata. The chapel, highly ornamented with vaulted ceilings, is filled with windows at many levels depicting saints, the Holy Family, the Crucifixion and other religious scenes.

There also are many illustrations of such religious symbols as the dove, the lamb and wheat. A number of older painted glass windows are in the side areas off the main chapel.

One of the oldest groupings of traditional church windows in the San Diego area is at Christ Episcopal Church on Coronado. The windows, which date to the 1890s, recently were restored and reread.

The windows may be the most-traveled ones in San Diego. The glass was imported from Scotland and delivered to New York by a sailing ship. Bruce Porter, a glass artist commissioned to do them, had arranged to make them with various

craftsmen working at Tiffany studios.

The windows were completed in New York, disassembled and shipped around South America to San Francisco. There Porter spent a year at his studios putting them back together. They were then shipped to San Diego, where Porter gave meticulous care to their installation at the church.

The window above the altar depicts Christ waiting at the door and is meant to be seen in the late afternoon light. The colors are deep, suggesting the end of the day, the end of a physical life and entry into a spiritual one. In contrast, the large "Benediction Window" at the back of the church has lighter coloring and suggests the dawn of a new day.

Other exceptional church windows in the San Diego area:

■ The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Spring Valley, with work by glass artist John Bera of San Marcos.

■ The First Presbyterian Church in La Mesa, where 15 years ago Willett Studios of Philadelphia created some special faceted windows held together by epoxy.

■ Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church on Coronado, where simple Gothic-style windows complement each side of the nave of the small turn-of-the-century church.

■ The First Presbyterian Church downtown, where painted windows ornament the interiors.

Carol Oltlen is staff member.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

DEC 2 5 1989

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

Awards & Honors

The University of San Diego announced the first six graduates from its certificate program in international business: Bob Gonzales of Union Bank, Marianne Gonzales of Monitor Labors, Nancy Jones, Kim Munson, and Nancy Porter of Taylor Made Golf and Howard Smith of Ghamex. New officers for the Otay Mesa Chamber of Commerce for 1990 are President Carol Rocha, director of marketing for Sillman/Wyman and Associates, an architectural and engineering firm; 1st Vice President Richard Alvord, president of Otay Mesa Development; 2nd Vice President Susan Gordon, account executive with Pacific Bell's major business marketing group and Treasurer Pat Sbarbaro, general practice manager at Coopers & Lybrand. Directors for the chamber are Mike Strode, senior vice president of California Structures, Jane Signaigo-Cox, marketing representative for Trammell Crow Co., John Riley, vice president of operations for Vertek International and Joe Ellis, president of Solidus Systems Inc., a commercial and industrial real estate brokerage. Guillermo Marrero, partner at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye law firm, is general counsel of the Otay Mesa chamber. Dan Burger, editor of the Solana Beach Sun, was elected to the Solana Beach Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors for a two year term. Mary Steadman, vice president and division manager of The Lusk Co., has been elected president of the Sorrento Mesa Business Council, an association of developers, property owners and tenants in the North City employment center. Don Howard, radio personality on KPOP AM 1360, has been named spokesman for PrimeTime Association, a new nonprofit organization serving San Diegans age 50 and older and their caregivers. Gerard Buckley was elected president of the San Diego Theatre League. Frank Panarisi has joined the Policy Board of the Private Industry Council/Regional Employment & Training Consortium. The Mexican and American Foundation will be hosting a special California Forum Luncheon at which heavyweight world champion Mike Tyson and promoter Don King will be honored. Letha Brown and James Hancock have been named chairman of the San Diego Center for Children Board of Trustees.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Daily Journal

DEC 2 6 1989

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

After Trial, Judge Gives Oath to Juror

By William Vogeler
Daily Journal Staff Reporter

The jury returned its verdict, and then the judge asked the jury foreperson to stand and be sworn in as an attorney.

Barbara McAuliffe did not earn the privilege to be sworn in at Los Angeles Superior Court because she had been an exceptional jury foreperson. A new admittee to the California State Bar, she just happened to be fulfilling her civic duty as a juror Dec. 11, the same time that most new admittees were taking the oath to uphold the laws of California.

McAuliffe, 31, a 1989 graduate of the University of San Diego law school, asked Superior Court Judge Aurelio Munoz,

McAuliffe got teary-eyed during the ceremony, attended by six of her fellow jurors.

who was presiding over the attorney malpractice case, if she could be excused to attend the ceremony.

Munoz denied the request, but offered to swear in McAuliffe after the trial if she desired. McAuliffe happily agreed, and Munoz administered the oath to her immediately following the close of the trial Dec. 15.

"It was actually quite emotional," said McAuliffe, an associate at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. "When he was giving me the oath, it hit home what I was actually getting involved with. It's a big responsibility."

The responsibility may have seemed even greater than usual because McAuliffe had just announced the verdict, carrying a \$451,000 malpractice award, against the defendant attorney. Munoz reminded McAuliffe that she had a license to practice law and not to abuse it.



Barbara McAuliffe, an associate with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, was sworn in as an attorney by Superior Court Judge Aurelio Munoz after she completed her civic duty as a juror in his courtroom.

"You can use it for good or bad," Munoz said. "Make sure you use it for good."

McAuliffe said she got teary-eyed during the ceremony, which was attended by

six of her fellow jurors, the court staff and the plaintiff's attorney. But the defendant did not stay for the swearing-in.

"He was not real thrilled with me at the time," McAuliffe said. "He's not going to have a very good Christmas."

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 29 1989

San Diego, CA.
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 28 1989

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

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



Tom Blair

In a name: If you phone the local office of Budget Rent-A-Car, chances are you'll get a Hertz. That would be Frank Hertz. He's the city manager for Budget in San Diego.

The Shadow: Members of the UCSD Cancer Center board, who've worked more than a year on a fundraising drive for a new building to house clinical work and research, got the bad news in time for Christmas. After securing \$5 million of the \$23 million goal, they've been told by the university the project is dead. And the \$5 million goes back to the donors. Despite early approval of the board's efforts, the administration now says the proposed cancer center would not fit the needs of research scientists, and financing for the center would conflict with other fundraising goals for the new health sciences complex.

Yes, that was Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Hugo who was confronted by a parking attendant the other day outside Del Mar Plaza. He accused her of swiping the parking concession's directional signs. Hugo, the prosecutor of former Del Mar Mayor Nancy Hoover, doesn't want to make a federal case out of it. But the signs, she says, were posted illegally in the public right-of-way on 15th Street. And, as a Del Mar councilwoman, she felt it her duty to remove them. (Due process is not an issue here, she says.)

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San Diego Shuffle: After 6½ years as promotions manager at Channel 6, Phil Paluso has promoted himself a job in the promotions department at Fox Broadcasting in Hollywood. Roy Potter, a veteran of 18½ years with San Diegos Inc., has tendered his resignation as executive VP. Meanwhile, Central City Association Executive

Egan's relaxed approach pays off as USD withstands Western Kentucky

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Staff Writer

USD coach Hank Egan gave the Toreros a present at the team's practice Christmas night.

"I decided to have the coach quit applying so much pressure on these kids as he has been," said Egan. "There's a lot of possibilities and one of them was that I was forcing the issue a little bit. I decided to back off a little bit and just coach basketball and let these kids develop into a team at a pace they're comfortable with."

Last night, the Toreros presented Egan with a 72-66 win over Western Kentucky at the USD Sports Center.

Maybe Egan has something here. USD played with poise and purpose that wasn't evident in the season's

first 10 games. The Toreros played good overall defense (which helped them to a 36-19 rebounding advantage), concentrated well (making 27-of-34 free throws) and played consistent offense (making 11-of-20 shots from the floor in each half).

"This is a team that's in a struggle and has a confidence crisis going on — or had one," said Egan, whose team had lost two straight games and six of seven games coming into last night's contest. "Hopefully, it's over. If you could write the scenario this was the best of all possible scenarios. We withstood it (a late Western Kentucky rally) and came right back at them."

USD (4-7) led 26-19 at halftime and had a 50-37 advantage with nine minutes to play. But Western Kentucky

(3-7) went on a 15-1 run over the next two minutes that erased the deficit and produced a 52-51 Hilltoppers lead.

Egan remained quiet and the Toreros remained calm, cool and collected themselves. USD guard Gylan Dottin, forward Kelvin Woods and center John Jerome helped the Toreros answer Western Kentucky's challenge with a 15-5 run that produced a 66-57 lead with three minutes to play.

"Tonight, we didn't let anything come down on us and start dragging," said Jerome, who had a game-high 20 points and eight rebounds. "In the last few minutes when they caught up, we didn't let that get to us. We said, 'Oh, we're down by one, we've just got to come back.'"

"We're trying to release this pressure that has been put on us and we're starting to do that. Coach is trying to let up a little bit from every little thing. It's just because he cares, but some guys haven't responded to that and they've gotten a little tight. They're afraid to make mistakes, and you can't be afraid to get after it."

Egan may have created some of that pressure with his courtside behavior. Certainly, he created some distractions by shouting at officials. Egan received technical fouls in two games this season, once for throwing his jacket on the court.

Egan jumped up and down but once last night — he couldn't contain himself when Jerome made a particularly good play going after a loose ball late in the game.

"I thought that was a great hustle play when John Jerome ran down that ball," said Egan. He also was impressed by Woods' performance on the boards and Dottin's performance on both ends of the floor. Woods finished with 14 points and eight rebounds and Dottin had 12 points and six rebounds.

If there was any drawback to USD's performance it was the Toreros' inability to stop Western Kentucky from hitting three-pointers. That was more of a trade off than anything else. The Toreros controlled the inside and gave up the outside shot.

"Everybody gives up something unless you're super quick or super

big," said Egan. "We have some quickness and some size, but we'll always borrow from one to pay the other."

The Hilltoppers had the good fortune of making 11-of-19 three-pointers, which accounted for half of their 66 points. Junior guard Anthony Palm came into the game having made 5-of-15 three-point attempts this season. He made 5-of-6 last night on the way to a team-high 17 points.

"It was better tonight," concluded Egan. "We got down and rallied back and I thought that was a key thing for us. I told them I had to learn to have faith in them and they had to learn to fight their own battles. I thought it worked both ways."

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Los Angeles Times
(Orange County Ed.)
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DEC 30 1989

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F18 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1989 / OC

ARCHITECTURE REVIEW

San Diego Nearing the 1990s With a Potential for Great Things

By DIRK SUTRO

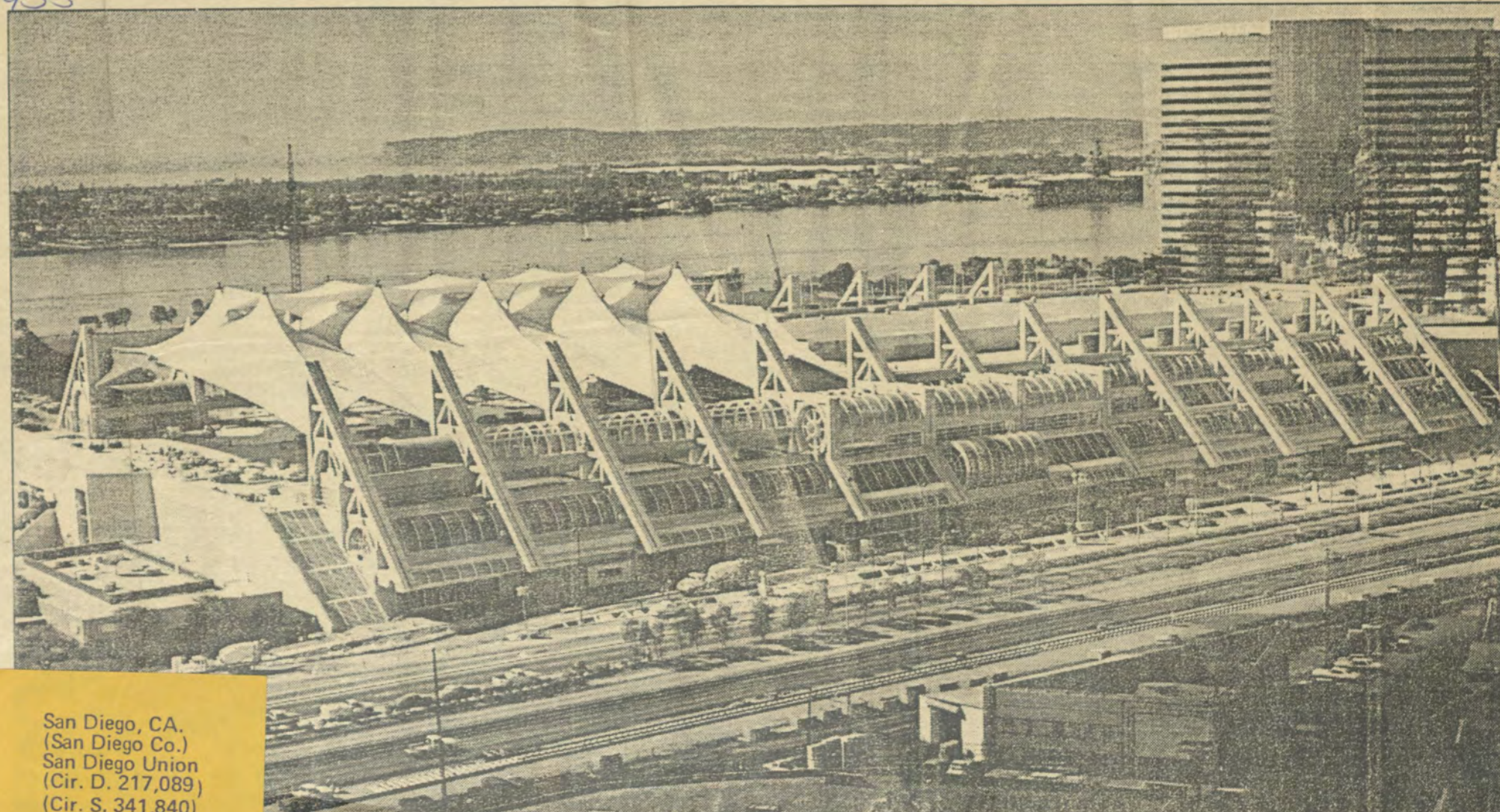
SAN DIEGO—Most architects seem to agree that the last decade was more of a painful adolescence than a graceful maturing. But many lessons learned during the past 10 years have advanced San Diego's architectural scene to the point where the city appears poised for great things in the '90s.

Most observers are hard-pressed to name any landmark buildings put up in the past 10 years, and only one may stand the test of time: the new San Diego Convention Center, architect Arthur Erickson's masterpiece of concrete geometries.

But if there weren't many outstanding buildings for a city that recently became the nation's sixth largest, there were other milestones.

As the decade began, former Mayor Pete Wilson led the way toward developing a new downtown core. Its transformation from a place with little retail activity and virtually no residential base to an urban center that incorporates both, as well as the awesome pace of development elsewhere in the city, often proceeded too quickly for the good of architecture.

Horton Plaza evolved from a mall with many street-level openings to a closed-in design. This has proven successful commercially but less viable as a tool aimed at revitalizing nearby streets. And



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DEC 29 1989

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Toreros find way to win it

Egan frets as team tops W. Kentucky

Hank Egan sat and squirmed, squirmed and sat, and watched with occasionally clenched fists as his USD basketball team gave back a 13-point lead against Western Kentucky last night.

But from Egan's mouth came only the good. Well, mostly the good. The words of encouragement may have come in staccato bursts, but they did come.

It is part of Egan's pre-New Year's resolution, and already it has paid a dividend. With their coach pulling back on his reins, the Toreros found the way themselves and took a 72-66 victory at the USD Sports Center.

"This is a team that's in a struggle, and that has had a confidence crisis coming on," said Egan, whose team improved to 4-7. "Hopefully, that's past."

In order to speed the process, Egan said, the Toreros, who had lost two straight, spent some time over the holidays considering how best to attack their problems.

"What we decided to do," Egan said, "was to have the coach quit putting pressure on these kids to develop so fast. ... Maybe I was forcing the issue a little bit."

And so last night there was Egan, fighting the impulse to holler — at the officials, at his players. He watched a 50-37 lead shrink to 51-50 with 7:35 left to play.

He blamed himself for failing to call a timeout during Western Kentucky's run, which included three three-point shots. And then he watched as the Hilltoppers' Rodney Ross tapped in a rebound shot, giving his team its first lead since an 11-10 advantage early in the first half.

But Egan held on, and so, finally, did the Toreros. With hustling play down the stretch from sophomore guard Gylan Dottin and front-line players John Jerome and Kelvin Woods, USD maintained its composure, quickly regained the lead and never gave it back.

See USD on Page D-6

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

DEC 30 1989

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

USD faces Columbia in final prep for WCC

Victories against Western Kentucky and Columbia do not a season make, what with Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine lying in wait in 1990.

Still, with its win over Western Kentucky Thursday, and with another one tonight at 7:30 against visiting Columbia, the USD men's basketball team will be closer to leaving what has been a long and dark tunnel.

And none too soon, either. West Coast Conference play for USD begins on Jan. 6, when the Toreros face Santa Clara in the first of three straight home games against WCC opponents.

"It would give us some confidence going into league if we played together as a team again," forward Kelvin Woods said of tonight's game.

At this stage, that USD (4-7) would consider mere team play and a victory over Columbia a confidence-booster tells how the Toreros have struggled.

Despite returning eight lettermen — three starters — and welcoming versatile newcomer John Jerome, USD had lost six of its last seven before beating Western Kentucky.

Along the way, Coach Hank Egan described the Toreros' play as selfish, and twice, after his tantrums with referees, described his own behavior as out of control.

The gloom worsened last week, when Eastern Washington and Nevada-Reno beat the Toreros by 15 and 19, respectively, at the USD Sports

Center. Egan's coat toss against Eastern Washington, which resulted in a technical foul, failed to provide levity.

"We really did get down," Woods said. "We started blaming other (teammates) for stuff that happened. I think everything is straightened out; at least I hope so."

Woods, who will start tonight, lined USD up nicely in the second half of Thursday's game, when he scored all of his 14 points. Enthusiasm and team play got him in the comfort zone, he explained.

He had company. USD shot its best percentage of the season against Western Kentucky — 55 (22 of 40). The Toreros also made 79 percent from the line.

So now, on the penultimate eve of a decade, the Toreros are looking ahead, with smiles. Well, without frowns.

"We know what we have to do; it's just been said," Woods said. "It really hasn't been put into effect yet."

He knows words can come easily, as his proved:

"All we have to do is play real well in league and when the (WCC) tournament comes around, win that."

USD has never played Columbia (2-6). The Lions, 27-point losers to California on Wednesday, have three scorers in double figures, led by sophomore center Dane Holmes (13.3 points, 6.3 rebounds).

San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co.)
SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

DEC 30 1989

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

Toreros hail Columbia

USD has one more chance to work out the kinks before it's time to bring on Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, Santa Clara and the rest of the West Coast Conference.

The Toreros (4-7) conclude non-conference play tonight at 7:30 against Columbia University at the USD Sports Center. The game will be preceded by the USD women's basketball team's game at 5 against Arizona State.

"There's a lot of things we need to work on both offensively and defensively," said USD coach Hank Egan. "Our execution. That's what we need to be doing. We're not going to be making very many changes. You make some changes going in, but I think we have the package we need. We just need to do it better."

Egan has used seven different starting lineups in the season's first 11 games.



John Jerome battles Western Kentucky's Rodney Ross, left, and comes down with a first-half rebound.

USD: Toreros give back lead but still stop the Hilltoppers

Continued from D-1
down the stretch from sophomore guard Gylan Dottin and front-line players John Jerome and Kelvin Woods, USD maintained its composure, quickly regained the lead and never gave it back.

Egan's troops converted 24 of 29 second-half free throws, including six in the final 44 seconds. Dottin was 8-of-10 from the line for the game, Jerome's game-high 20 points included 5 of 6.

"A lot of games have been like this, and sometimes in the past we would have just folded," said Dottin, who finished with 12 points and was praised by Egan for his scrapping defensive play. "It's a big confidence-builder that we were able to do this."

Like his teammates, Dottin sat in wonder a few days ago when Egan told them of his new philosophy. Last night, after seeing it in practice, he

believed.
"It surprised us when he came in and told us that," Dottin said, "and I guess I didn't notice him as much this game as I might have in the past. But he wasn't to blame for what's happened before — it's a group thing. We've just struggled as a team."

Dottin hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw to give USD a 59-56 lead with 4:44 to play, and over the next two minutes Jerome took control, feeding Woods for a basket underneath and then scoring twice himself, once on a fast break and again on a shot in the lane.

Jerome's second bucket pushed the Toreros' lead to 66-57. Dottin then sank four of USD's final six free throws.



Tom Blair

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The Shadow: Members of the UCSD Cancer Center board, who've worked more than a year on a fundraising drive for a new building to house clinical work and research, got the bad news in time for Christmas. After securing \$5 million of the \$23 million goal, they've been told by the university the project is dead. And the \$5 million goes back to the donors. Despite early approval of the board's efforts, the administration now says the proposed cancer center would not fit the needs of research scientists, and financing for the center would conflict with other fundraising goals for the new health sciences complex. ... Yes, that was Assistant U.S. Atty. Gay Hugo who was confronted by a parking attendant the other day outside Del Mar Plaza. He accused her of swiping the parking concession's directional signs. Hugo, the prosecutor of former Del Mar Mayor Nancy Hoover, doesn't want to make a federal case out of it. But the signs, she says, were posted illegally in the public right-of-way on 15th Street. And, as a Del Mar councilwoman, she felt it her duty to remove them. (Due process is not an issue here, she says.)

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Toreros win, 72-66

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Jerome scored 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead the University of San Diego to a 72-66 victory Thursday night against Western Kentucky.

Kelvin Woods added 14 points and eight rebounds for San Diego, 4-8. Anthony Palm scored 17 points and had five assists, while Scott Boley added 11 points and three assists for Western Kentucky, 3-7.

Egan's relaxed approach payoff as USD withstands Western Kentucky

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Staff Writer

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"Everybody gives up something unless you're super quick or super

big," said Egan. "We have some quickness and some size, but we'll always borrow from one to pay the other."

The Hilltoppers had the good fortune of making 11-of-19 three-pointers, which accounted for half of their 66 points. Junior guard Anthony Palm came into the game having made 5-of-15 three-point attempts this season. He made 5-of-6 last night on the way to a team-high 17 points.

"It was better tonight," concluded Egan. "We got down and rallied back and I thought that was a key thing for us. I told them I had to learn to have faith in them and they had to learn to fight their own battles. I thought it worked both ways."

Los Angeles, CA.
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Orange County Ed.)
(Cir. D. 181,789)
(Cir. S. 219,295)
DEC 30 1989

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

F18 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1989 /OC

ARCHITECTURE REVIEW

San Diego Nearing the 1990s With a Potential for Great Things

By DIRK SUTRO

SAN DIEGO—Most architects seem to agree that the last decade was more of a painful adolescence than a graceful maturing. But many lessons learned during the past 10 years have advanced San Diego's architectural scene to the point where the city appears poised for great things in the '90s.

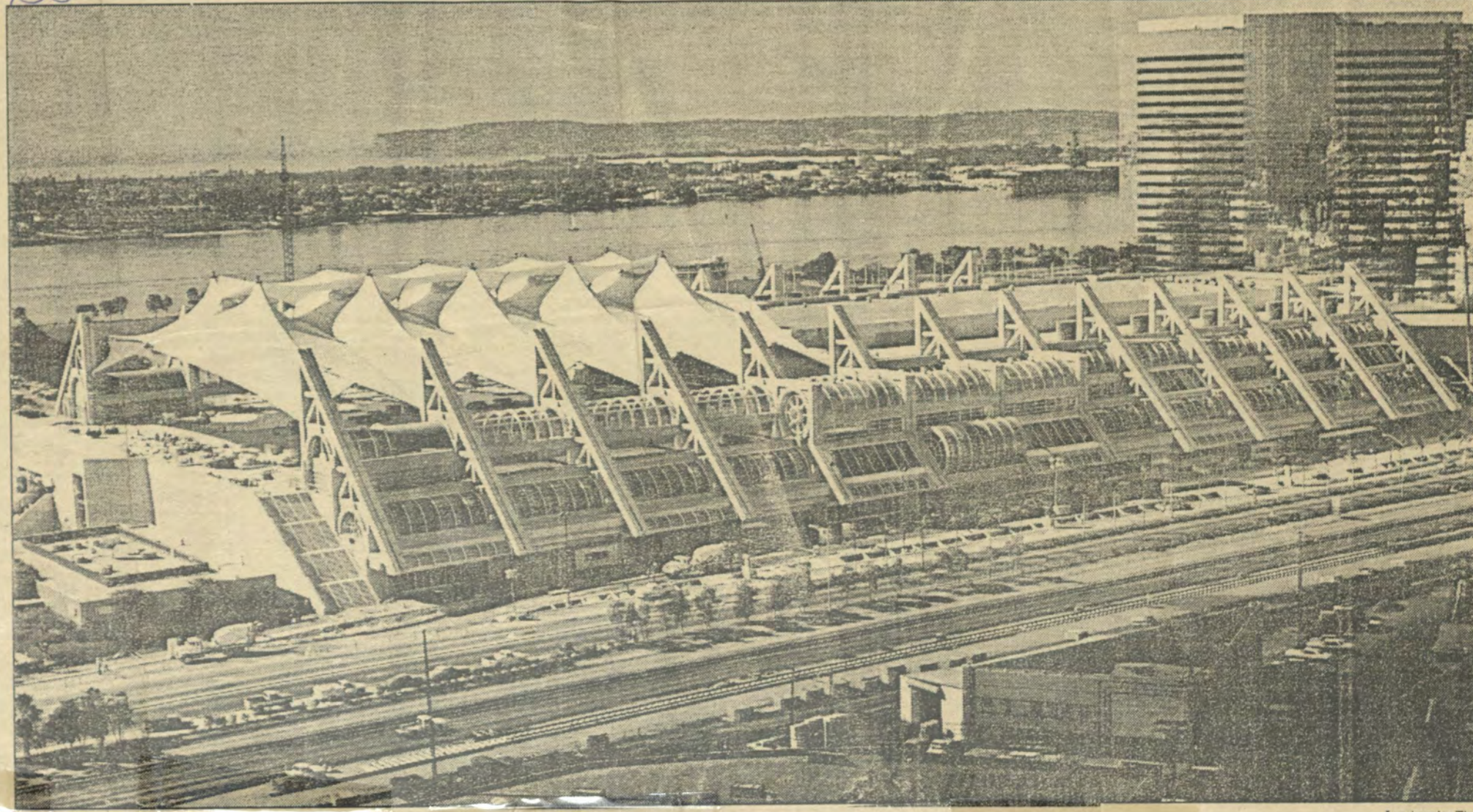
Most observers are hard-pressed to name any landmark buildings put up in the past 10 years, and only one may stand the test of time: the new San Diego Convention Center, architect Arthur Erickson's masterpiece of concrete geometries.

But if there weren't many outstanding buildings for a city that recently became the nation's sixth largest, there were other milestones.

As the decade began, former Mayor Pete Wilson led the way toward developing a new downtown core. Its transformation from a place with little retail activity and virtually no residential base to an urban center that incorporates both, as well as the awesome pace of development elsewhere in the city, often proceeded too quickly for the good of architecture.

Horton Plaza evolved from a mall with many street-level openings to a closed-in design. This has proven successful commercially but less viable as a tool aimed at revitalizing nearby streets. And architect Jon Jerde's Disneylandish takeoff on postmodernism is bound to look dated in a few years.

Downtown, the Centre City Development Corp. struggled to create a mechanism by which significant new projects could evolve with input not only from their architects and developers, but also from city planners, community groups, economic consultants and politicians.



Los Angeles Times

One landmark building that rose in the 1980s was the San Diego Convention Center, designed by architect Arthur Erickson. The impressive center opened in late November.

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Egan frets as team tops W. Kentucky

Hank Egan sat and squirmed, squirmed and sat, and watched with occasionally clenched fists as his USD basketball team gave back a 13-point lead against Western Kentucky last night.

But from Egan's mouth came only the good. Well, mostly the good. The words of encouragement may have come in staccato bursts, but they did come.

It is part of Egan's pre-New Year's resolution, and already it has paid a dividend. With their coach pulling back on his own reins, the Toreros found the way themselves and took a 72-66 victory at the USD Sports Center.

"This is a team that's in a struggle, and that has had a confidence crisis coming on," said Egan, whose team improved to 4-7. "Hopefully, that's past."

In order to speed the process, Egan said, the Toreros, who had lost two straight, spent some time over the holidays considering how best to attack their problems.

"What we decided to do," Egan said, "was to have the coach quit putting pressure on these kids to develop so fast. ... Maybe I was forcing the issue a little bit."

And so last night there was Egan, fighting the impulse to holler — at the officials, at his players. He watched a 50-37 lead shrink to 51-50 with 7:35 left to play.

He blamed himself for failing to call a timeout during Western Kentucky's run, which included three three-point shots. And then he watched as the Hilltoppers' Rodney Ross tapped in a rebound shot, giving his team its first lead since an 11-10 advantage early in the first half.

But Egan held on, and so, finally, did the Toreros. With hustling play down the stretch from sophomore guard Gylan Dotti and front-line players John Jerome and Kelvin Woods, USD maintained its composure, quickly regained the lead and never gave it back.

See USD on Page D-6

USD faces Columbia in final prep for WCC

Victories against Western Kentucky and Columbia do not a season make, what with Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine lying in wait in 1990.

Still, with its win over Western Kentucky Thursday, and with another one tonight at 7:30 against visiting Columbia, the USD men's basketball team will be closer to leaving what has been a long and dark tunnel.

And none too soon, either. West Coast Conference play for USD begins on Jan. 6, when the Toreros face Santa Clara in the first of three straight home games against WCC opponents.

"It would give us some confidence going into league if we played together as a team again," forward Kelvin Woods said of tonight's game.

At this stage, that USD (4-7) would consider mere team play and a victory over Columbia a confidence-boost tells how the Toreros have struggled.

Despite returning eight lettermen — three starters — and welcoming versatile newcomer John Jerome, USD had lost six of its last seven before beating Western Kentucky.

Along the way, Coach Hank Egan described the Toreros' play as selfish, and twice, after his tantrums with referees, described his own behavior as out of control.

The gloom worsened last week, when Eastern Washington and Nevada-Reno beat the Toreros by 15 and 19, respectively, at the USD Sports

Center. Egan's coat toss against Eastern Washington, which resulted in a technical foul, failed to provide levity.

"We really did get down," Woods said. "We started blaming other (teammates) for stuff that happened. I think everything is straightened out; at least I hope so."

Woods, who will start tonight, lined USD up nicely in the second half of Thursday's game, when he scored all of his 14 points. Enthusiasm and team play got him in the comfort zone, he explained.

He had company. USD shot its best percentage of the season against Western Kentucky — 55 (22 of 40). The Toreros also made 79 percent from the line.

So now, on the penultimate eve of a decade, the Toreros are looking ahead, with smiles. Well, without frowns.

"We know what we have to do; it's just been said," Woods said. "It really hasn't been put into effect yet."

He knows words can come easily, as his proved:

"All we have to do is play real well in league and when the (WCC) tournament comes around, win that."

USD has never played Columbia (2-6). The Lions, 27-point losers to California on Wednesday, have three scorers in double figures, led by sophomore center Dane Holmes (13.3 points, 6.3 rebounds).

San Diego, Calif.
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SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE

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

Toreros hail Columbia

USD has one more chance to work out the kinks before it's time to bring on Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, Santa Clara and the rest of the West Coast Conference.

The Toreros (4-7) conclude non-conference play tonight at 7:30 against Columbia University at the USD Sports Center. The game will be preceded by the USD women's basketball team's game at 5 against Arizona State.

"There's a lot of things we need to work on both offensively and defensively," said USD coach Hank Egan. "Our execution. That's what we need to be doing. We're not going to be making very many changes. You make some changes going in, but I think we have the package we need. We just need to do it better."

Egan has used seven different starting lineups in the season's first 11 games.

ZIP CODE: Deukmejian Neighbors Find Posts on State Commissions

Continued from J1
of Deukmejian appointees are in the Sacramento area, where many officials move to serve in full-time posts. For example, one ZIP code area has 78 appointees.

Deukmejian must fill hundreds of spots on about 375 boards and commissions. Some are low-profile, part-time panels such as the Board of Home Furnishings, for which members are paid \$100 a meeting plus expenses. Others are high-profile, full-time, policy-making bodies such as the Public Utilities Commission, whose members earn \$83,868 annually.

Interviews with about two dozen appointees provide an insight into the various ways that Deukmejian fills slots in his Administration. Capturing a gubernatorial appointment can be as easy as popping into Boulding's Long Beach barbershop when the governor is having his hair trimmed. For others, the task is more difficult, prompting them to enlist friends and political movers and shakers to lobby the governor's office on their behalf.

A seat on even the most arcane board can be a political prize that signals clout, access to the governor or prestige. It also can mean that an appointee has expertise in a specialized field or is close to the governor's conservative Republican philosophy.

Long Beach appointees, in particular, may have a more parochial agenda—to help a neighbor whose political star they have watched rise since he was elected to the Assembly in 1982. Many met Deukmejian when they moved to the comfortable Belmont Shore section of Long Beach, launched careers, began families and joined service clubs, the PTA and other groups. Some of their children were baby-sitters for his children. One appointee's husband coached Deukmejian's son's baseball team.

Deukmejian also had business ties to some of his appointees. Fred Riedman, Deukmejian's former law partner, sits on the Board of the Museum of Science and Industry. Another former law partner, Malcolm M. Lucas, was named by Deukmejian as chief justice of the state Supreme Court.

Most of the Long Beach appointees are in much lower-profile, unpaid positions. Nonetheless, with 67 appointments, Long Beach has seven more appointments than even San Diego, California's second-largest city, with more than twice the population.

Fellmeth, director of the USD Center for Public Interest Law, said it is not surprising that Deukmejian has picked a high number of state officials from Long Beach. Knowledge of an applicant, he said, is a critical factor in selecting political appointees.

Thompson, who officiated at the wedding of Deukmejian's daughter, Leslie, agreed. "Frankly, my interpretation of it is, when you have some appointments to make . . . it's probably only natural that you seek out people who you have some familiarity with," he said. Thompson sits on the board that certifies social workers and licenses other types of counselors.

Timing, Circumstances

Despite an application and screening process designed to find the best candidates for the jobs, Flanagan, the governor's appointments secretary, acknowledged that on occasion a decision hinges on timing and circumstance.

Consider the case of David G. Camp. Camp, who owned a menswear store, first met Deukmejian when he was a Belmont Shore lawyer. His daughter was a baby-sitter for the Deukmejian family. In a recent interview, Camp said that after Deukmejian's 1982 election victory, he was approached about an appointment but was too busy with his business.

A year ago, after Camp had sold his store, he bumped into Deukmejian at Boulding's Belmont Shore

barbershop. As they waited for a haircut, the governor and Camp discussed politics and Deukmejian's future. When Deukmejian settled into the barber chair, Camp said, Boulding asked the governor, "How about Dave filling a vacancy on the barber board?"

Camp recalled that the governor asked him whether he would be interested in the post. Camp replied positively and about three days later got a letter announcing the appointment.

Flanagan cautioned, "That's certainly not how all the appointments are made," but joked, "What better advice can you get [than] from your personal barber?" Boulding said he has cut the governor's hair regularly since the early 1970s. Because Deukmejian now stays in Sacramento much of the time, he gives the governor a trim only about four or five times a year. "We're not an appointment shop," Boulding said, so the governor takes a number and waits in line like any other customer.

Boulding, who moved from Long Beach to El Toro 10 years ago, said that about six months after Deukmejian was elected, "he was in on a Saturday morning and asked me if I would be interested in serving on the Board of Barber Examiners."

It was almost as easy for a Deukmejian neighbor, James Woodward, who markets high-tech equipment to hospitals, to get named to his \$44,898-a-year post on the Medical Assistance Commission. The panel contracts with health-care providers to deliver services to low-income and elderly people in the Medi-Cal program.

Woodward said he met the governor 12 years ago when he moved onto Deukmejian's block. Deukmejian's three children at various times have been baby-sitters for the Woodward's children, Woodward said. "We're neighbors. You say 'Hi' to them. Once in awhile invite him over to chat," he said.

About a year ago, Woodward said, he told the governor that he may have some time to serve on a state board, but did not seek a specific assignment. Woodward described his commission position as "just another job. I don't get any ego satisfaction out of it. I'm just a quiet person who is doing a job."

Others, such as Al Taucher, a member of the Fish and Game Commission, have known Deukmejian for 30 years. Taucher said he unsuccessfully sought a seat on the commission from then-Gov. Ronald Reagan. Taucher, who owned a Long Beach sporting goods store, said his neighborhood "might have more people . . . who have his [Deukmejian's] ear," but dismissed suggestions that appointees exercise political clout.

However, Charles G. Bell, author of a textbook on state government, said he believes gubernatorial appointees can wield influence either with the governor or in setting public policy. "The appointee may very well be at a reception at the governor's home or some social function that gives them a point of access that other kinds of individuals don't have," Bell said.

Nevertheless, Long Beach Mayor Ernie Kell said, "The general rule is that Long Beach wasn't helped that much" by the appointments. The one exception, he asserted, is Bryan W. Littlefield, who manages an area beer distributorship and has used a seat on the Arts Council to promote local arts programs.

Former Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Robert Philibosian, a one-time Deukmejian aide who now serves on the Council on Criminal Justice and the Board of Corrections, dismissed suggestions that appointees have special access to Deukmejian.

"The governor listens to a lot of people, but he makes up his own mind. There's no such thing as clout or having the governor's ear," maintained Philibosian, who lives in Tarzana in the ZIP code 91356—with seven appointments representing the most of any San



Robert O. Boulding, a member of the state Board of Barber Examiners, at work in his Belmont Shore shop.

Fernando Valley ZIP code.

Deukmejian has named a large number of fellow Armenian-Americans, including Philibosian, to state boards and commissions. Marvin Baxter, an Armenian-American who served as Deukmejian's former appointments secretary, said the governor credits the Armenian community with providing "the support he needed to be a viable candidate," especially in the 1982 Republican primary.

Richard R. Terzian of Westwood, who sits on the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, said, "All governors wind up giving appointments to people who are early and faithful supporters."

Even though Terzian supported Deukmejian and helped raise money for his 1978 attorney general's campaign, he did not immediately win an appointment. He sought one in 1983 or 1984, but it was several years later before he was named to the commission, better known as the Little Hoover Commission. "What I did was I asked people I knew . . . who also knew the governor and who supported the governor and other people prominent in the community to write letters" on his behalf.

Some Deukmejian appointees have become engulfed in controversy even after winning spots on state panels. For instance, earlier this month Marianthi Lansdale, wife of Long Beach developer William M. Lansdale, apologized after it was reported that she had misstated her academic credentials when she told the governor's office that she had received an associate of arts degree from Long Beach City College in 1959.

Some Blocked

Seats on high-profile and full-time boards usually require Senate confirmation. Sometimes the confirmation hearings spark disputes that result in an appointment being blocked.

For example, in early 1988 the Senate Rules Committee rejected the reappointment of Angie L. Papadakis of Rancho Palos Verdes to a second term on the State Board of Education. She was criticized by lawmakers for opposing bilingual education programs. Papadakis said that after her rejection she was reluctant to take another state post, explaining, "I wanted to go on a cruise. I didn't want to be tied down to another responsibility."

Nonetheless, later in 1988 Deukmejian named her to the California-Nevada Superspeed Ground Transportation Commission, which is seeking to attract a private company to build a 300-mile-an-hour train between Las Vegas and Anaheim. Senate confirmation was not required.

When a Deukmejian aide queried her about her interest in the commission, Papadakis recalled telling him she didn't know anything about trains. She said the staffer asked, "Do you drive a car? Have you ever been stuck on a freeway? . . . Then you qualify." Papadakis said she has never received a call from Deukmejian telling her how to vote. "Once he appoints us, he gives us our head," she said.

Some Deukmejian appointees concede that others might have more expertise to sit on a board or commission. "There are hundreds and hundreds . . . who are probably more qualified than I am," declared Tirso del Junco of Pasadena, a Deukmejian appointee to the University of California Board of Regents.

Del Junco said that after Deukmejian was elected governor he received a letter asking if he was interested in a state appointment. He recalled voicing an interest in the Regents. But Del Junco speculated that his political ties—he is a former State Republican Party chairman—and the Administration's desire to name a physician to the Regents may have prompted his appointment.

Del Junco minimized the importance of his address in landing an appointment. So, too, did George Penmore, a Deukmejian appointee to the Fair Political Practices Commission, who lives in Brentwood on the

Westside. "I could have lived in Tarzana or Watts. It's just a coincidence," he said.

Even so, there seem to be differences among cities with roughly similar populations. For instance, Pasadena, with an estimated population of 138,000, has 20 Deukmejian appointees serving on state panels, whereas Pomona, with an estimated population of 117,800, has only two, according to data supplied by Deukmejian's office.

After being told of the difference, Pomona Mayor Donna Smith said, "I would say that Pomona is definitely under-represented as far as the governor's appointments." She said Pomona, with a large, ethnically diverse and low-income population, "would love to be represented and have our voice heard."

Back in Long Beach, barber Boulding, who has a picture of himself with the governor hanging in his shop, said he encourages critics to drop by the shop for a chat with Deukmejian. "He listens real thoroughly to people's ideas," Boulding said.

Times staff writer Ralph Frammolino contributed to this story.



The Rev. William A. Thompson, chairman of the Board of Behavioral Science Examiners, is minister of All Saints Episcopal Church in Long Beach.

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

Echeverria's 21 Points Give Her USD Career Lead

Candida Echeverria made a pair of free throws late in an 84-62 victory over Arizona State Saturday night to become the University of San Diego's all-time leading women's basketball scorer.

Echeverria, a senior guard, scored 21 points and led the Toreros (9-1) to their eighth consecutive victory at the USD Sports Center.

Her 18th and 19th points, free throws with four minutes 18 seconds left, tied and broke the USD record of 1,010 points set by Debbie Theroux in 1983-86. Theroux is now an assistant for Coach Kathy Marpe.

"She deserves it," Theroux said. "She works hard for every point she gets. We still have a half a year to go, so I'm sure she's going to add quite a bit to it."

USD shot 46% from the field to just 27% for Arizona State, which lost for just the second time this season and is now 7-2. It was the first time USD has beaten the Sun Devils in four attempts.

USD went up by as much as 17 points in the first half and led at halftime, 44-32. ASU drew to within 51-41, but seven in a row for USD—four on two 17-foot jumpers by Angie Straub—essentially put it away.

Echeverria, who played only 26 minutes, had 13 points in the first half but did not score in the second until 7:11 remained. A 15-foot shot from the left baseline and a driving layup off an assist from Paula Mascari (16 points) put her within one of the record.

Echeverria was set up for the record when she took a pass on a fast break and was fouled attempting a layup.

In the Toreros' first game, Echeverria broke the school mark for free throws in a career.

—JIM LINDGREN

UC San Diego and Point Loma Nazarene won their third- and seventh-place games in the final day of the UCSD Tournament at Triton Gym. The Tritons defeated Franklin & Marshall, 63-59, to finish third, while the Crusaders posted a 69-56 victory over Rochester for seventh.

Simpson defeated William Jewell in the championship game, 90-71. William Paterson defeated Occidental, 61-58, in the fifth-place game.

Bernadette Diepenbrock (17 points) and Kathleen Alvarez (11

points) lifted the Tritons, while Anne Krumrine's 18 points and 11 rebounds led Franklin & Marshall. PLNC was paced by Shannon Abrams' 21 points and 12 rebounds, and Camille Armijo added 17 points. For William Paterson, Jill Struble scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Texas San Antonio defeated San Diego State, 67-65, in the consolation championship of the Zuma Jay Lady Wave Classic at Pepperdine. The Aztecs dropped to 1-8. With 22 points, SDSU's Julie Evans was the game's leading scorer.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Will Cunningham pulled down eight rebounds to break Christian Heritage's school career rebounding record in the Hawks' 96-83 nonconference victory over Point Loma Nazarene at Grossmont College.

Cunningham was tied with Christian Heritage graduate assistant Dave Kirksey with 471, but now holds the record with 479. With 137 to play, the Hawk's Brad Soucie hit a three-pointer that ended PLNC's 7-2 scoring run, and Christian Heritage forced four turnovers in the next minute. Christian Heritage (8-3) has won five consecutive games.

WRESTLING

Valhalla graduate Rich Bailey was handed his first defeat of the season by Brian Dolph of Michigan State in the 150-pound finals of the Midlands Wrestling Championships at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Bailey, seeded third and competing for Cal State Bakersfield, lost, 7-1.

TENNIS

La Jolla Ditta Huber, 13, won her girls' 16s semifinal singles match in the Fiesta Bowl Junior Tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz. Huber, the eighth-seeded player, easily handled sixth-seeded Tracee Lee of Honolulu, 6-3, 6-4, and will play ninth-seeded Lindsey Davenport in the quarterfinals. Huber, the No. 1-ranked girls' 18s player in the county, is San Diego's remaining entrant in the tournament.

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Echeverria gets record for scoring in USD win

Senior guard Candida Echeverria has made more free throws than any other player in USD women's basketball history. When she stepped to the free-throw line yesterday with 4:10 remaining in USD's 84-62 victory over Arizona State at the USD Sports Center, she made two more to become the all-time leading scorer in Toreros history.

Echeverria, who scored a game-high 21, finished the game with 1,013 career points, three better than the total scored by current assistant coach Debby Theroux (1983-86).

The victory was the eighth straight for USD (9-1). For the third time this season, the Toreros beat a Pacific 10

LOCAL TEAMS

team for the first time. Previously, USD had topped Arizona and Oregon State. Coach Kathy Marpe says depth is the reason USD, a member of the West Coast Conference, can now compete with the Pacific 10 teams.

"Our depth is one thing no one can match up with and it was a key again tonight," Marpe said. "When we broke the game open in the second half, we had five substitutes in the game."

The starting guards, Echeverria and former Monte Vista star Paula Mascari (16 points), were the only Toreros in double figures. But all 12 players who played scored for USD. "If they get 18, 20, 22 or 24 minutes, most players will be happy with that—especially if they're winning," Marpe said. "There's a lot of respect among the team of each other's skills."

The Toreros beat San Diego State for the first time last month. They received their first-ever vote in the NCAA poll last week. This week USD got nine votes. The players now feel they're the best women's team in the county.

"The kids were just ecstatic when they got that first vote," Marpe said. "Our goals before the season were to get an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament and get some recognition for our conference."

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Deukmejian ZIP Code Helps Job-Seekers

Politics: Living in the governor's home area is a definite asset when it comes to getting named to a California panel or commission, a review of gubernatorial appointees indicates.

By MARK GLADSTONE
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SACRAMENTO—When Gov. George Deukmejian takes a number to wait in line at a barbershop near his Long Beach home, he gets his hair cut by Robert O. Boulding, a member of the Board of Barber Examiners.

When he attends services at All Saints Episcopal Church in Long Beach, Deukmejian listens to sermons delivered by the Rev. William A. Thompson, chairman of the Board of Behavioral Science Examiners.

When the governor returns to his Belmont Shore neighborhood, he can wave hello to James A. Woodward, who lives across the street and is a Deukmejian appointee to the Medical Assistance Commission, which oversees Medi-Cal con-

tracts. Living near the governor seems to be one of the easiest ways to land a job on a state board or commission. Based on a review of 2,923 current members of boards and commissions obtained from the governor's office, Deukmejian's 90803 ZIP code has the highest number of appointees—26—of any in Los Angeles County.

After the governor's, the county's other ZIP codes with clout are: well-to-do communities on the Palos Verdes Peninsula in ZIP code 90274, with 16 appointees. Next in line, with 13 appointees, is ZIP code 90049, covering Westwood, Brentwood and Bel-Air in West Los Angeles. Beverly Hills' 90210 ZIP code and another section of Long Beach in ZIP code 90815 follow, with 11 appointees each.

"The governor feels the state ends just south of Long Beach, but he's not exactly

sure where," cracked Robert C. Fellmeth, a University of San Diego law professor and expert on state boards and commissions.

Terrance Flanagan, a San Diego native who is Deukmejian's appointments secretary, minimized the degree to which geography enters into the selection process. Said Flanagan: "If you had a governor from the Central Valley or from somewhere in Northern California . . . it probably would surprise no one if a large number of appointments were from that area."

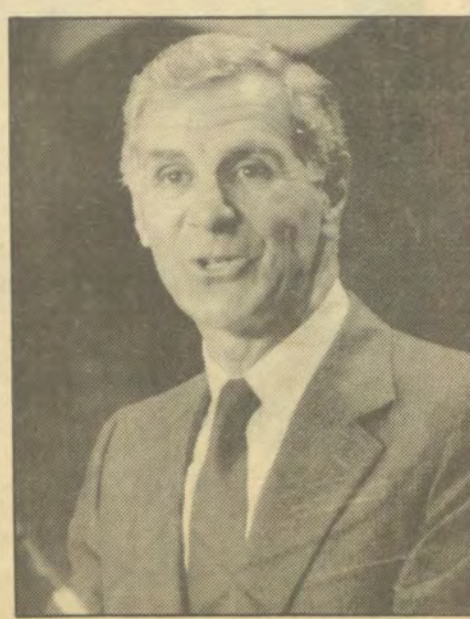
As governor, "you can appoint people to positions who you are familiar with" and whose judgment you rely upon. "This is one of the prerogatives you have as a governor," Flanagan said.

Los Angeles County—with an estimated 30% of the state's population—has about 500 appointments—only about 16% of the statewide total, according to a review of the figures.

About 120 Deukmejian appointees live in the Southeast/Long Beach area.

The ZIP codes with the highest number

Please see ZIP CODE, J4



Gov. George Deukmejian

Los Angeles Times

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
(Oceanside Ed.)
(Cir. D.)

DEC 31 1989

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

San Diego 85, Columbia 58
Gylan Dottin scored 13 points and Pat Holbert added 12, all on three-point baskets, as the University of San Diego beat Columbia.

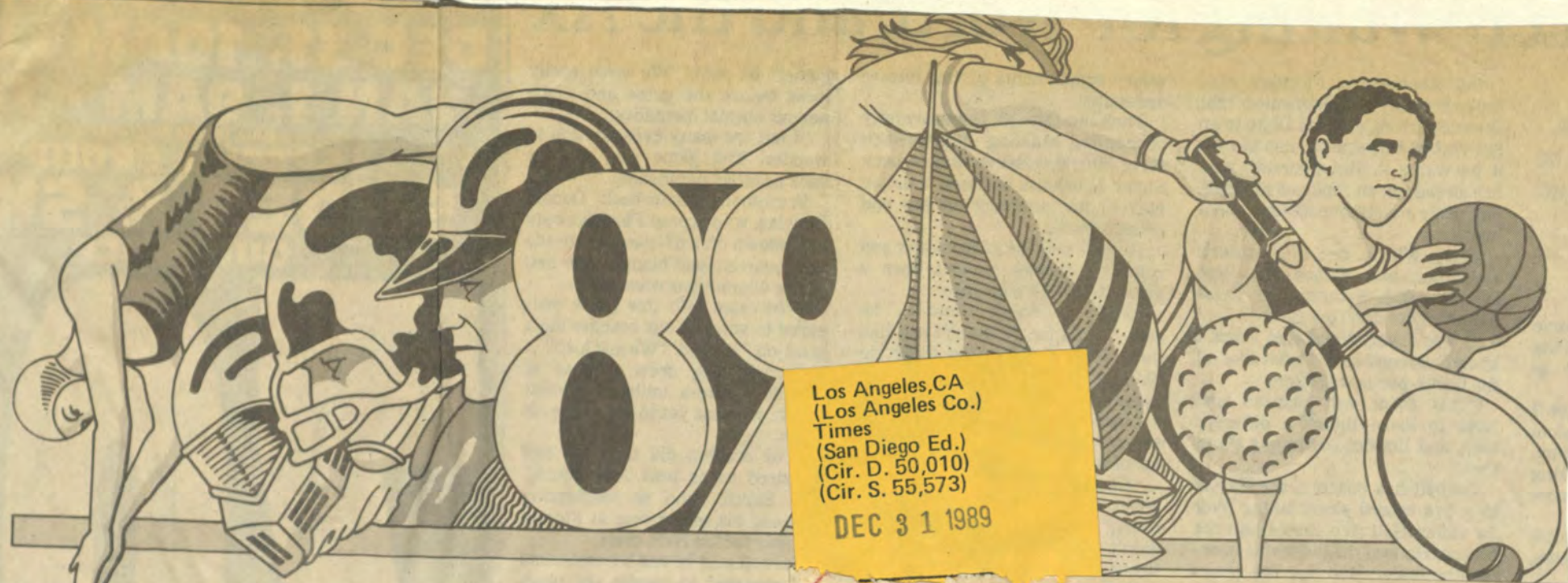
Five Toreros scored in double figures in the victory, as Craig Cottrell, Wayman Strickland and Anthony Thomas each had 10.

Strickland chipped in with seven assists, and Randy Thompson also had seven assists for the winners.

The victory raised San Diego's record to 5-7. Columbia is 2-7.

DEC 31 1989

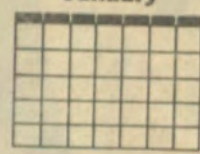
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DEC 31 1989

January



4 On New Year's Eve, when Point Loma girls' basketball's 143-game home winning streak was broken, Coach Lee Trepanier said, "Records are made to be broken. So now we start a new one." The Pointers start a new one by defeating San Diego, 73-29.

8 Loyola Marymount runs away with a 162-144 victory over U.S. International in a record-setting men's basketball game at Golden Hall. It set records for most points in a half (93 by LMU), most points by two teams and most points by a losing team. But they wouldn't last long. . . . Steve Jones of Phoenix shoots a final-round 69 for a total of 279, 9 under par, to win the MONY Tournament of Champions at La Costa. It is only the second tour victory for Jones, who earns \$135,000.



DAVID McNEW / Los Angeles Times

Steve Jones is up in arms while moving into control of the Tournament of Champions at La Costa.

10 Football season is long over, and Santana High School wins the Grossmont 2-A title, the first in its 24-year existence. How? Valhalla Coach Carl Iavelli discovers his team used a residentially ineligible player and forfeits the title.

14 Wearing shiny pants, flashy shoes and race bibs like Olympic medals, 1,000 kids appear for the one-mile running event of the fifth McClassic. "Look at the faces on the kids here," said starter Tony Gwynn. Then he advised, "Please be careful. Don't run over somebody's back."

18 Effective at the end of the season, U.S. International drops women's basketball, the second team sport eliminated within a year. The Gulls now have the minimum number of teams—six each for men and women—needed to remain in NCAA Division I.

24 After a Christmas visit to Notre Dame, two-time section 2-A volleyball player of the year Alicia Turner of USDHS commits to the Fighting Irish. "I went to a basketball game, and it was really fun. And the football team is No. 1," she said. . . . Orange Glen's Jake Nyberg, the state's leading receiver, announces his intent to attend SDSU. A

March



2 Sisters Leticia, Teresa and Veronica Ibarra lead Holtville to the girls' section Division IV basketball championship at the Sports Arena. La Jolla County Day wins the Division V girls' title. As expected, Christian wins the boys' Division IV championship and Calipatria is victorious in the Division V boys' final.

3 Former Vista High running back Marc Jones is released from an eight-month prison sentence in a minimum-security facility and awarded a football scholarship at the University of Washington by Coach Don James. . . . Valhalla and San Diego share the 2-A boys' soccer title, and the San Pasqual girls win their fourth consecutive 2-A championship.

4 Division I, II and III girls' and boys' basketball titles are decided at the Sports Arena. The boys' winners: Poway over San Diego in Division I; Torrey Pines over Madison in Division II, and Lincoln over Mira Mesa in Division III. The girls: Point Loma over Division II, and USDHS over Ramona in Division III. Also, 3-A soccer championships are contested. Bonita Vista takes the boys' title in double overtime, and the Torrey Pines and Poway girls play to a 1-1 tie.

9 The San Diego State basketball team completes its fourth consecutive losing season, a school first, and its second under Coach Jim Brandenburg when the Aztecs are eliminated from the Western Athletic Conference tournament by a 70-57 loss to host Utah.

11 Enger end illustrious high school basketball careers on a sad note. In the finals of the Southern California Regional championships in Los Angeles, Point Loma loses by a point to Morningside in Division I, and Vista falls to Katella by six in Division II.

14 After an exhaustive search for a president, Padre owner Joan Kroc promotes Dick Freeman. In less than three weeks, Freeman makes what proves to be one of the most disastrous decisions in Padre history, turning down reliever Mark Davis' request of a two-year, \$2.8 million extension. In the next eight months, Davis would win the Cy Young award and demand a five-year contract for \$15 million.

18 Spectators at the second Pro-Am Bodysurfing championship in Pacific Beach don't give opponents of five-time world champion Mike Cunningham much of a chance. "He only chance [Bill Dohn] has is if Mike has a heart attack on his way out to the water," he said.

2 Former San Diego player Carl Chang, now at Cal, is named, as are the No. 1-ranked Bears, by the University of San Diego in men's tennis.

3 Oceanside star Jerry Garrett is ruled academically ineligible for the second time this school year. . . . SDSU senior center Chana Perry is named to Kodak All-American women's basketball team.



USD's Randy Thompson seems the most well-armed at this point in the first half Saturday night, going high for a rebound against Columbia. SEAN M. HAFLEY / For The Times

USD Has It Together in Victory

College basketball: The Toreros had heroes all over the place while whipping Columbia, 85-58, with a balanced attack.

By JIM LINDGREN

SAN DIEGO—Coach Hank Egan really couldn't care less about individual performances when it comes to his University of San Diego men's basketball team.

"Whatever it takes to win," he said.

So Egan was beaming throughout Friday night's 85-58 victory over Columbia in front of 849 at the USD Sports Center.

Egan's team played like one, perhaps more so than in any game this season.

Five Toreros scored in double figures. Gylan Dotti led with 13 points. Pat Holbert added 12 on four three-pointers, including a 25-footer at the first-half buzzer that gave USD a 44-29 advantage.

Craig Cottrell, Anthony Thomas and Wayman Strickland all had 10 points.

Kevin Woods scored nine points and John Jerome had eight. Jerome had been USD's leading scorer in nine of 11 games and led the Toreros with a 19.8 average entering Saturday night.

USD's Dondi Bell, had what Egan called a personal season-best game. In 17 minutes, Bell had six points (including two dunks) and three blocked shots.

Randy Thompson tied Dotti for honors in rebounding (four) and Strickland in assists (seven).

The rebound numbers were low—USD led, 33-25—because the Toreros shot a season-high 62.5% (30 for 48) from the field. It was their second season-best shooting performance of the week. USD made 55% (22 for 40) in a 72-66 victory over Western Kentucky Thursday.

"That's the way you win games—team basketball," Dotti said.

With its second victory in a row, the Toreros improved to 5-7 to end the 1989 and pre-conference portion of their schedule. For the second year in a row, USD will take a 5-7 record into West Coast Conference play. USD plays three consecutive WCC home games beginning Saturday against Santa Clara.

The Toreros also finished 137-140 in the 1980s, a decade in which they won two conference titles, advancing to the NCAA Tournament in 1983-84 and 1986-87.

Columbia, which started three sophomores and two freshmen, fell to 2-7 in the first meeting of the schools. The Lions were led by Russell Stewart (21 points) and Dane Holmes (15).

USD took a 15-point halftime lead (44-29) and increased that to 17 three times early in the second half. A Cottrell layup and a Bell dunk gave the Toreros a 21-point lead (58-37) with 13:10 left.

That was increased to 31 (85-54) with 1:43 left, and Egan inserted the last of his 15 players.

"If you have an enthusiastic and aggressive attitude, a lot of good things will happen," Egan said.

Holbert had another way of putting it: "We were just too hot tonight."

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USD shoots down Columbia

Toreros hit season-best 62% from floor in 85-58 win

USD's basketball team, which seldom has shot the lights out this season, last night walked on to the USD Sports Center floor dimly illuminated by a bank of faulty lights.

Even if all the lights had been out, said the Toreros' Gylan Dotti after USD's 85-58 victory over visiting Columbia, USD would have shot well.

His boast had cause. The Toreros (5-7) shot 66 percent from the field in the first half and a season-best 62 percent for the game.

What kind of game was it? Junior guard Pat Holbert, in boosting USD's halftime lead to 44-29, nailed a 25-footer at the buzzer, one of four three-pointers in five tries by Holbert, who scored 12.

His backcourt mates — Wayman Strickland (4-of-5, 13 points) and Dotti (6-of-8, 13 points) — also shot well.

In fact, of the 11 Toreros who scored, nine made at least half of their shots. The least accurate? John Jerome, the team's top scorer this season, who made just two of seven field shots.

Suddenly, it seems, the Toreros, who just last week missed as many shots as Nevada-Reno attempted in a 19-point loss, have developed touch.

"If you know you can play defense or maybe stop somebody, it makes it easier to shoot," said USD coach Hank Egan.

Good lighting would seem to increase one's accuracy, too. So intent and focused were the Toreros, though, they saw only a gymnasium, not shadows, said Dotti and Holbert.

"I didn't know," Dotti said of the lights. "We didn't pay attention at all."

"Maybe they should keep it that way," said Holbert, also in the dark about the lack of the lighting.

That USD failed to notice the shadows, Dotti and Holbert said, indicates how focused the Toreros were, which in turn explains their improved team play. Five USD players scored in double figures, including Craig Cottrell and Anthony Thomas, who each had 10.

As the team said goodbye to 1989, it also seemingly has bid adieu to its selfish tendencies, for which Egan, calm as a librarian of late, criticized them harshly earlier this month.

"It really bubbles from them," said Egan of his team's enthusiasm. "I think they kind of recognized that."

Along the way, point guard Strickland, who played at small forward in high school, is recognizing defenses better, said Egan and Dotti.

Last night, Strickland had seven assists and just two turnovers. For a change, he also pushed USD into several successful fast breaks.

"Later in the game, they started running and jumping at us," Dotti said, "and Wayman handled it with ease. He played an excellent game."

Assessed Egan: "Maybe Wayman's best game, both offensively and defensively."

To be sure, USD has timed its ascent well. The Toreros begin Coast Conference play Saturday, against visiting Santa Clara. The next two games, they play at home against Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount, to conclude an eight-game home stand in which they are 3-2.

Columbia (2-7) got 21 points from Russell Stewart and 16 from Dane Holmes. The Lions shot 37.6 percent from the field and had just 11 assists.



The San Diego Union

John Jerome charges past Columbia's Dane Holmes on his way to a first-half basket. Jerome was 2-for-7 from the field and scored eight points in USD's easy victory.



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