<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cabinet Member</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Author Hughes</td>
<td>DS 257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Jack Boyce</td>
<td>DS 218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Ray Brandes</td>
<td>F 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Gilbert Brown</td>
<td>DS 216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Thomas Burke</td>
<td>S 200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean James Burns</td>
<td>SB Annex 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Ed DeRoche</td>
<td>DS 281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fr. Lawrence Dolan</td>
<td>Campus Ministry, Founders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sr. Sally Furay</td>
<td>DS 212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Phoebe Lee</td>
<td>H 204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. William Pickett</td>
<td>DS 257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Joe Pusateri</td>
<td>F 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Thomas Van Zant</td>
<td>DS 126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Pat Watson</td>
<td>S 303</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean Don Weckstein</td>
<td>LS 209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. John Zeterberg</td>
<td>PP 103B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fr. Cahill</td>
<td>Sports Center</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Alcala Park, San Diego, California 92110 714/291-6480
University of Third Age Set

Seniors who are seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity will find it in the University of the third age program being offered this summer at the University of San Diego.

Patterned after an experimental program at the University of Toulouse in France, San Diego's University of the Third Age is designed especially for seniors. Like the original French program that was so successful in bringing new vitality to participants, the University of the Third Age is planned along holistic lines to provide physical and mental stimulation as well as spiritual and emotional fulfillment.

Leaders from government, business, education, the military, health, the arts and industry will teach classes on subjects ranging from economics to nuclear power. Each day begins with classes in physical fitness planned with the capacities of seniors in mind. After warming up with calisthenics there's a chance to swim, jog or walk.

Feeling alive physically, senior students then go on to a full day of challenging classes on current issues and classical subjects.

University of the Third Age will be offered July 15-Aug. 20. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Tuition for the six-week program is $55 and a limited amount of financial aid is available.

Enrollment is limited. For registration information call the USD Office of Continuing Education, 293-4585.

WITH PROGRAMS IN THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences, the University of San Diego will offer nearly 100 courses in its 1980 Summer School Program. Designed to provide both general interest and specialized courses, subjects taught will include history, math, philosophy, psychology, Spanish, art, religion, science, English and many more. Summer school is divided into three sessions beginning June 2. For additional information about both credit and non-credit classes, phone 293-4524.

SENIORS SEEKING INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION are urged to register in the University of San Diego's University of the Third Age. Patterned after an experimental program at the University of Toulouse in France, USD has been sponsoring this successful program for the past two years. Applications for the six-week session, July 15 through August 20, are now being accepted. Tuition costs are $55 with some financial aid available. Because of limited enrollment, advance application is advised. For registration information, call the USD Office of Continuing Education at 293-4585.

THREE DAY-LONG WORKSHOPS designed for business executives and managers, sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Business will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. June 17, 24 and July 1 at the Hilton Hotel.

"Managing Stress In your Organization" on June 17 will discuss skills needed to control levels of tension, and ways to effectively deal with stress.

The June 24 workshop, entitled "Making Groups Productive" will discuss improving interpersonal skills to build teamwork by increasing awareness of group dynamics and training techniques.

The final workshop, "Taking the Mystery Out of Affirmative Action" is designed for personnel professionals, managers and business owners who need to know how to hire an effective workforce within affirmative action and equal opportunity objectives and rules.

Each workshop costs $75, which includes course materials, lunch and coffee. Two or more persons cost $60 per person. For information, phone 293-4585.
Area graduates from USD

Seven San Dieguito residents were among the 574 students who received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of San Diego during 1980 commencement exercises, held Sunday, May 25.

Roger Kirkpatrick, from Cardiff, received his bachelor's in business administration.

Michelle Wilson, from Solana Beach, received her bachelor's in business administration.

Hassan Ahmad, from Cardiff, received his bachelor's in business administration.

Jeffry Singletary, from Solana Beach, received his bachelor's in political science.

Barbara Schnier, from Encinitas, received her bachelor's in nursing.

She graduated magna cum laude and was initiated into Kappa Gamma Pi, the women's honor society.

Barbara O'Brien, from Solana Beach, received her bachelor's in nursing.

Roger Kirkpatrick, from Cardiff, received his bachelor's in business administration.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, addressed the graduates.

USD offers pastoral programs to all

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego's Continuing Education division will again offer a series of summer religious institutes for priests, sisters and laypersons, particularly religious education instructors.

Speakers for the eight-program series, "Pastoring to Today's Christian Community," are representatives of some of the finest thinkers in their respective fields, said Malachi Raftery, USD continuing education director.

THE SERIES deals with such topics as women's role in ministry (June 9-13), management skills in a church setting (June 14), parish involvement in Christian initiation (June 16-20), contemporary developments in the theology of Christ and Christian eschatology— theology of the ultimate, such as death, judgment, heaven and hell—(June 16-20).

Other topics include the authority of the church (June 23-27), family ministry and catechesis in the parish (June 23-27), creation-centered spirituality (July 7-11), and the theological dimensions of worship, social and political activity (July 21-25).

Most of the four-day programs cost $120 and offer two units of continuing education credit for CCD teachers in the diocese.

A LIMITED number of rooms are available for those who enroll and wish to stay on the campus during a program.

The first program, "Women in Ministry," will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 9-13 in Salomon Lecture Hall in DeSales Hall on the campus. Included is a 7 to 9 p.m. session June 12 on "Women's Journeys in Churches and Synagogues," which is open to nonregistrants at a cost of $5 per person.

Further information about this and all other programs of the series is available from the USD Continuing Education Office, 293-4585.
South Bay residents earn degrees, honors

The following South Bay residents have been honored or have earned degrees or other awards.

Three San Diego State University graduates have been accepted into the university's Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national higher education honorary society.

They are Judith Rose Horger, a Chula Vista High graduate and Chula Vista resident, and Pamela Eve Hughes of Bonita, who also plans to teach.

South Bay residents who have been in degree programs operated by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and held at military bases have received their degrees.


From Imperial Beach

Chula Vista was among the 1,972 graduates of Northern Arizona University's 1980 commencement. He received a bachelor's degree from the Flagstaff institution.

Two Chula Vista residents have graduated from Concordia College at Seward, Neb. They are Laurie Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, and Jack Bagwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell. Both received education degrees and Lutheran teacher certification.

From Imperial Beach
A bachelor's degree in nursing has been earned by Kimberly Ann Sullivan, granddaughter of Margaret Sullivan of Chula Vista.

Two Chula Vista residents have graduated from Concordia College at Seward, Neb. They are Laurie Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritter, and Jack Bagwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell. Both received education degrees and Lutheran teacher diplomas.

Joyce Ellen Nelson, 5440 Horse Ridge Way, Bonita, was named to the 1980 spring honor roll at Northeast Missouri State University. She is a sophomore majoring in communications.

Two Chula Vistans were graduated from Central College, Pella, Iowa, as part of a graduating class of 253 bachelor degree recipients. They are David Leslie Booth and Irene Cervantes Hernandez.

Edwin Kal Yee of received a bachelor's degree from the Flagstaff institution.

After completing studies in the school of education at California State University, Fresno, Diane Szydelko of Chula Vista, attended the formal graduation ceremonies. She received her bachelor’s degree and certificate in education last December and has been teaching at Moreno Valley Unified School District in Riverside since March of this year.

George Castro Leal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jorge F. Leal of Chula Vista, was graduated from the University of San Francisco School of Law. He attended St. Augustine’s High School and was graduated from San Diego State University with a degree in economics. Washington, D.C., as legislative assistant to Sen. Daniel Riegle of Michigan. Leal will be employed in the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Twenty-five South Bay residents were among the students receiving bachelor's degrees at University of San Diego.

studies and psychology; Annette Villalobos, international relations; Janice Gronvold, art; Lawrence Hasvold, business administration; Susan Hernandez Miranda, sociology; and Patricia Mooney, nursing.

Other Chula Vista graduates are James C. Bonk III, accounting; Carlos Camacho, international relations; Minerva Camarena Salinas, business administration; Carol Casillas, English; Mary Castorena, Spanish; and Maria Fernandez, religious studies.

Bonita graduates are Paula Oden, Maria Ramirz, and Alma Bustamante, all nursing, and Brian Calne, business economics.

graduates are Michael Sanchez, political science; Delano Tulao, business administration; Grace Frances Fernandez Martin, English; Pedro Cartegena, history; Reuben de Jesus Felizardo, history; Ricardo Garcia, business administration; and Anne Thornton, nursing.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT

JUN 5 1980

“The West Illustrated,” paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle, will be displayed at the University of San Diego’s Founder’s Gallery, in Alcala Park, through Sept. 9. The gallery is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

EVENING TRIBUNE

JUN 7 1980

Dr. Rosemary Radford Ruether and Dr. Rosemary Skinner Keller of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, III., will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Salomon Hall at the University of San Diego. Their announced topic is "Journeys: Women in Churches and Synagogues."
USD Graduates Chicano Students

Among the 574 students who received Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of San Diego during USD's 1980 Commencement Exercises, held last Sunday, May 25, were:

**USDA Graduates Chicano Students**

- **Susana Hernandez Miranda**, from Chula Vista, received her B.A. in Sociology.
- **Alma Bustamante**, from Bonita, received a B.S.N. in Nursing, and graduated Cum Laude.
- **Carlos Camacho**, from Chula Vista, received a B.A. in International Relations.
- **Minerva Camarena Salinas**, from Chula Vista, received a B.B.A. in Business Administration.
- **Carol Casillas**, from Chula Vista, received a B.A. in English.
- **Mary Castorena**, from Chula Vista, received a B.A. in Spanish. She graduated Magna Cum Laude, and was initiated into Kappa Gammi Pi, the Women's Honor Society.
- **Pedro Cartegeña**, from National City, received a B.A. in History.
- **Reuben de Jesus Felizardo**, from National City, received a B.A. in History.
- **Maria Fernandez**, from Chula Vista, received a B.A. in English.

**SPECIAL CLASSES**

**Special Classes**

Special classes and workshops are being planned by the University of San Diego's Continuing Education Department.

A one-day workshop on church management skills will be conducted June 14 by Dr. John H. Howard, a counselor at Catholic Community Services in San Diego.

A class on Christian initiation, liturgy and teaching will be conducted June 16-20 by Aidan Kavanaugh, professor of liturgics at Yale Divinity School, and Raymond Kemp, pastor of Saints Paul and Augustine in Washington, D.C.

The Fourth Annual Theological Institute of Christianity and Christian Eschatology will be held June 16-20 to examine contemporary developments in the theology of Christ, biblical problems about the history of Jesus and the Christ of faith, human fears for the future, and Christian teachings about the end of the world compared to those in other traditions.

Faculty for the institute includes Carl Braaten, professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, and Carl Peter, dean of the School of Religious Studies, Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Information about registration and credit for the courses is available by calling 293-4885.
Theologian dialogue scheduled

A Lutheran theologian and a Roman Catholic theologian will conduct a dialogue on "How Close Are Lutherans And Roman Catholics?" at 7 p.m. June 15 in Founders Chapel, University of San Diego.

The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Braaten of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the Rev. Carl J. Peter, dean of the school of religious studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The presentation will explore progress made in ecumenical talks between Lutherans and Catholics and commemorate the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, Lutheranism's principal doctrinal statement, promulgated in 1530 at Augsburg, Germany.

In the document, followers of Martin Luther presented their doctrinal positions and suggestions for reform of the church to Charles V, Catholic King of Spain and Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

CATHOLIC CLERGY RENEWS LIFE OF PRAYER

Therapeutic Ministry Retreat Held

By RITA GILLMON
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Priests of the Roman Catholic Diocese this week received the "healing touch of affirmation" from a theologian-psychologist priest and a black laywoman trained in the same discipline.

The Rev. Dr. Tom Kane is one of the founders of House of Affirmation, a therapeutic ministry for Catholic professional religious persons, which is conducted in four houses. One is in Massachusetts where the community had its beginnings, one is in St. Louis, another is in Mantara near San Francisco, and one is in Knowle, England.

Beside the residential therapeutic program, the community also conducts retreats and workshops on psychological and spiritual healin.

The Rev. Dr. Tom Kane and Audry Campbell-Wray conducted a five-day retreat at USD this week.

Kane and Audry Campbell-Wray were at the University of San Diego this week conducting a five-day retreat for priests and bishops.

"The idea is for the priests to renew their dedication to Christ and to renew their life of prayer," Kane said. "I was really impressed by the level of talent represented among the 25 clergy participating. I hear them disagreeing about a lot of things, approaches to liturgy and such, but they seem to be able to do it in a brothers' sport."
"It is the psychological and spiritual journey of a priest shown in the works he had done during his therapeutic journey," Campbell-Wray said. "You can see his pain and his growing joy in the spirit."

The House of Affirmation started 10 years ago through the work of Father Kane and Sister Anna Polcino, a nun-physician-psychiatrist.

She was for 10 years a surgeon in Bangladesh and when she returned to the United States trained as a psychiatrist.

"It was her idea to provide this healing service for brothers, sisters and priests," Kane said.

Today there are 133 members in the community; priests, sisters and lay persons.

Most are trained in theology, psychology and medicine.

"We look for a sense of vision in recruits, a vision of Christ and a loving vision of humanity," Kane said.

Campbell-Wray said the work they do with priests and other religious persons is meant to be contagious.

"If they become more whole, more loving and more free, then they can pass that on to the people they work with," she said.

Kane said that the celibate state for a priest is no bar to loving.

"Celibacy is a way of loving people. Not a way of distancing ourselves. It does not mean we have no close friends, women as well as men. Priests need to have the human experience of loving and complementarity. Celibacy voluntarily embraced is an aid to loving," Kane said. "The genital aspect of love is only one aspect."

He also said that in his work with Protestant clergy he had met many who had been pressured into marrying.

"That is as ridiculous as not allowing it. There should be freedom to choose either way," he said.

Kane said that fund-raising to support the House of Affirmation is difficult because people don't understand its dual aspect.

People who would support the spiritual side shy away from the medical and psychological side and the medical circles and foundations don't want to support anything
**USD researcher struggles to piece**

By GUS STEVENS  
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

In a small office at the University of San Diego a political scientist is collecting 60,000 pieces to a puzzle, the world’s most complicated mosaic.

When he is finished he hopes he will have a picture that makes sense — one that hopefully will show the clearest view yet of the 26 nations which make up the murky Middle East.

John Chambers, an associate professor at USD and a faculty member on the Alcala Park campus for 14 years, has been working for a year collecting his puzzle pieces, and he expects it will be almost another year before he finds out if they fit together.

Chambers is assembling a 32-year history of Mideast events on cards, more than 60,000 single items of information on day-to-day events in the various scrambled nations.

He’ll put them on computer cards and, eventually, they’ll be fed into a machine that may spit out some answers.

Right now, after months of intense study made possible by leave from his classes, Chambers is able to grope for a few conclusions — none of them very pleasant.

Not only is it impossible for Chambers to see a light at the end of the Mideast tunnel, he’s having trouble locating the tunnel itself.

But he does offer these personal views, based on his lengthy efforts:

— Instability will continue to grow through the Mideast.

— The Western world’s Mideast oil supply is subject to instant interruption.

— The United States is not guilty of “criminal acts” against Iran, as today’s revolutionary leaders maintain.

— The hostage crisis is hurting Iran more than it is hurting America.

— If it is legally possible, Ramsey Clark should be prosecuted here for his recent actions in Iran.

— There are no “easy times” ahead for the United States in its relations with the Middle East.

Chambers, 61, is a patient man, a pipe smoker with Midwestern roots, a one-time pre-law student, a combat veteran of the Marine Corps who served 24 years, and a man who won’t give up on a problem.

In an interview last fall, when he was not nearly as far along in his Mideast research as he is now, Chambers made a prophetic statement:

“I can say the main thing I’ve learned about the Mideast so far in three words: Beware of zealots.”

A few days later 53 American hostages were imprisoned in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — with the blessing of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Chambers said that when his thousands of bits of Mideast information are carded they will be sent to a consortium that collects research for the nation’s academic community.

The cards will be fed into computers at the University of Michigan, he expects, where what he considers the nation’s “most sophisticated” computer research center exists.

After that, the information will be available for rapid call-up by scholars, politicians and others.

“We’re going to bust ourselves to finish our research by the end of this summer,” Chambers said as he displayed some of his thousands of cards, notebooks crammed with data tied to computer symbols, and maps.

“We’ll be sending off our cards by early spring of 1981.”

Chambers is being helped in his research by Carl Luna, an undergraduate political science student at USD.

Chambers is concentrating on a specific period of political events in the Middle East, from 1947 until last year’s Camp David peace treaty signed by Egypt and Israel.

Everything of significance that Chambers can find out about what happened in the Middle East within those 32 years is going on his cards. His sources are current press accounts, scholarly studies and information from other experts.

Is it possible to link the impreciseness of human emotions and events with the scientific computer?

Chambers thinks it is.

“The nation’s professional politi-takers have combined people and machines to create a near-science,” Chambers said. “They don’t make many mistakes.”

Will the events of the past help predict the future?

“That’s what our study is all about,” Chambers said, “to help experts guess what’s going to happen in the Middle East. That’s what history is all about, to learn from the past and to try not to repeat history’s mistakes.

“Yes, there is a regularity to human nature. There are mathematical laws of probability that can be applied to humans.”

While making no claims of omniscience, Chambers offers these personal views and predictions:

**The Shah of Iran** — “He became a transforming leader, one who presented a facade of reforms without putting them into practice. He succeeded in alienating support from all of the various groups in Iran.

“The 1,000 families” which once claimed ownership of the nation, the Westernized class, the peasants, all were disappointed by the shah. He had no base of support and, with no clear signals from the United States,
he was overtaken by events."

Mideast instability — "I look for growing instability throughout the area. Egypt is in economic trouble. The Iranian economy is in a shambles. Saudi Arabia is being hit by the impact of modernity that is almost certain to cause instability there. In Israel there has got to be a solution of the Palestinian problem."

"The Mideast's technical progress has outstripped its social progress. Communications, industrialization and education are creating instability."

"We can reasonably expect violence if the traditionalists get and keep power. If the new breed, the Westernized people, get into office, we may expect, after a rocky start, reasonable stability."

Mideast oil — "I don't know any reasonable answer to the problem of our Mideast oil supply. It is liable to instant interruption. It's foolish of us to rely on Mideast oil. We should open our capped wells and produce all of our own oil we can."

"I would advocate uninterrupted growth in our nuclear energy program and more efforts to get U.S. oil from shale as parts of our program to decrease reliance on imported oil."

U.S. Mideast policy — "Initially, the United States was welcomed in the Middle East. We had little colonial history, no colonial aspirations. I don't think we necessarily were doomed to failure in our dealings with the shah."

"We acted in our national inter-

The hostages — "I don't know. It's hurting them more than it's hurting us. I just don't understand it. Ayatolah Khomeini is using the hostages symbolically as evidence of what he alleges the United States has done in his country, spying and so forth."

"The effect has been that the Iranians have alienated all reasonable people."

Clark's mission to Iran — "I think we have not been criminal at all in what we have done (in Iran). I think the United States should apply any laws it can against Ramsey Clark when he returns. Individuals should not be allowed to conduct foreign policy for the government of the United States."

(Clark, attorney general in the Johnson administration, was in Iran with nine other Americans attending a conference exploring American "crimes" in Iran. Clark promised to seek formation of a U.S. commission to document these "crimes.")

The future — "I don't see any easy times ahead. I can only conclude that we're in for difficult times, difficult international politics and dealing with unstable governments."

Chambers thus hopes that his massive research project will give the United States some kind of edge in dealing with the shadowy world of the Mideast.

"It might give us a picture of what has happened and the hope that there may be some predictive adaptability," he concluded. "I don't know of anyone else who is working on this."

Lighting his pipe again, Chambers turned back to his puzzle.
Toreros Sign CC Net Standout

Todd Nelson, the No. 1 community college tennis player in Southern California last season, has signed a letter of intent to play for the University of San Diego.

Nelson, a Mt. Carmel High graduate, won his first 32 singles matches for Grossmont College and was an important factor in the Griffins’ rise to the Southern California championship. He also won the community college singles championship at the prestigious Ojai tournament.

“Todd has shown steady improvement and I expect him to help us out a lot,” said USD coach Ed Collins.

CROSSTOWN: The wind-down or creditors in the C. Arnholt Smith bankruptcy starts on June 27 in federal court with petitions for legal and other fees. The whopper: $4.3 million more for the LA law firm of Wyman, Bautzer, et al., for a total of more than $7.9 million. Fees for Curvin Trone Jr. and Herbert Kunzel, trustees, will total somewhat less than $1 million each...

Coming in November, for the Chamber of Commerce anniversary: a San Diego history by Iris Engstrand, dean of history at USD.

SAN DIEGO — Three one-day classes for business professionals will be offered by the business school of University of San Diego.

A program titled “Managing Stress in Your Organization” will be offered on Tuesday, June 17. “The purpose of this workshop is to train participants in the skills needed to control their own and others’ levels of tension, in spite of external pressures,” said Mal Rafferty, director of USD’s Continuing Education program, the organizer of the classes.

On Tuesday, June 24, there will be another on “Making Groups Productive.” It will be concerned with making committees and project groups more productive.

“Taking the Mystery Out of Affirmative Action” is the third class. It will be offered on Tuesday, July 1, and will concern itself with teaching executives how to protect their organization against discrimination grievances, and foster positive human-resource planning and development. “The workshop is designed for personnel professionals, managers and business owners who need to know how to hire an effective workforce within AA (affirmative action) and EEO (equal economic opportunity) objectives and rules,” Rafferty said.

The cost of each class is $75 — which typically is tax deductible — and this includes course materials, lunch and coffee, Rafferty said. Also, organizations sending two or more persons can register each for $60 per person for the same class. Substitution or cancellation of classes will allowed without charge prior to the start of the workshop, Rafferty said.

The classes will be held at San Die Hilton Hotel, 1775 E. Mission B. Drive, in the Oahu and Molok rooms.

For more information about the program, contact Rafferty at the Continuing Education department, US telephone 293-4585.
USD conference

A three-day antitrust conference sponsored by the University of San Diego will be held June 12-14 at the Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego.

Demonstrations in a courtroom format of damage witness examinations by outstanding antitrust lawyers will be held.

Guard held in use of police files

By DAVID HASEMYER
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

A University of San Diego security guard has been arrested on suspicion of walking into city police headquarters, claiming to be a police officer and using the department's computer to gain access to confidential records.

The suspect, Edem Evo, was taken into custody yesterday after a USD student tipped police to his alleged activity.

By covering his USD uniform with a jacket, Evo, 25, of 9258 Regents Road was able to walk into the central station's resource room and use one of two computers available to officers, according to Lt. Claude Gray.

Gray said the computer contains information on crimes, wanted persons, methods of criminal operations and a list of persons who have been questioned by police.

Sgt. Connie Van Putten said all of that information is restricted to police.

"It appears that he would cover the top of his uniform with a jacket and walk right in," Gray said. "It's not unusual that an officer, either going home or coming into work, will wear his uniform with a jacket over it."

Evo, police said, attended the police academy without a department affiliation. He was charged with impersonating a police officer, theft of trade secrets and other infractions.

"It's hard to say what he would want to use the information for," Van Putten said. "The field investigations could be used for extortions against those involved. It is also possible that he could contact persons who reported crimes to see if they wanted any private security."

Van Putten said it would be difficult to detect an imposter in the kind of uniform worn by Evo because it so nearly matches those worn by more than 600 officers who have open access to the resource room.

She said because of his training at the police academy, he would know how to operate the computer equipment without being conspicuous.

Paintings and bronzes by Neil Boyle are on exhibit at Founder's Gallery in the University of San Diego. "The West Illustrated" may be viewed from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.
Former USD Guard Is Arrested

A 25-year-old former University of San Diego security guard has been arrested by San Diego police for allegedly impersonating a police officer and allegedly stealing "trade secrets" — from the police department's computer information system.

Edem Eyo, who was fired this week as a security guard at University of San Diego, was arrested Wednesday after a police officer, Holly Murlin, "became suspicious and put two and two together," according to police spokeswoman Connie van Putten.

Eyo is suspected of gaining access to police records by operating computer terminals in the resource room at the department's central station on Market Street.

Van Putten said Eyo would wear a tan uniform, much like 600 officers at the central station, and would cover up the upper portion of his guard's uniform with a jacket.

"With so many new people around here there is no way of telling if someone is an officer for sure. He was wearing a uniform and there was no reason to question him," she said.

However, George Sullivan, who heads the department's crime analysis section, said Eyo would have needed a preassigned code number to gain access to secret information.

Police have filed a variety of charges against Eyo, who attended the San Diego Police Academy without being affiliated with any police department.

(Continued from B-1)

Putten said he did not finish the academy, but joined the university security force in March.

Murlin regularly meets with university sources and received information that made her suspicious, Van Putten said. Van Putten said Eyo has been seen around central headquarters frequently.

Eyo has gone along on police ride-alongs and could have asked unsuspecting supervisors in the resource room how to use the computer equipment, she said.

Part of the training program at the academy involves retrieving information from the computer, she said.

Van Putten said Eyo told several different people he was a San Diego police officer. He was arrested near the university campus the same day he was fired, she said.

Is pro tennis for Nelson?

Todd Nelson, who signed a letter of intent to play tennis at the University of San Diego this week, says he is looking into the possibility of turning professional.

The Grossmont College graduate, who compiled a two-year singles record of 68-3 for Coach Bob Rump's Griffins, is sure he'll play next season at USD. But after that he says he might drop out of school to pursue a professional tennis career.

"A lot depends on how I do this summer," says Nelson, who is leaving for Europe next week. "I plan to play the pro satellite circuit in Holland and France during the summer. I'm going over there as an amateur. I don't plan on taking any prize money, if I do win any. The main reason I'm going is to gain the experience of playing against pros. A lot of college guys do this.

In signing with USD, Nelson turned down offers from six other schools, including Arizona State and UC Irvine. "USD had the most to offer," Nelson says. "They have been ranked in the top 20 in the nation the past couple of years."

Nelson won the 1980 Southern California and prestigious Ojai community college singles crowns, and was voted the South Coast Conference player of the year. While at Grossmont, Nelson and the Griffins won the Southern California team title twice, compiling a 42-3 dual-match record.
Anniversary Of Augsberg Confession Due

The Revs. Carl E. Braaten, left, and Carl J. Peter are the featured speakers tomorrow night at 7 at the Founder's Chapel at USD as the celebration begins of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession.

By RITA GILLMON
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession will begin tomorrow and continue through the week.

The Augsburg Confession was written by 16th Century reformers to state clearly and concisely their understanding of fundamental Catholic Church doctrines and the need for reform.

It was rejected by the church partly because it was felt the reformers went too far and partly for political and historical reasons. Years of war and hostility followed.

After 15 years of recent discussions by Lutheran and Catholic theologians, relations between the bodies are more friendly, though unity is not expected soon.

A public religious event of music and dialogue will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Founder's Chapel on the University of San Diego campus.

Sponsored by the San Diego Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue Committee, it will feature as speakers the Rev. Carl E. Braaten and the Rev. Carl J. Peter.

Braaten is professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago; Peter is dean of the School of Religious Studies at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Music will be provided by The Lutheran Chorale, Blessed Sacrament Parish Choir and folk groups from Blessed Sacrament and St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

A Service of Reconciliation and Prayer for Christian Unity will be held at 3 p.m. June 22 at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 1335 Third Ave., followed by a reception at First Lutheran Church, 1420 Third Ave.

Monsignor Rudolph Galindo, pastor of the Catholic cathedral, and the Rev. Jack Lindquist, pastor of the Lutheran Church, have issued invitations to local pastors and friends with the encouragement of their respective bishops.

Monsignor John Portman, chairman of the Roman Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, said the anniversary is a reminder of the great advances that have been made in Christian unity and of the divisions that still remain.

"This anniversary is an invitation to you and me to persevere in the dialogue now going on between our two traditions," Portman said recently to members of the Ecumenical Conference.

This anniversary is a reminder of the great advances that have been made in Christian unity and of the divisions that still remain. The celebration begins of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession.

By RITA GILLMON
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

The celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession will begin tomorrow and continue through the week.

The Augsburg Confession was written by 16th Century reformers to state clearly and concisely their understanding of fundamental Catholic Church doctrines and the need for reform.

It was rejected by the church partly because it was felt the reformers went too far and partly for political and historical reasons. Years of war and hostility followed.

After 15 years of recent discussions by Lutheran and Catholic theologians, relations between the bodies are more friendly, though unity is not expected soon.

A public religious event of music and dialogue will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Founder's Chapel on the University of San Diego campus.

Sponsored by the San Diego Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue Committee, it will feature as speakers the Rev. Carl E. Braaten and the Rev. Carl J. Peter.

Braaten is professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago; Peter is dean of the School of Religious Studies at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Music will be provided by The Lutheran Chorale, Blessed Sacrament Parish Choir and folk groups from Blessed Sacrament and St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

A Service of Reconciliation and Prayer for Christian Unity will be held at 3 p.m. June 22 at St. Joseph's Cathedral, 1335 Third Ave., followed by a reception at First Lutheran Church, 1420 Third Ave.

Monsignor Rudolph Galindo, pastor of the Catholic cathedral, and the Rev. Jack Lindquist, pastor of the Lutheran Church, have issued invitations to local pastors and friends with the encouragement of their respective bishops.

Monsignor John Portman, chairman of the Roman Catholic Diocesan Ecumenical Commission, said the anniversary is a reminder of the great advances that have been made in Christian unity and of the divisions that still remain.

"This anniversary is an invitation to you and me to persevere in the dialogue now going on between our two traditions," Portman said recently to members of the Ecumenical Conference.
By ROBERT DI VEROLI
TRIBUNE Religion Writer

Since the 1960s ecumenism has scored major gains in a series of dialogues on basic doctrinal questions between Roman Catholics and Protestant theologians.

The most significant progress has been made in the Lutheran-Catholic talks.

Although the findings of the participating theologians are not binding on their respective communions, the Lutheran-Catholic dialogues have been hailed as a model for the promotion of interfaith unity.

In more than a decade of conversations, the participants have reached a remarkable degree of convergence on such things as the Nicene Creed as the basis of their faith, the acceptance of baptism as a rite of initiation into the Christian community, and the nature of the church and ministry.

They have agreed that in the Eucharist Jesus Christ is in some mysterious way truly present.

They have agreed that all Christians are in a sense ministers of the gospel while reserving a special form of ministry for the ordained clergy.

They have reached agreement on papal primacy, with Lutherans embracing the idea of the pope as natural leader of a united Christianity.

But the problem of authority — in particular the Catholic doctrine of papal infallibility — remains, however.

Serious differences still exist over the ordination of women clergy and such moral questions as abortion, birth control, divorce, euthanasia and homosexuality.

A Lutheran and a Roman Catholic theologian will dialogue on where their communions stand in the light of more than a decade of dialoguing at a program sponsored by local Lutherans and Catholics at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Founders Chapel, University of San Diego.

The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Braaten of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and the Rev. Carl J. Peter, dean of the school of religious studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The title of their presentation is "How Close Are Lutherans And Roman Catholics?"

The program will also commemorate the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, Lutheranism's principal doctrinal statement, promulgated June 25, 1530, at Augsburg, Germany.

In the document followers of Martin Luther presented their doctrinal positions and suggestions for reform of the church to Charles V, Catholic king of Spain and emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

Some Lutheran and Catholic groups have suggested the Vatican now recognize the Augsburg Confession as a valid expression of the Catholic faith.

Braaten is former editor of "Dialog: A Journal of Theology" and author of "The Futurist Option" and other books and articles. Peter was formerly president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and a member of the Lutheran-Catholic Bilateral Ecumenical Consultation.

The anniversary "reminds us that while great advances have been made in recent years towards Christian unity, serious divisions still remain," says Monsignor John R. Portman, chairman of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese Ecumenical Commission.

Writing in the current "Conference Call," publication of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, Portman adds that in the Augsburg Confession the 16th century reformers sincerely tried to state their understanding of fundamental Catholic doctrines.

"However, the proposals of the Augsburg Confession were rejected by the church because they did not remain within the bounds of doctrinal reform," Portman adds.

But the Rev. John G. Huber of University Lutheran Church, also writing in the EC publication, says the distance between Augsburg and Rome can be bridged by focusing on the confession's "ecumenical intent and catholic content."

In it, says Huber, the reformers says they wish to "restore unity to the church by discussing the issues 'amicably and charitably' so that 'our differences may be reconciled and we may be united in one true religion, even as we are all under Christ.'"

Music for tomorrow's program will be provided by the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church choir and the St. Andrew's Lutheran Church of La Mesa folk singers.

The program is sponsored by the San Diego Lutheran/Catholic Dialogue Committee, USD, and the Aid Association for Lutherans.
Female Theologians' Role Examined In Session Here

By RITA GILLMON
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

In 1979, one of every five theology students in the U.S. and Canada was female, marking the first time women have passed 20 percent of the total, according to a new edition of the Yearbook of Canadian and American Churches.

This statistic, generally true for Catholic as well as Protestant schools, goes far to explain the continuing interest in the ministry of women among Catholics; in spite of a statement from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith that women could never be priests and repeated statements of Pope John Paul II structure, the pressures for change are so strong, it is hard to see how it could be prevented," Ruether said of the drive for women's ordination. "I think that this particular hierarchy, especially under this Pope, will not allow women priests." Ruether said the reforms instituted at the Vatican Council in 1964 (Vatican II) are in a sense a change to a constitutional system from a personal monarchy.

"The reason that the various statements from Rome aren't more of a problem here, is that the Curia is not a necessary part of the structure for most people's daily lives." the sense that she believes the American tradition can provide a positive base.

"We should not reject the dearly won tradition of civil democracy, but should expand its logic to include economic democracy in a way that appeals to the American conscience," she said in an article for the "Christian Century."

that priests must be celibate men.

Dr. Rosemary Radford Ruether, Georgia Harkness professor at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, was in San Diego this week leading a class examining women's roles in ministry in the Jewish, Christian traditions and the various reasons given for leaving them out or including them. "The truth is that the hierarchy has changed its grounds for leaving women out in order to explain why they continue to do so," Ruether said in an interview. "The arguments used to be that women were inferior and under subject and therefore unfit for the priesthood. Now they are trying to say it has always been because of the maleness of Christ, but history does not back that up."

In traditional doctrines about Jesus Christ, his ability to be a savior for mankind has been based on his combined divinity and humanity, not his maleness. The class of about 20 Catholic and Protestant, explored the arguments of the early Church Fathers concerning how and why sin came down to present generations (they decided it was through women), why men were in the image of God and women weren't and other ideas foreign to present-day scientific and philosophical contemplation.

"In the Western social, in spite of having suffered a crisis of faith in high school and college days and having at one time considered becoming an Episcopalian, Ruether remains loyal to her church. "The Episcopal Church is much smaller and more parochial. Catholic traditional historical forms are somehow translated into esthetic forms there. The forms are being changed by Catholics who want to make them more meaningful."

Ruether feels a great deal of sympathy with what she says is "basically a working class ethic group" from the Anglo-Saxon point of view.

Ruether calls herself a feminist and a socialist, in
NET PICKINGS — The San Diego State women's tennis team concluded its season with a 10th place finish at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women (AIAW) nationals. The Aztecs defeated Montana and Penn State but lost to Rollins and Indiana.

In the individual tournament following the team event, SDSU's Micki Schillig in singles and the doubles team of Kathy Snelson and Tracy Price lost in the first round while the duo of Schillig and Tammy Redondo was eliminated in the second round...

Three University of San Diego tennis players will be gaining experience in Europe this summer. Scott Lipton and the Todd Nelson, the Toreros' latest recruit, are playing to play in Holland while Peter Herrmann will be seeing similar action in Switzerland according to USD coach Ed Collins...

Several of San Diego's top young players will be engaged starting Monday in the Southern California Junior Championships at Fountain Valley. Champions of the Coronado Tennis Center Junior Tournament which concluded last weekend included Jon Canter, Alberto Ramos, Jim Myers and Kelly Askvig in the boys divisions (18, 16, 14, 12-and-under). Their counterparts in the girls divisions were Shelley Susman, Cari Hagey, Elizabeth Costa and Beth Costa... Entries are available for the annual La Raza Tennis Tournament which will be held July 12-13, 18-20 this year. The entry deadline is June 30.

EVENING TRIBUNE
JUN 1 3 1980

Former University of San Diego catcher Jeff Tipton has signed a contract with the Oakland A's and will report to their rookie camp in Medford, Ore., this week. In his last year at USD, Tipton set a school record by driving in 81 runs, and had six home runs while batting over .300.

DEL MAR NEWS PRESS
JUN 1 9 1980

Business offering at USD
USD's School of Business Administration will be holding three one-day programs for business professionals starting June 17.

The first, scheduled for June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be on "Managing Stress in your Organization." The second, on June 24 at the same times, will be "Making Groups Productive."

The third on July 1, will be titled "Taking the Mystery Out of Affirmative Action."

Enrollment is $75 for each program. For telephone reservations and further information call Anita Garner at 291-4585.

Former USD Star Signs With A's
After failing a tryout with the San Francisco Giants last year, and spending the winter working in Phoenix, former University of San Diego catcher Jeff Tipton's hopes for a major league baseball career were rekindled yesterday.

He signed a contract with the Oakland A's and will report to their rookie camp this week in Medford, Ore.

In his final year at USD, Tipton became the only player in the school's history to drive in more than 50 runs (51). He led the Toreros with six home runs and averaged .300.

SAN DIEGO UNION
JUN 1 5 1980

Hank Wesch

SOUTH SANS
JUN 1 3 1980

Former University of San Diego catcher Jeff Tipton has signed a contract with the Oakland A's and will report to their rookie camp in Medford, Ore., this week. In his last year at USD, Tipton set a school record by driving in 81 runs, and had six home runs while batting over .300.

DEL MAR NEWS PRESS
JUN 1 9 1980

Business offering at USD
USD's School of Business Administration will be holding three one-day programs for business professionals starting June 17.

The first, scheduled for June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be on "Managing Stress in your Organization." The second, on June 24 at the same times, will be "Making Groups Productive."

The third on July 1, will be titled "Taking the Mystery Out of Affirmative Action."

Enrollment is $75 for each program. For telephone reservations and further information call Anita Garner at 291-4585.
USD Business School
Wins Accreditation

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

The University of San Diego's School of Business has received accreditation for its undergraduate program from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

USD's graduate business school was given a one-year extension; the AACSB will take another look in 1981, as is common practice.

"Going in, we had hoped to get full accreditation for the undergraduate program and a one-year deferment for the grad school, and that's what we got," said Robert F. O'Neil, associate professor of economics, who is acting dean of the business school this summer while Dean James Burns is on sabbatical in Europe.

O'Neil pointed out that the graduate business school is only a half-decade in age. "We're confident we'll get the accreditation," said O'Neil.

USD joins 188 other business schools with AACSB accreditation; in total, there are 600 business schools in the United States.

In passing judgment, AACSB looks at such things as student-faculty ratio; student-computer ratio; quality of faculty (percentage with "terminal" degrees in their field, usually Ph.D.s); quality of teaching; selectivity in choosing the student body; size and quality of the library; depth and breadth of the curriculum, and physical facilities.

(Continued on E-2, Col. 1)
Business School
At USD Advances
(Continued from E-1)

USD's 20-to-1 student-faculty ratio stands out quite favorably, as does computer availability. "There are six computer terminals on campus which our students have access to; at many major institutions, students wait in line for an hour or more to get on a computer. It's not so here," said O'Neil.

Professors from Indiana, Baylor and the University of San Francisco were on campus for four days last fall making the evaluation, he said.

Undergraduate business school enrollment, which has doubled to 858 in the last five years, is expected to grow to 1,100 by 1985, when 25 percent of students on campus will be in the B school. The graduate school enrollment, now at 150, should hit 400 then, said O'Neil. Full-time faculty, which has grown from nine seven years ago to 23, should be around 40 at the time.

The USD B school, in common with other areas of the university, positions itself in the market as a "values-oriented" institution, where there is guidance in ethical and spiritual matters as well as basic subject matter.

In this sense, USD and other "values-oriented" institutions feel they can compete for students effectively with the larger, state-supported schools.

The USD B school also takes a generalist, as opposed to a highly specialized approach: "Anyone getting the general management degree in our MBA program should be competent in the various functional areas of business — accounting, finance, production, marketing and management of human resources," said O'Neil.

Students specialize in one of the areas, however; finance is now the most popular graduate school concentration.

At the undergraduate level, students concentrate in accounting, business administration, economics or business economics. Business administration is "by far" the most popular, he said.

With accreditation, USD hopes to get more support from the local business community. Among the goals is a new building.

Already, the USD B school has received considerable support from local business: San Diego Trust and First Federal Savings have helped build the library, now up to 15,000 volumes and 300 periodical subscriptions.
Authority issue still divides Lutherans,

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
TRIBUNE Religion Writer

Lutherans and Roman Catholics have settled most of their differences of the past 400 years except the biggest one of all.

The issue of authority, or who, if anyone, is to say what the faithful are to believe and practice, is as serious today as it was in the days of Martin Luther in the 16th century.

It is, in fact, the "bottom line" point in any discussion of union between Catholics and other Christians.

The Second Vatican Council (1962-65) answered some, though by no means all, of the questions raised during the Reformation, but the key question of authority is as tough a nut to crack today as it ever was, says Monsignor John R. Portman, ecumenical officer of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese.

"The question of authority remains the central issue," Portman said in an interview. "It was the principal issue during the Reformation and it's the principal issue today."

Lutherans merely beg the authority question, Portman suggests, when they say the essentials of the faith can be reduced to two: preaching the gospel rightly and administering the sacraments rightly.

"Who," he asks, "is to say when the sacraments are administered rightly or when the gospel is preached rightly?

"That's why I say the question of the Reformation was the question of authority and the question today is still the question of authority."

The Catholic answer to this question is embodied in the concept of the divinely revealed "magisterium," or teaching authority of the church, of which papal infallibility is inadequate, but nevertheless sincere attempt to state the Catholic faith, Lindquist says.

He also says it might lead to "some sort of intercommunion or corporate union."

Already, the Vatican-sponsored Lutheran-Catholic commission and the Lutheran World Federation have issued a statement saying Augsburg expresses a "unanimity" that could hasten unity of their churches.

But others are not so sure.

The Rev. Avery Dulles of the Catholic University of America and a member of the Lutheran-Catholic dialogue team says Vatican recognition of the Augsburg Confession "could be extremely confusing to both Catholics and Lutherans" because many of its tenets "contradict what the Catholic Church has been saying and doing for centuries."

...recognizing the...
A Lutheran ecumenist here, however, says the 18th-century Lutheran-Catholic battles are a thing of the past and that both sides have other, more pressing issues to resolve before unity can become a lively possibility.

Instead of old arguments over justification, faith and good works, predestination and free will, their differences now center on the morality of abortion, birth control, divorce, homosexuality and euthanasia.

The Rev. Jack E. Lindquist, a Lutheran ecumenist, thinks 1980 is an ideal time for both sides to realize the 16th-century battles are a thing of the past and to recognize their common “catholic” heritage.

This year marks the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, based principally on Luther’s writings and presented to Holy Roman Emperor Charles V June 25, 1530, at Augsburg, Germany.

This document, Lindquist says, shows that 16th-century reformers thought of themselves as “evangelical Catholics” who were leading a “corrective movement” to eliminate abuses in the church, but not to found a new church.

He says that only after Rome rejected the confession did Lutherans and Catholics go their separate ways, but that in the light of all the post-Vatican II ecumenical activity the Vatican might now look upon it more sympathetically.

Some of the changes called for by the reformers—the Mass in the vernacular, communion under both kinds, a greater fidelity to Scripture—are part of the post-Vatican II Catholic Church, Lindquist points out.

He endorses the suggestion made by several Catholic and Lutheran groups and theologians that the Vatican this year recognize the Augsburg Confession as a valid statement of Catholic belief.

Such a gesture would not constitute a belated admission by Rome that the reformers were right after all, but simply an acknowledgement that Augsburg was a per-

Portman sees little point in Rome recognizing the confession after all this time, not only because it is incomplete from a Catholic point of view, but because Catholics and Lutherans have changed so much since then.

“You can no longer simply say we agree on this particular expression of the faith,” he said. “That’s very unrealistic. It assumes that everybody has stood still for 450 years.”

More important than Augsburg, he says, are the 13 years of Lutheran-Catholic dialogues which have produced substantial agreement on such basic questions as the Eucharist, baptism, the ministry, nature of the church, and the centrality of Scripture.

Even the old disputes over faith and good works, or how man is saved, are a pale shadow of what they once were, Portman said.

But while Augsburg itself is not so important, the celebration of its anniversary can be useful, he says, if it gets more Lutherans and Catholics thinking and dialoguing about the progress already made and the work that remains to be done on the road to unity.

Lindquist says that persuading Lutherans of how Catholic the Augsburg Confession was may be as difficult as persuading the Vatican to recognize it as such.

The confession was written to assure Charles V, a staunchly Catholic Spaniard, that the Lutheran princes of Germany, torn by religious strife, would support his war against the Turks, then almost at the gates of Vienna.

The reformers also wished to put a little daylight between themselves and their more extremist colleagues and reassure Charles they were still loyal Catholics.

In its reply to the confession, Rome accepted nine of its 28 theses, approved six with qualification or in part and condemned 13, including an entire section on church reform.

Among the theses rejected were those on faith and good works, the Mass, confession, the authority of bishops, the nature of the church, the saints, priestly celibacy, fasting, and monastic vows.

The confession does not cover all the teachings associated with either Luther or Lutheranism, however.

It treats the central Reformation doctrine of Justification, or how man achieves salvation, in a mere 14 lines.

It also says nothing of such characteristic Catholic doctrines as those on papal infallibility and Mary, mainly because those were not issues at the time.

Lindquist’s thesis is that Augsburg was an essentially “Catholic” document and that Lutherans’ principal doctrinal loyalty is to the Augsburg Confession rather than to Luther.

“What didn’t a man like Luther say? Luther said a lot of ghastly things as well as some magnificent things. But regardless of what he said, Augsburg is Lutheranism’s principal confession of faith and the question is do we Lutherans take it seriously,” Lindquist says.

“It is one official proposal to the Roman Catholic Church, the Lutheran Reformation did not bind itself to Luther, but to the confession presented at Augsburg in 1530,” he says.

“The question today is whether Lutherans are willing to take seriously the Catholic mentality and intent of the Augsburg Confession, a proposal for a common life with Rome.

“Are we going to view this in terms of Luther’s polemics or subject the polemics to this, our principal confession of faith? I think we should subject the polemics to this.”

Lindquist says that even Luther, though excommunicated in 1521, never thought of founding a new church.
Catholics, Lutherans Cautiously Optimistic

By RITA GILLMON
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Catholic and Lutheran officials have been talking to each other for 15 years and the mood for future ecumenical efforts seems to be one of cautious optimism. "It is possible for grass-roots movements to wither and die without encouragement from church officials," said Dr. Carl E. Braaten in an interview this week.

Braaten, professor at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, and the Rev. Carl J. Peter, dean of the School of Religious Studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., were here this week to participate in a service of Christian unity at the University of San Diego and to teach a course in christology and eschatology together at the university. Joint services between Catholics and Lutherans are being held across the country this week to commemorate the 600th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, a major statement of Lutheran belief written to explain the Lutheran position to the Catholic Church before their division became inevitable.

Reaction to joint services has varied in the country, depending on support from local church leaders.

In San Diego, many churches are having joint services in addition to the one last Sunday at USD, and tomorrow St. Joseph's Cathedral and First Lutheran Church will pray together. New York City and Los Angeles also are observing the occasion with the participation of local Catholic bishops and Lutheran leaders.

In Chicago, however, Braaten said the Lutherans were unable to garner support from Cardinal Cody for participation by Catholics. "He has put the brakes on ecumenism there," he said.

Braaten said he has sensed a slowing down in progress between the two groups, a kind of foot dragging. "Catholics themselves and Protestants have been discouraged by some of Pope John Paul II's statements. It seems like turning back the clock to them," Braaten said.

He said that American Catholics, used to democracy in their political life, tend to carry the attitude over to their church life. "So even though they would not write a book on the idea, they are more committed to self-government," Braaten said.

RELIGION

He also said that the Pope probably is closer to the masses of Catholics in America than to the theologians teaching on faculties.

"The Pope and the curia are not close in what the people are doing liturgically though," Braaten said. "To say lay people should not preach or read the lessons is a misreading of the priesthood. You don't have to be a priest to be a prophet."

Peter says he sees a temporary shift in emphasis in ecumenism, not a slowdown. "I think the Pope has made it clear that he is in favor of ecumenism. Paul VI committed the church to work first on union with the eastern churches. All the churches are interrelated so a step toward one is a step toward all," Peter said.

Peter sees the problem as a four-cornered one. Anglicans in one corner, Protestant and Reformed in another, and the Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches in the others.

"The Orthodox have just set up a dialogue with the Lutherans, so I think you could say we are continuing on working toward unity," Peter said.

The single biggest difficulty facing unity between the East and West is the papacy.

On Ecumenism

as it is for other groups as well.

The infallibility of the Pope was not explicitly stated until 1870 and still is disputed by some Catholics, most notably Hans Kung.

Peter said that the papacy, whether infallible or not, has been a unifying force.

(Continued on B-7, Col. 3)

Ecumenism Moves Slowly

(Continued from B-4)

against identifying the church with the state. "I don't find any pronounced doctrinal differences between what I am saying and what Peter is saying," Braaten said. "We have shared the same historical, critical methods for going at the same scriptures. Theologians and scholars are not working separately. Catholics, Lutherans or Baptists, they are working in the same places."

"Now they start with Jesus as written about in the gospels and build up their christology from below. Different people will come out at different places and that is where we have the problems," Braaten said.

Braaten said a lot of the confusion about the ecumenical movement comes from using one word to talk about three things.

"When you talk about the church, it can be a building, an institution or all the faithful people of God. They are quite different things," he said.
THIRD AGE CLASSES: San Diego County seniors may apply for the 1980 University of the Third Age program sponsored by the University of San Diego's Office of Continuing Education. Designed for seniors seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity, this year's program is scheduled for July 15 through Aug. 20. Tuition is $55, and financial aid is available on a limited basis. For registration information call 293-4585.

C. Hugh Friedman, San Diego attorney and University of San Diego professor of law, has been elected chairman of the State Bar of California's Conference of Delegates by that group's executive committee. Next year, Friedman will preside over the conference at the State Bar's annual meeting and will also preside over the Conference of Bar Presidents. He is a past president of the San Diego County Bar Assn., the Legal Aid Society of San Diego, and the San Diego County Civil Service Commission.

An Administrative Law College training session for advocates and adjudicators employed by state, county or city agencies, boards or commissions will be held at the University of San Diego July 16-19. Sponsored by the Public Law Section of the State Bar of California, the college will offer instruction on evidence, hearsay, prehearing and hearing procedure, administrative and appellate review, and legal writing.

Business School Certified
The University of San Diego School of Business said it received accreditation for its undergraduate program from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Meeting last week in Chicago during its national conference, the Assembly recommended that the USD School of Business be accredited.
USD graduates hear stress on moral values

SAN DIEGO—In a breeze-swept University of San Diego stadium under sunny skies last Sunday, nearly 750 USD graduates with bachelor’s, master’s and law degrees in two ceremonies heard speakers emphasize values and the importance of a “true” Catholic university.

In the afternoon, 364 seniors received their bachelor’s degrees, while 80 graduate students were awarded their master’s in a two-hour-plus ceremony.

HOLY CROSS Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

USD also conferred Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees on Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, chancellor of the San Diego diocese and secretary of the USD Board of Trustees, and Dr. Ray A. Billington, senior research associate at the Huntington Library in San Marino.

In accepting his degree, Msgr. Eagen, a native of San Bernardino, said that as a seminarian at St. Francis Seminary at USD he decided to dedicate his priesthood to the university. “I rejoice in the achievements of this university,” he stated.

FATHER HESBURGH, the commencement speaker, said, “The fact that the world has greatly changed since the high Middle Ages of our Western history does not diminish the need for a university that does its thinking and its teaching, its setting for experience in and out of the classroom which will assist in developing personal value systems upon which future decisions are made.”

Earlier that morning, 302 law students received Juris Doctor degrees while three became the first at USD to receive a Master’s of Law degree, a program initiated in 1978.

DR. HUGHES and Bishop Maher presented A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., U.S. Circuit Court Judge for the Third Circuit, with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on behalf of USD.

Higginbotham became the first black to be appointed to a commission-level membership of a federal regulatory agency when President Kennedy named him to the Federal Trade Commission in 1962.

In the commencement address,
HONORARY DEGREE—Bishop Leo T. Maher puts the hood accompanying the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree on his chancellor, Msgr. I. Brent Eagen, during the University of San Diego’s commencement last Sunday in the USD stadium. Looking on is Dr. Author E. Hughes, USD president, who had just presented Msgr. Eagen with the degree which he holds.

research and its service, 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."

Bishop Leo T. Maher, addressing the graduates as chairman of the USD Board of Trustees, also focused on the “relative absence of norms or moral standards” in this country.

HE SAID “this is foreign to the spirit of the New Testament, and, I trust, what you have been taught at our university. The future is yours; and I pray you will not surrender that future to listless passivity.”

Dr. Author E. Hughes Jr., USD president, told graduates, “Our attempt has been and will continue to be to provide you and generations of students who follow a

Higginbotham urged the law graduates to be more concerned with values by which they apply their trade than with 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?”

Bishop Maher told the law graduates he believes “the defense of the dignity of man and his rights will be the primary role you will play as future members of the bar.”

Dr. Hughes warned the law graduates of a bleak future for public and private higher education.

He said the institutions they have attended will need their “commitment to sustain the kinds of alternate educational opportunities which were available” to them.
Sacred Heart alums to sponsor meet

"Challenge to Partnership — Toward an East/ West Cultural Understanding" is the title of a week-long symposium to be offered at USD from July 16-23. The symposium is sponsored by the USD Office of Continuing Education and the World Alumnae of the Sacred Heart (AMASC).

Chairman of the event is Dr. Anita Figueredo of La Jolla, vice president of the World Association and USD trustee.

The program is open to all alumnae and friends of the university who are interested in expanding their understanding of intercultural relations. The symposium was developed as an answer to a request from the international alumnae for a place to meet in a location served by the Religious of the Sacred Heart. Local alumnae, headed by president Kathy Kelly have formed a hospitality committee to welcome foreign visitors.

The speakers for the symposium are leaders in their regions of the world. They will provide a basic cultural history of their countries. They will discuss their country's perception of other cultures, their commitment and attitude toward natural resources, education of women, the poor, the family and the church.

Meetings, liturgies and meals will be held in Camino Hall.

Daily registrations will cost $25. The week-long fee is $120.
Creation Spirituality

A workshop on creation-centered spirituality will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 7-11 at the University of San Diego. Ancient roots and contemporary expressions will be examined.

Directors of the program are Matthew Fox, associate professor of spiritual theology and director of the Institute in Creation-Centered Spirituality at Mundelein College in Chicago, and Mary Jose Hobday, Franciscan sister and consultant in parish renewal programs for the Diocese of Tucson.

Information is available by calling 293-4585.

SUMMER CLASSES: Seniors may apply for the 1980 University of The Third Age program from July 15 through Aug. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Sponsored by the University of San Diego's Office of Continuing Education, this program is designed for seniors seeking intellectual stimulation and physical activity. Tuition is $55 and financial aid is available on a limited basis. For registration information call USD at 293-4585.