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October 1981
Social Events
Scene ...

... around town

WORTHINGTON
BREWERY
TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE
PALE
A San Diego Opera reception for new members, a dinner and auction billed as the Gaslamp Affair, a pair of hospital benefits and a fashion show at the Del Mar race track marked the week's social scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Mits Nagata and Dr. and Mrs. Reid Binder, upper left, chat at the Tri-City Hospital's Baile de Esperanza at La Costa. Actress Jane Withers was special guest at the party.

That's Liz Campbell who donned a make-shift hat when showers threatened during luncheon at the University of San Diego Auxiliary fashion show at Del Mar. Below Campbell's photo, chairman Phyllis Parrish sports a more conventional feathered felt at the same event.

Jim and Terri Schneider are reflected in an antique pub mirror at the Gaslamp auction.

Eule Gustafson, Dr. Duane Gustafson and ball chairman Nancy Kvendru, from left, greet guests at the Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary Harvest Ball, above, and pianist Mark Gibson plays for Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cowling, Mrs. Walter J. DeBrunner, Mrs. W. Haley Rogers and Mrs. Frank Weston, from left, during the San Diego Opera reception for general director Tito Capobianco.

— Photos by Joe Holly, Bob Redding, Jerry Rife and Bob Ivins, Tribune staff
here were some real dogs in the USD fashion show the other day. Really real dogs — the four-legged kind, champion hunters with imposing names like Champion Valmars Khemosabi (a Weimaraner) and Ch. Lauryn's Cheese-n-Crackers (a German wire-hair pointer).

Eight of the well-bred beasts appeared on the ramp with San Diego's top models — Barbara ZoBell, for example, and Gina Rollins — and all behaved commendably. (A chocolate Labrador, Champion Atlas of Swiss Bend, lifted a leg on commentator Robbi Kraft's backstage command post, but Robbi said she chose to consider that a salute.)

Actually, as guest Emmy Côté put it, "It was a divine show."

The cast of models — male, female and pedigreed — was further supplemented by a lethargic lion named Dandy and a white horse named Shamrock.

The University of San Diego Auxiliary sponsored the "Winner's Circle" luncheon/show — a Silver Anniversary benefit — at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. Bullock's gets credit for the wild and woolly production.

Monsignor I. Brent Eagen was there to deliver an invocation, and Monsignor William Spain was on hand, too. (The Del Mar track is in Spain's parish — a parish he calls Camelot.)

More than 850 guests were seated at tables in the paddock. Many of the patrons used napkins, programs and shopping bags as sunshades on a day that turned hot after early morning showers.

Chairwoman Phyllis Parrish said she was "so happy to see the sun," but her husband, John, claimed she never doubted it would appear. "Phyllis said, 'It will not rain on our fashion show.'"

(Continued on C-3, Col. 3)
The Party Line

The chairwoman missed the party's beginning. She had worn work clothes to the track that morning, planning to change later. Fine — except that her daughter drove away with mother's skirt on the back seat of the car, and Phyllis was sequestered till her Lillie Rubin jacket and skirt were reunited.

Emmy Coté confessed that her purple Missoni suit was on the warm side — "Maybe I should wear it only in Rome" — and Ame Ratner brought a parasol to shade her purple outfit. Carma Luce wore heathery hues, and Esther Collins' Ultrasuede suit was a bright-amethyst standout in a crowd that was rich in raspberry, plum and eggplant.

Among the women welcomed to the Winner's Circle were Llierua Athalde, Leonor Craig, Cherie Lashgari (in a glen plaid suit, Burgundy hat) Betty Bass, Susan Steele, Eleanor White with her mother, Sara Smith (another wise woman who brought a parasol) Colleen Kerr, Bea Epstein, Nancy Van Dorn, Liz Campbell, Carol Harris, Maureen Ghio, Liz McCullah and Jeanette Jorgensen. (Jeanette heads a big fashion show coming up Oct. 30 at Vacation Village. "Many Splendored Things" is the theme, and it will be staged by Nordstrom to benefit the San Diego County Medical Society Auxiliary.)

Betty and Judge Ross Tharp were there (she's president of the USD Auxiliary), and Cheri Hawes stepped up to accept a tribute to IMED Corp. and its president, Dick Cramer, the donors of a full scholarship to USD's school of nursing.

Sara Finn was one of several women who vowed they would give eyeteeth and other valuables for Agatha Youngblood's black-and-white plaid silk blouse and skirt, worn with its own tweedy boucle jacket. (Agatha wasn't telling who designed her suit, but if you guessed Adolfo, you guessed right.)

Phyllis and John Parrish's daughters — Cynthia, who's at Pepperdine, and 6-year-old Christine, who's at Francis Parker — were dressed in racing silks, and so were all the junior hostesses. (And Christine's ponytail anchored a helium-filled pink balloon.)

Among the young volunteers in jockey gear were Denise Capozzi, Kathleen McOran, Maura Neville, Carrie Malec, Lori Hock and Carolyn Emme.

Eve Felitti and Kara Keating were stationed out front, along with USD student James Knoop. They were the first to greet Dandy Lion — a denizen of The Gentle Jungle — when he arrived in a crate stenciled "Gentle."

(Dandy may have popped a Valium before the show; he tended to lie down a lot.)

Knoop admitted he was stuck for an answer when the deliveryman asked: "Where do you want the lion?"
A 500-POUND LION named Dandy shared the limelight with minks, sables, foxes and beavers, but there was never any question as to who was the king of the beasts — live or otherwise.

Dandy was indeed a show-stopper in a fashion show that had many — a string of pedigreed canines and a white show horse named Shamrock to say nothing of the wearables for humans.

It all happened yesterday at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club for the University of San Diego Auxiliary's silver anniversary fashion luncheon, "Winner's Circle '81." More than 800 women — with a scattering of men — attended the event to benefit the USD student aid fund.

Three:

"Fantastic," was the way Peggy Matthews described it, "everything but children." Peggy speaks with expertise from fashion magazine work and putting on fashion shows (for The Broadway) herself.

The executive was executed by Robbi Kraft of Bullock's, who says she rarely uses children, but she has used animals before. A string of donkeys, for example.

Yesterday's show was staged in the paddock area of the race track with luncheon tables set up on the turf and the fashion ramp running along the front of the stands. There the parade began with young women in jockey dress escorting models in bright-colored silk dresses.

In a while the mood turned and it was time for "roughing it" clothes — leather and woolens — with models leading the pedigreed canines, or in some cases the canines taking the lead. (All were champion hunter breeds.)

When it was Dandy's turn — to introduce luxury furs — his trainers led him onstage, where he first decided to sit down and take a rest. He played his role, well, however; he looked at the crowd, and then at the greenery on the stands' roofs. And, with gentle urging, paraded in style around the ramp.

(Dandy is a five-year-old raised in captivity and one of the animals trained by Gentle Jungle of Los Angeles for film and television work.)

Shamrock, the white gelding, appeared in the show finale, a Renaissance fantasy wedding. Trainer Nancy Zolanka rode him into the paddock and then dismounted so that the bride and bridegroom could "ride off into the sunset.”
DATEBOOK

The first meeting of the National Society for Autistic Children, San Diego chapter, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University of San Diego's Salomon Lecture Hall. The theme will be "Religious Ministry and the Handicapped Person." Call 297-7110 for information.

Cal Tax Institute Sponsored By USD


The two-day institute is co-sponsored by the State Bar of California — Taxation Section and the University of San Diego Schools of Law and Continuing Education.

A panel of tax accountants and attorneys will lead the institute and examine contemporary planning techniques and result-oriented solutions in important areas influenced by the 1981 Tax Act. Three areas to be examined include: tax considerations of current real estate financing practices; tax planning strategies under the 1981 Tax Act for taxable and tax-free dispositions of real estate; and the re-evaluation of the partnership as an income tax and estate planning entity required by the new Tax Act. The final session will deal exclusively with a variety of real estate tax planning strategies that are evolving in the real estate market.

Law scholar

Carol Casillas, a second-year student at the University of San Diego School of Law, has become the seventh USD student to receive the Mexican-American Scholarship, a full one-year scholarship funded by Ralston Purina through its corporate headquarters in St. Louis.

"Ralston Purina began this program in 1975," Gifford commented, "to demonstrate its responsibilities as a corporate citizen in the San Diego area. The program is also a means of recognizing the excellence of USD's School of Law and the role it plays in preparing Mexican-Americans for careers in the legal field."
Finn attends alumnae meeting

La Jollan Sara Finn, Director of Public Relations at the University of San Diego and immediate past-president of the National Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart of North America, is attending the western regional meeting of the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart in Seattle this weekend. The workshops, titled “Our World — Our Response,” are being held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, called Forest Ridge, in Seattle.

Following the meeting, Finn will visit her son and daughter-in-law Shawn and Frudoherty Finn. The couple was married last May in La Jolla and now reside in Kodiak, Alaska.

Chinese wreck 500 years or older

Marine discovery indicates that Columbus not the first to arrive

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Chinese may have sailed to what is now the United States at least 2,000 years before Christopher Columbus, whose “discovery of America” took place 489 years ago, two scientists say.

After studying 11 large stones found off Southern California six years ago, Professor James R. Moriosity III and Larry J. Pierson said Monday the rocks “certainly” came off a Chinese ship that may have wrecked as recently as 500 years ago.

“It could be from 500 years to 2,500 years old,” said Pierson in a telephone interview. “Or it could be much older.”

“We’re fairly sure the Chinese were here before Columbus,” added Moriosity, a University of San Diego expert.

Schoolbooks say Columbus sailed from Spain in 1492.

“Of course, the Indians were here long before that,” said Pierson, who runs a private consulting firm.

In 1980, the two San Diego marine archaeologists sent results of their studies to Dr. Fang Zong-Fu at the Institute for Water Transport Research in Beijing.

Soon after, said Pierson, Fang published articles in the publications Chinese Reconstrucst and Peoples Daily announcing “that he agreed with our findings and indicating that documented histories in China support the hypothesis that the Chinese discovery of America predates that of Columbus.”

The ship was 80 to 100 feet in length and could have carried 75 to 150 people, Pierson said in a Columbus Day interview, but the rocks “were all that remained.” They include what he and Moriosity consider to be a 280-pound rolling-mill stone used to crush grain. No metal or ceramics were found.
Mosk Sees
New Trend
In Laws

By DAVE POLIS
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Mosk said police officers, "were taught how to lawfully enforce the law" and judges were required to use the proper procedures and it appeared a peaceful coexistence was emerging, with the federal high court the final word on most issues.

But that is changing, Mosk said. He urged lawyers to look to the California Constitution when preparing briefs and urged judges to consider state law instead of looking to the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Mosk said the U.S. Supreme Court may careen from side to side of the political spectrum leaving the states to decide whether to fall in line with the latest trends or to respect the individuality of the state's constitution.

The California Constitution, written in 1849, was a bilingual document, Mosk said, written in English and Spanish. State constitutions at one time were "the only line of protection for individuals from abuses."

Mosk cited a question of conflicting constitutional rights to illustrate how the state can have the final say.

In the case of political petitions being passed at a private shopping center, the U.S. Supreme Court first held in favor of the First Amendment right of free speech, but later reversed itself in favor of the property right of the shopping center owner to refuse to allow such activities.

The state Supreme Court had a chance to review the matter and held in favor of free speech. Mosk said, a decision that was later recognized by the federal high court on appeal.

Three USD law school alumni, Sister Sally Furay, USD academic vice president; Municipal Court Judge Napoleon Jones, and attorney Alex Landon were honored.
World issues topic of forums

International issues will be discussed in two forums Monday and Tuesday at the Westgate Hotel.

The forums are sponsored by the University of San Diego and the United Nations Association of the United States.

Discussions will take place among people in business, academics and publishing under the title "World Issues Roundtable — a Forum for Discussion of International Issues."

The first round table will begin with a 7 p.m. dinner Monday, featuring as its speakers Elie Abel, a professor of communications at Stanford University, and Dileep Padgaonker, an official of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

JONAH, assistant secretary general of the U.N. Office of Personnel Services.

Also speaking that day will be Abelardo Valdez, a former White House chief of protocol and ambassador to Latin American countries; retired Vice Adm. John Marshall Lee; U.N. official Andrew J. Joseph; and Dr. Ellen Cook, USD international business professor.

Reservations can be made by contacting USD's office of constituent relations.

On Monday, Jonah will speak on the future of the United Nations at 10 a.m. in University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Ave. His talk is sponsored by the San Diego Church Women United and the U.N. Association of San Diego County.

An association spokesman said this month includes the 36th anniversary of the founding of the worldwide organization.

Jonah's talk will be preceded by a continental breakfast. Reservations for the breakfast and the talk may be made with the association at 486-5296.
Third World Rates Number One With Her

By FRANK GREEN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Susan Goodwillie got her first taste of life outside the United States in the mid-1970s while serving as a representative of the Ford Foundation in Lagos, Nigeria.

The experience opened her eyes to the need for orderly development in the Third World.

"It was one of the most difficult yet exciting places in which to live," exclaimed the 40-year-old consultant to the United Nations on matters concerning program development, implementation and evaluation.

"With its oil-rich economy, Nigeria provided a fantastic microcosm of urban problems faced by developing countries."

She said the region's outmoded political system — plagued by mismanagement, a population explosion and rural migration to the cities — couldn't contain its booming economy.

Among the many hurdles faced in Nigeria, she said, were frequent power outages, a primitive phone system and massive traffic tie-ups — problems so common in developing societies.

Yet, for all of its shortcomings, Nigeria is today a much more advanced country than other nations on the African continent, she noted. One out of every four Africans lives in Nigeria — about 60 to 80 million people. The country is the home of 13 universities that have helped give it the largest trained pool of manpower in the Third World.

"My time spent there actually changed the course of my life and helped me to realize how wonderfully different other parts of the world are," she said. "My career since then, I guess, has really been based on helping aid the cause of development in Africa."

Goodwillie, a strong advocate for the existence of the United Nations, was in San Diego for the past three days coordinating a round-table discussion of international issues sponsored by the United Nations Association and the University of San Diego. The round table is part of a (Continued on A-24, Col. 1)
The Third World A Primary Concern For Her

(Continued from A-23)

worldwide series held in Europe, Asia, Africa and the United States.

The purpose of the forums in this country, she said, has been to discuss critical global issues and their impact on Americans, as well as the role of the United Nations in their resolution. Additionally, the forums are being used in an effort to increase the quality and quantity of coverage of international news in the media.

"There are many, many critical global issues facing us in the future that we must be informed about," she said. Topics covered by community and world leaders at yesterday's forum at the Westgate Hotel included U.S. and Latin American relations, Asian development and the future of the U.N. system (see B-5 for details).

The latter question is especially important to Goodwille, who fears that underfinancing will continue to restrict U.N. effectiveness.

Unfortunately, she pointed out, many Americans are under the misconception that the United States is spending an inordinate amount of its resources in subsidizing the United Nations, when in fact, this country isn't carrying its weight.

While the United States leads other countries in gross contributions — $338,730,695 last year alone — she noted that the United States drops to 12th in per capita contributions and to 57th in contributions as a percentage of gross national product when compared with other member states.

Although recent surveys have shown that the American people have a favorable view about the United Nations, there is still a sizable body of opinion in this country that believes the organization is nothing more than a forum for anti-American sentiment.

She acknowledged there is considerable frustration over the lack of evident action and resolution of global issues by the United Nations, but said the organization had made "real contributions in real terms" by providing peacekeeping forces to global hot spots and by taking up human rights issues.

Specific agencies of the United Nations have been especially important, she noted, adding that the unsung hero is the World Health Organization, which has in the last 10 years eradicated malaria and small pox in the Third World.

Goodwille, a New York City native, has had an extensive and varied career in aiding world development. An alumnus of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and the Fletcher School of Law and Development, she graduated from Stanford University in 1966 with a degree in French.

Always intrigued by the machinations of world politics, she applied for an administrative job at the United Nations after her schooling. None of the jobs that were offered interested her, so she opted for a job in the U.N. press office.

"I wanted the job so badly, I talked my way through the interview," she recalled. "In fact, I had never seen a press release in my life."

In her capacity as a U.N. press officer, she was responsible for daily coverage of the Third Committee on Humanitarian and Social Affairs of the General Assembly.

This job eventually led to appointments with the U.N. Development Programme, where she was in charge of planning and coordination of technical assistance to seven West African nations. In 1971, she joined the Ford Foundation as an assistant representative for West Africa. When she left in 1978, she was the foundation's program officer for Africa, responsible for the administration of programs totaling $4.8 million annually in East, West, Central and Southern Africa.

For the past three years, she has headed the Goodwille Group, a consulting service to government and private agencies.

She is critical of the Reagan administration's views on world aid that were expressed recently at the Cancun summit in Mexico. President Reagan indicated that Third World countries would, in the future, have to rely more on the free enterprise system to solve their problems.

"The magic of the marketplace is not going to provide the physical infrastructures that are necessary for development," she said. "What is needed is a combination of the public and private sectors getting together in an imaginative and innovative program partnership to combat the world's problems."

She said the current administration's "lack of global expertise is regrettable," but not uncommon when compared with the work of previous administrations. "Few presidents in my lifetime made concerted efforts to get to know the rest of the world — Kennedy and Nixon being the exceptions," she said.

"But of course, no president could ever be as experienced and as wise in regards to the rest of the world as we would like."
In a time of worldwide political tensions and the threat of nuclear war, it is essential that the concept of the United Nations be highlighted instead of the U.N.'s bureaucratic shortcomings, a U.N. official said here yesterday.

James O.C. Jonah, assistant secretary-general of the U.N. office of personnel services, stressed the positive role of the U.N. at a conference co-sponsored at the Westgate Hotel by the United Nations Association of the United States and the University of San Diego.

"The countries of the world are "interdependent," Jonah said, and would be advised to work harder to strengthen an organization that was formed in an effort to maintain international communications as a means to prevent another world war.

Strengthening the U.N., he said, should be more important to member countries than debating flaws in the U.N.'s organizational structure or General Assembly activities.

Jonah noted that leagues of nations have formed to combine brotherhood with global planning following such episodes as Napoleon's plunderings and World War I. Such leagues were formed "after a major catastrophe," Jonah said, referring to the U.N. as "the third experiment."

Osborn said private enterprise should aide the development of Asian countries. He cited such development "success stories" as Hong Kong and Taiwan. Joseph argued that private enterprise should work "in tandem" with financial aide from the U.N.

Joseph said that contributions from the U.N.'s $600 million development program budget are "essential" to insure that a rapidly growing Asia will be able to feed its population.

"And that's what worries me," said Jonah. "I believe in the U.N. But do we need to be at the brink of a nuclear disaster before we acknowledge the need of something that may not be working as perfectly as it could be?"

The U.N. possibly could be more effective if countries asked U.N. rep-
3rd World Media Woes Outlined

It is up to the communications-rich Western world to help Third World countries achieve information independence, communications expert Elie Abel told representatives of San Diego media last night.

However, "building more self-reliant media will take more money than any of the Third World countries can afford," Abel said at a media round table sponsored by the University of San Diego and the United Nations Associations of the United States.

Authoritarian regimes also seek to repress the free flow of information, Abel said in outlining the problems in encouraging developing countries to free themselves of Western domination in communications.

Abel, a journalist for 25 years, now teaches at Stanford University. He was a member of the MacBride Commission and the Commission for the Study of Communication Problems at UNESCO and was part of the U.S. delegation to the 21st General Conference of UNESCO in 1980.

His speech opened a two-day-long media round table at the Westgate Hotel. The event, one of four held in the United States this year, has brought together high-level representatives of San Diego media and international experts to discuss issues of global importance.

Third World nations believe that the Western world is engaging in "cultural imperialism," Abel said, with the United States "as the major supplier."

It is true that roughly two-thirds of the world's population lack access to modern communications, and "the lion's share of world news traffic" is controlled by the major news agencies of the United States, Britain and France, Abel said.

The United States also exports twice the number of television programs produced by all other nations combined, and this country is on the "cutting edge" of the computer revolution, he said.

"Technology seems at the moment the one aspect of all this that alarms the Third World most," Abel said. Modern computer technology has "annihilated distance and made border controls a joke," but developing countries "national pride is easily bruised" and they are not ready to live without borders, he said.

It is imperative that the Western nations help poorer countries build communications systems, but at the same time refuse to negotiate news content, Abel said.
University of San Diego

Campus Events
USD faculty, diocesan schools office study Catholic students’ religious vocations awareness

By Dr. Edward Kujawa, Jr.

Last Spring, this author conducted a study to find out whether or not children in Catholic schools were aware of Religious vocations and what priests, Brothers, Sisters, and deacons do in their daily lives.

This study was the result of interest by diocesan leaders in educating elementary and secondary students about Religious vocations. It is generally acknowledged that young people are not selecting Religious vocations as a career choice.

THE YOUNGSTERS chosen for this study were in grades 6 through 12. All attended a Catholic school. This study showed that young people know very little about Religious vocations. Some specifics may be informative.

Youngsters have a narrow viewpoint of what priests do for a living: They see priests primarily in terms of saying Mass and administering the Sacraments. Some youngsters did indicate that priests were counselors, doctors, and principals. However, the percentage of students listing these occupations was less than 20 percent for counselors and less than 10 percent for doctors and principals.

Sisters were primarily identified as teachers, missionaries, nurses, and helpers. Over 25 percent of the youngsters did not list an occupation.

LESS WAS KNOWN about Brothers and deacons. Over 30 percent of the students could not identify one responsibility or role related to the two vocations. Some youngsters recognized Brothers as missionaries and some indicated that deacons help priests.

In addition to asking youngsters what they knew about the responsibilities and roles of Religious, they were given the opportunity to list questions they would like to ask a member of a Religious community.

The majority of questions for priests and Sisters focused on how they made the decision to join a Religious order; why they cannot marry; what it is like to be a member of an order, and whether or not they ever wanted to quit.

ADDITIONAL personal questions were also mentioned such as, “What do you do for fun?” and “Is it boring?”

My interpretation is that these questions are not unique to children in today’s generation. The same questions might have been in the minds of children of previous generations. However, the lack of answers to these questions and the limited knowledge of the life of those in the Religious vocations do seem to be influencing youngsters in terms of fewer of them selecting a Religious vocation.

Six ideas may help to increase the interest in Religious vocations as a way of life:

1. Adults need to discuss with their children the Religious vocations as an option, just as they would talk to their children about being a doctor, lawyer, plumber, mechanic, or teacher.

2. Adults need to encourage youngsters when they show interest in a profession, particularly the Religious vocation.

3. Adults need to speak positively about people in Religious life in the presence of children. Modeling positive feelings toward people of certain occupations will make children feel good about the occupation.

4. Religious personnel need to discuss with children what it is like to do their job in terms of their work.

5. Religious need to be able to openly discuss some aspects of their personal life, such as family, hobbies, what they do on a day off.

6. Catholic schools need to instruct youngsters in all careers, including the Religious vocations. We assume that this is happening in the Catholic schools, but the evidence does not confirm this.

IN ADDITION to these ideas, a pilot program will be implemented in the near future in selected schools in the Diocese of San Diego, the purpose of which is to make children more aware of Religious vocations.

The development of the curriculum is a joint-effort between the Diocesan Schools Office and the School of Education at the University of San Diego.

The hope is that once children become better educated about Religious life, they will view it as a possible vocation. Hopefully, the diocese will see an increase in Religious vocations in the future.

Dr. Edward Kujawa, Jr. is an assistant professor in the School of Education at the University of San Diego.
Maudsley Dies; Professor At USD

Ronald H. Maudsley, 63, a distinguished professor of law at the University of San Diego, died Sept. 28 in his San Diego home after a long illness.

A native of England, Mr. Maudsley received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Birmingham, and a bachelor of common law and master of arts degrees from Oxford. He received a doctorate in juridical science from Harvard University Law School.

Mr. Maudsley served on the faculty of the University of Oxford for 20 years, moving on to the University of London in 1966. He also was a visiting professor of law at the University of Miami, the University of Chicago, Cornell University and Notre Dame University.

In 1977, Mr. Maudsley emigrated to the United States and began teaching fall semesters at New York University Law School, and spring semesters at the University of San Diego.

His treatise, "Modern Equity," is considered by scholars to be an authoritative work on the British law of trusts and estates, said a USD spokesman. Mr. Maudsley also co-authored two casebooks (collections of legal cases) on land law, trusts and trustees.

Mr. Maudsley received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Birmingham in 1975, and was similarly honored in 1978 by the University of San Diego.

Mr. Maudsley was a sports enthusiast, enjoying cricket and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Eryl; a daughter, Clare, presently in San Diego, and two sons, Richard of San Diego and Michael of France.

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DATE: Oct. 9
TIME: 7:30 a.m.
SEMINAR: Competitive Bidding Strategies, USD Update Breakfast seminars
LOCATION: Executive Hotel, downtown
FEE: $15
SPONSOR: USD Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education
CONTACT: 293-4585
"Mergers and Acquisitions" with Fred Bahr, D.B.A. is the fourth in a series of Update breakfast seminars presented by USD, $15. 293-8585.

DATE: Oct. 2
TIME: 7:30 a.m.
SEMINAR: Personal Decision Styles and Managerial Effectiveness, USD Update Breakfast seminar
LOCATION: Executive Hotel, downtown
FEE: $15
SPONSOR: USD Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education
CONTACT: 293-4585

USD Breakfast Seminar Friday

Effective negotiation strategies will be explored at the third University of San Diego Update Breakfast Seminar to be held on Friday at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego.

Gary Whitney, USD assistant professor of management, will lead the seminar. Titled "Before you Negotiate," the seminar will examine the diagnosis and selection of the most effective tactics for successful negotiating.

Registration for an Update seminar is $15; for information call 293-4585.

USD's Update series, which continues through Nov. 20, is a series of business seminars taught by behavior, management, and business policy at Washington State, Whitney has taught at the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound and has six years of experience as a business consultant.

According to Whitney, negotiation outcomes are largely determined before the first face-to-face meeting while adequate preparation is the key to positive results.

"Before You Negotiate" is designed for anyone who is negotiating — whether they are buying and selling companies or negotiating promotions and raises in their own careers," Whitney says.

A USD faculty member since 1980, Whitney previously
The University of San Diego's Fine Arts Department's production the romantic comedy "Bus Stop" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Camino Theater. For information call 291-6480. Laura Brades and John Rippo will be featured as Cherie and Dr. Gerald Lyman.
Through Oct. 26 — "Mothers and Children," pictures by pioneer photographer Edward S. Curtis from the University of San Diego collection depicting lifestyles of Western Indian tribes. Founder's Gallery, USD Campus, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday to 9 p.m. Free.

Noontime Concert, Michael Wolf will present a recital of works for the string bass. Wednesday, October 7, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

MICHAEL WOLF — The string bassist will present a recital of works for the string bass at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

MICHAEL WOLF — The string bassist will present a recital of works for the string bass at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.
Noontime Concerts will present a guitar recital of John Lyons, Wednesday, October 21, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

John Lyons — The guitarist will present a recital at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

A guitar recital will be presented by John Lyons in the noon-time concert series of USD at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall.

USD continues its free noon-time concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in French Parlor, Founders Hall. This week Michael Wolf will perform on the string bass, Oct. 7. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.

University of San Diego Noontime Concert — Michael Wolf will present a recital of works for the string bass Wed. at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor of USD's Founders Hall.
"Careers In Government Day," a program set up by Congressman Bill Lowery of San Diego, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday on the University of San Diego campus, open to high school and college students. Besides political speakers, there will be talks by representatives of the military, civil service and foreign service.

"Careers In Government Day" sponsored by Congressman Bill Lowery will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10:00 a.m. on the west lawn of the University of San Diego. The event features bands, refreshments, and guest speakers from all the military service academies. Information on civil service jobs, foreign service, military enlistment, Peace Corps, White House Fellowships and Congressional Internships will be available. Make your reservations with Yonlanda Mendoza at 231-0957.

Carol Casillas, second-year student at the University of San Diego School of Law, recently became the seventh USD law student to win a full-year Mexican-American scholarship funded by the Ralston Purina Corp.

Three graduates of the University of San Diego School of Law will be honored Saturday at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel.

Awards will go to Sister Sally Ruray, RSCJ, a 1972 graduate now academic vice president and provost at the university; San Diego Municipal Judge Napoleon A. Jones Jr., class of 1971, and Alex Landon, 1971 graduate with a private law practice in San Diego.

Keynote speaker at the banquet will be State Supreme Court Associate Justice Stanley Mosk. Atty. Peter J. Hughes, a USD trustee, will be master of ceremonies.
LOS ANGELES TIMES

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"THE FACE AND FORM OF NEW GUINEA" (Founders Gallery, Founders Hall, University of San Diego): Ritual masks and figuative sculptures from the Ross Collection; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 2 8 1981

Vincent Price, author, actor, lecturer, will speak Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., at the University of San Diego’s Camino Theater. His talk is sponsored by the Speaker’s Bureau of the Associated Students.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 2 5 1981

"Mothers and Children," photographs by Edward Curtis, will be on view through October 26, Founders Gallery, USD. 291-6480.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 2 5 1981

Founders Gallery: "Mothers and Children," photographs by Edward Curtis, through tomorrow. University of San Diego, weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays to 9 p.m.
Noontime Concerts will present a recital of contemporary music for brass by the Brasswinds Quintet, Wednesday, October 28, 12:15 p.m., French Parlor, Founders Hall, USD. Free. 291-6480 x4261.

EVENING TRIBUNE

OCT 23 1981

The Brasswinds Quintet will be presented in a recital of contemporary music for brass in the noontime concert series of USD at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall.

SAN DIEGO UNION

OCT 25 1981

BRASSWINDS QUINTET — The quintet will perform a recital of contemporary music for brass at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the French Parlor, Founders Hall, University of San Diego, to continue the Noontime Concert Series.

BLADE TRIBUNE

OCT 22 1981

CONCERT

USD continues its free noontime concert series with performances each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in French Parlor, Founders Hall. This week features the Brasswinds Quartet in a recital of Contemporary music for brass. For more information call 291-6480 ext. 4296.
Update meetings begin this Friday

"Personal Decision Styles and Managerial Effectiveness" will be the topic of the first of the University of San Diego's Update breakfast seminars from 7:30-9 a.m. Friday at the Executive Hotel in downtown San Diego. Dr. Phillip Hunsaker, Associate Professor of Management, will lead the seminar.

Update is a series of eight seminars designed for women and men in business, sponsored by USD's School of Business Administration and Continuing Education every Friday morning through Nov. 20.

Advance registration is required. The fee for the full series is $115 with a group rate of $100 (three or more persons). Single sessions are $15. For information and registration, phone 293-4585.

"The key responsibility for managers in any type of organization is making decisions," Hunsaker said, "and the match between decision style and job requirements can make an important difference in job effectiveness, efficiency, and satisfaction."

The seminar will focus on the strengths and weaknesses of predominate personal decision styles.
Mergers Topic of Friday Seminar

SAN DIEGO — "Mergers and Acquisitions: The Rationale, Logic, and Practical Implications," will be the topic of the University of San Diego's fourth Update Breakfast Seminar on Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. at the Executive Hotel.

Registration is $15 for each session of the eight-seminar business series, sponsored by USD's Schools of Business Administration and Continuing Education. For registration and information call 293-4585.

The Oct. 23 breakfast seminar will be led by Fred Bahr, USD professor of management, who advises, "Mergers and acquisitions are not a fad — they are the new wave of modified ownership. Inflation, tight money, and scarce resources make all publicly-held firms vulnerable." The seminar is designed for today's managers who can gain a working knowledge and appreciation of the rationale and techniques associated with consolidation efforts and outcomes.
University of San Diego

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!
USD football: Champagne results with a beer budget

By T.R. Reinman

There are similarities, the fields are both 100 yards long and the players pull on their pants one leg at a time and ... And that's about it, really. Well, that and both schools' football teams are ranked nationally. USD is ninth in Division III, OU is fifth in the NCAA's Division IA.

But at USD they practice and play on the same "Astrodirt" field while at OU they have not only their cushy new Chevron Turf in the stadium, but a half-sized synthetic carpet and two full grass fields to practice on.

At USD, place-kicker Bob Lozzi has three balls to practice with, booting them over the crossbar into the dark at the end of the field. At OU, place-kicker Mike Keeling has two tug fids to play with.

At USD's practice last night there were two towels on the field, one of which was used by Coach Bill Williams to keep his playbook dry. At OU the towels are thick and fluffy and everywhere.

At OU there is one booster club concerned only with raising funds to buy air time in recruiting hotspots for Coach Barry Switzer's second television show. At USD the various booster clubs bring in maybe $3,000 a year.

But then there are no lights at Memorial Stadium, and there are at USD's field, fondly called "The Pit." Sort of. There have to be. The USD Toreros practice at night so their players can go to school during the day.

OU has won five NCAA national championships. USD players have won the past five annual NCAA Scholar Athlete awards.

"It's nice to be ranked ninth," said Williams, who in 1978 was named Division III Coach of the Year. "But what I'm really proud of is how well these guys take advantage of the educational opportunities available here. Polls are fleeting. When you get into those other areas and have success, that's just hard facts."

Some might say the hardest fact at USD is that the football budget is $50,000 a year. Not Williams.

"I've got the best job in the country," said Williams, who in his six years as head coach has seen his team improve from 2-7-1 to its present 3-0 and national ranking. "All the administration cares about is how the players do in school. That allows us to get good, bright kids and slowly build a quality program honestly."

"These kids know this is small college football when they come here. Their commitment is to academics first and football second. I don't know how you feel about it, but I'd rather have a kid playing for me because he was trying to get a good education and have some fun playing competitive football, not because I got him a bigger apartment or a better car than some other coach could."

USD may be ninth in the country in football, but its 97 percent job placement for graduates is second to none.
graduates has to be ranked higher than that. The Toreros may be slow on the field — “We’d run more sweeps but I’m afraid we’d be called for delay of game,” said Williams — but not in the classroom. Williams is quick to point out that for the past 12 semesters the team grade-point average has been higher than the general student body’s.

“We run a multiple offense with about half passing and half running. We’re able to use a lot of pretty sophisticated stuff because our kids are so bright and so willing. It gives us an advantage we need because we’re outweighed by 25-40 pounds per man almost every time we play.”

Another advantage is a swarming, gang-tackling 3-4 defense which has forced an average of eight turnovers per game and has allowed opposing passers a meager 28 percent completion rate. That defense will be taxed Saturday night in “The Pit” when Occidental comes in with its nation-leading pass offense. In the Tigers’ 28-7 loss to Humboldt State last week they threw the ball 72 times, ran it eight.

Tim Call quarterbacked USD for the past two seasons and is now an assistant coach, one of 11 helping Williams who is the only full-time USD employee on the coaching staff.

“There’s a little better quality out there this year,” said Call with a nod toward the practice field. “In the past it’s all been there but we just weren’t able to put it all together. In two games so far this year we’ve scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. I don’t ever remember that happening before.”

Guy Ricciardulli is another of the seven assistants who played football at USD. “This is a young team, but it’s got great confidence,” he said. “There are a lot of guys who are tired of losing and more who are used to winning.”

There’s another similarity between USD and OU. They’re tired of losing and used to winning in Norman, too.
USD AT WHITTIER/ The undefeated University of San Diego football team will put its 4-0 record on the line today when it faces Whittier College at 7:30 p.m. on the Poets' field. The Toreros, ranked No. 9 in the NCAA's Division 3 rankings, are off to their best start in eight years. USD has a seven-game victory streak, stretching into last season. The Poets are 1-3 on the year.

Unbeaten Toreros Crush Oxy 38-13

The University of San Diego, rated ninth in the nation among Division III football schools, whipped Occidental 38-13 last night at home to up its season record to 4-0.

The Toreros used Joe Henry's 159 rushing yards on 26 carries to dominant the game, with Henry scoring twice on runs of 1 and 20 yards. Starting quarterback Steve Loomis passed for one TD, with backup Eric Sweet hitting Bill Hamilton on an 85-yarder in the final quarter.

LaVerne College will try to do something tonight that no team has accomplished so far — defeat the University of San Diego's football team.

The Toreros (5-0) play host to LaVerne (1-3) at 7:30 in the Alcala Park stadium.

USD, ranked No. 8 in the NCAA Division III (non-scholarship), leads the nation in punt returns and field goals. Emmitt Dodd is averaging 19.2 yards per return, and Bobby Lozzi, a freshman from Las Vegas, has connected on 6 of 12 field goal attempts. He is 17 of 18 in point-after attempts.

Eric Sweet, who replaced the injured Steve Loomis (dislocated shoulder) two weeks ago, will again start at quarterback. Last week against Whittier College, Sweet completed 21 of 40 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns. He has completed 56 percent of his passes.

USD Battles Occidental

The University of San Diego, ranked ninth in the nation in Division III, will play host to Occidental tonight at 7:30 in the USD Football Complex.

The Toreros, 3-0, have been led by the passing of Steve Loomis and rushing of Joe Henry. Loomis has completed 18 of 37 for 288 yards and a touchdown; Henry has rushed for 205 yards and a touchdown in 57 attempts.

FOOTBALL: The University of San Diego Toreros will play the Occidental College Tigers at the USD Sports Complex at 7:30 tomorrow night.

USD is undefeated after three games, beating Redlands in the opener 17-13, Claremont Mudd 47-13 two weeks ago, and Pomona-Pitzer 24-13 last week.
USD Remains Perfect With 23-15 Triumph

BY ARMEN KETEYIAN

In the wake of San Diego State's 27-7 loss to Brigham Young University hours before, San Diego's other highly-regarded college football team decided to keep its national ranking intact last night.

It wasn't pretty, or perfect, but the University of San Diego outlasted LaVerne 23-15 at Alcala Park, to remain unbeaten in 1981 (6-0) and undefeated in its last nine starts.

Rated eighth in NCAA Division III, the Toreros overcame numerous self-inflicted fumbles, penalties and interceptions. The main reasons were quarterback Eric Sweet's two touchdown passes to wide receiver Michael Rish, another 36-yarder to Rish which set up a three-yard score by Joe Henry, and a dogged defense led by linebackers Don Niklas, John Noonan and noseguard Bruce Ognibene.

The Toreros trailed 7-0 after one quarter when LaVerne, now 1-4, struck on quarterback Greg Hopkins' 54-yard pass-run combination to wide receiver Maurice Harper, which ended a 85-yard, three play drive.

USD then went ahead for good during an explosive five minute second period stretch. At 14:22 junior Sweet found classmate Rish on a 36-yard crossing pattern to tie the score and cap an nine-play, 75-yard flurry.

On the next series, Sweet, who was 12-22 at halftime for 196 yards, took the Toreros on an 80-yard march. He mixed passes to Ronald Guzman (15 yards), Rish (10), Michael Ledbetter (9), before finding Rish for 36 more to the LaVerne three yard line. On the next play, hard-running Henry bulled over for a 13-7 lead.

Another USD touchdown, a six yard scramble by Sweet, was nullified by a holding penalty, one of nine first half infractions, two minutes later. The winner's settled for a 33-yard field goal from freshman Robert Lozzi, who had hit the left upright with an earlier extra point try.

USD moved out 23-7 in the fourth quarter when Sweet connected on a post pattern to Rish who split two defenders, sprinting 52 yards to a touchdown with 13:17 remaining.

LaVerne finally got back on the board with nine minutes left. Sweet tried flat pass and connected again. Only this time it was to LaVerne defensive back Fred Gometztrejo who picked off the pass and rambled 55 yards for a touchdown.

LaVerne's final points came with just seconds left when, preserving a lead, USD punter Tom Reilly stepped out of his end zone for a safety.
USD gridders making name for themselves

By VICTOR BUCKEL
Sentinel Correspondent

The names are not the most recognizable in town. Instead of Fouts, Muncie and Joiner or Kofler and Durham, the names are Henry, Fackler and Sweet, to name a few.

They are members of the University of San Diego football team, and they are trying to get the recognition the Chargers and Aztecs have gotten. USD is currently 5-0 on the year and is ranked eighth in the latest Division III poll.

The Toreros' coach might be the most colorful person involved with the club. When he’s not cracking one-liners, he is directing his club to victory.

"Actually when you ask people about USD all they can tell you is it's that school on the hill," joked Williams. "They can't tell you much more than that."

Williams can tell you exactly what his club has done this year. "All the players are really playing together well," Williams said. "That's important for any team."

Another thing Williams will tell you is the team’s balanced offense hasn’t hurt. "It was our idea at the beginning of the year to have the most balanced attack possible and we've done it almost every week," Williams said, as he prepares to take his club against La Verne College Saturday night at the USD Football Complex.

The Toreros remained unbeaten with a 31-28 win over Whittier on the road last week, in one of the wildest games in which Williams has ever been involved. "That one ranks right at the top, it went back and forth for the entire game," he said. "I was pleased that we could come back at the end and win it."

USD won the game with 1:10 left when quarterback Eric Sweet hit wide receiver Ron Guzman on a 24-yard pass to complete a 94-yard, 12-play drive.

"The poise our players exhibited was great," Williams said. "Our bench support was great also. At the end of the game everyone was cheering and it was great to see."

Sweet, who took over the quarterbacking from Steve Loomis, who injured his leg, has done exceptionally well, Williams said. "Eric has really come through for us. He's playing super football."

On the year, Sweet has hit 40 out of 72 passes for 613 yards and five touchdowns. Included in this total was the 313 yards on 37 carries for a 6.4 yards per carry.

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USD won the game with 1:10 left when quarterback Eric Sweet hit running backs, Joe Henry and Bill Fackler. Henry is the team’s leading rusher with 431 yards on 102 carries and is currently just 213 yards away from the all-time school record of 1,867 yards. Fackler, a freshman, has taken over for Jim Smith who was lost for the year with a knee injury. He has rushed for 238 yards on 37 carries for a 6.4 yards per carry.

Offense hasn’t been the only thing leading the Toreros. The defense has played great, according to Williams. "They have done a super job all year," said Williams. Leading the defense is Dan Herbert, who leads the team in interceptions with five, including a game saver against Whittier.

Williams isn’t surprised his club is undefeated at this point. "I knew that if we came on the field mentally ready to play, we could beat anyone, and we have," he said. "Honestly the hardest part of our schedule is still ahead of us, but I think we'll be OK."

When Williams speaks of weaknesses on his club he uses his comical approach. He said his team does not have a lot of speed. "With our lack of speed I'm afraid to run sweeps because we fear we're going to get called for delay of game," he said.
Toreros (5-0) have good thing going

The University of San Diego Toreros will be out to keep a streak going tonight — they have won five in a row — as they tackle LaVerne College at Alcala Park Stadium at 7:30.

The Toreros are currently ranked No. 8 in the NCAA's Division III and they lead the nation in punt returns and field goals.

The field goal kicker is Emmitt Lozzi a freshman from Las Vegas, who has connected on eight of 12 attempts. He is 17 for 18 in points after touchdowns.

Eric Sweet, who replaced injured Steve Loomis two weeks ago, will start again for the Toreros at quarterback. Last week, Sweet completed 21 of 40 passes for 313 yards and a pair of TDs.
USD Captures 7th Straight

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Lance, University of San Diego football coach Bill Williams always preaches the way to win football games. Pass the ball some, run the ball some, and let the defensive contribute some.

Last night, in USD's most important game this season, Williams received plenty of balance from his Toreros as they remained undefeated (7-0) with a 27-6 rout of CIA power Azusa-Pacific at USD.

The Toreros scored 17 points in the second quarter, another 10 in the final period and forced the visiting Cougars into committing seven turnovers — three interceptions and four fumbles.

USD's win was notable for several reasons: The victory should ensure, at the least, their No. 8 ranking among NCAA Division III schools; it marked the return of quarterback Steve Loomis, who missed the past three contests with a shoulder separation; and it brought running back Joe Henry within 72 yards of the school's rushing record (1,867).

Loomis, a 6-3 senior, threw for one touchdown and ran for another. He completed 11 of 25 passes for 129 yards.

Henry carried 19 times for 82 yards, and scored on a 7-yard run in the second period.

USD's other offense was provided by freshman kicker Bobby Lozzi. He succeeded on field goal attempts of 32 and 27 yards, and added three conversions.

It was shortly in the second period, when Loomis replaced starter Eric Sweet, that USD led 17-0 as Loomis completed a 10-yard scoring toss to Mike Rish, Joe Henry's 7-yard run and a 32-yard Lozzi field goal.

USD was to score two more times before relinquishing an Azusa touchdown. Loomis ran in from the 11 with 9:50 to go in the game, making it 24-0, and Lozzi was perfect on a 27-yarder just a few plays later.

USD finished with 361 total yards, 138 rushing, 223 passing. Azusa, meanwhile, had 50 yards on the ground and 153 passing.

TOREROS FACE TOUGH FOE — The University of San Diego Toreros, rated No. 8 in Division III play, take on the Azusa-Pacific Cougars tomorrow night at 7:30 at the USD football complex.

The Toreros, undefeated after six games, knocked off LaVerne College last week 23-15, but it was really their worst game of the season, fumbling four times and losing the ball on four other occasions via the interception route. Eric Sweet, the quarterback, however, did manage to complete 15 of 31 passes for 290 yards and two touchdowns.

"Azusa Pacific will be the best team we have faced so far this season," said Coach Bill Williams. "And we will have to be at our physical and emotional best if we are to win."

"The Cougars outweigh us, are quicker, and have better personnel," said Williams, "but we are confident that our guys can rise to the occasion."

The Cougars lost their first game of the season last week to Redlands 34-25.

USD BASKETBALL/The University of San Diego basketball team opened practice Thursday with former Monte Vista High ace Rusty Whitmarsh and ex-Christian High standout Anthony Reuss as two of the players in attendance. The Toreros will play a tough schedule which includes UC Irvine, California, San Diego State and Southeastern Louisiana, as well as Pepperdine and the University of San Francisco in West Coast Athletic Conference matches. Whitmarsh, a 6-foot-3 guard, will be a senior on this year's team, while Reuss is a 6-6 freshman forward.
Brovelli Believes Quicker Toreros Can

By AILENE VOISIN
Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

There were times last season when the Toreros did everything University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli asked of them. They played good defense, took the high percentage shot, passed the ball to the open man.

Trouble was, they didn't do it quickly, or often enough.

"That was the slowest team I've ever coached," said Brovelli, who begins his ninth season at USD. "Even when we had a breakaway, we had to set up because we couldn't beat anybody downcourt."


"Our quickness should enable us to do more things offensively and defensively," Brovelli said. "We don't change our philosophy, but we change the fringes depending upon the ability of our players."

Here's a look at the 1981-82 Toreros:

GUARDS
Rusty Whitmarsh, 6-3, senior. Whitmarsh averaged 11.0 points per game while shooting 57 percent (60 percent in the WCAC). He was edged by teammate Mike Stockalper on the WCAC Honorable Mention team, though statistically, he had the better season. Brovelli calls him the best defensive guard in the league.

Mike Ramsey, 6-4, senior. Although his shooting percentage isn't impressive — 41 percent from the field, 31 percent at the line — he hit crucial baskets in some of the close games last year.

Rich Davis, 6-0, junior. Played two years at Central Arizona Junior College, averaging 14.2 points and, more importantly, 13 assists. He's quick, and has a good medium-range shot. He has the edge at point guard.

Don Capener, 6-6, sophomore. The former Torrey Pines High standout attended USD his freshman season, then went to Japan on a two-year mission for the Mormon Church. He was recruited by BYU, Utah, UC Irvine and Arizona before returning to USD. He has size, maturity (21 years of age), quickness, and an excellent outside shot. He also has three years of eligibility.

Byron Roberts, 6-4, freshman. Averaged eight points and 12 rebounds as a starting forward at Manual Arts High in Los Angeles, but will be converted to guard. Brovelli likes Roberts a lot, though he's probably a year away from a starting posi-

LOCAL COLLEGES

FORWARDS
Gerald Jones, 6-6, senior. The best leaper on last year's team, he averaged 11.2 points and 4.8 rebounds. Good inside player.

Jim Bateman, 6-5, senior. Last year's surprise. He had a capable job directing the offense last year when starter Mike Stockalper was on the bench.
Do More On Defense, Offense

to fight for a place on the roster, then went on to become the best defensive forward among the non-starters.

Robby Roberts, 6-7, junior. He was the leading rebounder (13.1 average) in practice. He's a jumper and a good shooter from 18 feet in.

Anthony Reuss, 6-6, freshman. Another local product, he averaged 24.7 points and 14.9 rebounds at Christian High in El Cajon. Has an excellent shot, rebounds well and has adequate quickness.

Randy Brickley, 6-6, junior. Not much on the boards, but probably the best long-range shooter among the forwards. He averaged 16.1 points last year at Glendale Junior College in Arizona.

Randy Brickley, 6-6, junior. Not much on the boards, but probably the best long-range shooter among the forwards. He averaged 16.1 points last year at Glendale Junior College in Arizona.

Dave Heppell, 6-8, senior. Plays as smart on the court as he performs in the classroom (an A student). Not as physical as most centers, nor does he jump well, but he positions well and seldom makes a mistake. Has an excellent long-range set shot.

Steve Rocha, 6-8, senior. He was a reserve forward last year, but has been converted to center as Heppell's backup. His job is to rebound and play defense.

LEGES

the California Junior Colleges in his two years at L.A. Valley. He also contributed 13 points and shot 56 percent. A probable starter at power forward.

Bob Kulovitz, 6-7, junior. Maybe this year's surprise. He was one of the last recruits, from Mesa College in Arizona, but has played well during the first week of practice. He's a jumper and a good shooter from 18 feet in.
Streaking Toreros seek 7th straight win

Winning is becoming a habit for the USD football team. The Toreros have run their record to 6-0 after disposing of La Verne College 23-15 last Saturday. It was not one of the better games they have played this year as they turned the ball over eight times and accumulated 142 yards in penalties.

The Toreros will go for their seventh win Saturday at home against Azusa-Pacific. The Cougars bring a 5-1 record to town and coach Bill Williams expects it to be a tough game. "Azusa-Pacific will be the best team we have faced this year and we will have to be at our physical and emotional best to win," he said. "The Cougars outweight us, are quicker and have better personnel, but we are confident that our guys can rise to the occasion."

Starting quarterback Eric Sweet threw for 290 yards last week, completing 15 or 31 passes. Mike Rish caught five of the passes for 144 yards while scoring both USD touchdowns.

"The offense could not get on track against La Verne," said Williams, "But they still came up with the big plays when we needed them."

With the win, the Toreros are ranked eighth in the NCAA division III. Azusa-Pacific was ranked eighth last week but lost so they will drop from the top 10.

Williams was pleased with the defense last week.

"They played a fine game," he said. "That might have been the difference in the game." The Toreros recovered three La Verne fumbles while intercepting three passes.

"The game this week will be the best game in USD history," Williams said. "Both teams had better buckle their helmets on tight, because the hitting is going to be fierce."

The leader in rushing on the team continues to be Joe Henry. The Senior has gained 481 yards on 122 carries, including 60 yards on 20 carries against La Verne. Sweet has emerged as the leading quarterback, completing 55 passes in 103 attempts for 903 yards and seven touchdowns. In the receiving department, Rish has caught 15 passes for 392 yards and three touchdowns. He is averaging 26.1 yards on his receptions.
Toreros Are Unbeaten

It's a New Feeling at U. of San Diego

By STEVE BEHRENS, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Winning football games may not be as important at the University of San Diego as it is at San Diego State—but that's not to say winning is nothing.

In a preseason interview, USD Coach Bill Williams said he felt confident that, after finishing 6-5 last year, the Toreros would have another winning season, and that their performance in the first two games would give an indication of how things would go.

Things went well. The Toreros won those first two games, and the next five as well. With a 7-0 record, they are ranked among the top 10 in the NCAA at the Division III level.

This will be only the third winning season for USD since it entered intercollegiate play in 1973, and it has never started a season so well.

What makes this season different?

An explanation offered by some of the players is that about 10 of the seniors on the team have been playing together since they were freshmen.

Because of the school's stiff academic requirements and its inability to distribute athletic scholarships, many student-athletes are unable to stick it out for the full four years. Never before has USD had such a large contingent of players who have worked together for four years.

A Break From the Past

Several of those seniors said they were more serious about football than their predecessors were. They said many players of the past had losing attitudes and were more interested in partying than playing football.

"The guys who have been here for four years have put in a lot of time in the off-season," tight end Mike Ledbetter said.

"The seniors are all individually motivated," four-year man Dan Herbert said.

Williams said senior leadership is a major factor this year, and he singled out running back Joe Henry as an example. Williams said Henry, one of four team captains, always gives 100%, both in practice and in games.

"I think the attitude of the seniors has had a big impact on the team this year," said Henry, who, barring injury, will become the top rusher in the school's history.

The seniors are not the only players on the team with winning attitudes. USD is attracting more players from high schools and junior colleges with winning traditions than in past years.

Williams said he was trying to recruit more freshmen than JC transfers now. With a small number of juniors and sophomores on this year's team, the squad is made up mostly of seniors and freshmen.

The Toreros are in their third winning season in four years, and the seniors are talking about the establishment of a winning tradition at USC.

"I hope," Henry said, "that by the end of the season we can establish a winning tradition that this year's freshmen can carry on. I think people will start coming here to be in a winning program, and will keep the tradition going."

"I haven't heard hardly any freshmen talk about quitting this year," freshman linebacker Byron Roth said.

"People like to win," Herbert said. "If we win this year, they'll be back."
USD training for hoop season

Men have improved depth

In the shadow of an unbeaten football team that took a national ranking of eighth into last night's game, the University of San Diego men's basketball club opened practice Thursday as it prepares for its third season at the NCAA Division I level.

The schedule the Toreros face is their toughest ever. It includes UC-Irvine and its All-American, Kevin McGee, the University of the Pacific, UC-Santa Barbara, UC-Berkeley, Southeastern Louisiana and San Diego State. And that's the non-conference games.

In West Coast Athletic Conference play, they will meet the University of San Francisco and Pepperdine, two teams that likely will be nationally ranked. USF returns its starting lineup intact, one that includes All-American guard candidate Quintin Daily. Pepperdine also returns its starting team which means guard Boot Bond is back. Bond is a potential All-American.

The Toreros have no All-Americans to speak of but return three all-conference candidates in seniors Rusty Whitemarsh, Gerald Jones and Dave Heppell.

Whitemarsh is a 6-foot-3 guard who averaged 11.0 points a game last year, while Jones, a 6-6 forward, averaged 11.2 points and 4.8 rebounds and Heppell, a 6-8 center, 10.1 and 5.2.

"We have no doubt improved our depth and quickness, which will allow us to be more aggressive both offensively and defensively," said head coach Jim Broyelli.

Nine lettermen give hope

Kathy Marpe, beginning her second season as head coach of the University of San Diego women's basketball program, is optimistic about the coming campaign.

Her first year here is one she would rather forget. The Toreras lost 24 of 30 games. This time around they will have nine veterans plus four impressive newcomers to face a tough schedule that includes 22 of their 32 games against Division I teams. USD is competing this year as an independent.

"With nine experienced players returning who have been through the program, along with our added height and quickness, I look for our team to be very competitive," Marpe said.

USD is led by 6-foot-2 senior center Sara Jane, an all-conference player who averaged 9.6 points and 8.5 rebounds a game last year while blocking 29 shots. Guard Michelle Grier, a 5-6 senior, is another important returnee. She averaged 14.7 points and 3.0 assists last season and contributed 45 steals.

Senior Debbie Weinreis, a transfer from the University of New Mexico, joins the team with strong credentials. At 6-3, she should start either at center or a forward position.

Other top returnees are junior guard Barbara Minear, last year's defensive standout, sophomore forward Annette Everett and sophomore guard Lori Morris.