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New center aims to resolve disputes outside of court

By Rivian Taylor
Staff Writer

Emphasizing mediation and boasting a distinguished panel of retired judges, a new center designed to resolve commercial and other disputes outside of the courthouse will begin operating today.

Alternatives to Litigation, a project of the San Diego Law Center, will offer a full-scale program of services aimed at reducing the expense and time involved in civil lawsuits, said retired Superior Court Judge Louis Welsh, director of the program located in Columbia Centre.

"It should result in a more economical, cost-effective and timely resolution of disputes rather than have them drag on for months and years at great costs to the parties," Welsh said. He added that the program will also benefit others and the courts because it will help clear crowded dockets.

Through the voluntary program, disputes can be mediated or adjudicated in "mini-trials" officiated by a panel of retired judges and senior attorneys. The program also will assist in "litigation management," which Welsh said will enable lawyers to acquire enough information to evaluate cases for early settlement.

"One of the things we're trying to do is change the attitudes of lawyers," said Welsh, who has worked with the Law Center since January, laying the groundwork and organizing the program. Welsh retired from the bench in January after 11 years.

"Traditionally, the law has had one cure for everything: a lawsuit. We're trying to bring about a new attitude on the part of lawyers ... to realize that instead of the first thing you do is file a lawsuit, maybe that's the last thing you should do."

"Eventually, we would like to work ourselves out of business."

In addition to Welsh, the initial panel of mediators and adjudicators includes retired Court of Appeal Justice Richard Ault, retired Superior Court Judges James Focht, Charles Froehlich, Joseph Kilgarif, Robert Conyers, William Sommer and Stevens Fargo. Additionally, attorneys Alec Cory, Dewitt Higgs, Marshall Ross, William Schall and Louis Tepper will be on the panel.

The program will charge both parties $200 for the first hour and $150 for subsequent hours of settlement conferences. For "mini-trials" in which cases are arbitrated, the fee is $500 for a half-day session; $800 for a full day.

Welsh said the program will handle some "hardship cases" for reduced or no fees if the cases involve subjects that lend themselves to research or education projects.

Welsh also said any profit the program makes will go to the University of San Diego for research and education.

The program is co-sponsored by USD's Law School and the San Diego County Bar Association and funded in part by a grant from the Weingart Foundation.

Welsh said the program will serve as an experimental laboratory for research in the relative values of different mediation techniques and for clinical education at the law school.

He said that he expects that judges who perceive certain cases as appropriate for non-litigation mediation will refer them to the program. "But the largest number, we expect, will come through lawyers who want to do a cost-effective job for their clients," he added.
More than 600 San Diego County residents, selected at random by senior USD law students, are being interviewed by phone in a survey to determine public attitudes about the legal profession.

Professor Robert Simmons, project director, said each resident is being asked to answer 50 questions to help determine how well the public is being served by attorneys. Computer-tabulated results, he said, will provide information to lawyers on how they can improve their services and can be used to determine ways residents can be helped to identify and obtain effective legal assistance when it is needed.

Legal advisors for the project are Craig D. Higgs, president-elect of the San Diego County Bar Assn., and Justice Howard Wiener of the Fourth District Court of Appeal.

* * *
A five-phase master plan to include classrooms, chapel, administration building and athletic facilities will be prepared for the University of San Diego High School by Hendrick & Mock Architects. Construction of the initial phase is expected to begin after a fund-raising drive is completed in 1984.
ALANA CORDY-COLLINS — The University of San Diego professor of anthropology and curator of the Latin American collection at the San Diego Museum of Art will lecture on "A Comparison of Precolumbian Gold from Costa Rica and Peru," in conjunction with the current exhibit, at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Copley Auditorium, SDMA, Balboa Park, for the P.M. Art Lecture Series.
TPING POOL’S LOSS: Leonard Pennario, the great piano virtuoso, has been a summer regular in La Jolla for 30 years, doing his best to bend his international concert schedule around bridge tournaments and the Del Mar racing season. (He’ll be in his usual Turf Club box tomorrow, then fly off to the Toronto Mozart Festival. He comes back to close out the racing season, then heads for the Hollywood Bowl as soloist in a pair of concerts Sept. 16 and 17.)

Pennario, a child prodigy in the 1930s, confesses a certain affinity for those of us who pound typewriters for a living. He recalls being backstage once after a concert in Santa Barbara when a little matron wrapped in mink rushed up with her idea of the ultimate praise. “Oh, Mr. Pennario,” she blurted, “you just must be a wonderful typist.” In fact, be is. Or was. Pennario, who played Liszt’s Hungarian Rhapsody at the age of eight, enrolled in typing class at LA High and was an instant star, typing 85 words a minute with no mistakes. One day after class, his teacher came to him to inform Pennario he’d be representing the school in a citywide typing competition. No, Pennario informed her, he’d be concertizing that weekend. “Well then,” the teacher huffed, “there’s obviously nothing more I can do for you.” And she kicked him out of the class.

ENTRE NEWS: NBC’s Dick Enberg, in to broadcast the Chargers-Jets game this afternoon with Merlin Olsen, has made his last commute from Los Angeles to San Diego. He joins fellow NBC sportscaster Charlie Jones as a San Diego County resident this week. Enberg and his bride, Barbara, have closed escrow on a home in Rancho Santa Fe and plan to move in tomorrow . . . John Hazard, the Columbia professor who was quoted widely in wire reports on Russia’s downing of the Korean Air Lines 747 (“I would be surprised if the Soviets apologize on their knees; I’m sure they will try to justify it”), will be a visiting professor at USD this year, teaching two courses on Soviet law . . . Rancher Ed Malone, a founder of Harvest Savings & Loan Assn., is still suffering fallout from the brouhaha over his brush on SD Bay last February with Queen Elizabeth’s yacht Britannia. Malone, who’d been proposed as chairman of the board of Harvest S&L, reportedly withdrew his name from consideration, citing fears of adverse publicity.
University building—Rendering shows $1.6-million Manchester Executive Conference Center, being built by M. H. Golden Co. on campus of University of San Diego for completion in February, 1984. Designed by Tucker, Sadler & Associates, the two-story, 17,600-square-foot center will contain a 230-seat auditorium/lecture hall, four conference rooms to be used for instruction and by business groups and office space for the university.
USD expects record enrollment

The University of San Diego is expecting a record enrollment when the fall semester begins tomorrow.

Thomas Burke, vice president for student affairs, said total enrollment, including USD's School of Law, is 5,250, the highest in the university's 34-year history.

The previous high was 5,003, recorded last year, Burke said.

This year there are 726 incoming freshmen and 402 transfer students, who took part in Orientation Week events on campus last week.
Goodbye to America the sue-able

Vexatious litigant is a legal term for people who sue for no reasonable cause, just to cause trouble. If you hang around the courts long enough, you begin to think America is becoming a nation of vexatious litigants.

We dare not recount the outrageous suits of 1983, for fear of having them surpassed next year. Perhaps some self-righteous reader will sue the estate of George Orwell for having libeled the year 1984.

Anything is possible in America the sue-able.

But in this corner of the litigious states, perilously close to the land of palimony, a courageous judge is trying to provide an alternative to law suits.

Mud wrestling?

No, the Center for Alternatives to Litigation, directed by Judge Louis M. Welsh, retired from the San Diego Superior Court, will offer mediation services to parties who'd rather settle their differences than sue in court. Settlement conferences, mini-trials and litigation management, which allows lawyers to find out if early settlement is feasible, are some of the services available.

The center, co-sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the county Bar Association, through a grant from the Weingart Foundation, will study experimental settlement techniques. It uses retired judges and lawyers to settle business disputes. The law school and county bar also sponsor a neighborhood dispute resolution center in Golden Hill that trains neighborhood volunteers to resolve local disputes.

You don't have to be rich or even a resident of San Diego County to take your business dispute to Alternatives to Litigation. You just have to be reasonable.

Tell your friends — and your enemies — about the center. It's located in Columbia Centre, downtown, and the phone number is 236-1848. But please, please don't tell the nationally prominent law firm of Sexism, Palimony and Libel.

It might sue the center for putting vexatious litigators out of business.
Fundraiser for USD is on tap

Patty Edwards, chairperson of last year's University of San Diego Auxiliary fashion show, has again been named to chair this year's event, set for Oct. 31 at the San Diego Hilton. The 27th annual fundraiser will help USD's financial aid program.

Tickets for the show are $25 and table reservations of 10 per table are available.

The event gets under way at 11 a.m. with a social hour, followed by a noon luncheon. Fall fashions from daywear to sophisticated holiday attire will be modeled.

Call 291-6480 Ext. 4271 for details.
Building a castle(?) in the sand

No, it's not some sort of special ritual, but rather a way for new students at the University of San Diego to get to know each other during Orientation Week at the university. San Diego is known for its beaches, and for newcomers what better way to spend a day than building a sandcastle—or sandpuppy, as the case may be. At upper left, participants in the Seventh Annual Sandcastle Building Contest at Torrey Pines Beach last Friday begin by building up the sand in preparation for molding a big Snoopy (lower left). Krissy Long, immediate left, puts some final touches on the creation. Good grief, Charlie Brown!

Photos by Stan Honda
Auxiliary to meet

A membership tea is planned by the University of San Diego Auxiliary.

The event is Thursday, Sept. 15, at the President's home from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Toreros to play question game

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

A lot of teams begin their seasons with questions to be answered, but the first one the University of San Diego's rookie coach, Bill Fogarty, has to answer is a crucial one. Can Phil Spencer, who has played cornerback for the last three years at Saddleback Junior College and USD, play quarterback this season?

"It's a tough place to have question marks," Fogarty said, "but Phil's the kind of a guy who makes things happen." Pressing Spencer are transfer Steve Bardilos and former Poway High quarterback Roger Meyer, although Spencer will start at 7:30 tomorrow night when the Toreros open their season at home against the University of Redlands.

"They're all inexperienced," said Fogarty of his quarterbacks, "but we think they're doing a good job. And there's nothing like competition to get them playing well."

Fogarty's scheme calls for a basic 50 defense, and a Slot-I offense, which is a slight change from last year, when the Toreros were more pass-oriented. This year, Fogarty says, USD would like to get 1,000 yards from its tailbacks. Jerome McAlpin, a 5-foot-9, 180-pound senior who rushed for 424 yards last season, is the starter. But Fogarty is still trying out backups, with the inside track going to Chris Bertrand.

Also back on offense is receiver Mike Rish, who caught 40 balls for 637 yards and six touchdowns last fall, and tackles John Amarillas (6-6, 265) and Gary Holley (6-3, 240).

Defensively, the Toreros are solid at defensive back and linebacker. Last year's defensive player of the year was strong safety Greg Stein, and he's back with free safety Chip Jarvis and four other experienced veterans. Five more linebackers with a lot of playing time will be vying for starting spots.

"We don't know too much about Redlands (4-6 in '82)," said Fogarty, who inherited a 4-5 club from coach Bill Williams, who was fired last December and has taken a coaching job at University of the Pacific.

"We're more or less concerned with ironing out our problems right now and we'll see where that takes us in the opener."
Watchdog group grows

By Steve LaRue, Staff Writer

About 10,000 county residents have pitched in nearly $50,000 to launch a new utility watchdog group here.

Robert C. Fellmeth, interim director of the Utility Consumer Action Network, said the numbers could double by early October, when almost all county residents will have paid their San Diego Gas & Electric Co. bills.

UCAN began soliciting memberships in mid-August in fliers mailed inside SDG&E billing envelopes. The first-of-its-kind experiment in California was approved by the state Public Utilities Commission.

"It looks like a go," Fellmeth said of the returns.

"I hope to be able to hit 15,000 to 16,000 responses and 20,000 memberships," he said. Many responses have included an extra $4 to cover dues for a second member, he said. So far, 8,000 of the small red envelopes have been returned, representing about 10,000 memberships.

Fellmeth said the average contribution so far has been about $6.50 per member.

A beginning membership of 20,000 would enable the organization to find permanent offices, begin to hire staff members and start to prepare for an election of board members in January, he said.

Utility bills containing the UCAN appeals will continue to be mailed to local residents for another week. Fellmeth said he expects memberships and checks to continue to pour into the group's temporary offices for two weeks after that because people do not usually pay their utility bills immediately.

Final proceeds from the first mailing will have been received by the first week in October, and UCAN plans another appeal in December, also mailed cheek-to-cheek with SDG&E bills in company envelopes.

If 30,000 memberships are attracted by the two mailings, the group can hire a small beginning staff — perhaps two attorneys, an economist and a clerical worker — and begin to represent local electricity customers in regulatory proceedings regarding SDG&E.

Memberships have been spurred by a recent finding by the PUC that SDG&E has the second highest electrical rates in the nation, Fellmeth said.

Though the state PUC will not consider another SDG&E general rate increase request for two years, the new UCAN staff could immediately busy itself with trying to limit electrical rate increases related to the San Onofre nuclear power plant, Fellmeth said. He added that the staff also could examine the utility's handling of independently owned alternate energy projects, its Southwest Powerlink transmission line and future power needs.

"It has a good chance of becoming the largest utility watchdog group in the country," he said.
USD meets Redlands

By Bill Finley
Staff Writer

Phil Spencer was not stamped from the mold that normally produces college quarterbacks.

In short, he is, uh, short.

He is only 5-foot-7, but University of San Diego coach Brian Forgarty announced yesterday that Spencer will be the starting quarterback when the Toreros open their football season here tonight at 7:30 against Redlands.

"In our last scrimmage, Phil did some things we really liked," Forgarty explained.

"He scored."

Since the day practice began, USD has been searching for someone to replace Eric Sweet, the Torero quarterback the last two years. The contestants have been Spencer, who played cornerback last season; freshman Roger Meyers from Poway High, and University of Hartford transfer Steve Vardilos.

"Phil's the kind of guy who makes things happen," Forgarty said of the decision to start Spencer, a senior who last played quarterback at Mater Dei High in Santa Ana. "He's a real good scrambler if things break down. The thing that set him apart, finally, was his experience. He hasn't played quarterback at this level, but he's played, and that's going to help him tomorrow night."

It will also be Forgarty's first game at this level. Forgarty, who last season directed St. Francis High in Pasadena, was hired to replace Bill Williams last winter, and he is optimistic.

"I feel we should be able to compete with all six of the Division III teams on our schedule, and we're hoping to break even with the four bigger schools," he said. "It's not unrealistic to think we could finish 8-2.

If I had to guess, I'd say we'll go somewhere between the 6-4 and 8-2 range."

Forgarty has installed an I-formation offense, and the chief beneficiary will be tailback Jerome McAlpin. McAlpin, a senior from Los Angeles, gained 424 yards last season. This year, said Forgarty, he should gain 1,000.

"In this offense, your tailback position should account for at least 1,000 yards if you are going to be any good at all," the coach said.

The team's top receiving threat will be Michael Rish, a starter the last two seasons. Rish, who runs the 40 in 4.65 seconds, already holds most of USD's career receiving records with 78 catches, 1,305 yards and 13 touchdowns.

The USD defense will feature strong safety Greg Stein, free safety Chip Jarvis and 6-1, 265-pound tackle Marvin Castillo. Stein was the team's defensive player of the year last season. Jarvis, said Forgarty, "hits as hard as anyone I've ever seen in football."

USD finished 4-5 last season, but the Toreros were seldom overmatched. The team's losses were by 2, 6, 6, 14 and 21 points.

Among the victories was a 31-0 triumph over Redlands at Redlands. The Bulldogs, who finished 4-6, will also be opening their season tonight.
Toreros Try to Rebound From Off Year
National TV Exposure May Have Been the Team's Undoing

By STEVE DOLAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego experienced a first-year last year when its football team appeared on national television during the NFL strike. It may have been the team's undoing, however. The Toreros lost for the first time in four games, 34-20, and dropped for the next five.

"After the Occidental game, a couple of assistant coaches made the comment that there always was next year," said Mike Rush, who holds three school receiving records. "When that got back to the players, there was a 'who cares' atmosphere. After that, we had a lot of dead weight on the team."

But the loss to Occidental was only the beginning of hard times. Following the season, the Toreros were put on one-year NCAA probation that makes them ineligible for the playoffs or television this season. They did not figure to get either, however.

The probation was imposed because Bill Williams, who was head coach for seven years, gave small loans to three players. Williams subsequently resigned under pressure following last season.

Brian Fogarty, 35, replaced Williams. And like Williams, he will not be able to offer player scholarships because USD is a Division III school.

The Toreros thus feel less pressure than others at major colleges because they are not competing to keep scholarships. The situation is such that there are times when a player will miss practice to attend class.

"In this day and age of everyone not graduating, this is the way it was meant to be," Fogarty said. "We have guys going to school and playing football, not playing football and going to school."

When Fogarty came to the school on March 1, he was far behind in recruiting.

Despite the disadvantage, there were still factors in USD's favor. Since there is no spring practice for Division III schools, the Toreros were not behind in on-the-field activities. Also, because Division III players are not committed to schools by scholarships, they may transfer from institutions until the last minute.

"Recruiting did hurt us a little bit," Fogarty said. "I thought we did well, but we do have some senior-loaded areas that will need to be recruited next year."

When Williams resigned last December, USD needed to recruit a coach in a hurry.

Even before that, Fogarty was available. He already had decided to move on after leading St. Francis High of La Canada to four straight playoff berths.

"I already had applied at several major colleges for a part-time job," he said. "Then, the NCAA had legislation that eliminated part-time jobs. I knew that going from high school to a full-time major college job would be difficult. Plus, I always thought it would be nice to coach at a smaller college."

And so, his task is to turn around a USD team that went 4-5 last year despite high expectations.

The previous season, the Toreros had been 9-1 and narrowly missed the Division III playoffs. Last year, they appeared playoff-bound after beating their first three opponents by a 102-13 combined score.

But then, everything changed with the Occidental game, and, ultimately, the probation.

"Actually, the probation has had less effect than I thought it would," Fogarty said. "When you have a football program that does not have spring practice, football is not in the limelight in the offseason. Maybe it all had died down when I got here."

Rush said of the probation. "We have never even been to the playoffs. Some of the new people on the team may not even know (the playoffs) are there."

The coaching staff is new except for three assistants.

The staff wasn't complete until Tony Ricciardulli was named an assistant four days before practice began.

But through all the changes, the constant that has been in the school administration's attitude toward football.

"The administration doesn't put any pressure on you to win," Fogarty said. "They want a good program to represent the school. Of course, the coaching staff and players are competitive and want to win. But the coaches won't get fired if we don't win."

Fogarty says the Toreros should have a winning record.

"Normally, a first-year coach won't go 10-0," he said. "We'd sure like to do that. Right now, we realistically think we should finish between 6-4 and 8-2."

Quarterback Eric Sweet graduated after last season, leaving a big void. Among the candidates to replace him is Phil Spencer, who was a defensive back last season. Spencer was a quarterback in high school.

"Anytime you go to battle with an inexperienced quarterback, it is difficult," Fogarty said. "Our offense is new to everyone. We will run the tight slot 1, similar to what Nebraska runs. We plan to run 65% of the time and pass 35% of the time."

Fogarty plans to let the tailback carry the ball 20 to 30 times a game. Jerome McAlpine, who was second on the team in rushing with 424 yards last year, returns at tailback. Rich Butler is the fullback.

Rush will be joined at wide receiver by returnee Thad Porlas. Bill Jolley and Mitch Green will alternate at tight end for the second straight year.

John Amarillas (6-6, 265) is a fourth-year starter at offensive tackle. He will be joined on the line by tackle Bryan Flood (6-3, 225), guards Allen Long (5-11, 200) and Steve Ast (6-1, 228) and center Gary Holley (6-3, 240).

Greg Stein, the team's defensive player of the year in 1982, returns at strong safety. Chip Jarvis will again play free safety. Jerry Schmit, who started six games last year, will start at one cornerback. The other position is up for grabs.

Up front, the Toreros will be aligned in a 5-2 formation. They suffered a blow when two starters from last year's defensive line decided not to return.

Marvin Castillo (6-1, 260) is called "the heart of the defensive line," by Fogarty. But after Castillo, the other starters are uncertain.

Castillo is unique to the team in that he actually began his collegiate career as a scholarship player at UCLA. He was on the Bruins roster one year, transferred to junior college one year and is playing his second season for USD.

"When people ask me why, I tell them that I am happy here," Castillo said. "We all have one main reason to be here—school. Getting to play football, too, is a blast."
A Watered-Down Victory for USD, Redlands Beaten

By TIM GILLMAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego football team cooled the University of Redlands off just in time Saturday night.

The Toreros turned on the sprinklers, presumably by accident, at the start of the fourth quarter. It seemed to cool down the Redlands’ defense long enough to allow San Diego to score, and come away with a 14-13 victory. It was the first win for new Coach Brian Fogarty, who replaced Bill Williams at USD.

When the sprinklers went on during the Division III contest, USD had the ball at the Redlands’ 37. Six plays later the Toreros’ Jerome McAlpin went into the end zone on a four-yard run. The successful kick by Robert Lozzi gave the Toreros the game-winning point.

“It’s real important to win this first one,” Fogarty, the former St. Francis (of La Canada) High School coach. “I used to gear my teams to league games, but we don’t play in a league, so all our games are important, especially against Division III opponents.”

USD also plays Division II teams.

Redlands had taken the lead in the third quarter by grabbing the second half kickoff and marching 78 yards in 19 plays. The score was a 5-yard run by the Bulldog’s Martin Hubbard.

But it was a missed extra point kick by Redlands in the first half that eventually cost them the game.

In the first half, each team managed one successful offensive drive and at halftime it was USD ahead, 7-6.

The USD offense was inconsistent in the first half as the defense that set up the score.

With about two minutes remaining in the first quarter, USD defensive back Chip Jarvis picked off Redlands quarterback David Ruiz’s cross-field pass. But Jarvis didn’t stop there, he managed a 21-yard run to give the Toreros a first down on the Red Lions’ 32. An offsides penalty forced the USD drive to start at the 32. Five plays later USD quarterback Phil Spencer hit Michael Rish on a 16-yard touchdown pass. Lozzi’s successful extra point try by Robert Lozzi gave San Diego its last point of the half.

USD had six other possessions in the first half but couldn’t capitalize, even when Redlands fumbled the Toreros’ first punt and USD recovered, giving it a first down on the Red Lions’ 38.

The Red Lions’ first half score came at the end of an impressive 84-yard, 13-play drive, which was promoted by a 22-yard pass play from quarterback Ruiz to wide receiver Mike Acevedo. The touchdown came on a 4-yard run by Hubbard.

The extra point kick attempt by Anthony Schumann was wide to the left.
Appointments of new faculty to the School of Business Administration at the University of San Diego, for the 1983-84 academic year have been announced by Dean James Burns.
SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 1 1 1983

Colleges
Founders Gallery: University of San Diego. Weekdays, noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon to 9 p.m.
“Barefoot in the Park,” a Neil Simon comedy, will be presented at USD’s Camino Theatre, Oct. 6, 7, 8. Call 291-6480, ext. 4712, for tix ($4).
EDUCATION
At the University of San Diego School of Business, Thomas Black has been appointed associate professor of accounting, James Caltrider has been named assistant professor of management, Gregory Gazda has been named associate professor of marketing, Timothy Kelley has been named assistant professor of accounting, Xavier Aguilar Milanes is a visiting associate professor of accounting, Daniel Rivetti has joined the faculty as assistant professor of finance, Dennis Zocco has been named assistant professor of finance, and Denise Dimon has been named assistant professor of economics.
The Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego has been fitted with an oversized, precast ornamental window frame as construction reached the halfway mark. The $2.6 million, two-story building will be connected by corridor to the existing library. Dunphy Construction is the contractor with architectural services provided by Mosher Drew Watson.
USIU kicks USD

Lee Jacobson scored two goals in the first half to lead USIU to a 6-0 soccer victory over the University of San Diego yesterday. The Gulls, ranked No. 14 in the nation, broke the match open as Said Elouad, Gary Vandermolen and Jeff Ward scored goals before the 5:37 mark of the second half. USD fell to 0-2, while USIU improved its mark to 5-0-1.
New Faculty Join USD

The new academic year at USD includes 15 new permanent faculty and 9 visiting members to bring full time faculty to a record 191, according to Sister Sally Furay, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The College of Arts and Sciences welcomes Joseph Colombo, Ph.D., Lu-Pei Liao, Ph.D., Sandra Robertson, Ph.D., Paul Carmona, M.A., Ann Cone Bucklin, Ph.D., Jeremy H.A. Fields, Ph.D., Thomas Kinnersley, Ph.D., and Aloysius Patrick Martinich, Ph.D. Colombo and Martinich will be on campus during the spring semester only.

The School of Business Administration faculty new members are Thomas G. Black, Ph.D., James M. Callrider, Ph.D. (cand.), Denise M. Dimon, Ph.D., Gregory M. Gazda, D.B.A., Timothy P. Kelley, Ph.D., Daniel A. Rivetti, D.B.A., and Dennis P. Zoeco, Ph. D. The BA school also welcomes visiting associate professor Dr. Xavier Aguilar Milanes.

Joining the faculty of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing are Perri J. Bomar, PhD, and Santa Carol Houggard, B.S.N.

The School of Law welcomes 2 full-time professors, Lester Snyder, LLM and Jorge Vargas, LLM, and 7 visiting professors, Thomas Bowers, J.D., Paul C. Haskell, LL.B., John Hazard, LLD., Vania N. Kirby, LL.B., Ved P. Nanhör, LLM. Paula Rhodes, J.D., and Victor L. Streb, J.D.

Also new to the USD faculty are adjunct professors Michael T. Andrew, J.D., Judge Michael Greer, J.D., Alex L. Landon, J.D., Nancy Spieczny, J.D., Susan Melton, J. D., Douglas Keegah, J.D., and Susan Jaworvoski, J.D.
Mediators sought

An orientation session for East County residents who would like to become mediators in a new Santee Dispute Resolution Project will be held at 7 p.m. today in Room 204 of Santana High School at 9915 Magnolia Ave.

The project, which is being partly funded by the city of Santee, will offer a mediation service for resolving disputes, said project manager Lois Leviton.

Potential mediators should have some experience in problem solving and be willing to devote at least six hours a month to mediation and training sessions. Officials said matters that could be solved in the project include landlord-tenant problems, small claim issues and domestic problems.
New Faculty At USD Law School

By HERBERT LOCKWOOD

Dean Sheldon Krantz has announced appointments of new faculty to the University of San Diego School of Law.

Prof. Lester Snyder has joined the faculty as director of the graduate tax program and will also teach in the area of taxation. Professor of law at the University of Connecticut since 1957, Snyder received his J.D. from Boston University and his LL. M. from Columbia University School of Law.

Dr. Jorge Vargas became director of the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute on Aug. 1 and will teach law of the sea and a course in the Mexican legal system. A graduate of Yale University School of Law, Vargas was an Adlai E. Stevenson Fellow at the United Nations Institute for Training and Research. He was professor of law at National Autonomous University of Mexico.

The school will welcome seven visiting professors; Thomas Bowers, professor of business law in the Graduate School of Business at Indiana University; he will teach "corporations." Paul G. Haskell, who is on the faculty of the University of North Carolina Law School, will teach property; and John Hazard, an authority on the subjects of comparative and Soviet law and Nash Professor Emeritus at Columbia University School of Law, will teach spring courses in Soviet foreign trade laws and Soviet legal institutions.

Also, Vance N. Kirby, professor emeritus from Northwestern University, who will teach Tax II during the spring semester; Ved P. Nanda, director of the International Legal Studies program at the University of Denver College of Law, will teach an introduction to American law for foreign students; Paula Rhodes, of Howard University, who will teach contracts, human rights, and international business transactions; and Victor L. Streib, of Cleveland State University, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, who will teach criminal law, criminal procedure, and children and the law.

Also new to the USD faculty are adjunct professors Michael T. Andrew, Luce Forward, Hamilton & Scripps; Superior Court Judge Michael Greer; Alex Landon, executive director of Defenders of San Diego; Nancy Spiezny, Olins, Foerster & Siegal; and Susan Melton, Douglas Keegan, and Susan Jaworwiski, who will serve as legal writing instructors.
A San Diego lawyer has been honored by the state bar for her contributions of time and effort in providing free legal services to the poor.

Maria Arroyo-Tabin was one of nine lawyers from throughout the state who received the state bar president's Pro Bono Publico Service Award at the bar's annual convention in Anaheim last week. The award was created by the bar in May to publicize the volunteer legal services that California lawyers provide for the poor.

Arroyo-Tabin was instrumental in organizing and recruiting 25 attorneys from the U.S. attorney's office for the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program, which began operating in March. She assisted in forming the Family Law Panel of the program and continues to donate time as a member of the panel and of the Legal Aid Society of San Diego.

She is a graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law.
10,000 join ranks of utility watchdog group

By Michael Richmond

Tribune Staff Writer

A new utility-watchdog group, the Utility Consumer Action Network, says it has been successful in its first campaign to raise money and enroll members. The drive is being conducted through inserts in San Diego Gas & Electric Co. bills.

About 10,000 people have sent in $4 membership fees since the drive began Aug. 18, a spokeswoman for the group, which calls itself UCAN, said yesterday.

One of the organizers of the network, Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, said when the membership drive began that he would be "very disappointed" if the first mailing did not attract a response from at least 2 percent, or about 16,000, customers. The printed red and white inserts went to 825,000 SDG&E ratepayers.

But yesterday, Gayle Takahashi, a spokeswoman for the group, said the response was considered good. "We're very pleased; we think it's been very successful so far," she said, adding that the group hopes to receive an additional 5,000 to 10,000 contributions by the end of the month.

"I'm sure we will be getting additional money in, since many people don't pay their bills until the last of the month anyway," Takahashi said.

The state Public Utilities Commission paved the way for formation of the network in April, allowing organizers to solicit members through use of SDG&E's monthly billing envelopes. Four mailings per year are permitted.

Takahashi said the $40,000 raised so far will pay printing costs of the first mailing and help finance a second insert in December and an election of a permanent board of directors in January.

The group hopes to raise enough money to hire a staff, including attorneys and rate and engineering experts, to represent consumers' interests in SDG&E rate cases handled by the commission.

The network is considering contracting with the county Registrar of Voters' office to conduct the January board election through a mail ballot. The network would have to pay the estimated $20,000 cost of an election, Takahashi said.

An interim nine-member board, headed by Mayor Hedgecock, is directing the group's organizational efforts.

The enclosures ask ratepayers to band together to oppose higher rates.

On one side of the leaflet, a red headline asked, "Why do you think this bill is so high?" The answer inside: "Because SDG&E has many lawyers, rate experts and accountants to influence the Public Utilities Commission and you do not."
Completion date set for USD center

Construction of the $1.6 million Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego will be completed in February 1984, according to M.H. Golden Co., the contractor.

The two-story, multipurpose building will house a 230-seat auditorium, four large conference rooms and office space.

Plans call for the auditorium, with an elevated stage, to be used as a lecture hall. The conference rooms, intended primarily as instruction areas, will also be available for business groups in the summer months to generate funds for the university.

Architects Tucker, Sadler and Associates have designed the 17,600-square-foot structure to complement the 15th-century Spanish style architecture of the campus.

Project architect Charles Jackson said special architectural features will be incorporated into the design of the center, including hand-crafted decorative moldings, arched windows and sculptured panels.

The Golden Co. also is serving as general contractor and construction manager for Olin Hall, a $2.7 million building under construction for the university's School of Business.

The hall is scheduled for completion in July 1984.
STAINED GLASS/ A class in modern techniques of stained-glass will be taught by Bill Hall from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks beginning Thursday, Sept. 22, at the University of San Diego, Camino Hall, room 139. Registration is $35. For more information and reservations, call 293-4585.
USD Football Team to Meet Claremont-McKenna Today

The University of San Diego football team plays its second game of the season today at Claremont-McKenna College at 1:30 p.m. Last weekend, USD beat the University of Redlands, 14-13, in San Diego. USD running back Jerome McAlpin had 127 yards on 26 carries in the opener.

It will be the first game of the season for Claremont-McKenna, which, like USD, plays football in Division III. USD is under the supervision of first-year coach Brian Fogarty.

USD has a Stag party, 34-14

Special to The Union

CLAREMONT — Quarterback Phil Spencer rushed for three touchdowns and the University of San Diego scored 17 fourth-quarter points to break open the game as the Toreros remained unbeaten with a 34-14 victory yesterday over Claremont-McKenna Colleges.

USD marched 60 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-0 first quarter lead, with Spencer capping the drive on a 10-yard keeper. With the score 7-7 in the last minute of the second period, the Toreros' Vince Beltrami returned an interception 19 yards to the Stag seven-yard line, and Spencer ran in from there for a 14-7 USD halftime advantage.

Bob Lozzi kicked the first of his two field goals for USD in the third quarter, hitting from 37 yards out, but Claremont-McKenna's Rich Milke hauled in his second touchdown pass from Chris Vicino to pull the Stags within 17-14.

The USD defense then held Claremont to a single first down in the fourth quarter while Spencer scored from 30 yards out, Lozzi hit a 29-yard field goal and Steve Vardilos scored on a six-yard run to give the Toreros their second win of the season.

Spencer completed eight of 17 passes for 97 yards and carried 10 times for an additional 61 yards. Jerome McAlpin also rushed for 61 yards for USD, which gained 151 yards on the ground. Claremont-McKenna led in total offense with 122 yards rushing and 190 yards through the air, with Vicino connecting on 15 of 25 passes for 150 yards. Milke had eight receptions for 106 yards.

The Toreros next visit Pomona-Pitzer for a 7:30 p.m. game Saturday.
Center in the middle sows neighborhood on the Hill

By R.H. Growald
Staff Writer

For decades the two women of Golden Hill had met each morning for coffee. But no more.

One accused the other of snubbing her. Both accused each other of having their dogs leaving naughtily souvenirs on each other's doorstep.

The two no longer spoke. The neighborhood warmth had now become a relationship akin to Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin, of Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola, of the Chargers vs. the Raiders.

In other, perhaps higher matters, this might have been a case for Superman or the United Nations City Hall or the courts. However, the feuding of the two women of Golden Hill — not a world war but a dustup of attrition and propaganda infecting their neighbors — now became a case for the Golden Hill Mediation Center.

The center sits on 24th Street, atop a reality firm, in one of those aging beam and dark-wood houses built most of a century ago to adorn the bit of San Diego which, to eyes abroad, seemed, at sunset to be the Golden Hill. It is one of 200 such centers being tried out across America.

"The center is where members of the community can look to themselves to help solve problems, without having to call in the police, the lawyers," said Arlene Kirsch, a marriage, family and child therapist now helping operate the center.

"Here we mediate minor criminal or civil disputes," said Matthew Liedle, center director and a second-year law student. "This is the court of first resort for a case of the barking dog, a case of is-your-fence-on-my-property, a case of your-brat-unders-the-swing-bench.

The Weingart Foundation of Los Angeles provided the $58,000 grant for the center, which opened April 5 co-sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law and the San Diego County Bar Association. Bar association President James Granby said his group favors developing ways of settling disputes in a less expensive way "as long as it is fair and people's rights are protected."

Anyone can come knocking as long as the person "has a Golden Hill connection, working, sleeping, visiting or recreating in the area," said the director.

And it is voluntary. No summons. No fees. But no parties must agree to try to settle and abide. And so it works in almost all cases, said Liedle.

"We almost always have a happy ending," he said. The director's wide eyes and wider eyeglasses and but-toned-down collar make him appear to be the smart older brother or the kid next door who read all those books and can still correctly diagnose the mysterious noises your car makes.

The case of the two women was one of the first.

Woman No. 1 thought she was being snubbed by her old friend, Woman No. 2, when Woman No. 2 said she could no longer have the morning coffee klatches.

The whole neighborhood was a-boil over the rift, taking sides, tut-tutting. There was talk of calling in the police, the courts, the Marines. Word came that the center will help mediate.

The women agreed.

"They were so unfriendly when they walked into the session that both were crying. Neither would look at the other," said Liedle.

The center had provided a mediator, specially trained to undo the Gordian knots of neighborhood over-the-fence feuding. Such happen­stances may be minor, said Liedle, but they fester and roots dig deep and a feud or worse is born.

Both women were heard. The mediator pointed verbal fingers at misunderstandings. One woman was not snubbing the other. A dog, possibly passing over Golden Hill, may have done the awful deed.

The women realized. The tears dried. Understanding brought smiles," Liedle said. "By mediation's end, the two women were sharing a cigarette."

The Golden Hill coffee klatsch is again alive and well.

Another day, at 11 a.m., a police­man on his Golden Hill beat found a teen-ager running from home, with suitcase and tears. He escorted the girl home. Thirty minutes later, said Liedle, a weeping mother called the Mediation Center.

Her daughter, said she, said she had run off three times. Family and youth counseling did not work. The mother said daughter was staying out too late with those awful friends. And mother saw daughter drinking beer.

Mother and daughter agreed to come. They said yes, they would abide by mediation. They sat at a table, like the two sides at the North­South Korean truce site at Panmunjom.

"They had come into the room with no noise," said Liedle. "I had expected yelling. Dramatics. I was wrong. They came in ready to mediate."

Mother recited her woes, as knott­ed as a twisted handkerchief.

Daughter said mother asked 100 many questions. Daughter did not want mother to yea or nay friends. The mother had found a common denominator: love. He poked out from that fortress.

As in Korea, a written document evolved. A peace treaty between mother and daughter.

Mother would drink no beer. Mother would not ask where daughter was going at night. Daughter promised to be home by 11 p.m. each night. Mother agreed daughter could — should — bring home friends to be met by mother.

Daughter said yes, she would spend 10 to 15 minutes with her mother about her activities that day.

Kirsch said, "For a day we bit our lips. Would the paper work?" A week passed. Three weeks.

"It's still holding," Kirsch said. "And holding so good that daughter called and said she's coming back here to work out, study hours with her mother."

Then there was the singular case of the two men and the alley.

Man No. 1, said Liedle, told of trouble getting his car into his garage because Man No. 2 kept the alley blocked with autos.

Man No. 2 said he had to feed his family and the only way he could was fixing cars and he had to park the cars somewhere. But, said Man No. 1, I must be able to use my garage.

It was suggested to Man No. 1 that perhaps mediation would help. Man No. 1 said it was beyond words. Talk to Man No. 2? Argue bargain gargle!

There was talk of calling the police and oh yeah! and well, maybe, let's try mediation.

The two had not discussed their problems. Man No. 1 listened with interest to Man No. 2 reciting the troubles of life, of getting money to feed the family, of trying to park cars out of the way. And Man No. 2 said certainly, Man No. 1 had a right to his garage and yes he would help.

Said Liedle, they exchanged telephone numbers and how about a drink, and now the neighbors are friends. When Man No. 1 finds the alley blocked, he goes not to his temper but to his friend and Man No. 2 moves the blocking car and peace is beautiful.

Liedle and Kirsch march on, like Midas peace negotiators. They hold classes to give mediators the needed 30 hours of training.

The talk can be in English or Spanish. Kirsch said the coming of Cambodians to Golden Hill means the Center is recruiting mediators of that tongue.
This experiment may solve your legal problems

Mainly Mira Mesa

PAM STEVENS

Have you ever had a dispute with someone that just won't go away? Ever wondered what, short of going to court, you could do about it? Perhaps it was a problem with a neighbor about a barking dog, or a fence built over the property line? A dispute with a store over merchandise or service? A continuing conflict with family members? A problem with teenage vandals? A complaint about a landlord or tenant?

Mira Mesa has just been selected by the San Diego Law Center as the second area in San Diego to acquire a demonstration community mediation program, funded by a grant from the County of San Diego. Co-sponsored by the Law Center and the Mira Mesa Community Council, the Mira Mesa Mediation Center is expected to open in January and will give people an alternative to the courts for resolving such disputes.

A similar demonstration project has been operating for four months now in Golden Hill. It is sponsored by the San Diego Law Center, which itself is a joint project of the San Diego County Bar Association and the University of San Diego School of Law, located on campus at the University of San Diego.

The way the Golden Hill Mediation Center works is to involve both parties in a voluntary process where they meet with a trained neutral third party, the mediator. The mediator does not decide who is right or wrong, but assists the parties in reaching their own agreement.

The center also acts as a facilitator in contacting the "other party" to a dispute and encouraging him/her to participate in mediation. In addition, the center will follow-up on any agreement reached and offer further assistance if necessary. But the entire process is non-judicial, voluntary, confidential and free of charge.

In choosing Mira Mesa as the site, Carol Hallstrom of the San Diego Law Center met several times last summer with the Mira Mesa Community Council Task Force studying the project. Many of the same community activists are expected to take part in forming the planning board for the Mira Mesa center.

"The Law Center is excited about the level of interest in Mira Mesa in this unique program," said Hallstrom. She added that this interest raises hopes that the program will not only succeed in its demonstration phase and beyond, but also serve effectively as a model for such programs in other communities.

For more information, call Nina Nelson, Mira Mesa Community Council, at 695-1084; or Carol Hallstrom, San Diego Law Center, 293-4815.
Sister Antonia Brenner, whose work among the prisoners of La Mesa Penitentiary in Tijuana has been acclaimed, will be the subject of NBC's "First Camera" Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 39.

Sister Antonia began her ministry to the prisoners in Mexico seven years ago. After a prison riot five years ago, which killed eight people, she received permission to move inside the walls to reduce tension. She was given a cell in the women's section and successfully carries on her work.

Her upbringing did not prepare Sister Antonia for such

The "First Camera" segment was filmed in the La Mesa Penitentiary, at the border crossing, Hotel Del, at the University of San Diego. Lloyd Do is the program anchor.

Some goings-on at USD in another area. Professors is Rohatyn and Bart Thurber report they "have two one-hour shows on the history of science fiction from 'Frankenstein' (the 1931 film) to the present." Series, "Science Fiction Then and Now," will air on able public access channel 24 Tuesday and Oct. 4 at

will telecast next month's baseball's league champ series using its four top baseball play-by-play for men: Vin Scully, Joe Garagiola, Bob Costas and tubek.
THE NAMES: University of San Diego is off to its biggest autumn start ever: 5,200 students. Says Dr. William Pickett: "Five thousand is really our maximum."
Burl Stiff

Tina Cutri, Linda Alessio and Jay Ghio split the role of chairwoman at a membership tea given the other afternoon by the University of San Diego Auxiliary in the home of Marge and USD President Author Hughes.

(President Hughes was out of town, but Dr. Bill Pickett came to tea as his stand-in.)

The tea sandwiches, cakes, and such were made by auxiliary members.

Newcomers welcomed by Auxiliary President Alison Tibbits included Gail Arnheim, Fern Murphy, Margaret Buckley, Diane Canterbury and Margaret Raya.

Others who signed up at the tea were Mary O'Rourke, Marty Rower, Joyce Funtall, Eleanor Ascherfeld, J. S. Byford and Claire McNamara.

Patty Edwards, who's serving her second term as chairwoman of the auxiliary's annual fund-raising fashion show, was there to remind everybody that the 1983 benefit luncheon will be on on Halloween at the San Diego Hilton. Robinson's will again give it a razzle-dazzle production. (Last year's extravaganza netted $17,000 for the USD Scholarship Fund.)

Mary-Em Howard and her mother, Teresa Hardie, were among the 80 guests at the Hughes home.

Teresa, who never misses a meeting, told friends she's looking forward to Oct. 28. It's her birthday, and she'll be 99.

BLADE TRIBUNE

SEP 1 3 1983

USD Auxiliary plans tea

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego Auxiliary will hold a membership tea Thursday, Sept. 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The tea will be held at the president's home of Dr. and Mrs. Author Hughes in Alcala Park. For information, call Marty Rower at 560-1596.
Toreros' record only thing that isn't shaky

For a team that didn't have a backup tailback three days before its first game, and is going with a quarterback who has played defensive back for the last three years, the University of San Diego is doing all right for itself.

The Toreros have trailed their two opponents to date in just about every statistical category except interceptions made and scoring. USD's record is 2-0 under rookie coach Brian Fogarty, and tomorrow the Toreros hit the highway to meet the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens (0-1).

USD will be looking for another big game from quarterback Phil Spencer, who rushed 10 times for 61 yards and three touchdowns and completed 8 of 17 passes for 97 yards last week, while tailback Jerome McAlpin rushed for another 61.

One thing that might hurt the Toreros this week is the loss of center Gary Holley, who will miss three to four weeks with a fractured ankle.
SAN DIEGO UNION
SEP 23 1983

Don Freeman

New talk show on Channel 51 beginning Oct. 2 — "Today’s Parent," with Judy Leitner as producer-host. First program focuses on sports injuries. Dennis Rohatyn, professor of philosophy at USD, has joined forces with Bart Thurber to produce two hourlong programs on the history of science fiction from "Frankenstein" to the present. The first hour is scheduled this Tuesday night at 8 on Cox Cable, Public Access Channel 24, the second to follow on Oct. 4...
SAN DIEGO UNION

SEP 2 5 1983

"DAY ON THE BAY" — The jazz festival will feature the Bruce Cameron and Hollis Gentry Ensemble and the Killer Bee Trio with vocalist Kevyn Lettau from 1 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday in Humphrey's, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, as a benefit for the famine relief agency Oxfam America and the Mission Valley Y.M.C.A., sponsored by the USD Associated Students and Sigma Pi fraternity.
Founders Gallery: "Beasts," animals in various art forms, through Nov. 11. University of San Diego. Weekdays, noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon to 9 p.m.

Colleges

Founders Gallery: University of San Diego. Weekdays, noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon to 9 p.m.
Will dispute center head off future calamities?

By JAN RAK
Sentinel Staff

A next-door neighbor routinely parks in front of your house, blocking the driveway. Newcomers to your block hold late-night parties, disrupting your sleep. Your teenage son confides that he is frightened by the malicious acts of a landlord, who seems intent on driving him out of his apartment.

For many Mira Mesa or Scripps Ranch residents, these or similar problems may never have to be faced. But people being people, troubles do erupt. In an attempt to stem what could become a violent resolution to a problem, a neighborhood dispute resolution program (or mediation center) is being started for Mira Mesa and Scripps Ranch residents.

A joint project of the Mira Mesa Community Council and the San Diego Law Center, the mediation center will begin in January. A county grant of approximately $70,000 will allow for the startup and first year of operation for this demonstration program, according to Carol Hallstrom, program coordinator at the law center.

Mediation involves a voluntary process in which the conflicting parties agree to meet with a mediator, who listens to both sides. The mediator - usually a specially trained volunteer from the community - does not take sides; rather he or she helps the parties reach their own agreement.

Such a procedure not only can put an end to a headache that could culminate in violence, but save money and time in what could result in a lengthy court process, explains Hallstrom.

Shirley Rathmann, who currently handles complaints which range from barking dogs to sky-high antennas for some 6,000 Pardee homeowners, said she thinks there is a need for such a mediation center.

“We've got so many different ethnic groups. A lot of people have come here recently from different countries and their mores are different,” said the community service representative. “Lots of differences arise. What seems good to some is not good to someone else.”

Recently, a special committee was formed in Mira Mesa to draw up a planning board. The board will determine the direction of the mediation center. If modelled after the four-month old Golden Hills Mediation Center, for example, it could resolve disputes involving neighbors, friends, family members, youths, landlords and tenants, merchants and consumers and employees and employers.

The idea of a neighborhood mediation center is a brainchild of Harmonium, a youth and family social service agency based in Mira Mesa. For the past four or five years the agency has been interested in such a project.
USD's season remains unblemished

Special to The Union

POMONA — Running back Jerome McAlpin scored three touchdowns to propel the undefeated University of San Diego Toreros to a 34-10 victory over Pomona-Pitzer last night.

McAlpin, who rushed for 128 yards on 21 carries, increased the USD lead to 14-0 when he scored on a 34-yard pass from quarterback Phil Spencer. Spencer completed six of 17 passes for 132 yards.

John Gilbert kicked a 47-yard field goal to put Pomona-Pitzer (0-2) on the scoreboard just before halftime, 14-3.

Mike Rish led the Torero receivers with three catches for 78 yards.

San Diego Notepad

Toreros end travels, risk unbeaten record at home

The University of San Diego’s football Toreros, still unbeaten after two weeks on the road, will come home Saturday to risk their 3-0 record against Occidental College.

The Toreros added Pomona-Pitzer to their list of victims Saturday night with a 34-10 victory, which featured three touchdowns and 128 yards rushing in 21 carries by Jerome McAlpin.
LASTING HONOR: The late attorney Lowell Davies, who presided over the rebirth of the Globe, loved chairs. Antique dealers knew it, and his home held 68 chairs. In his latter years, he'd sit in an antique shop chair, pretending to test it, and enjoy a little nap. In those same years he was a counselor to the USD college of arts and sciences. Now comes an honor due him: establishment of the Lowell Davies Chair at USD.

"But this chair is different," Dean C. Joseph Pusateri explains. "It's not a position, it's a chair. Every spring we'll choose the most deserving professor and order another chair and another plaque, and it'll be his to keep."

THE NAMES: Sheldon Campbell, president of the Zoo, is off for the Scottish Highlands. He'll tell the California condor story to delegates to the World Wilderness Congress at Nairn. Architect Roy Drew, trying to match ornate window mouldings in the addition to the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at University of San Diego, had a problem. He discovered the SanTEE firm called Naos, one of six in the U.S. that specializes in copying classic forms. Artist Louis Martin duplicated the moulding in plaster and clay. Then epoxy laminates were used to make concrete forms. (Pres. Mike Marshall has a staff of 11 at Naos, which derives from the Latin word for the inner chamber of a church or temple.) Dermatologist Dan Marnell had a punster under local anesthesia. When he told the patient he was about to put in stitches, he heard back: "Suture self."
By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

"Frankly, a year ago at this time I didn't know a thing about this place," Brian Fogarty was saying yesterday after football practice at the University of San Diego. "So I really don't know what happened, except they got embarrassed on national television when they lost to Occidental. I do know they don't intend to let that happen again.

Not the TV part, just the embarrassment.

'Here in Division III, there's no money involved and there's a lot less pressure to win. But it's still fun to strap it up every Saturday'

— Marvin Castillo

Fogarty, the rookie head coach at USD, has a team that, like last year's, is 3-0 going into this weekend's game against Occidental College. From that point last season, USD went 1-5 (including a 34-20 loss to Occidental) to finish 4-5. And coach Bill Williams was fired for NCAA rules infractions.

But that was last year. Nowadays, with a new offense featuring tailback Jerome McAlpin — who is rushing for an average of 107 yards per game — the Toreros are born again. A 1-5 finish seems unlikely.

Fogarty has switched from last year's "more multiple" offense. With 652 yards in 1982, McAlpin was just 17 yards short of leading rusher Jimmy Smith. Eric Sweet passed for 1,804 yards, just 101 fewer than a dozen different runners gained. This season, McAlpin has 421 yards in three games, and quarterback Phil Spencer has completed 19 of 45 passes for 304 yards.

"To be a good team year in and year out," Fogarty said, "you have to be able to run the football. Not that you don't have to throw it, or can't throw it, but you have to be able to run.

"Two years ago, when we were 9-1," McAlpin said, further explaining the changes, "if the game was close, we knew we were going to win. Last year, after that loss on TV, it seemed like we were always close but we'd run out of time. This year we seem to have good fourth quarters. All of that says something about the character of a team."

This says something more: The Toreros have outscored their three opponents 31-9 in fourth quarters this year.

"It seems like we're a lot more organized this year," said defensive tackle Marvin Castillo. "The new coaching staff has instilled a new discipline. We lost some key people: but we have a lot of guys playing now who had a lot of experience last year."

"I didn't know what to expect," said Fogarty, who came to USD after 13 years of coaching at St. Francis High in La Canada. "I thought we could be pretty good, but you just never know what's going to happen in a transition year. The group we have is good, but it's not deep.

"The thing that I had hoped to be true has proven out — non-scholarship kids are out here because they want to be. That's what has made it really enjoyable for me. We're not coaching any prima donnas looking for pro contracts because we don't have them out here."

CBS' unblinking eye won't be there this week as it was a year ago at Occidental. Dick Stockton and Hank Stram won't be delivering the play-by-play to a football-starved nation, as they were during last season's National Football League strike. The Tigers will show up at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and, if form holds in "The Pit," where USD has been an inhospitable host over the years, the Toreros will win in front of 3,300 people.

"No matter what level you're playing on, it's got to be fun," said Castillo, who started his college career at UCLA, then went to College of Marin before transferring to USD for last season. "Here in Division III, there's no money involved and there's a lot less pressure to win. But it's still fun to strap it up every Saturday."

And, it seems, it's more fun these Saturdays than last year's. But the three wins so far have been "against teams we really should have beaten" according to Fogarty. "This game will tell us a lot about ourselves."

The thought is that they will like what they hear after this Occidental game much more than they did a year ago.

"We were embarrassed on national TV," Castillo said. "Now everybody's attitude is pretty much 'beat the Tigers.' They say revenge is sweet. We'll see."
USD workshops focus on computers

"Computer Resources for Educators," a series of one-day courses to educators and administrators in the use of microcomputers begins its fall program at the University of San Diego Saturday, Oct. 1.

Tuition fees are $65 per course, with an additional $25 for courses involving hands-on computer work. All courses in the series sponsored by USD's School of Education and Continuing Education may be taken individually or as a part of the Graduate Certification Program. For more information and registration call 293-4585.

All classes in the series are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Oct. 1, "Introduction to the Use of Microcomputers in Education Settings" provides the person with no previous microcomputer experience the opportunity to discuss advantages and disadvantages of microcomputer use, learn to operate a microcomputer and to write a simple program in the BASIC language.

"Introduction to Visicalc" is scheduled for Oct. 8. This course is designed as an introduction to the use of financial modeling techniques in business and education settings. Students will be given the opportunity to design their own applications.

On Oct. 22, "Introduction to the Use of LOGO" provides an introduction to the use of APPLE LOGO with hands-on experience with turtle graphics and list processing.
USD breakfast seminars coming soon

The University of San Diego School of Business faculty opens its eleventh series of "UPDATE" breakfast seminars on Friday, Oct. 7 with two topics spotlighting business communication skills.

“Personal decision styles and managerial effectiveness” will be discussed at the University Club, 1333 7th Ave., in a session hosted by Phillip L. Hunsaker, professor of management. Dr. Hunsaker will explore the strengths and weaknesses of the predominant personal decision styles and offer advice on building productivity through various styles.

At the La Jolla Village Inn, Interstate 5 at La Jolla Village Drive, Dr. Cynthia Pavett, associate professor of organizational behavior, will deliver a lecture on “Positive Feedback and Enhanced Productivity.” Included in the presentation will be various strategies for effectively using performance-related feedback to obtain meaningful results.

Both seminars run from 7:30-9 a.m. Single session admission is $20. Admission for the full eight-week series is $140. Advanced registration is encouraged due to limited space availability. For more information call 293-4585.
LASTING HONOR: The late attorney Lowell Davies, who presided over the rebirth of the Globe, loved chairs. Antique dealers knew it, and his home held 68 chairs. In his latter years, he'd sit in an antique shop chair, pretending to test it, and enjoy a little nap. In those same years he was a counselor to the USD college of arts and sciences. Now comes an honor due him: establishment of the Lowell Davies Chair at USD. "But this chair is different," Dean C. Joseph Pusateri explains. "It's not a position, it's a chair. Every spring we'll choose the most deserving professor and order another chair and another plaque, and it'll be his to keep."

THE NAMES: Sheldon Campbell, president of the Zoo, is off for the Scottish Highlands. He'll tell the California condor story to delegates to the World Wilderness Congress at Nairn. ... Architect Roy Drew, trying to match ornate window mouldings in the addition to the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at University of San Diego, had a problem. He discovered the Santee firm called Naos, one of six in the U.S. that specializes in copying classic forms. Artist Louis Martin duplicated the moulding in plaster and clay. Then epoxy laminates were used to make concrete forms. (Pres. Mike Marshall has a staff of 11 at Naos, which derives from the Latin word for the inner chamber of a church or temple.)...
Will dispute center head off calamities?

By JAN RAK
Sentinel Staff

A next-door neighbor routinely parks in front of your house, blocking the driveway. newcomers to your block hold late-night parties, disrupting your sleep. Your teenage son confides that he is frightened by the malicious acts of a landlord, who seems intent on driving him out of his apartment.

For many Mira Mesa or Scripps Ranch residents, these or similar problems may never have to be faced. But people being people, troubles do erupt. In an attempt to stem what could become a violent resolution to a problem, a neighborhood dispute resolution program (or mediation center) is being started for Mira Mesa and Scripps Ranch residents.

A joint project of the Mira Mesa Community Council and the San Diego Law Center, the mediation center will begin in January. A county grant of approximately $70,000 will allow for the startup and first year of operation for this demonstration program, according to Carol Hallstrom, program coordinator at the law center.

Mediation involves a voluntary process in which the conflicting parties agree to meet with a mediator, who listens to both sides. The mediator — usually a specially trained volunteer from the community — does not take sides; rather he or she helps the parties reach their own agreement.

Such a procedure not only can put an end to a headache that could culminate in violence, but save money and time in what could result in a lengthy court process, explains Hallstrom.

Shirley Rathmann, who currently handles complaints which range from barking dogs to sky-high antennas for some 6,000 Pardee homeowners, said she thinks there is a need for such a mediation center.

“We've got so many different ethnic groups. A lot of people have come here recently from different countries and their mores are different,” said the community service representative. “Lots of differences arise. What seems good to some is not good to someone else.”

Recently, a special committee was formed in Mira Mesa to draw up a planning board. The board will determine the direction of the mediation center. If modelled after the four-month old Golden Hills Mediation Center, for example, it could resolve disputes involving neighbors, friends, family members, youths, landlord and tenants, merchants and consumers and employees and employers.
Law Center Offer Ways To Settle Out of Court

Alternatives to Litigation, San Diego's first full-scale service providing cost-effective methods for resolving commercial and other disputes outside the courts, began operations Sept. 1, said Hon. Louis M. Welsh, director of the program.

According to Welsh, the major services to be offered by the center will be mediation, either as simple settlement conferences or in "more sophisticated mini-trials," litigation management, a process enabling counsel to acquire enough information to evaluate cases for early settlement; and adjudication, which involves arbitration and references from the court.

The multi-faceted program entails education and research as well as dispute resolution, Welsh says. The ALC will serve the UCSD School of Law as an experimental laboratory for research in the relative values of different techniques and as a forum for clinical education, and in the coming months will begin a training program for persons interested in developing mediation skills.

"This kind of effort results in savings for the clients; increased ability of competent attorneys to take on additional cases and better serve the public; and improved calendar management for the courts. We believe the Center may become a model for similar programs in other communities," said Welsh.

A project of the San Diego Law Center, co-sponsored by the U. of S.D. School of Law and the San Diego County Bar Assn. and funded in part by a grant from the Weingart Foundation, the Center will be located in Columbia Centre, 40 W. A St., in space donated by Douglas F. Manchester, president of Torrey Enterprises, Inc., owner of the building. Manchester is a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

For services and fees contact Alternatives to Litigation Center, 236-1848...
"Two Special Wine Seminars With Dan Berger," will be held at the University of San Diego. "Varietal Breakdown" will be presented on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, Oct. 4 through Oct. 25. "Super Premium Wines" will be held Wednesday evenings, Nov. 2 through Nov. 23. Registration for each full series is $60 or $20 per session. The seminars are held at 6:30 p.m. in the DeSales Hall Board Room and are sponsored by USD Continuing Education. For information and reservations, call 293-4585.
Jazz concert benefits hunger relief

A jazz concert sponsored by the USD Associated Students and Sigma Pi fraternity will benefit Oxfam America, a famine relief agency, and the Mission Valley YMCA.

It will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Humphrey’s Half Moon Inn, Shelter Island. Tickets are $3 for general admission and $2 for students.
FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of San Diego, Founders Hall): "Beasts," an exhibition of animals in art form, including sculpture, paintings and etchings. Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
PARENTS DAY/ The University of San Diego will host parents at the annual "Parents Day" beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Parents will meet in Camino Theater to hear a welcome speech by USD President Author E. Hughes. A series of parent workshops will follow. For more information, call the university at 291-6480, Ext. 4271.
EDUCATION/ "The Media's Role in Education" is the title of a seminar to be held from 4:15 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Camino Lounge at the University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Panelists will include: Lanie Jones, education editor for the San Diego edition of the Los Angeles Times; Lena Nozizwe of KFMB Radio; and Michael Scott-Blair, education editor of the San Diego Union. Fee is $10. For registration information, call 293-4586.
COMPUTER/ "Introduction to the Use of Microcomputers in Education Settings" is the title of a course to be offered from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Other computer courses are scheduled through January. Fee is $65 per course, with an additional $25 for courses involving hands-on computer work. For more information, call 291-6480, Ext. 4296.
The University of San Diego takes a perfect, 3-0 record into tomorrow night’s game against Occidental College at 7:30 at USD.

The Toreros were embarrassed by the Tigers last season 34-20, but new coach Brian Fogarty’s squad seems to be getting stronger week by week. The Toreros are coming off a 34-10 victory over Pomona-Pitzer last week.

The Toreros are led by quarterback Phil Spencer, who has completed 19 of 45 passes for 304 yards, and running back Jerome McAlpin, who is averaging more than 100 yards rushing per game.
Invitation workshop Monday

A one-day workshop to address 3,500 invitations to the University of San Diego Auxiliary's 27th annual fashion luncheon is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the board room on campus. The fashion luncheon, themed "Masquerade," will be held Oct. 31 at the Hilton Inn. For more information, call 295-2349.

MISSION VALLEY NEWS
SEP 20 1983
Auxiliary show chairman announced

Mrs. William Edwards, Jr. has again accepted the general chairmanship of the University of San Diego Auxiliary's 27th fashion show. Themed "Masquerade," this year's event is scheduled for Halloween, October 31 at the San Diego Hilton. Proceeds will assist the expensive student financial aid program.

A social hour at 11 a.m. will be followed by luncheon at noon. Robinson's promises another spectacular affair with fashions for fall from daywear to sophisticated and holiday attire.

Individual tickets are priced at $25 and table reservations of 10 persons per table will be available. For more information, contact the University of San Diego at 291-6480, extension 4271.