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Courses Sound Like 1880; Only the Content Has Changed

By DONALD T. WECKSTEIN
Dean, School of Law
University of San Diego

The courses offered in the first year at Harvard Law School in 1880: torts, property, contracts, crimes, appear remarkably like those offered by Harvard and most other law schools in 1980. Only the content has changed.

This observation illustrates several typical characteristics about American legal education. Following the lead of the "law of the general, change comes slowly. It is more like..." University of San Diego, for example, has won the Emile Guyer Award of the American College of Trial Lawyers for teaching excellence in Trial Advocacy.

The award-winning program includes an introductory course in trial techniques involving lectures, demonstrations, and workshops, supervised by experienced trial lawyers and judges; an advanced trial advocacy course providing frequent simulation exercises and video-taped feedback to students, and clinical placements affording opportunities to actually try cases under faculty supervision. In addition, USD offers courses in interviewing, counseling, and negotiation jointly taught by a lawyer and a psychologist, and an extensive clinical education program that integrates classroom learning with representation of real clients. While programs like these will find greater acceptance in more law schools in the 1980s, they will encourage significant obstacles. Money will be one. Clinical programs require more faculty per student than typical large classroom instruction.

In addition, traditional faculty attitudes, which have espoused "practical skills" training in favor of providing a fundamental theoretical framework for the practice, development and reform of the law. Law schools trained students to "think like lawyers", while the less intellectual skills of "how to "act like lawyers" were expected to be learned on the job.

For Harvard graduates who generally began their legal careers in large firms and government agencies, this division of function may have been adequate. But for the vast majority of graduates of the vast majority of law schools, they were ill-equipped to represent unsuspecting clients as solo practitioners or with small firms whose practice experience or has retreated to the ivory tower from the real rigors of law practice, properly trying to teach lawyering skills.

Thus, the law schools of the 1980s must balance their faculties with experienced individuals who respect the practice of law for the great public service it requires and the demanding skills it requires in dealing with the intricacies of human behavior as well as legal doctrine. Moreover, cooperative efforts between the practicing bar and the law schools must be made to enhance both law student and continuing legal education.

Institutes like the San Diego Inn of Court and collaboration between legal educators like USD Professor C. Hugh Friedman and the American and San Diego Bar Associations in office practice training courses should become common vehicles for bridging the gap between law school and law practice.

In teaching students to perform as well as "think like lawyers", the law schools will need to place greater emphasis on the professional responsibilities of lawyers. "Legal Ethics" instruction received an infusion of enthusiasm after the Watergate lawyers and the further influence of the Professional Responsibility Bar Examination and the newly proposed ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct should bring about a greater degree of sophistication and pervasiveness to law school instruction in professional responsibility.

While the decade that includes the fortieth year of 1984 is also likely to bring about changes in technology and government intrusions into legal education, Computers will become commonplace in assisting library research as well as in supplementing traditional teaching methods. Videotaping will be used to bring prominent "guest lecturers" from other law schools and the practices of many law faculties will retreat costs.

(Continued on Page 15D)
Law Schools Change
Content . . . Slowly

(Continued on Page 14D)

practice-oriented instructors.
Those law schools and students who persevere, however, should be rewarded by the end of the decade with ample opportunities for employment as the population continues to grow, especially in California, and the society and its governing laws become more complex, necessitating greater access to lawyers by all persons, regardless of their income.

For many years, law students have claimed that in the first year they were scared to death, in the second year, they were worked to death and in the third year, they were bored to death. It would not be surprising to see the 1980s bring about a realignment of legal education whereby the third year resembles a supervised internship with ample simulation and clinical training in trial and office practice and with improved opportunities for learning professional responsibility by experiencing it.

It may be that the third year could become optional or enrolled in after a period of supervised law practice. This development combined with the upgrading of para-legal training (even now limited to selected college graduates at USD's program) may lead to the reemergence of the two-year law degree (an LL.B. for "Little Lawyers in Being").

Such graduates would only work under the supervision of other lawyers and perform the more routine practice functions. Others, who after a period of experience as LL.B.s, returned for an additional year of legal education would become specialists, partners in law firms, and have more extensive rights of appearance in court.

While this speculation seems more radical than the gradualism traditional in legal education, the seeds for it have already been sown, and we can find precedent for similar forms in the early stages of American legal education. But, alas, Harvard may not buy it, and it might have to await the founding of the Orwellian Law School in 1984 or beyond.
“BRIGADOON,” the romantic musical by Lerner and Loewe, will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department on May 1, 2, 3 and 4 in USD’s Camino Theatre. For times and ticket information call 291-6480, ext. 4296.

SAN DIEGO — The romantic musical “Brigadoon” by Lerner and Loewe will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts department at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theatre of the university on Linda Vista Road.

Tickets for the all-student performances are $3, or $2 for students and are on sale at the door.

Artworks display at USD gallery

The eighth annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition is on display at the University of San Diego’s Founders Gallery through May 23.

The exhibition, designed and installed by USD exhibition design students, will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free.

‘Brigadoon’

“BRIGADOON,” the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical, will be performed by USD’s Workshop and Theatre Arts Department today through Sunday in the school’s Camino Theatre.

Showtime for May 1-3 is 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on May 4.

Phone 291-6480 ext. 4296 for information.
USD splits pair with UCSB

The University of California at Santa Barbara hosted the University of San Diego in a baseball doubleheader last week as both teams came away with close victories.

Andy Asaro's fourth home run of the season, a solo clout in the fifth, proved to be in vain as Santa Barbara pushed across a run in the bottom of the 11th inning to win the first game, 4-3. Jamie McDonald, now 4-5, went the distance for the Toreros.

USD's Greg McSparran picked up his ninth win against only three defeats as he pitched a 5-3 game over Santa Barbara in the nightcap. The Toreros made the most of their four hits, scattering that many runs across the first three innings.

HISTORY DAY — Students of the School of the Madeleine of San Diego competed in the National History Day held recently at the University of San Diego. The girls, from left, Sheri Evanson, Pam Beran and Maria Vigilante, took top honors in the group project category and will receive a tour of the city government conducted by City Council members. Gregory Vigilante, left, and George Kowounis took first and second place respectively for history papers on World War II individual experiences.

"BRIGADOON" (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): Lerner & Loewe's romantic musical will be presented by USD Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"CABARET" (USC): SDSU production opens Fri. at 8 p.m. and continues. The musical will be performed by USD's Opera Workshop and Theatre Arts Department today p.m. in SDSU, room A-412. 265-6511.

Sun. USD's Camino Theatre. 291-6480 ext. 4296.
The Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon" will be performed by the University of San Diego Opera Workshop and Theater Arts Department this weekend in the Camino Theater on campus, Alcala Park.

The play will be staged at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets will be available at the door.

**Los Angeles Times** Fri., May 2, 1980

**COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION** (Founder's Gallery, University of San Diego): The Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will be on display through May 23. Works include ceramics, drawings, weaving, painting and print-making selections. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

**SAN DIEGO UNION**

**MAY 3 1980**

Lipton Advances To Net Quarters

Scott Lipton of the University of San Diego yesterday turned back challenges from Clemson's Mark Dixon and Tennessee's Rodney Harmon to advance to the quarterfinals of the Michelob Light Collegiate Tennis Tournament being played at San Diego Racquet and Tennis Club.

Lipton today will face UCLA sophomore Blaine Willenborg, who yesterday upset Princeton's Jay Lapidus, the No. 1 seed in both the tournament and the nation.

An ankle injury in the second set of Lipton's match against Harmon forced the seventh-seeded Tennessean to default after winning the first set 6-2. Lipton was ahead 3-2 in the second set when the injury stopped play.

Earlier, the USD star ousted Clemson's Dixon 6-2, 7-6.

A singles-only tournament, the Michelob has attracted 32 of the nation's top collegiate players, with semifinals and finals scheduled tomorrow.

**SENTINEL** MAY 4 1980

USD celebrates Cinco de Mayo

The University of San Diego will celebrate Cinco de Mayo on May 4 offering several special activities, free to the public.

Festivities begin at 3 p.m. in Founder's Hall Room 124 with movies on Baja California. In the French Parlor, Founder's Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Florencio Padilla will lecture in Spanish on the history of the California Missions and at 4 p.m. singer Tomas Valles will perform popular Spanish and Mexican songs.

The celebration, commemorating Mexico's victory over France in the Battle of Puebla, May 5, 1862, is sponsored by the USD Arts and Sciences Graduate Students Association, with the Spanish Club also participating.
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO CONCERTS — The USD Chamber Ensemble Class will perform Wednesday at noon in Founders Hall. The school will present a vocal ensemble compline service in Founders Chapel Friday at 8 p.m. The University Choir Spring Concert will begin next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Founders Chapel.


'BRIGADOON' — The final performance of the University of San Diego’s production of the Lerner and Loewe romantic musical will take place today at 2:30 p.m. in the college’s Camino Theater.

Also at Top O’ The Cove: Dr. Author Hughes and Gene Gamble.

The University of San Diego will give a spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Immaculata Hall and the conclusion of the Beethoven cycle at 4 p.m. May 18 in the Camino Theatre.
USD upsets NCAA champ

University of San Diego knocked NCAA champion Fullerton State from atop the Southern California Baseball Association standings by scoring a 3-1 victory at Alcala Park yesterday. USD, 24-23-1 overall and 10-16 in the SCBA, scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth on RBI singles by designated hitter Keith Wilson and catcher Bart Brainard.

Fullerton had assumed the league lead when the Toreros beat the UC-Irvine Anteaters Saturday 3-2, but when USD defeated the Titans yesterday, it restored Irvine to the top rung.

Kevin McCarthy, a senior left-hander, hurled a three-hitter for the Toreros against Fullerton.

SAVOR VICTORY OVER TITANS

‘Walk-On’ Hurlers Produce For USD

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Kevin McCarthy was leaning against a counter in the athletic office at the University of San Diego, quietly listening to his coach talk about last Sunday's 3-1 win over defending NCAA champion Fullerton State.

"Kevin just did a great job for us," Coach John Cunningham said, referring to his left-hander's three-hit effort. "He's just a great competitor. And when you think that he only started pitching for us last season...." By this time, McCarthy couldn't keep the grin off his face. It's not every day you win your first ballgame. Then again, it's not everyday against the nation's top team.

"I was pretty excited going into the game, more excited than nervous," he said after his coach departed. "I was already 0-4, so things couldn't get much worse. And the numbers were in my favor, as coach Cunningham likes to say."

Either McCarthy and teammate Marty Sturgeon are the luckiest pitchers in San Diego, or they're just good. In previous outings against the Titans, McCarthy picked up a save, and Sturgeon a win. Sturgeon, another walk-on, also pitched USD to a 3-1 win over Fullerton State.

"Kevin just did a great job for us," Coach John Gunther, who didn't make first team last season. McCarthy's indeed looks for a 9-3 mark who can miss a school with a good baseball program, "I was looking for a school with a good baseball program," McCarthy recalls, "and USD certainly had that. But when I first showed up here and saw the field, I said, 'this is the big time.' There's no way I could make the team. And I didn't have a freshman year. My sophomore year wasn't too good either. I made the team as a left fielder but hit .000 - going 0 for 17.

"The thing about coach Cunningham, though, is that he always gives you a second chance. I came out last year as a pitcher and made the team that way." But it wasn't until this year that McCarthy, a 6-0, 190-pound political science major, developed a change-up and slider to go along with his fastball. "I'm not like Greg McSparran (USD's leading pitcher with a 9-3 mark) who can miss a few corners and still get people because of his speed," McCarthy said, "I have to be a lot more careful. Otherwise..."

McCarthy credits much of his success to pitching coach John Gunther, who joined the Toreros' staff four years ago. Gunther keeps a file card on every hitter in the league, and reviews his findings with the pitchers before, and during games.

"I just throw the pitches he calls for," McCarthy, 21, continued. "He flashes signs to my catcher calling for what he wants. All I have to do is throw it where he wants it..."

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ACCUSATION SHOCKS LEGAL LEADERS, EDUCATORS

Minority Students Call Law Schools Bastions Of White Values

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, published yesterday in The San Diego Union, is being reprinted because a key portion was omitted in most editions, the result of a mechanical error.)

BY MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

"When I enter the law school classroom, I leave my Chicano heritage outside the door and pick it up on the way out. Inside, I become white -- I must if I want to survive."

- Lilia Garcia, second-year law student at the University of San Diego.

The walls of the law schools have still not been breached in the fight against institutional racism, and nobody has the power to breach them because the law is the ultimate power -- a San Diego law professor.

The student and the professor share a rarely expressed criticism that will be the legal profession is pushing all other elements of society to respond sensitively to America's cultural diversity. Law schools, remain islands of middle-class and upper-middle-class white minds. You will fit the mold or you won't make it through law school.

Vincent Ruiz is studying hard at Cal Western. His parents came from the fields, but filled him with an awareness of education's value and a pride in his Chicano background.

"But once you are in law school, you will pay any price just to get through and out the other end. You'll pay any price -- cultural animosity or adjustment -- anything," he says.

Keith Burt, a black attorney with the district attorney's office and vice president of the local Bar Association, says that with law school's "venomous competition" and its "almost absolute control in a near-arbitary fashion ... there is barely time to think about cultural awareness. Almoin without knowing it, you are being molded to wear the company face which is fashioned in white cultural values formed decades ago.

But there are successful minority lawyers who disagree.

"Neither the law nor the law schools draw cultural distinctions," says Judge Napoleon Jones, a black whose quiet, authoritative manner has made him a respected Municipal Court judge.

"Law teaches the law," he says. "Rape is rape and murder is murder. All cultures agree on that. It is the law school's job to teach its students how to dissect a case and reach a correct conclusion under the law."

That has nothing to do with cultural diversity. I really don't think the law schools have to change. I don't think they can take my cultural background away from me or make me into anything I do not wish to be."

But that is only part of the truth, according to John L. Law Jr., a first-year black law student at USD.

"Consider learning about property law," he says. "White students are being taught to adhere to the idea of property ownership. I don't care if they are dirt poor and never owned a thing, culturally they can accept the idea of property ownership."

"I am not. It is a relatively new cultural thing for blacks to have free access to property ownership, and it is a strange concept to me personally."

"When a professor lectures on property ownership, he lectures from the white cultural perspective in which it is natural to own property," he states. "We must filter what he says through our cultural background, translate that to his background, and then start to try and understand the law he is trying to teach me."

"I don't ask that the law change. I simply ask that he at least try to understand that I have that two-stage intellectual process to go through to understand what he is saying, and that makes the work harder."

"He has hit the problem right on the head," Superior Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam says of Law's point. "The problem of cultural sensitivity once they are in the law school has hardly been touched."

"We have had programs to sensitize minority students to what they will find when they get to law school, but I don't know of any programs to sensitize the faculty to minority students," says the black judge who long has worked for more minority law students and who has taught law for 12 years.

"We don't have any such programs," said Richard D. O'Keefe, vice dean at California Western School of Law. "In fact, to be frank, I have never thought about it in quite that way, and I don't know anyone who has. However, it is an interesting perspective and maybe we should think about it some advantage.

"But first, our duty to the law students is to make them into lawyers, skilled legal technicians who can make a living in the legal world. We could turn out the most culturally sensitive lawyers in the world, but if they were not technically competent lawyers, we would have cheated them."

USD Law School Dean Donald T. Weckstein says that just getting students through the law "is an extremely difficult job, and I am not free to waste that time on cultural sensitivity, whether it be cultural awareness, whatever that is defined as being."

"I agree we don't have any programs for our faculty to become more sensitive to minority students either. We encourage it informally, but that is all."

"The practice of law is a highly intellectual thing, and by the time students come here, they should have left those cultural and ethnic problems behind in grade school and college.

"What we teach is relevant to what lawyers do, and to start changing that for minority students could possibly doom them to failure in the professional world. I don't think we need to apologize for the high intellectual standards of our law."

But after a strong and spirited defense of law schools, he looked out of his office window and said, "I never really quite thought of it in the way the students describe it. Maybe we could do more. I really don't see how we could do it or what it would be, but it is an interesting idea."

"Nonsense," snapped one legal authority. "It's a cheap cop-out for high failure rates amongst minority students."

"Blacks screw people over property ownership with the same cultural blindness as whites," said another.

Ramon Castro, a successful and highly respected San Diego lawyer who could speak no English when he came to the city, does not blame law schools for most minority student problems.

"I am not saying that the minority students don't have a problem," he said. "I am saying they should not have a problem. All those problems should be resolved before they reach law school. The law schools just cannot do that kind of thing."

"But businesses and the public expect that of us, quiet, reserved, conservative respectability, and if we are going to get anywhere, we must reflect that," he said.

"Minority student needing legal help looks first for a lawyer who can win his case, regardless of his cultural sensitivity."

"We still must remember that our first responsibility is to turn out competent lawyers. We don't look at their color or anything else as we aim each student towards that goal."

"And that is the problem," said Troy B. Smith, a USD third-year black law student who has served as student body president. "There are A.D. cultural differences. But the law professors and law school don't even have to think about it. They don't want to. They don't have to, and nobody is going to make them."

"There are about 8 minority students among the 1,400 at San Diego's two American Bar Association-accredited law schools -- USD and California Western School of Law. Between them, the two schools have one black and two Asian law professors.

The University of San Diego School of Law has received a $10,000 grant from the American College of Lawyers for "excellence in the teaching of trial advocacy."

The grant previously has been awarded to law schools at Harvard, Yale and Cornell universities.

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Law School Awarded Grant

Los Angeles Times

The University of San Diego School of Law has received a $10,000 grant from the American College of Lawyers for "excellence in the teaching of trial advocacy."

The grant previously has been awarded to law schools at Harvard, Yale and Cornell universities.
Holistic health seminar

The holistic view of humanity's interaction with the environment will be the subject of an all-day workshop in the University of San Diego's School of Nursing Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The Science of Man: A Theoretical Approach to Holistic Health Care" will be led by Dr. Martha Rogers, head of the Division of Nurse Education at New York University, and a leading nursing theorist.

The workshop is designed for nurses and other health care professionals, and carries six hours credit.

The workshop is sponsored by the USD Nurses' Honor Society. Cost is $35 (lunch included); $25 to Nurses' Honor Society members and students.

For information, phone 293-4585.
University of San Diego Auxiliary members Mary Jo White, left, and Catherine Barber admire the art of communication as practiced by Dr. Georgette McGregor, right, who will be guest speaker at the group's luncheon. (Photo by David Eidenmiller)

**Auxiliary installs new officers**

The University of San Diego Auxiliary 1980 installation luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Westgate Hotel Riviera Room.

Featured speaker for the luncheon is Dr. Georgette McGregor. Her topic will be "Communicating in the 1980s." McGregor is a management communication consultant for companies like Bank of America and Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, and has served on the San Diego Opera and San Diego Symphony boards of directors.

Chairman for the luncheon is Dolores D'Andrea.

Auxiliary officers for 1980-81 were voted in at the spring election luncheon in March. Betty Barrett was elected president; Loretta Wilkins, first vice president; Betsy Manchester, second vice president; Gen Wolfe, recording secretary; Marion Brown, corresponding secretary; Gerry Avilla, treasurer.
Holistic Health Care
Topic of Workshop

Holistic health care will be the subject of a daylong workshop for nurses and other health professionals Saturday at the University of San Diego's School of Nursing Auditorium.

The workshop, led by Martha E. Rogers, head of the division of nurse education at New York University, carries six hours of credit and costs $35, including lunch. To register, call the USD Office of Continuing Education.

LA TIMES 5/10/80

LA TIMES 5/9/80

CHURCH MUSIC (Founder's Chapel, University of San Diego): The USC Choir's Spring Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday will feature an overview of church music throughout the ages, presenting the works of composers Palestrina, Bach, Mozart, Herbert Howells and Benjamin Britten.

CHORAL PROGRAM (Founder's Chapel, USD): Vocal Ensemble Compline Service tonight at 8.

LA TIMES 5/9/80

COAST DISPATCH

May 10 1980

Haydn's 'Creation' performed

The San Diego Master Chorale will present two performances of "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn, on May 16 at 8 p.m. at the El Cajon Performing Arts Center and on May 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Immaculata, Alcala Park, University of San Diego.

Music Director, Charles Ketcham, will conduct both performances which will feature soloists Anna Bjarnson Carson, soprano; Robert Grayson, tenor; and Christopher Lindbloom, baritone, with members of the San Diego Symphony as orchestral accompaniment.

Joseph Haydn was a highly honored and respected master composer in all parts of Europe and the British Isles. His last twelve symphonies in particular had earned him much acclaim, and he was held in high esteem as well for his chamber music and other small forms. Yet, with his tremendous accomplishments and secured historical position, Haydn still felt the necessity for creative, inspired musical composition. "I want to write a work that will give permanent fame to my name in the world," he is reported to have said.

Tickets for the El Cajon performance are $8.00 and $6.00, available through the performing arts center and all Ticketron outlets. Tickets for the Immaculata performance are $6.50 and available through Brier Sound Center, The Turntable, National Music and the Immaculata.
USD Law School Wins $10,000 Trial Advocacy Grant

The University of San Diego School of Law has received a $10,000 grant from the American College of Trial Lawyers for the University's "excellence in the teaching of trial advocacy," School of Law Dean Donald Weckstein has announced.

The "Emil Gumpert Award" was presented to the USD School of Law by the Board of Regents of the American College of Trial Lawyers following an examination of the school's Trial Advocacy Program. The program involves lectures, live and video-taped demonstrations of court proceedings, workshops and the opportunity to represent real clients and receive live trial experience through USD's Community Legal Clinics.

"While recent criticism of the trial advocacy skills of many lawyers has been popularized by Chief Justice Warren Burger and others," notes Dean Weckstein, "the award-winning program of the University of San Diego provides intensive preparation for future trial lawyers."

Weckstein said that the $10,000 grant will be used to enrich and strengthen the School of Law's Trial Advocacy Program through the purchase of video-tape materials, books and other teaching materials, grants to attend educational conferences, and for conducting research.

The Emil Gumpert Award is named after the Chancellor and founder of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Gumpert devoted more than half of a century to "the administration of justice and to the improvement of trial practice as an eminent trial lawyer, California State Bar President, and trial judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles," Weckstein said.

Previous winners of the Award have been the law schools of Baylor University, Cornell University, Harvard University, McGeorge of the University of the Pacific, the University of Maine, Yale University, Loyola University at Los Angeles, and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The American College of Trial Lawyers, which determines Award recipients, is an honorary and invitational organization composed of trial practitioners selected for their ability and integrity.

Chamber ensemble program

St. James Community Concert Series presents the University of San Diego Chamber Ensemble on Friday evening, May 16, at 8 p.m., in the St. James Church sanctuary, 625 S. Nardo Ave., Solana Beach.

The Chamber Ensemble will involve Dr. Henry Kolar, violinist; Professor Marjorie Hart, Cellist; Alice Goodkind, violinist; and Duane Dugger on french horn.

Professor Hart is currently Chairperson for the music department at U.S.D. Dr. Kolar teaches violin and directs the chamber group. Goodkind and Dugger are San Diego Symphony and opera orchestra musicians. They join together for the May 16 program for the presentation of works by Haydn, Janacek and Dr. Kolar.

BEETHOVEN CYCLE — The series surveying all the Beethoven piano sonatas will continue next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, University of San Diego. Father Nicolas Reveles, Ilana Mysior and Michael Bahde will perform Opus 2, No. 2; Opus 10, No. 1; Opus 10, No. 2; and Opus 106 (Hammer-Klavier).
The University of San Diego School of Law has received a $10,000 grant from the American College of Trial Lawyers for the University's "excellence in the teaching of trial advocacy," School of Law Dean Donald Weckstein has announced.

The "Emil Gumpert Award" was presented to the USD School of Law by the Board of Regents of the American College of Trial Lawyers following an examination of the school's Trial Advocacy Program. The program involves lectures, live and video-taped demonstrations of court proceedings, workshops and the opportunity to represent real clients and receive live trial experience through USD's Community Legal Clinics.

"While recent criticism of the trial advocacy skills of many lawyers has been popularized by Chief Justice Warren Burger and others," notes Dean Weckstein, "the award-winning program of the University of San Diego provides intensive preparation for future trial lawyers."

Weckstein said that the $10,000 grant will be used to enrich and strengthen the School of Law's Trial Advocacy Program through the purchase of video-tape materials, books and other teaching materials, grants to attend educational conferences, and for conducting research.

The Emil Gumpert Award is named after the Chancellor and founder of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Gumpert devoted more than half of a century to "the administration of justice and to the improvement of trial practice as an eminent trial lawyer, California State Bar President, and trial judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles," Weckstein said.

Previous winners of the Award have been the law schools of Baylor University, Cornell University, Harvard University, McGeorge of the University of the Pacific, the University of Maine, Yale University, Loyola University at Los Angeles, and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The American College of Trial Lawyers, which determines Award recipients, is an honorary and invitational organization composed of trial practitioners selected for their ability and integrity.
Job Skills Will Soon Join The Liberal Arts At USD

(Continued from B-9)

many of those students took courses they disliked and either failed or dropped out, he said. The answer was to encourage the students to follow their natural interests and give them enhanced employment skills as well.

"I believe that graduates of this program might actually be more attractive to business and industry in the long run than the scientist," said Pusateri. "The scientist will always be good in the laboratory or in research and development, but later promotions to business management involve people skills."

Recommendations from the more than 50 industries USD surveyed prompted them to include the interpersonal relations part in the program, Pusateri said, adding: "The scientist has a better shot at the entry level jobs at present. If we can bring the liberal arts students up to the point of competing equally at the entry level, I think employers will find that it pays off well in the long run."

"For Thurber, there is a lot of personal satisfaction in the program," Pusateri said. "Almost all the students I talk to are worried about the job market," he said. "Many schools, like USD, are expensive to attend, and students select their courses with the idea of getting good jobs and justifying the family expense, rather than taking the courses that fit their natural abilities."

"I remember my own days of doubt at Harvard. I think our program will help many students avoid that experience."

Job Skills Are Joining Liberal Arts At USD

sentinel

May 1, 1980

Master Chorale sings 'The Creation'

The San Diego Master Chorale will present "The Creation" by Haydn at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Immaculata in Alcala Park, USD.

Directed by Charles Keetcham, the performance will feature soloists Anna Bjarnson Carson, Robert Grayson and Christopher Lindbloom.

Tickets cost $6.50 and students and seniors are $5.50. For information, phone 239-4662.

(Continued on B-14, Col. 4)
Toreros' Brovelli eyed for Don post

University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli is one of the men being considered for the vacant head coaching job at the University of San Francisco, according to reports out of the Bay Area.

The job opened up over the weekend when USF Coach and Athletic Director Don Bellumini was fired for "recruiting irregularities," according to school President Rev. John LoSchiavo. USF was on NCAA probation during the 1979-80 basketball season.

"I hear my name's being mentioned in San Francisco," Brovelli admitted yesterday, "along with San Jose's Bill Barry and Seattle's Jack Schalow. Seattle's dropped its program, so I'm not surprised his name is being mentioned. Right now, that's all I know."

Brovelli said he is not actively pursuing the Dons' job at the present time. But he did admit that he talked to a few people when the job was open in 1978.

Brovelli has roots at USF. He graduated from the school in 1964, and according to one source, Brovelli was the school's second choice to Bellumini at the time.

"I've never heard that," said Brovelli, who has served as USD's head coach since 1973. "Right now, nobody's talked to me. I've talked to a lot of people close to the situation, but nobody knows exactly what's happening. It would be ridiculous for me to speculate on what's going to happen now.

"I never put in a formal application for the job the last time it was open. I did talk to some people up there then, but I never talked with the president. I'm sure they'll open this thing up and look at quite a few people.

"Right now, I'm just trying to do the best job I can do here. I'm trying to put a program together at USD, and I think we're doing all right."
Point Loma Golfers Leave Foster Speechless

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Notes and quotes on the small colleges:

Point Loma's Ben Foster is apparently more comfortable in a gym than on a golf course. Two days after the Crusaders - under Foster's guidance - won the NAIA District 3 championship, he had this to say about their efforts: "I don't know quite what to say about their..."

When pressed, Foster noted that three of his players, Jim Lundstrom, Chris Dahlen and Kevin Delaney were named All-District, and that all three are capable of shooting in the 70s. In Saturday's playoffs at Sycoba Hot Springs, Lundstrom was the medalist with a 75-74-149, while Dahlen shot 75-81-156, and Delaney 76-81-157.

The Crusaders, who finished ahead of Redlands, Cal Lutheran, UC San Diego, Azusa-Pacific and LaVerne, will compete in the Nationals May 28-30.

Afterward, Foster will concern himself with basketball (recruiting, etc.) and a goodwill trip to Mexico. Players from Point Loma, Azusa-Pacific and Biola, along with members of eight Mexican teams, will divide up and participate in a round robin tournament. Maybe Foster will come up with that quick, playmaking guard he's looking for.

Point Loma's track team didn't fare quite as well in its District meet at Redlands, finishing third behind Azusa-Pacific and Cal Lutheran. Two Crusaders won their events, however - Robert Axelson (discus) and Chris Sadler (10,000 meters).

Middle distance runner Sam Sawney, still bothered by a hamstring pull, finished a disappointing third in the 1,500 meters. His chances for a berth on Grenada's Olympic team appear slim.

In baseball, pitcher Marty Decker, catcher John McGaffey and shortstop Ed Patterson were selected All-District. The district playoffs begin Thursday at Biola.

Paul Sokolowski, first baseman for U.S. International University's baseball team, established school records for batting average (.392), home runs (12) and runs batted in (53). The junior transfer student from Citrus College went 2 for 3 and had three RBIs in last week's finale against Point Loma.

In USIU's 4-3 win over Point Loma, right-hander Tom Schapp struck out 11 to end the season with a 9-3 record. The Gulls' other ace, Chuck Robertson, concluded the year with an 8-4 mark.

USIU finished with 30 wins (30-12), for only the third time in the school's history.

The University of San Diego's baseball team lost its chance in the Southern California Baseball Association championship, by dropping two of three contests to Pepperdine and one to L.A. State.
Brovell Among USF Coach Candidates
USD Cage Head May Be No. 1 Of Possible Belloumini Successors

BY AILENE VOISIN
Shift Writer, The San Diego Union

University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli, although not yet formally contacted by University of San Francisco officials, yesterday expressed an interest in the recently vacated head coaching position.

"It's only human nature to attempt to grow and advance in your profession," the 36-year-old coach said. "So I guess I would have to listen to whatever opportunities might be available.

"However, at this time, everything is pure speculation. My name's been mentioned, and I've been contacted by some people, but the job hasn't been opened yet."

The university last Friday requested the resignations of Athletic Director and head Coach Dan Belloumini and his assistant, Mike Brown, because of alleged "recruiting irregularities." Belloumini has yet to resign, but Brown did so immediately. Assistant Pete Barry was named interim coach.

According to Bay Area reports, other possibilities include San Jose State's Bill Berry, Seattle's Jack Shalow, who has been job hunting since the university dropped its intercollegiate program, and Barry. But Brovelli, a 1984 USF graduate and native San Franciscan, appears to be the leading candidate.

"He's very well liked up here (San Francisco) and he's got an exceptional reputation," one source stated, "and that's something USF has got to be concerned with now."

In seven years at USD, Brovelli guided the Toreros to one NCAA Division II Western Regional championship in three appearances, was named District VIII Coach of the Year in 1977-78, and was instrumental in the school's decision to

... (Continued on B-4, Col. 3)
Brovelli 'interested' In USF Post
(Continued from D-I)

apply for Division I status and West Coast Athletic Conference membership.

If he is offered and accepts the USF job, Brovelli would be going to a school with an established program, and one whose basketball team has been ranked among the top 20 in recent years. The university also has an extremely active alumni association, and a substantial recruiting budget. Thus, it could mean an advancement professionally and financially.

But Brovelli, who was recently voted Chairman of the WCAC coaches, could also be moving into a situation that will be closely scrutinized by the NCAA. The Dons are already on a one-year probation, and university representative Ron Brill said, "there is some talk that the NCAA might be in the process of investigating our program."

NCAA Enforcement Director David Herst, though refusing comment on any current investigation, conceded that "any time violations are discovered in an institution is already on probation, it's always a more serious matter."

Extended probation would severely hamper recruiting, and two of the Dons' top players — Mike Rice and Raymond McCoy — decided several weeks ago to transfer to other universities. Rumors have also been circulating that Guy Williams and Wallace Bryant, both starters last season, are looking elsewhere.

"Those are factors that Jim will have to consider," said Tom Burke, USD's Vice-President of Student Affairs. "I would hate to see him go. Other considerations would be that he and his wife are happy here, they like the school and the town. And I think Jim enjoys the challenge of building a program. We wanted a guy who had the patience and security to stick with it."

"But I'm a realist — I think the right offer could probably take Brovelli."

Bellusmini, meanwhile, issued a statement that if there have been irregularities in the program the past two years, they were of "an extremely minor nature."
BULLETIN
MAY 1 4 1980

For a different kind of cycle try the
Beethoven Cycle," at 4 p.m., Camino
Theater, USD. This time it's Beethoven's Op. 2
Call 291-6480.

READER
MAY 1 5 1980

"The Beethoven Cycle" of piano
sonatas will close with Op. 2 No. 2,
Op. 10 No. 1 and No. 2, and Op. 106,
performed by Ilana Mysior, Nicolas
Reveles, and Michael Bahde, Sunday,
May 18, 4 p.m., Camino Thea-
ter, USD, Alcala Park. 291-6480
4296.

LA JOLLA LIGHT
MAY 1 5 1980

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DI-
EGO's Eighth Annual Stu-
dent All-Media Competitive
Exhibition will run from
April 28-May 23 in the
Founder's Gallery. For in-
formation call 291-6480,
ext. 4261 □

SOUTHERN CROSS
MAY 1 5 1980

USD to show film on pope

SAN DIEGO—A film on
Pope John Paul II's trip to
Mexico last year will be
shown Sunday afternoon,
May 18, on the University of
San Diego campus.

Through the courtesy of
Banamex and the Mandel-
ville Art Center at the
University of California at
San Diego (UCSD), the film
"La Esperanza" will begin at
2 p.m. in the USD student
union in Serra Hall on the
Alcala Park campus.

There is no admission
charge for the showing
which is opened to the
public. For more details:
Sister Alicia Sarre, 291-6480, ext. 4442.

SOUTHERN CROSS
MAY 1 5 1980

Summer school program set

Nearly 100 courses will be
offered this summer at the
University of San Diego, with
courses and programs in the
College of Arts and Sciences,
and the Schools of Business
Administration, Education and
Nursing.

USD Summer School is
divided into three sessions:
June 2 through June 20; June
23 through August 1; and
August 4 through August 22.

The university also offers
fieldwork and extension
programs (some in foreign
countries), as well as credit
and non-credit courses.

For information on any of
the USD Summer School courses,
call 293-4524. Advance
registration is advised.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN
DIEGO presents the follow-
ing musical programs: May
9 — Vocal Ensemble Com-
pline Service at 8 p.m. in
Founder's Chapel; May 11
— The University Choir
Spring Concert at 4 p.m.,
Founder's Chapel. For in-
formation call 291-6480 □

READER
MAY 1 5 1980

All-Media Competitive Exhibition
of works by USD students of
ceramics, drawing, weaving,
painting, and printmaking, will
continue through May 23, Found-
er's Gallery, USD, Alcala Park.
291-6480 x4296.
Music and dance

Civic Youth Orchestra — Members of the orchestra will perform Sun. at 3 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St. 270-0586.

Beethoven Piano Concert — Sun. at 4 p.m. in USD's Camino Theater. 291-6480.

"The Creation" — Haydn's classic work will be performed by the San Diego Master Chorale Fri. at 8 p.m. in the El Cajon Performing Arts Center, and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. in the Immaculata, Alcala Park, USD. Performances will feature soloists and members of the San Diego Symphony. 239-4662.

SOUTHERN CROSS
MAY 15 1980

At commencement exercises

USD to honor Notre Dame head, diocesan chancellor

The president of the University of Notre Dame and the chancellor of the San Diego diocese will be among those honored at the commencement exercises of the University of San Diego on Sunday, May 25.

Holy Cross Father Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame will receive an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree from USD and address 444 seniors and graduate students at the 3 p.m. ceremony in the USD Stadium.

Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, diocesan chancellor and secretary of the USD Board of Trustees, will also receive an Honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree along with Dr. Ray Billington, a senior research associate with the Huntington Library in San Marino.

Earlier that day, the USD School of Law will confer 301 juris doctorate degrees at a 10:30 a.m. ceremony, also in the stadium.

Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a circuit judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals, Third Circuit, will address the law graduates. He will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Father Hesburgh, who has served on many boards and committees including a presidential commission and a State Department council, will receive the 72nd honorary degree of his career.
SAN DIEGO — The final concert in the year-long, nine-concert cycle of Beethoven piano sonatas will be open to the public at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre. All 32 sonatas have been performed, with representative works from Beethoven's early, middle and mature periods on each program.

The pianists are Father Nicolas Reveles, Ilana Myshor and Michael Bahde. There will be a reception for the artists following the concert, which will consist of Opus 2, No. 2; Opus 10, No. 1; Opus 10, No. 2; and Opus 106 (Hammerklavier Sonata).

Tickets are on sale at the box office prior to the concert and the university is on Linda Vista Road.

Speaking at the University of San Diego graduation ceremonies this year will be Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the president of the University of Notre Dame, and, after 28 years on the job, the longest-tenured university head in the country. USD will graduate one of its largest classes ever at 444, split between 203 men and 241 women. The ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 25.

USD Takes Pair As Curtain Falls

University of San Diego closed out its baseball season yesterday by taking a doubleheader from Loyola, 11-2 and 1-0, on the home diamond.

Greg McSparran won the opener, coasting along on a six-hitter, for his 12th victory of the season. USD finished the season with a 14-14 record in the Southern California Baseball Conference and were 29-26-1 overall.

Loyola . 0 600 0-- 0 6 1
USD 900 100 x-- I 1 2

Seus, Cromer (3) and Kambak; McSparran and Brainard, Lofgen (9) . HR--McDonald (USD), 3rd 3 on.

Loyola . 0 600 0-- 0 6 1
USD 900 100 x-- I 1 2

Nicholson and Kambak; Sturgeon, McCarthy (7) and Hall.
By EARL KELLER
University of San Diego has just finished its best tennis season, but Coach Ed Collins thinks the picture for the future is even brighter.

"I expect the 1981 season to be even better than this year," Collins said, "because our top players will be more experienced. We were among the top 30 teams in the nation this year, but by next year we could be in the top 15." In compiling a 27-4 record this year, the Toreros beat such top powers as California, South Carolina, Utah and Arizona State in their first NCAA Division I competition.

"I was very proud of the team this year," Collins said. "They kept improving as the season advanced." Aside from Par Svensson, all of the netters with Collins this season will return for next year's play. If they keep improving, Peter Herrmann, a former Coro- nado High star, could be No. 1 ahead of Scott Lipton in 1981.

Herrmann's 26-5 record actually was better than the 27-4 Lipton, who is the Tribune Tennis Tournament king, finished with this year. Herrmann and Jerry Jaffe, a former Pan-American Games gold medalist, are the Toreros' top two players, with Lipton third. Jaffe, making his debut in USD this year, turned a 13-5 record in singles, impressing Collins. "Jaffe scored big wins over Mike White of Pepperdine and Doug Adler of USC to attract attention of coaches," Collins said.

Lipton's 18-4 record in doubles with Terry Ward was 19-11. Collins, looking ahead to his third season, has his eyes on Grossmont College's Todd Nelson, one of the best junior college players on the West Coast. He hopes to land him. "I also have been talking to some other fine prospects in the Bay area," Collins said. "If we are fortunate enough to get them, we'll really be a powerhouse." One of the best wins of 1980 for USD came in the Ojai tourney. The Toreros took the team title, Lipton captured the singles crown and Lipton and Ward took doubles honors. USD finished third in its own San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament, competing against many of the Pacific IIA's top netters, but later the Toreros won the Rancho Bernardo Intercollegiate Tournament against top teams from the Ivy League.

Collins likes the idea that some of his top netters will be playing throughout the world and country in the summer months. Herrmann will go to Switzerland to enter four or five tournaments. Lipton will go to Holland if he isn't picked on the Junior Davis Cup team. Ward, Jaffe, Jochum and Massart will begin playing in the national under 21 circuit in June.

"All will gain valuable experience that way," Collins said.

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Aid Program
Is Open Book
To Children

In an age when most parents complain of their children being "glued to the TV set," the Reading Is Fundamental program has shown tremendous growth in the past few years. Funded by the federal government with matching funds from local institutions, RIF is now composed of 3,000 programs in all 50 states, plus Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. Two years ago, RIF apportioned $264,841 to 210 projects, and 256,829 children received 1,015,206 volumes as publication in August. The title is "For Children With 250 chapters already established in the nation this year, RIF allotted $644,669 in federal funds to children to take home 1,185,206 volumes as a nucleus on which to build a home library.

The current sagging economy has caused RIF to change its apportionment from 58-40 to 75 percent federal contribution in order to aid some stricken areas. Prices for books, formerly set at a suggested 63 cents, now have risen to $1.50 for elementary level books and $1.30 for secondary school level.

With 256 chapters already established in California and San Diego public schools participating in RIF, the University of San Diego's Friends of the Library is launching a pilot program for area parochial schools. A party will be held May 30 for grades one through three at Our Lady of Sorrows in San Diego. Three autographed Dr. Seuss books will be given as special prizes to pupils. Booksellers and San Diego Periodicals are helping with the drive to bring free books to children of all ages. Helen Davis, who is heading the parochial schools drive, has announced plans for a "Mad Hatter's Tea Party," to be held at USD during the summer, to raise further funds for the project.

Apropos of encouraging children to read, Walker and Co. will publish "Raising Readers: A Guide to Sharing Literature with Young Children" next month. The aim is to present parents with "a realistic solution to children's lack of interest in reading." The work is a project of the Committee of Literature in the Elementary Language Arts of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Random House has scheduled a collection of Truman Capote's short works for publication in August. The title is "Music for Chameleons" and they are partly factual and partly fictional reporting or, as Capote says, "facts described as fiction.

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SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 1 1980

Founders' Gallery: Eighth Annual Student AllMedia Competitive Exhibition, through May 29. University of San Diego, Mon.-Fri. 10-4; 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAY 1 1980

BEETHOVEN CYCLE — The series surveying all the Beethoven piano sonatas will continue today at 4 p.m. in Camino Theater, University of San Diego. Father Nicolas Revelles, Jana Meyers and Michael Baber will perform the sonatas Opus 2, No. 2; Opus 10, No. 1, Opus 10, No. 2 and Opus 106 (Hammer-Klavier).
Sound and Furay: ERA must pass or women face three-generation wait, nun says

BY PATRICIA DIBSIE

If the Equal Rights Amendment fails to win passage, it will be three generations before its principles become part of the American way of life, according to Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost of the University of San Diego.

And, she said, three generations, simply put, is too long to wait.

"Without the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, that's about how long it will take for the principles embodied in that piece of legislation to be accepted by society sans law," she said.

The nun, who chose the educational order of the Society of the Sacred Heart in June 1944, is fighting for the equality of women.

"I stopped dressing in a habit about 10 years ago," she said. "I don't even own one anymore."

See FURAY, D-3

"Christ didn't make anyone a second-class citizen."

opportunities women it anyway, but we've got a long way to go to be equal in the eyes of the law.

"The 14th Amendment could be a sound argument against the need for the ERA Amendment — it offers equal protection under the law. But the rights of women here depends on court interpretation."

The court can deny — and has denied, Furay believes — equal protection in some circumstances. Men and women, she says, are treated unequally.

And she believes the Supreme Court is moving further and further away from equal rights for women in decisions it's handing down.

There are many examples, she said:

"Like the decision to award veterans lifetime preference points in the State of Massachusetts. I fully believe in special treatment for the veterans who have served our country in time of need — but preference for life may be going too far."

"A woman scored first and second on two different tests but ended up 84th and 130th or 140th, respectively, in line for the job because of this system of hiring.

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For the most part, women are employed as clerks, saleswomen, waitresses and hairdressers. These professions pay the least."

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"A woman scored first and second on two different tests but ended up 84th and 130th or 140th, respectively, in line for the job because of this system of hiring.
She says her involvement in social issues does not conflict with her commitment to her church. "I'm really involved in the movement because I think that any profound understanding of the New Testament demands it," she said. "People can love only if they're free. And they can only be free if they can develop fully whatever God gave each individual."

"If a man or woman is inhibited by stereotyping or societal factors, then their capacity to be themselves, to be free and to love, is diminished."

Furay teaches at USD School of Law. Her topic — among others: "Sex Discrimination and the Law." She speaks at community meetings as much as her busy schedule allows. This morning she spoke about women's quest for equality at a breakfast meeting sponsored by The Unfinished Task.

The seminar was the final program in a five-part community series on the theme "Prejudice In America: The Unfinished Task."

She prefaced some statements with "Now I'm speaking as a lawyer." At other times her feelings reflect her values as a sister of the Society of Sacred Heart.

But never do the two seem to be in conflict. As a nun: "Christ didn't make anyone a second-class citizen."

As a lawyer: "Some people operate under two misconceptions. One, that women don't need the ERA; and two, that feminism is anti-family."

"True, women are getting certain rights without the passage of the ERA Amendment. We are getting more opportunities without it anyway, but we've got a long way to go to be equal in the eyes of the law."

"The 14th Amendment could be a sound argument against the need for the ERA Amendment — it offers equal protection under the law. But the rights of women here depends on court interpretation."

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Furay says fundamentalist religious groups in the Southwestern, Midwestern and Southern states play dominant roles in the failure to ratify the ERA.

"And that's so ironic, because if you read the New Testament you'd see how Christ treated both men and women equally.

Her stand on admitting women into the priesthood? She's for it.

"Sister Theresa Kane spoke out for a majority of women in the church when she expressed her feelings and frustrations to the pope when he was in the United States last fall," she said. "I wrote Sister Kane a letter of thank-you for both her courage in speaking her mind and for the respectful way in which she expressed herself."

And does Furay see the passage of the ERA as a blow to the family unit?

"It's an insult to the institution of marriage that one partner should be inferior — being a homemaker is a calling," she said. "But, economically it's becoming more and more evident that the woman who assumes the role of wife and mother must also take on the added responsibility of a partial breadwinner. It's up to the family to define the roles each member should play — equal respect for equal work. A family unit, ideally, should consist of two partners, two people who share the responsibility of parenting. There is no second-class citizen in a marriage."

More than 50 percent of the work force is made up of women, according to statistics. And, too, statistics show that more than 60 percent of this number are employed in four of the lowest-paying professions.

"For the most part, women are employed as clerks, saleswomen, waitresses and hairdressers," Furay said. "These professions pay the least, and many of these workers are solely responsible for the economic success of the family unit."

"There are more than 10 million single-family units in the United States, and more than nine million of those households are headed by women."

The biggest challenge of the '80s?

"Passage of the ERA," said Furay. "Societal consensus is clamoring to change the injustices of sex discrimination."

And the biggest problem the ERA proponents have been up against themselves?

"Political naivete — the failure of this group to appeal to the average American woman," she said. "The movement embraced radical causes which were not in its own best interest. These were civil rights causes, but it alienated too many middle-of-the-roaders in the beginning.
By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Patches of blue skies appear to be breaking up the dark economic clouds for this year’s graduates of San Diego’s universities and colleges.

Despite a national unemployment rate of 7 percent and a prediction that the figure may go higher, the local graduates have a few things to cheer about.

San Diego State University, for example, has had a large number of industry and business recruiters on campus, interviewing seniors for possible jobs.

“We’ve had about 1,000 more interviews this year than last,” said Judy Gumbiner, associate director of career planning and placement.

This increase from 8,000 to 9,000 interviews translates to that many more opportunities for being placed in jobs.

By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Against ERA

Editor: When Sister Sally Furay (of the University of San Diego) fights for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (Tribune, 5-15-80), she sides against her own church (the U.S. Catholic Bishops have refused to endorse it), the Mormon Church and a majority of other Christians.

She may as well sign herself Ms.

—MARGARET JOHNSON
La Mesa

EVENING TRIBUNE
MAY 2 0 1980

Speakers set at USD rites

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, will be commencement speaker at University of San Diego’s graduation ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the USD campus stadium.

Bachelor’s degrees are to be awarded to 364 seniors, and 80 students will receive master’s degrees.

Meanwhile, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge A. Leon Higginbotham will address the graduating class of USD’s School of Law at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Law degrees will be awarded to 444 graduates.

An honorary Doctor of Law degree is to be presented to Judge Higginbotham, and Hesburgh is to receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from USD, his 72nd honorary degree. Hesburgh has headed Notre Dame University since 1952.

EVENING TRIBUNE
MAY 15 1980

Campus recruiters offer cheery news on job markets

By JOSEPH THESKEN
TRIBUNE Education Writer

Understandably, the majority of the recruiters who visited UCSD, largely a science-oriented campus, were in the scientific and engineering fields, according to R. Michael McCraw, career placement and planning director.

“But this year we also brought on campus people from other representative areas, such as marketing management, biological-health sciences and banking,” he said.

For humanities and social-science majors, there was quite a bit of recruiting by large department stores, utilities and other companies looking for management trainees from among generalists, those in humanities at the bachelor-degree level.

McCraw said he finds that the job picture at UCSD pretty well jibes with the results of a national survey of major companies taken to determine employment opportunities.

“The (Frank S.) Endicott report notes that engineering leads the pack in job desirability,” he added.

Accounting was second, a surprise for many, but McCraw said he could see the reason for its high rating.

“Accounting goes with everything in business,” he noted. “It is needed if a person is going toward management. People get an MBA (master of business administration) degree, in which accounting and management go hand in hand.”

The Endicott report lists business administration as next, but that field is interchangeable with accounting and management.

Others high on the list were computer science, sales and marketing.

“At UCSD, what really has picked up is marketing in scientific and technical production areas,” he said. “Engineering and computers are still very good.”

“Local hiring continues to be good in aerospace,” McCraw said industry representatives at a recent UCSD career day told him that students appeared to be more interested in such jobs as travel agency and law enforcement than they were in the past.

His overall view of UCSD graduates’ chances: “This year is about as good as last year, and possibly a little better.”

Recruiting also was brisk at the University of San Diego, where the number of business and industry representatives this year was up 30 percent over the previous year.

“Things have looked more promising for the graduates because more recruiters were on campus, but we don’t know how many students landed jobs,” said Linda Scales, USD co-director of career counseling and placement.

“Accounting was very popular. A lot of businesses were looking for sales representatives. Banking is always strong, but particularly so this semester.”

“A number of liberal-arts students were getting interviews by companies to enter their training programs, but some kind of background in business or having taken business courses were required in most cases.”

A more sober evaluation of the job market, given by Jack Nowell, state labor-market analyst here.

“I feel anyone coming out of the universities must be willing to look nationally, he said: “The market here is pretty tight. New jobs are being created in San Diego, but not as many as last year.

“An awful lot depends upon the students’ majors, of course.”

Generally speaking, there is an increase in employment compared to the same period last year, but the March figures have been very discouraging.

“It looks as if we’ll average 7 to 7½ percent unemployment this year.”

But the encouraging trend for this year’s university and college graduates is that business is seeking them out.

And those in the bread-and-butter fields of engineering, computer science and business administration aren’t the only majors being courted.

Those with bachelor’s degrees in liberal arts, English and social sciences also are getting a play from the recruiters.
Coach, Could You Repeat That?

A Retrospective Of Utterings From S.D. College Sports Folks

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Some of the more interesting aspects of small college athletics have little to do with the actual competition itself. Comments by coaches and athletes, for example, frequently convey what happened more effectively than final scores or statistics. So with that in mind, here's a look at some of the more quotable quotes of the 1979-80 season:

Bill Williams, the University of San Diego football coach, gets the nod first. The enthusiastic Toreros' coach was never unavailable for comment, and never at a loss for words either. But he has this habit of repeating himself — year after year.

A look at the files show these to be among his favorites:

"I'm just like the Alamo, and we're the Texans behind the fort.

SANDIEGO UNION
MAY 2 1 1980

USD To Give Degrees Sunday
To More Than 700 Graduates

More than 700 graduates will receive bachelor's, master's and law degrees from the University of San Diego in ceremonies at the campus stadium Sunday.

The law school ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. when 361 students will receive degrees and listen to commencement speaker Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, will be the speaker for the 1 p.m. ceremonies in which 346 bachelor's and 56 master's degrees will be conferred.

On his night-long film sessions following games: "It gives me a jump on our next opponent. I'm usually too excited to sleep anyway.

And his most-frequently uttered statement: "I keep telling my team that they've got to play with great intensity. If they let down emotionally, there's not a team around who can't blow us out."

The Toreros, incidentally, finished the season at 5-6. They were "blown out" a few times — most notably by Cal Lutheran 39-40.

USIU's first-year football coach, Tom Walsh, meanwhile, had this to say about his team's 8-3 record: "Not to be greedy or anything, but we should conceivably be 10-1. "On the whole, though, it was a pretty good year. There weren't too many surprises. And next year, we hope to have better depth."

But for Walsh — and the USIU football team — there will be no next year. USIU administrators decided to abandon the program a few months ago, citing financial considerations as the primary reason.

San Diego Charger running back Hank Bauer, in attendance for USIU's 24-23 upset over his alma mater, Cal Lutheran, at San Diego Stadium, pointed out the obvious: "There couldn't have been more than 1,000 people there unless you counted the vendors and usher.

Along came basketball season, and with it, two new coaches — Freddie Goss at USIU, and Ron Carter at UC San Diego. Goss, who left Division II power USIUS Riverside to join the Gulls, lost 18 games and "almost my sanity."

And to think that only a few weeks earlier, Goss had glanced at his schedule, and noting opponents like Northern Arizona and Boston University, said, "I don't think we'll have too much trouble from this point on. None of those teams look too tough."

But Goss' most-remembered statement may be the one he offered about Presnell Gilbert, before a gathering of sportswriters and sportscasters. "There is no question in my mind that Percy will be.in the NBA next year."

Gilbert, however, appears destined for the NFL, not the NBA. The San Diego High graduate, who arrived at USIU by way of San Diego State, was recently drafted by the Seattle Seahawks.

And of his relationship with Goss? "Coach Goss really understands me, not like the other people I've played for," Gilbert said. "That's why it was easy to make the adjustment from San Diego State." But by the end of the season, Goss and assistant coach Terry Kirkpatrick refused to return the compliment.

Over at UCSD, Carter didn't have any athletes the caliber of a Presnell Gilbert, but he still managed to guide his Tritons into the NAIA playoffs. And win or lose, he could always be counted on for comments like, well... "The kids were just terrific. They really tried hard. And you can see them improving every game. I just know that one of these days we're going to get it all together."

Point Loma Coach Ben Foster also had plenty to say about his team's efforts. But unlike the analyses of Goss and Carter, his was almost legalistic in nature. First he would offer a brief summary of the facts. "We led most of the first half, they scored five straight baskets to open the second half to take the lead, and then Corey McMullen made two free throws to give us the win."

Then he would address the issues, the statistics, and add some conclusory remarks. There was another interesting thing about Foster — his early-season predictions were most accurate.

In late October, he said, "Once Mark Cherry returns, and our centers start playing well, we'll be a good basketball team."

Cherry did, the centers did, and Point Loma reached the finals of the NAIA Southern Division District 3 before being eliminated.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO's Eighth Annual Student All-Media Competitive Exhibition will run from April 29-May 23 in the Founder's Gallery. For information call 291-6480, ext. 4261.

Galleries

All-Media Competitive Exhibition of works by USD students of ceramics, drawing, weaving, painting, and printmaking, will continue through May 23, Founder's Gallery, USD, Alcala Park 291-6480 x4296.
USD closes season with three wins

SAN DIEGO — The Torero baseball team at the University of San Diego closed its season with three home-field victories last week, finishing with a 14-14 Southern California Baseball Association record and a 29-26-1 overall mark.

In a 13-inning marathon last Tuesday, the Toreros emerged victorious over Long Beach State, 5 - 4. The two teams combined for 26 hits as Greg McSparran picked up his 11th win of the year.

LOYOLA University was victimized at both ends of a doubleheader last Saturday, losing the opener 11-2 before suffering a shutout in the nightcap, 1-0.

USD scored big in the third inning, piling on nine runs with the help of Jamie McDonald's grand slam homer. McSparran was on the mound again and earned his 12th win.

THE SEASON marked the Toreros pushed across a run in the fourth inning to secure the victory in a defensive battle. Marty Sturgeon was credited with the triumph.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAY 2 3 1990

Graduation Rites Scheduled Sunday at SDSU and USD

It's graduation time and two of San Diego's leading universities — San Diego State and the University of San Diego — are holding commencement ceremonies Sunday.

USD, a private university, will award 374 bachelor's degrees, 80 master's degrees and 302 law degrees in the campus stadium in Alcala Park.

Ceremonies for the law school begin at 10:30 a.m. and ceremonies for the graduate and undergraduate schools begin at 3 p.m.

A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals judge, will address the law school class. Commencement speaker for the 3 p.m. ceremonies will be the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

At San Diego State, the university will award 5,000 bachelor's degrees, 1,331 master's and three doctorates at 10 a.m. exercises in Aztec Bowl.

Addressing the new graduates and their parents will be Los Angeles County Supervisor Yuella Greaves who will be the first woman and first

EVENING TRIBUNE

MAY 22, 1980

Alma mater gave degree of happiness

When Margie Wood entered law school at the University of San Diego, she was looking for a law degree, not a husband.

But along the way she found both and calls her days at USD a double success.

She and her husband, Charles, will graduate together at USD's School of Law commencement Sunday on the university campus.

"I wanted to be a serious student when I came here from Denver," she said.

"When I started the summer session in 1977, however, there were only 50 to 60 of us in the classes and I got to know most of the other students.

"Charles was in class with me and we became friends. By the end of the year, we were married."

The couple, who live in Ocean Beach, said they studied together for many of their classes and tested each other before examinations.

"I think being married and going through school together is great," Margie said.

After graduation, they'll take a two-month review course in preparation for the state bar examination coming up July 29-31.

"I'd like to get into immigration law," Margie said. "Charles is interested in international law.

"We're both glad we came to San Diego and plan to practice here."
APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTED FOR USD'S UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

Applications are now being accepted for the 1980 University of the Third Age program, sponsored by the University of San Diego's Office of Continuing Education.

Designed for senior citizens seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity.

This year's program is scheduled Monday through Thursday, July 15 through August 20. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m.

Tuition for the six-week program is $55. Financial aid is available on a limited basis.

Because of limited enrollment, advance application is advised. For registration information, call the USD Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

SAN DIEGO UNION
MAY 24 1980

LIPTON SCORES 2 NCAA WINS
Special to The San Diego Union

USD's Scott Lipton notched a pair of wins in the NCAA tennis championships yesterday at the University of Georgia to gain the tournament round of 16 and earn automatic All-America honors.

Lipton downed Chris Kaskow of Oklahoma State, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 in his first round match then upset California's Chris Dunk, the event's No. 10 seed, 6-3, 6-3. Lipton faces No. 1 seeded Peter Rennert of Stanford today as two more round of singles are scheduled.

In doubles, La Jolla High graduate Roger Knapp and USC teammate Billy Nealon defeated the No. 3 seeded duo of Ron Hightower and Peter Doohan of Arkansas, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Another La Jolla product, Phil Lehnhoff, lost a second-round singles match to Mark Dickson of Clemson, 6-4, 6-6, 2-6.

SAN DIEGO UNION
MAY 5 1980

RENNERT OUSTS USD'S LIPTON
Special to The San Diego Union

ATHENS, Ga. — Top-seeded Peter Rennert of Stanford topped Pepperdine's Eddie Edwards, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, yesterday to move into the semifinals of the 96th National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships.

Earlier, in the round of 16, Rennert ousted USD's Scott Lipton, 6-3, 6-1.

"He's a great player," said Lipton of his conqueror. "I'm glad I got a chance to play him before he turns pro and makes millions of dollars.

"I thought he was having a little trouble with his forehand and I was going to exploit that. But he kept on hitting it and making the best of it. When he hit it, he'd drive me way off the court and then his drop shots were killing me. He's got great diversity." Today Rennert will play Ohio State's Ernie Fernandez, who topped second-seeded Jay Lapides of Princeton in the third round, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, before turning back Tennesee's Rodney Harmon, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the quarterfinals.

USC's Robert van't Hoff, who wipped Clemson's Mark Dickson, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, and Princeton's Leif Shiras, 6-1, 6-2, 2-victor over Arkansas' Chip Hooper, are the other semifinalists.

In the doubles competition, La Jolla's Roger Knapp and USC teammate Billy Nealon moved into the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Houston's Nduka Odizor and Joel Hoffman. Knapp and Nealon play Rennert and Lloyd Bourne today.
J. ROBERT O'CONNOR, San Diego's one-of-a-kind municipal judge, climaxed several months of sick leave by slipping in a surprise retirement the other day.

When the news leaked out, Bob O'Connor said: "I feel fine but two cardiologists said retire." Early this year, the judge underwent heart surgery, but recently returned to the bench part-time.

O'Connor was appointed to a municipal judgeship by former Gov. Pat Brown on Nov. 19, 1965. He was presiding judge two years. Most of the time he served in traffic and criminal courts. His background for such cases was 12 years in the San Diego Police Department. He practiced law 12 years.

O'Connor was not a tough judge. He was easy to approach and strived for reasonable decisions. Therefore, he made few enemies. He twice was re-elected, had two years to go on the term from which he retired. There was an easy-going quality in his personality that endeared him to many.

In retirement (at Coronado Cays), O'Connor will work for civic causes, he said, and will be available as a substitute judge to alleviate crowded calendars.

EVERYBODY'S HERO: Ralph Slocum, the South Bay leather-coat manufacturer, has been waging a one-man campaign to keep the able-bodied out of parking spaces for disabled.

Slocum, no cripple himself, has been enlisting citizens' aid in convincing cities that they should hire disabled persons to police the reserved spaces. Couple of days ago, Ralph's zeal got the better of him.

He approached a driver and barked: "What you doing in that parking space?" The man opened a car door and showed him crutches and a leg in a cast.

TAKE HEART, YOU fancy-restaurant owners who have been in the doldrums!

Part of the recession is over. Bob Watts is back in town. Watts is the young Alabaman who loves to pick up big dinner checks for friends. He also is good news to David Shuttle's Old English Livery Service. Watts rents Shuttle-limousines with drivers for 12-hour nights, every night of the week.

Thursday night's dinner tab for four was more than $300. (Pouilly-Fuisse wine, $32.50 a bottle.) This time Watts is putting up at the Westgate and he brought along one of his buddies from Gasden, Ala., home base of the Watts wealth.

DALE RECTOR, OWNER of Call-A-Gram, says Carl De Pietro is far and away the city's most frequent buyer of singing telegrams, spending at least $50 each week.

All the messages are the gag-type and always go to the same place, Lubach's restaurant, though to different recipients. Or should I say victims?

(De Pietro is half owner of a new San Diego company that is piling up millions in contracts for spare parts and safety systems for nuclear power plants.)

FOUR HUNDRED miles down the gulf side of Baja California, a de luxe hunting and fishing lodge is being developed by Don Koll, who paid $23 million for the Central Federal Tower here. It will be open to the public.

Koll is a Newport Beach builder. The lodge is a joint venture with a Mexican company. The project administrator, San Diego's Ruben Padilla, said the land includes five miles of beach, a landing strip and a refueling station for all aircraft.

BOB SHUMAKE resigned as sales manager here for Foster & Kleiser, then took the general sales manager's job with the rival Pacific Outdoor Advertising.

A few days later, he played in an Advertising Golf Association tournament and never before played so well. His 82 won Foster & Kleiser's big trophy for low net score.

STOCKBROKER MIKE EYER bought about a dozen tickets to USD's sports dinner, a fund-raiser. They cost $200 each and covered the price of prizes in the drawing.

Insurance man Brian Giblin and former Admiral Ron Yarbrough, the Coronado golf pro, talked him into selling one ticket at half price.

And — you're probably way ahead of me — it won $500. Advise thy self, stockbroker.

IF YOU HAVEN'T already gotten it, here on the second morning of the three-day weekend, why not try a Dr. Michael Dean?

Quietly tell your subconscious: "I am going to be alive and able to return to work on Tuesday." Those nice guys at the Department of Motor Vehicles are rooting for you.
POMP AND CELEBRATION — There were joy and relief for 7,000 graduates at SDSU and 900 members of the Class of ’80 at the University of San Diego. It was Graduation Day. At SDSU’s Aztec Bowl, thousands heard Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke urge them to improve conditions for themselves and future generations. That might have caused one graduate to say, “I’ll drink to that.” At USD, President Arthur Hughes and Notre Dame’s president, The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, view the graduates, while 11-year-old Scott Rights, 11, waits for a friend. — Tribune photos by Cindy Lubke and Bob Ivins
CHANGE IN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES NOTED

876 Take Degrees At USD; Judge Urges Concern With Human Values

By CARL RITTER
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Under clear blue skies, 424 senior students received their bachelor's degrees, 150 graduates accepted their master's and 302 young men and women took law degrees during two commencement ceremonies yesterday at the University of San Diego.

Addressing law students receiving juris doctor degrees in the earlier exercise, A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., U.S. 3rd Circuit judge, urged them to concern themselves more with human values than the technical aspects of legal practice.

"Are you a better person, a more moral individual, than you would have been had you not gone to law school?" he asked. "Do you have a sense of commitment to those who may need your services the most?"

Higginbotham, the first black appointed to a federal regulatory agency at commission level in 1962, noted that 25 of the nation's 39 presidents were lawyers.

"Yet those presidents who have done the most for women and minorities have been non-lawyers," he said. "Truman, Kennedy and Johnson."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, addressing 574 seniors and graduate students at a 3 p.m. ceremony, spoke of change in American Catholic universities.

"More and more, their governance is voluntarily passing from the hands of the various religious orders that founded them to a predominantly lay board of trustees.

"This move was mainly initiated following Vatican Council II, which declared in a largely clerical-dominated church, the laity should be given responsibilities commensurate with its competence, dedication and willingness to serve."

The Rev. Hesburgh said his own university had "prospered greatly under this new arrangement" inaugurated in 1967.

When the possibility was first discussed, he said, "some objected that we would no longer remain a Catholic university but would follow the path of most Protestant-founded private universities which no longer adhere to the religious traditions of their founders."

To date, this has not proved to be the case, according to the speaker.

The priest said the university is not entering a world which the Catholic Church created, but a world "on the brink of another round of biological surprises heralded by cloning and artificial conception of human life."

In such a world, the Catholic university goes in quest of "distinction and uniqueness" in higher learning, Hesburgh said.

"The most important fact about the Catholic university is that it accepts the truth that God has spoken to mankind in the Old and New Testaments..." he said.

"The fact the world has greatly changed since the high Middle Ages does not diminish the need for a university that does its thinking and its teaching in an atmosphere of faith in God and His word, aware of His Providence and His grace. The Catholic university should be such a place, a kind of spiritual oasis in a world that is so often in intellectual and moral disarray and doubt."
Carter Adviser Asks Special Commission On Immigrant Issues

Rev. Hesburgh Also Defends Earlier Proposal For Issuing Universal Work Permit Cards

By CARL RITTER
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

A new U.S. commission to deal with the problems of immigrants was suggested here yesterday by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

Hesburgh, a longtime civil rights champion, also defended his earlier suggestion of a "universal, tamper-proof" work permit card for immigrants and citizens alike.

Speaking as chairman of the President's Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, Hesburgh said in an interview that his proposed commission should include representatives of the secretary of labor and the attorney general's office. It would be empowered to act "in light of findings for one year."

Hesburgh, who celebrated his 63rd birthday yesterday, declined to be specific on what actions his proposed commission would take concerning annual immigration.

"We need answers every year," Hesburgh said. "We can't be as open with seven million unemployed as when we have relatively full employment."

With an estimated 13 million to 14 million refugees worldwide presently seeking new homelands, Hesburgh said the questions of immigration into the United States are not limited to Latin America, but are worldwide in scope and should be tackled that way.

"How many foreigners should be admitted from where, chosen by whom under what criteria and how are they to enter?" he said.

The former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, now in his 28th year as president of Notre Dame University, indicated some perplexity over the reaction he received to a February comment he made favoring a "universal work permit card." Chicano activists charged it would be discriminatory.

Hesburgh declined yesterday to refer again to such a card by that name, saying he no longer would use such "tags as amnesty, open border and work cards because" they appear to be "buzz words" to some persons. But he has not changed his mind about a work permit card being the most logical way to control illegal immigration.

"Some say an identification card approaches a police state, but I have five ID cards myself — three with my picture on them. You need one to drive a car, another to buy a pair of shoes on credit, one to get a hotel room and I even need one to get into the State Department. But they are not worrying me."

He said he sees no way Congress is going to accept any stopgap measure relating to the problem of undocumented aliens. The American people are unlikely to accept anything leading to the probability the problem would be "duplicated three years later," Hesburgh declared.

The Select Commission chairman disclosed that the deadline for his group to submit "facts and information" to the President and Congress has been advanced to March 1, 1981, but he said he expects the commission's members to have a good reading "by fall or Christmastime."

He said the commission in 12 public hearings — with the last scheduled for San Francisco on June 1 — will have heard an estimated 1,800 persons. He said the breadth of opinion reminded him of the "early civil rights days — all black and white at first."
782 Graduating At Law Schools

Local Enrollment Defies U.S. Trend

By HERBERT LOCKWOOD
SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

With a few thousand attorneys already in practice, San Diego County law schools in the last few days have graduated a total of 782 embryo attorneys.

Who said that law school enrollments were dropping?

"They are," said a Cal Western spokesman yesterday. "Schools across the nation dropped 12% to 25% in enrollment; however, we have a strong recruitment program and, of course, the weather helps. Too, we are one of five schools offering an international law program."

He added applications for admission were up 573 over last year's. Cal Western, he said, has a steady influx from the Eastern seaboard: New York, New Jersey and Florida, and quite a few from Canada.

The University of San Diego School of Law led the legal pack with 302 students, including 93 women, graduating Sunday.

"The overall trend is down," a school spokesman conceded, "but we have not started to taper off."

Western State University College of Law has heard about the law school slump but hasn't experienced it.

"We noticed a slight increase in the spring enrollments, while those in the fall showed we're about the same as the year before," a spokesman said.

Here, a vast majority of the students live in San Diego with a great many working during the day.

Western State graduated 283, some of whom actually graduated in December.

National University's School of Law is the county's youngest: eight months old. With about 60 students, it doesn't expect to have a graduating class until 1983. Like Western State, most students are working adults going to school at night.

The 782 lawyers that graduated last week are 54 more than those in practice in San Diego in 1960. In 1946, there were 250 lawyers in practice.

In 1965, the number jumped to 1,006. In 1970, the total was 1,478.

While an oversupply of lawyers, high cost of schools, indifferent weather and the first effects of a recession may be responsible for a drop in enrollments elsewhere, San Diego schools haven't noticed.
Students Juggle Life
Self-Survival Is Today's Campus Cause

By NOLAN DAVIS
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Randy Foster has been juggling a full-time study schedule and a part-time job. A computer science major at UCSD, he is one-half of the Amazing Rainbow Circus Juggling Company, a dynamic duo that performs each weekend in Balboa Park.

His sideline symbolizes a larger reality: More and more students are finding it necessary to juggle jobs and college work to make ends meet.

Foster's job happens to be more colorful than most.

Planked by park benches and potted plants, Foster and his partner, Kit Summers, usually perform near the Prado fountain on the east side of the park.

Attracted by Tweddie Dum and Tweddie Dee in bright yellow sweatshirts, multicolored suspenders, black pants and black cloth shoes, stitting hecklers with Steve Martin jokes, they juggle all kinds of things — colorful plastic balls, bowling pins, and more daringly, razor-sharp sickles, machetes and flaming torches.

The act is Foster's specialty.

"I've cut myself severely twice, once on my forefinger and the second time on my chest," he laughs. "I learn something every time I cut myself."

"Why does he persist?" "I do it because I enjoy it, mostly," he says. "Also to help finance school."

Gone are the halcyon days of the 1980s, when supported by their parents or buttressed by adequate grants, students could turn their attentions to causes like civil rights or the war in Vietnam.

An ongoing nationwide study by UCLA and the American Council on Education reveals that today's college freshmen are increasingly dependent on more than just parental help to get through school.

The study found that nearly half of them are relying on federal or private loans. The survey also revealed that many of the freshmen are working, most part-time.

There were approximately 145,000 students attending private and public two-year and four-year colleges and universities in San Diego County this past school year, the local Chamber of Commerce says.

Neither the Chamber nor county education officials and state labor analysts know how many of these students were working.

At the larger colleges, there were reports of significant student employment. Officials at UCSD, with an enrollment of 18,411, estimated that 60 percent of its students held jobs, mostly on weekends, with few of them earning more than $75 a month.

San Diego State University, with 30,600 students — highest enrollment in the area — reported in a recent poll that nearly 66 percent of its enrollees worked this spring. Twenty percent were employed full-time. Only 25 percent had incomes over $75 a month. Fewer were self-employed.

SDSU seniors Roberta Krantz and Renee Baer, who are riding bicycles to summer school to save money, operate their own business, an ornamental crafts endeavor. Working in their small apartment in the Mission Gorge area near the campus, they custom-cut stained and textured glass to create colorful animals, rainbows, small windows and stars, which they sell on Fridays from a makeshift booth on the mall at school.

Krantz said they average only about $50 a week apiece, using the money to buy food and gas and to provide spending change.

"At the beginning of the month when people have to pay their rent, our sales drop way off," Baer said. "We don't make enough to live off of, yet we're getting known. We're hoping it might mushroom into a big business someday."

Meanwhile, they depend upon their parents in Los Angeles for support.

"My parents never told me I had to work," Krantz said.

"I'm going to college to get a teaching credential. It's important to me that I have a part-time job. I want to be able to be self-supportive. I don't want someone else to support me."

"Right now, because my parents support me, I'll think twice before I use the money to buy something that's not necessary. I don't think it's their responsibility to support me for the rest of their life."

A physical education major, she said she's now thinking about working with handicapped people in that field "mostly because there's no job opportunities anywhere else."

Juggler Randy Foster is among the growing number of college students finding it necessary to help finance their education.

Baer voices similar sentiments. "I don't know if I'm going to do anything with my telecommunications degree," she said. "I don't know... the job opportunities are really hard in my field. I'm just hoping we can make this business go."

Juggler Foster also plans to make his current avocation permanent. Foster, 21, lives with his mother in University City.

(Continued)
Self-Survival’s The Key

College Life A Juggling Act For Working Student

(Continued from A-21)

"The juggling really has altered my perspective," Foster said. "The degree is a kind of fall-back thing now. We never expected to do this well juggling. It's paying my way through school. It's secure. It's a job."

"That's more than a lot of people who haven't graduated yet."

Indeed. Job prospects for local students are bleak.

"Most of our students are going elsewhere for work this summer," said Mike McCraw, career planning and placement director at USD.

At SDSU, student employment coordinator Barbara Evans said the number of employers contacting the school with offers of summer jobs has dropped 38 percent over last year.

"It would appear that employers are holding back because of the lowering of the cost of living," she said.

"I think students are more career-oriented now," said Thomas Burke, vice president for student affairs at the 4,300-student University of San Diego.

"Today's students tend to be kind of self-centered and not as interested in the issues around them. Some of that is due to both the national and international climate that they live in. They're kind of introspective compared to 10 or 20 years ago. I find them to be relatively easier to work with, more serious, compared to the '60s."

"A great number of our students have shifted to areas of business as their curriculum choice — their college major. All those areas that tend to have a great number of jobs available are getting more attention — business, engineering, computer science, nursing. Law is declining here and nationally."

"Students are really analyzing the marketplace now and they're relating their choices to the marketplace, where it costs a lot of money to live. It's a tough decision to make."

Andrew Kozlowski, 21, a senior USD accounting major who graduated Sunday, feels fate assisted him in making his decision.

Kozlowski had just entered college when his mother died. She was his sole support.

"I think that sudden break had some psychological effect on me," he said. "I think it gave me a stimulus to accomplish something, not to be dependent on someone any more, to really strive for success and not to look back."

For four or five months he was depressed, he said. But then he realized.

Remembering that his mother was in the real estate business, he took a course in the subject and passed a state examination, winning his real estate salesman's license when he was only 18.

"From there on, it was hard work," he said. "Long hours and relatively little social life. I was active in clubs at school and was dating and so on. But I had to come back on the social activities. It's a trade-off always."

He was fortunate enough to land a job with a realtor next door to the campus, with flexible working hours which he could adjust to his class schedules.

Keeping his eyes open as he showed properties, he soon found three "fixer-upper" houses which he borrowed money to buy at a low cost. After renovating them, he moved into one and rented out the others. The rent-free lodging and the extra income cushioned his way through school.

He was able to maintain an A-minus average and a $16,000-a-year income all four years. Last month, he received an "Outstanding Senior" award for academic excellence from the national Financial Executives Institute. And he accepted the offer of a full-time position with an international accounting firm downtown. He begins that job Aug. 1. The firm recruited him on campus.

This summer, he plans to continue his real estate activities, tapering them off in the fall when he reports to his new job.

"I'll still be doing a little real estate on the side, basically selling properties to my friends," he said. "And of course, I'll continue my own investment activities."

He thinks his thrust towards security is more in line with the thinking of most students today.

"For students, it's becoming a situation of self-survival," Kozlowski said. "We see the world deteriorating and we want to make it better on ourselves."

"Security, I think, is the key. I think before students just took for granted that they would be well off, so they searched for other outlets."

"But now, I think, it has come down to the nitty gritty and we realize that we have to look out for ourselves or we will survive."
By NOLAN DAVIS
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Randy Foster has been juggling a full-time study schedule and a part-time job. A computer science major at UCSD, he is one-half of the Amazing Rainbow Circus Juggling Company, a dynamic duo that performs each weekend in Balboa Park.

His sideline symbolizes a larger reality: More and more students are finding it necessary to juggle jobs and college work to make ends meet.

Foster’s job happens to be more colorful than most.

Flanked by park benches and potted plants, Foster and his partner, Kit Summers, usually perform near the Prado fountain on the east side of the park. Attired like Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee in bright yellow sweatshirts, multi-colored suspenders, black pants and black cloth shoes, stilling heelers with Steve Martin jokes, they juggle all kinds of things—colorful plastic balls, bowling pins, and more daringly, razor-sharp sickles, machetes and flaming torches.

These are Foster’s specialty.

“I’ve cut myself severely twice, once on my forefinger and the second time on my chest,” he laughs. “I learn something every time I cut myself.”

Why do he persist? “I do it because I enjoy it, mostly,” he says. “Also to help finance school.”

Conflict is in the halcyon days of the 1960s, when supported by their parents or bussed by adequate grants, students could turn their attention to causes like civil rights or the war in Vietnam.

A growing nationwide study by UCLA and the American Council on Education reveals that today’s college freshmen are increasingly dependent on more than just parental help to get through school.

The study found that nearly half of them are depending on federal grants or loans. The survey also revealed that more than one-fourth of the freshmen are working, mostly part-time.

There were approximately 145,000 students attending private and public two-year and four-year colleges and universities in San Diego County this past school year, the local Chamber of Commerce says.

Neither the Chamber nor county education officials and state labor analysts knew how many of these students were working.

At the larger colleges, there were reports of significant student employment. Officials at UCSD, with an enrollment of 18,611, estimated that 40 percent of its students held jobs, mostly on weekends, with few of them earning more than $750 a month.

San Diego State University, with 39,000 students—biggest enrollment in the area—reported in a recent poll that nearly 66 percent of its enrollees worked this spring. Twenty percent were employed full-time. Only 23 percent had incomes over $750 a month. Fewer were self-employed.

SDSU seniors Roberta Krantz and Renee Baer, who are riding bicycles to summer school to save money, operate their own business, an ornamental crafts endeavor.

Working in their small apartment in the Mission Gorge area near the campus, they custom-cut stained and textured glass to create colorful animals, rainbows, small windows and stars, which they sell on Fridays from a makeshift booth on the mall at school.

Krantz said they average only about $50 a week apiece, using the money to buy food and gas and provide spending change.

At the beginning of the month when people have to pay their rent, our sales drop way off,” Baer said. “We don’t make enough to live off of yet, but we’re getting known. We’re hoping it might mushroom into a big business someday.

Meanwhile, they depend upon their parents in Los Angeles for support.

“My parents never told me I had to work,” Krantz said.

“I’m going to college to get a teaching credential. It’s important for me to be able to be self-supportive. I don’t want someone else to support me. It’s something I want to do, to keep me busy.”

“Right now, because my parents support me, I’ll think twice before I use the money,” she said. “I just don’t think it’s their responsibility to support me for the rest of their life.”

A physical education major, she said she’s now thinking about working with handicapped people in that field “mostly because there’s no job opportunities anywhere else.”

Juggling Randy Foster is among the growing number of college students finding it necessary to work part time to help finance their educations.

Jugger Baer voices similar sentiments. “I don’t know if I’m going to do anything with my telecommunications degree,” she said. “I don’t know … the job opportunities are really hard in my field. I’m just hoping we can make this business go.”

Juggler Foster also plans to make his current avocation permanent. Foster, 21, lives with his mother in University City.

Last summer, he and his partner won first place in team competition at the annual International Juggling Association in Amherst, Mass. That indicated to them that they were professional-level performers. This summer they plan to attend another convention — and continue in the park.

(Continued on A-22, Col. 1)
Students Juggle Life

Self-Survival Is Today's Campus Cause

By NOLAN DAVIS

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A computer science major at UCSD, he is one-half of the Amazing Rainbow Circus Juggling Company, a dynamic duo that performs each weekend in Balboa Park. His sideline symbolizes a larger reality: More and more students are finding it necessary to juggle jobs and college work to make ends meet.

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"Why does he persist?" I do it because I enjoy it, mostly," he says. "Also to help finance school."

Gone are the halcyon days of the 1960s, when supported by their parents or buttressed by adequate grants, students could turn their attention to causes like civil rights or the war in Vietnam.

An ongoing nationwide study by UCLA and the American Council on Education reveals that today's college freshmen are increasingly dependent on more than just parental help to get through school.

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Neither the Chamber nor county education officials and state labor analysts know how many of these students were working.

At the larger colleges, there were reports of significant student employment. Officials at UCSD, with an enrollment of 10,411, estimated that 60 percent of its students held jobs, mostly on weekends, with few of them earning more than $750 a month.

San Diego State University, with 29,400 students — biggest enrollment in the area — reported in a recent poll that nearly 60 percent of its enrollees worked this spring.

Twenty percent were employed full-time. Only 23 percent had incomes over $750 a month. Fewer were self-employed.

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"I'm going to college to get a teaching credential. It's important to me because I want to be able to be self-supportive. I don't want someone else to support me. It's something to do, to keep me busy."

"Right now, because my parents support me, I'll think twice before I use the money to buy something that's not necessary. I just don't think it's their responsibility to support me for the rest of their life."

A physical education major, she said she's now thinking about working with handicapped people in that field "most likely because there's no job opportunities anywhere else."
Honoring highest

It is not often that one grandmother can see two of her grandchildren graduate from the same university on the same day. But for La Jolla resident Mrs. Harry A. Collins, that is what happened last Sunday.

University of San Diego seniors Anne Pflaum and Scott Thomson are cousins, both are La Jollans, and both are Mrs. Collins' grandchildren. They graduated from USD during the university's commencement exercises.

Anne Pflaum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pflaum Jr., received her B.A. in sociology. Scott Thomson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson, received his B.B.A. in business administration.

The two La Jollans joined 572 other USD students who received their bachelor's and master's degrees at the 3 p.m. ceremonies. Earlier, at 10:30 a.m., 302 USD law students, including La Jollan Sally Ann Ledder, who graduated cum laude, received their Juris Doctor degrees.

A total of 23 La Jollans received bachelor's degrees at USD. In addition to Pflaum and Thomson, they include: Carol Buckley (who graduated cum laude and was initiated in Kappa Gamma Pi, the women's honor society), Mary Caffery, Edward Coles (who graduated summa cum laude), Mary Donovan, Suzanne Fitch, Carolyn Foley (who graduated cum laude and Kappa Gamma Pi), Mark Fontana, Mary Franklin, Donna King, Robert Lawrence, Catherine Lewis, Andrew Kozlowski (magna cum laude), Janice Moon, Daniel Moynihan, Patricia Patapou, Thomas Poeschl, Michael Pon, Maureen Zirpolo, James McDermott, Joni Kirshbaum, and Cynthia Pickrell.
U of SD Gets New Student Housing

More than 350 students at the University of San Diego will have a new apartment complex to call home in September 1981, when the second phase of the university's planned student housing construction project is completed.

This phase will complete the Mission Housing Complex on the campus. Phase A was completed last September. It is composed of a two-story student lounge building and apartments for an estimated 256 students.

Both phases were designed by Schoell & Paul, a San Diego planning and architecture group.

The second phase has been planned with four, three-story buildings. Inside, one- and two-person rooms will be arranged around eight living rooms, a spokesman said. Apartments for two student advisors will complete the apartment complex.

The M.H. Golden Company will be the general contractor.

ADD EX-COMETS: Former Palomar outfielder Chris Alberico hit .310 this past season for the University of San Diego. He also stole 12 bases.

Alberico had the third highest average for USD, which finished 14-14 in the powerful Southern California Baseball Association, a league that includes defending NCAA national Div. I champion Cal State Fullerton and Pepperdine. The Toreros, who were 29-26-1 overall, won three of five meetings with Pepperdine.

Chris' brother Mike, who also played for Palomar, also played for USD during the recent season.
More University new apartment home in second planned construction.

This Mission campus last Sep.
two-story and apartment student.

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Tom Saxe
Sports Editor

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ROUNDABOUT: Bill Ritter, who cut his journalistic fangs on the underground Door and later was stringer for Newsweek and New Times, is quitting USD's PR office to join the new SD Business Journal, edited by Denise Carabet.

USD Offering Nearly 100 Summer Courses
The private University of San Diego will offer nearly 100 courses this summer in subjects ranging from history to business administration to nursing.

The courses may be taken for credit. Interested students may attend from June 2-20, June 23-Aug. 1 and Aug. 4-22. Advance registration is suggested.
Religious courses scheduled at USD

Dr. Rosemary Ruether and Dr. Rosemary Keller will teach a Women in Ministry seminar June 9-13 at the University of San Diego. Both women teach at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Ruether is the author of "The Radical Kingdom," "Faith and Fraternity" and other books. Ruether and Keller will also lecture on "Women in the Church and Synagogue" at 7 p.m. June 12 in Salomon Hall at USD.

The institute is one of several summer courses being offered at USD through the Office of Continuing Education.

A seminar on church-management skills will be conducted at 10 a.m. June 14 by the Rev. John H. Howard, director of the pastoral consulting program at Catholic Community Services.

A course on parish liturgy and catechesis will be taught by the Rev. Aidan Kavanagh, professor of liturgics at the Yale Divinity School; and the Rev. Raymond K. Kerr of Saints Paul and Augustine Church in Washington, D.C., author of "Journey Into Faith."

The fourth annual USD institute on the synoptic gospels will be conducted June 16-20 by the Rev. Carl J. Peter, chairman of the theology department at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Carl E. Braaten, professor of theology at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Peter, a member of the Lutheran-Catholic bilateral ecumenical commission and past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, will examine contemporary views of Christ.

Braaten, author of "Christ and Counter-Christ," "The Future of God" and other books, will discuss eschatology or the "last things."

A course on family ministry and catechesis will be taught by Dr. Joseph A. Iannoni, member of the U.S. Catholic Conference Committee on Family-Centered Catechesis; and Mercedes R. Iannoni of the Center For Family Learning Teams.

The Iannonis will also teach a seminar on "Teen-agers and Families" at 1 p.m. June 26 in Serra Hall at USD.

Dr. Nicholas Lash, the first Roman Catholic to teach in the theology department at Cambridge University in England, and Dr. Gary Mary of the USD religious-studies department will teach a June 23-27 course on authority in the church.

Lash wrote "Theology on Dover Beach," "Voices of Authority" and other books.

A July 4-11 course on spirituality will be taught by the Rev. Matthew Fox, professor of spiritual theology and director of the Institute in Creation-Centered Spirituality at Mundelein College in Chicago; and Sister Mary Jose Hobday, a Franciscan nun and consultant on parish spiritual renewal programs for the Tucson Roman Catholic Diocese.

Fox, a Dominican priest, is author of "On Being a Musical, Mystical Bear: Spirituality American Style" and other books.

Elena McDonagh, theology professor at the University of Notre Dame, and Dr. James Donahue, assistant director and research fellow at the Center For Ethics and Social Policy in Berkeley, will teach a July 21-25 course on the relation between prayer and political and social action.

McDonagh is author of "Social Ethics and the Christian" and "Being the Truth" and is working on a book about the church and politics in Zimbabwe.

Donahue is an instructor in religion and society courses at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

The fee for the authority course, which is not being offered for credit, is $35. The fee for all other courses, all of which are being offered for credit, is $130.