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APRIL 1984
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO Serra Hall, Room 315; on the USD campus. 293-4579. Preparation courses for Oct. '84 SAT. Varying dates from July 11 to Aug. 22. Course review, refresh high school work, learn SAT format, build confidence and skill.
La Jolla's Bowest Corp. has announced the promotion of Paul T. Linsk to the position of senior vice president. Linsk has been with the firm for six years, starting as controller and advancing to vice president. His new duties include financial accounting and reporting for Bowest and its affiliated companies. Bowest is one of the nation's leading mortgage servicing firms. The newest trustee of the Scripps Memorial Hospitals Foundation is Christopher S. McKellar, president of McKellar Development here. He'll participate in the Foundation's fund-raising activities for the Scripps Hospitals here and in Encinitas and the new hospital in planning for the North City area.

Horace W. Dietrich, who recently joined the Naitman Company as regional director of property management, will have responsibility for all the company's San Diego projects, including the most recent, the $200 million San Diego Tech Center in the Golden Triangle. Attorney Norman M. Cooley of Wakman and Shaw in La Jolla joined National University's School of Law faculty. He's a University of San Diego graduate and earned his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1980. The university's law center has been approved by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California for an expansion of services in 1984.
USD SPORTS CAMPS. University of SD-
Sports Center. Acala Park. SD 92110.
Girls' Basketball June 24-29. ages 11-17. Boys'
Basketball - June 17-22. ages 8-12; July 1-6 ages
22-27 (beg.) Ages 7-18. coed. Girls' Softball
Aug 5-10; ages 8-12. Aug 12-17. ages 13-18
(adv.). Competitive Swim July 1-6. July 8-13. and
July 1-13. 2 wk session for ages 9-12. coed;
July 15-20. 22-27 and July 15-27 (2wk) ages
multi-level, Aug 5-10 adv. Ages 14-18. All-
Sports July 8-13. ages 8-14 coed. Cost $235
resident. $160 day camp. Tennis. Ed Collins,
$30/resident/1wk, $240/day camper/wk. Two-
wk resident $610. $480/day camper.
USD China tour set

Philip O. Hwang, professor of education at University of San Diego, will lead a cultural and study tour of the People's Republic of China from June 17 to July 2. Dr. Hwang, a native of China, has conducted four similar tours in recent years.

The itinerary includes Peking, the Chinese capital; Xian, home of the famous terra cotta warriors; Shanghai, the country's largest city; Hangzhou, known for the scenic beauty of the West Lake; Guilin, where poets and artists go for meditation and inspiration; and Canton, hub of China's foreign trades. Participants will visit educational centers and meet with local experts on educational matters.

The tour is being sponsored by University of San Diego's School of Education and the Division of Continuing Education. A slide presentation of the trip is scheduled next Saturday at 9 a.m. For further information, call 293-4539.
It's constitutional

It is part of the conventional wisdom, and an important aspect of the American heritage, that the framers of the Constitution intended to protect the personal rights of Americans, such as freedom of speech, religion and the press, from encroachment by government. Did they also intend to protect economic liberties — the right to own and dispose of property, the right to buy, sell and trade without undue restraint from government?

In a path-breaking book, Economic Liberties and the Constitution (University of Chicago Press, 1980), Prof. Bernard Siegan, distinguished professor of law at the University of San Diego, contended that such was indeed their intention. His argument, buttressed by profound scholarship and numerous citations from court decisions, has attracted increasing attention within the legal and academic community.

Recently Siegan's ideas were subjected to an intensive form of peer review. The Liberty Fund of Indianapolis invited many of the most respected constitutional scholars in the country to a conference, held in San Diego in December, to discuss and criticize Siegan's thesis. Among them were Robert Bork, justice of the U.S. Court of Appeal in Washington, D.C. (considered by some handicappers President Reagan's next likely Supreme Court appointee), formerly of Yale.


Siegan's contentions may be startling to some. He believes that the founders specifically revered life, liberty and property. To them, "economic freedom may even have been more important than the other liberties." He states flatly that "the economics of our Constitution is capitalist; the economic powers of government are limited and the economic rights of individuals are protected."

From 1897 to 1937, Siegan demonstrates, the Supreme Court routinely struck down state and federal statutes and regulations that infringed on economic and property rights. Beginning in 1937, after the Roosevelt effort to "pack" the court, it did an abrupt about-face, permitting legislatures to work their will with economic rights. The result is that "it seems to be open season on the individual's right to pursue a business, trade or occupation," according to Siegan.

The San Diego conference was closed to the press, but some participants have talked about it. It appears that Siegan did not instantly persuade all these eminent scholars, but he presented an intellectually compelling case for his views and more than held his own in the ensuing vigorous give-and-take.

The significance of the conference is that many of the best and brightest constitutional scholars in the country have been exposed to a compelling presentation of the legal and constitutional grounds for economic liberty. It will not be easy for them to dismiss these arguments as "lightweight" or "interesting, but hardly up to scholarly standards."

Perhaps, upon reflection, more people will agree with Siegan further, that "contemporary studies of government regulation show that these conditions [economic liberty] produce optimal results for society. There is consequently a sound pragmatic basis for implementing fully the intentions and purposes of our Constitution in the economic area."
**Toreros dominate all-scholar unit**

USD's men's basketball team topped the West Coast Athletic Conference in the classroom as well as on the court this season.

The Toreros, who won their first conference title, also dominated the All-WCAC scholar-athlete team. The 13-member squad features eight USD players.

Heading the list are USD forwards Mike Whitmarsh and Anthony Reuss, who earned spots on the conference all-star unit as well.

This marks the fourth consecutive year coach Jim Brovelli's cagers have had the most entrants on the scholastic team.

All 13 of the scholar-athletes maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average this year.

Whitmarsh, who paced the Toreros in scoring (18.9 average), rebounding (7.4 average) and assists (6.2 average) while shooting 54 percent from the field, carries a 3.07 GPA. He is a political science major.

Reuss, also a political science student, made the scholar-athlete squad for the third straight year. The junior carries a 3.5 GPA while averaging 11.9 points and 6.5 rebounds and shooting 62 percent from the field.

John Prunty, a reserve guard for USD, had the highest GPA on the team at 3.6. He is an accounting major.

Also representing USD on the team were Mario Coronado, Joe Fish, Steve Kramlman, Eric Musselman and Nils Madden.
Don't Jurors Get Enough Technical Help From Judge?

By BILL BURRIS

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

Boston-based defense attorney F. Lee Bailey — who spent Friday through yesterday coaching finalists in the national moot court competition bearing his name at National University — says juries frequently “get lost” in the maze of technical details presented in many lawsuits.

He would like to see the courts explore “an idea which has been kicked around” in which an unbiased technical expert on the evidence presented could be appointed by the court to answer questions the jurors may have during their deliberations.

That, he believes, could do a lot to overcome speculation on the part of jurors that could affect case verdicts.

“In Massachusetts we now have lawyers and doctors serving on juries — and it’s working out well,” Bailey said.

“Contrary to the old notion that lawyers should never be jurors, we have found that they do not overwhelm the jury,” he said. “The judges, of course, are careful to caution them against interpreting the law for the other jurors. That’s still the judge’s function.”

Bailey said he knew of one Massachusetts judge who had served on a jury — with the other jurors not learning of his occupation.

Despite its shortcomings. Bailey sees the present jury system as not likely to change appreciably in the future and about as unbiased as possible because it represents a cross section of the population.

“Of course, when you put a group of people together in a jury, those with the strongest wills prevail,” he commented.

Bailey sees the U.S. as “terribly over-litigated” and most new law school graduates as “trigger happy” and enamored with writing caustic letters in behalf of clients.

“Operation of the law in essence is like a pyramid with its apex as litigation,” he said. “Good lawyers settle most of their cases. Some matters have to go to trial — but those cases should be predictable.”

Bailey said the facts conjured up for this year’s F. Lee Bailey National Moot Court Competitions were designed to stimulate thought and test how well each student could handle each side of the case.

“Some things aren’t very clear in law, with more shades of gray than solid colors,” he said. “There is no real conclusion in law to this hypothetical case.”

The case argued by the finalists involved a cost-saving computer software program that was prepared for a manufacturing firm with national franchised sales outlets and that had been demonstrated on its computer system.

The company later declined to buy the software, which had been tailor made for its operations. After the software program later was sold to a competitor, the first firm was found using a program very similar to one it had been offered and rejected. Expert witnesses disagreed on whether similarity of the two programs meant one had been copied from the other.

“I wouldn’t want to decide it if I were on the bench,” Bailey quipped. “I’d try to get it moved to another court.”

Students in the finals were from Nova Law Center of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (last year’s winner), Howard University School of Law in Washington, D.C., Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu, San Joaquin College of Law in Fresno, Santa Barbara College of Law, South Texas College of Law in Houston, and the National University, University of San Diego and Western State University law schools in San Diego.

Judging the competition were Robert W. Meserve of Boston, a former president of the American Bar Assn. and American College of Trial Lawyers; Michael S. Keplinger, policy planning advisor for the Office of the Register of Copyrights in Washington, D.C.; and Mary Coon Walters, a member of the New Mexico Supreme Court and former chief judge of the New Mexico Court of Appeals.

Bailey says his “Lie Detector” program, which ran weeknights on network television for 39 weeks, has “taken some of the mysticism out of the lie detection process” and made many people less apprehensive about taking polygraph exams.

“All in all the results were positive,” he said. “We stopped a federal prosecution in Alabama, overturned a Conviction in Oregon, got people to admit on the air they had lied in court and got some people their jobs back,” he said.

Bailey says the show never should have been scheduled for daily airing because there is not enough material and daily shows became too boring to the public.

“We had the benefit of a lot of accumulated material,” he said.

Although Bailey isn’t interested in another stint of the same type, which required him to record 10 programs every other weekend in Los Angeles, he thinks a couple of two-hour specials on court cases each year could be made very interesting to the public and helpful with acquainting the public with the law and courts processes.
Marilyn Moats Kennedy, job strategist for Glamour magazine and a former instructor at DePaul University, is to present a conference on "Power Pay and Career Planning: Strategies for Success" April 13 at the University of San Diego. Cost will be $35 in advance or $45 at the door, including lunch. The conference is being sponsored by the Committee on Career Advancement of Minorities and Women of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the university.
University of San Diego President Author E. Hughes and Hawthorne Machinery Company President J.T. "Tom" Hawthorne sign contracts to provide for the design, construction and installation of a cogeneration plant on the USD campus. Cogeneration will provided virtually all electrical energy, heat and air-conditioning for the main campus of the university. Completion is scheduled for December, 1984.

Business

Innovative undertaking

Cogeneration at USD

Ever-escalating energy rates, coupled with continued growth of the University of San Diego, have made cogeneration a practical solution to the problem of controlling utility costs. Toward that end, the University of San Diego, announced President Author E. Hughes, has signed an agreement with Hawthorne Machinery Co. to construct a cogeneration system to serve all academic buildings on campus. Construction on the system will begin immediately and should be fully operational by December, 1984. University officials estimate the project will result in significant economic advantages over conventional energy purchase procedures with anticipated savings between $800,000 to $1 million over the next ten years.

According to USD Physical Plant Director John Zeterberg, "Cogeneration has been under consideration for USD since (Continued on Page 4)
Construction has been completed on the $2.6 million Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego. The two-story, 400,000-square-foot building is part of a $15 million expansion plan that includes the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center and Olin Hall. The new library is connected to the original library by corridor and features precast concrete ornamentation to match the surrounding university buildings. It will be dedicated April 8. Dunphy Construction was the general contractor of the structure designed by Mosher Drew Watson Ferguson. George R. Saunders Associates provided structural engineering services and Mitchell-Webb Associates did the mechanical/electrical design.
Three one-acts scheduled

"The Apple Tree," a musical comedy about forbidden knowledge, will be presented at the University of San Diego tomorrow through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theater. The show comprises three musical one-acts — "The Diary of Adam and Eve," "The Lady or the Tiger," and "Passionella."
If you have a dispute with someone that could develop into a full-blown court litigation, don't rush to a lawyer. Go to the Mediation Center at its office at Suite 256, 10717 Camino Ruiz (if you live in Mira Mesa/Scripps Ranch and environs), and use its free services to bring about an amicable settlement.

This Mediation Center, whose office may be contacted at 578-2460, was established in January 1984 with the support of the Mira Mesa Community Council and co-sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Association and the University of San Diego School of Law.

At the Center, there are trained mediators who can help you with your problem. The mediator assigned to your case will listen to both sides of the dispute and will assist the parties in reaching an agreement. He will not decide who is right or wrong. The service, besides being free, is quick, confidential and voluntary.

The Mediation Center, if used by the residents of the community, can immeasurably help ease the clogged dockets of the courts. As it is now, court litigations are on the increase, and the only way the administration of justice may be expedited would be to encourage people to submit their disputes to mediation before they reach the courts.

Only last Thursday, March 29, this Mediation Center held an Open House at its office, with Mayor Roger Hedgecock as its guest speaker. Those in charge of the Center are Mesdames Barbara Filner and Sharon Schultze.
SCOTT BARNETT

AGE: 21
DEL MAR RESIDENT: 11 years.
BACKGROUND: Political science major, University of San Diego; attended UCSD; graduated Torrey Pines High School; sales representative Zee Toys International.


PRIORITIES: Pursue funding for continued improvement of basic city services. Implementation of a long-term traffic management and parking program. Removal of all non-protective beach encroachments. Private fundraising for Powerhouse Park development. Restoration of spirit of cooperation on council.

ANALYSIS: Technically speaking, Scott Barnett the candidate has been around for about two months. In fact, Barnett has been running for election for 18 months.

In that time he has attended more City Council meetings than any of the councilmembers, become an active member of the Traffic Commission and newly formed Water Study Group.

He also regularly attends Planning Commission, Finance Committee and Del Mar Fair Board meetings. In short, Barnett has paid his dues very quickly. He says he did it because he wants to, and because he has to.

At 21 the youngest council candidate in the city's 23-year history, Barnett knows he has to offer something more than youthful enthusiasm.

His work seems to be paying off. Barnett has shown himself to be a well informed council candidate and displayed an impressive knowledge of the issues at a recent candidates forum.

"I offer a fresh perspective. I truly come from a different generation."

"I knew from the beginning I would have to work harder and will continue to work harder," Barnett says.

Barnett has been pursuing the traditional door-to-door walking campaign Del Mar is famous for.

He is also counting on cable television, which broadcast the debate live, to spread the word that Barnett is for real. He certainly believes it.

"One thing, when I'm elected, I won't need to learn the job," Barnett says. "I'm ready to work now because I've been there."

As for his age, Barnett says it's an advantage.

"I offer a fresh perspective," he says. "I truly come from a different generation."

He says he has no doubt residents take him seriously as a candidate.

"They really have no choice but to take me seriously because of my knowledge of the issues," he asserts. "The key thing is, do I take myself seriously? Yes. I do have confidence in my abilities."

Describing himself as a "truly independent, non-aligned candidate," Barnett believes residents are tired of the factionalism he says led to the council's split.

Barnett says his priorities include development of budget policies for regular and systematic improvements to the city's water, sewer and street systems.

He advocates accelerated study of alternatives to the present contract system of water and sewer service with San Diego, which leaves the city without adequate control over price increases.

Barnett says the water problem may be out of the council's reach, and alternative sewage disposal will be expensive. But he adds that failure to have an impact on escalating service fees will soon be a more expensive burden.

Barnett says long-term planning is essential in the city's downtown area, and says with proper council direction, Del Mar 2000 could be a way to accomplish it.

"It's only what the council makes it," Barnett says. "I don't see it as a plan for redevelopment."

Barnett favors a study of public use of the 15-foot beach walkway, but added the council must develop a consistent approach to the beachfront with the Coastal Commission.

Barnett feels the city's new stop signs provide vital east-west access along Camino del Mar, although he likes the idea of timed signals, which he says would improve traffic flow.

He favors participation in regional issues, but with a focus on their impact on Del Mar.

Barnett says he plans to focus on the issues if elected, which he believes is the only way the council can again act as a team. One of those issues will be the role of council versus city staff.

"Our role is set direction," Barnett says. "We have to be up there steering the ship while staff is down there shoveling coal."

He insists his age will not be an issue with the informed voter.

"I don't think people are afraid of that," he says. "I think people respect people who know what they want to do."
UC-Irvine buries the Toreros;

UC-Irvine got off to a quick start and never looked back yesterday in its Southern California Baseball Association game against USD.

The Anteaters got a two-run homer from Bob Perry in the first inning and another two-run blast from Steve Morgan in the third en route to a 9-4 victory over the Toreros at Irvine. USD's brother combination of Andre and David Jacas provided four hits (two apiece) in eight at-bats, but it wasn't enough for the Toreros, who could muster just two other hits and are 2-5 in association play. The Anteaters lead the league with a 4-1 record. USD's next game is Friday at 2:30 p.m. at home against Fullerton State.

San Diego State's No. 1-rated baseball team (42-7) has been idle since winning the Riverside Invitational over the weekend. The Aztecs' next action is a four-game set against the University of Hawaii beginning Friday in Honolulu.

SAN DIEGO UNION
APR 7 1984

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Kirk Bates smacked a home run and Tom Thomas drove in two runs with a single in a five-run eighth inning to lead Cal State Fullerton to a 8-3 victory over the University of San Diego in Southern California Baseball Association action at Alcala Park.

The Toreros (15-20-2) tied the game at 3-all in the sixth inning when Bill Ismay, Tom Seyler and Eric Bennett hit consecutive singles leading to a three-run inning.
The Rev. Ronald Pachence, chairman of USD's religious studies department, welcomes a grant that will allow Rabbi Michael Sternfield to continue teaching at the Catholic university. "After all, more than one V.I.P. in our church was Jewish," Pachence says.
USD COMPUTER CAMP
Residential computer camp for ages 10-15 held during four two-week sessions; June 17-29, July 1-13, July 15-27, and July 29-Aug. 10. Introductory, intermediate, and advanced levels of instruction offered. Sports activities include soccer, basketball, swimming, and volleyball. Phone 293-4586.
The University of San Diego is staging three musical one-acts, by Jerry Rock and Sheldon Hanick, that are linked together by a common theme: forbidden knowledge. Robert Austin directs The Diary of Adam and Eve, Marilyn Green directs The Lady or the Tiger, and Pam Connolly directs Passionella. Cast members for the production are Suzanne Reed, Greg Giuliani, Michael Haworth, Juliana Halter, Rob Leach, Jack Peveri, Don Cavanaugh, Amy Jo Wayne, Mary Pat Hoffman, John Kelly, and Jeff Chase. (Sm.) Camino Theatre, University of San Diego, Thursday, April 5 through Sunday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m.
A new image of San Diego de Alcala, the religious figure whose name the city of San Diego carries, will be set in place at the Alcala Park campus of the University of San Diego on April 85.

The lifesize sculpture, the work of Jesus Dominguez of La Mesa, was commissioned by the university for its new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, slated for formal dedication in April 8 ceremonies. The sculpture will be unveiled at that time.

A cast piece standing 5 feet 10 inches on a pedestal at the entrance to the library, the likeness depicts San Diego, or St. Didacus as he is also known, in the act of distributing food. Professor Therese Whitcomb, university director of design and curator of collections, who selected Dominguez as the project sculptor, explained that, “San Diego de Alcala was a member of the order of Friars Minor — an ‘infirmarian,’ which means someone who cares for others.”
La Mesa Artist Carves Alcala Mission Statue

A new image of San Diego de Alcala, the religious figure whose name the city of San Diego carries, will be set in place at the Alcala Park campus of USD on April 5.

The lifesize sculpture, the work of Jesus Dominguez of La Mesa, was commissioned by the university for its new Helen K. and James Copley Library, slated for formal dedication in April 8 ceremonies.

Dominguez is well known throughout California for his sculpture and design. Among his other commissions are the sculpture for the entrance to the Frank Lloyd Wright House at Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles; a relief sculpture installed at Fullerton Main Library, Fullerton; work at Cerro Coso Community College, Ridgecrest; and a lifesize Christ figure at SDSU's Newman Center.
New library at USD will be dedicated on Sunday

The new $3.7 million Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego will be dedicated on Sunday.

The podium for the 2 p.m. dedication in the campus Camino Theatre will be shared by Helen K. Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of the Copley Newspapers, and Katharine Graham, chairman and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Company, who will deliver the keynote address.

The new 46,120 square-foot library will house 250,000 volumes and is the first building in San Diego County to carry Helen Copley's name.

The new structure more than doubles the size of the original campus library, the James S. Copley Library built in 1950-51, and continues the distinctive Spanish Renaissance architecture used throughout the university.

The dedication will include the installation of a time capsule containing Copley newspapers and USD memorabilia.

This ceremony will be presided over by David Copley, president of the James S. Copley Foundation, the library project's leading donor.

The library will be accepted on behalf of the university by The Most Reverend Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

The library dedication will be followed by the dedication of a new statue of San Diego de Alcala, the religious figure associated with the city's name, which will stand in front of the new library building.

The life-size sculpture is the work of Jesus Dominguez of La Mesa and was commissioned by the university especially for the new library.
Dedication scheduled for USD library

Katharine Graham, chairman and chief executive officer of the Washington Post, will give the keynote address at the dedication of the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego on Sunday.

The ceremony will take place in the Camino Theater on the campus, beginning at 2 p.m.

Graham will be greeted by Helen K. Copley, publisher of The Tribune and The San Diego Union. David Copley, president of the James S. Copley Foundation, the library project's major donor, will preside over the placement of a time capsule. It will contain Copley newspapers and USD memorabilia.

Construction of the 38,000-square-foot library, which more than doubled the size of an existing structure, was completed in February at a cost of $3.7 million. Located at the west end of the campus, it contains more than 250,000 books.

Graham was named president of the Washington Post Co. in 1963, upon the death of her husband, Philip. Later she was named board chairman as well as publisher of the newspaper.

In addition to $1.5 million in contributions by the Copley Foundation and Helen Copley, other donations to the library project include those from the Ahmanson Foundation, Atlas Hotels, the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, the W.M. Keck Foundation, the National Endowment of the Humanities, the Wells Fargo Bank, and Avco Community Developers.
New Del Mar elder is a younger

By Gerry Braun
The Press-Advocate

DEL MAR — At age 21, Scott Barnett is four years younger than the city of Del Mar and less than one-third the age of its oldest City Council member.

And though a raw headline adds a few years to his age, it isn’t impossible to believe that Barnett is still attending college or that he lives at home with his mother.

But in Tuesday’s municipal election, Del Mar voters gravitated this lean, serious and free-spirited University of San Diego political science student to the seat of town elder. He was given a four-year term on the Del Mar City Council, along with retired rear admiral Lew Hopkins, 64, and real estate manager Veronica "Bonnie" Delaney, 25.

"I knew that politics was where I belonged. It was right for me."

— Scott Barnett

Throughout the campaign, Barnett had to battle the age issue.

One of his standard retorts involved his birth in Long Island, N.Y., in 1962. When young Scott arrived a few months ahead of schedule, "I used it in the campaign," he said. "When someone would ask, ‘Aren’t you starting too soon?’ I’d say, ‘I was a premature birth, so it kind of set the tone of my life.’"

One of the leading issues in this year’s race was "Del Mar 2000," a futuristic plan to redesign the city’s downtown.

Barnett noted that he was uniquely positioned to address the issue: "I’ll be younger in the year 2000 than all the candidates in this race are today," he’d say.

Barnett’s political career began with a bid for fifth-grade class president. He lost convincingly and was crushed by the defeat, in which even his campaign manager voted against him.

He blamed poor campaign tactics, and vowed not to make the same mistake this time. His campaign raised $1,500 and spent $2,000 — largely on brochures, red heart stickers and Scott Barnett pens and pencils. He still has 400 pens and 128 pens to give away.

After moving from New York to Del Mar 11 years ago, Barnett fell ill with rheumatic fever and missed the seventh and eighth grades. He stayed indoors for two years.

"A lot of people say I’m serious now. I think it’s because of that. I spent two years looking inside my life, looking at Scott Barnett. It really changed my life."

After high school he studied political science at UC-San Diego for two years. In 1981 he was an intern in the district office of U.S. Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego.

Barnett said Lowery berated him into politics. He became senior aide to Lowery’s Democratic opponent in 1982. "I wasn’t very impressed with Lowery’s office," he said.

He started looking for another cause following Brandenburg’s landslide defeat in the November general election. "I knew that politics was where I belonged. Politics and government. It was right for me."

Then, during a discussion with his mother one evening, she suggested he run for Del Mar City Council.

"The second she said it, I knew it was right," he said. "And a year and a half and 25 votes later, here we are. My God, a year and a half."

His mother, Patricia, said her youngest child has always been a politician.

"It’s an instinct," she said. "He has a great sensitivity to other people’s needs, and that’s an important trait for a politician. Of course, he was brought up in a very political climate. I worked for the League of Women Voters in New York for many years, and it’s much more active there than it is here. He always had non-partisan politics in the house, so he could see both sides of an issue."

To this day Barnett can see both sides so clearly he admits having trouble choosing one over the other. For instance, he’s a registered Democrat, but not for long.

"Philosophically I’m in between, I don’t fit in either party," he said. "I’ll probably change to independent after the November elections and see where I belong."
WASHINGTON Told
U.S. Agency to Hire
A Meese Loan Figure
Though Not Fully Qualified.
Gretchen Thomas Got Job
At GS-11 Level, Aide Says

By Robert E. Taylor

WASHINGTON—Gretchen Thomas, a figure in the pending inquiry into Edwin Meese, got a federal job in San Francisco on orders from Washington even though she didn’t meet the qualifications for the position as advertised.

The job was with the Merit Systems Protection Board, which is charged with preventing improper influence and discrimination in government hiring and other federal personnel practices.

Mrs. Thomas’s husband, Edwin, lent $15,000 to Mr. Meese’s wife, Ursula, on Jan. 7, 1981. Mr. Meese, the White House counsel, said President Reagan has nominated him to be attorney general, failed to disclose the loan on his government financial disclosure statement as required. An independent counsel, Jacob Stein, is investigating the disclosure statement and how the Thomases and their son, Ted, later obtained federal jobs. Mr. Meese says the loan was omitted inadvertently.

Mrs. Thomas was hired in August 1982 by the San Francisco office of the Merit Systems Protection Board as an attorney-examiner. Mr. Meese’s lawyer says Mr. Meese didn’t know she was applying for the job.

Herbert Ellingwood, long a friend of the Thomases, was chairman of the board at the time, and in 1981 had employed Mrs. Thomas as his White House clerk when he and Mr. Thomas were assistants to Mr. Meese there.

According to board spokesman Mahlon Anderson, Mrs. Thomas gave her resume to Mr. Ellingwood in early 1982. She was then moving to San Francisco where her husband was to be regional head of the General Services Administration. Mr. Ellingwood passed her resume to Richard Redinius, managing director of the board, who believes he “may have” given it to Luis Lucero, the head of the board’s San Francisco office, who later hired Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Anderson says.

Mrs. Thomas had completed law school in December 1981 and was admitted to the California bar in June 1982, two months before she got the Merit Systems board job. In its advertisement for attorney-examiners, the board called for a minimum of two years professional experience, or one year if combined with superior law student work or an advanced law degree.

Board officials say that Jacqueline Bradley, an assistant to Mr. Redinius, ordered Mr. Lucero to hire Mrs. Thomas. She was hired as a GS-11, one step lower on the federal job grade ladder than was sought in the board’s ad. Fourteen months later she was promoted to GS-12, where she currently is earning $30,402 a year.

Paul E. Trayer, the board’s legislative counsel, has explained in a letter to Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D., Colo.) that Mr. Lucero asked “whether he had to hire Mrs. Thomas,” and that Mrs. Bradley said he was “obliged” to hire her. The letter says Mrs. Bradley thought Mr. Redinius wanted her hired, but Mr. Redinius denies through a spokesman that he ordered her hired. Mr. Trayer says Mr. Redinius also added an additional attorney-examiner slot to the San Francisco office at the time. Andy Fein­stein, an aide to Rep. Schroeder, says he believes Mrs. Thomas’s job was “created just for her.”

Mr. Anderson says Mrs. Thomas was hired because of her academic record—her resume says she graduated in the top third of her class at the University of San Diego Law School—and because the agency wanted to hire some inexperienced attorneys to handle simple cases.

Mr. Anderson says he doesn’t know of any agency contacts from Mr. Meese on Mrs. Thomas’s behalf. Neither Mr. Meese nor Mr. Ellingwood was named as a reference on her resume. Mr. Trayer says Mr. Ellingwood gave Mr. Redinius the resume “without an endorsement of any kind.”

Messrs. Ellingwood, Redinius, Lucero and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Bradley didn’t return phone calls. Mr. Anderson said they didn’t want to discuss the matter with a reporter because they expect to be questioned by Mr. Stein, the independent counsel, and by congressional committees.
New library at USD will be dedicated on Sunday

The new $37 million Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego will be dedicated on Sunday.

The podium for the 2 p.m. dedication in the campus Camino Theatre will be shared by Helen K. Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of the Copley Newspapers, and Katharine Graham, chairman and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Company, who will deliver the keynote address.

The library dedication will be followed by the dedication of a new statue of San Diego de Alcala, the religious figure associated with the city’s name, which will stand in front of the new library building.

The new 46,120 square-foot library will house 250,000 volumes and is the first building in San Diego County to carry Helen Copley’s name.

The new structure more than doubles the size of the original campus library, the James S. Copley Library built in 1950-51, and continues the distinctive Spanish Renaissance architecture used throughout the university.

The dedication will include the installation of a time capsule containing Copley newspapers and USD memorabilia.

This ceremony will be presided over by David Copley, president of the James S. Copley Foundation, the library project’s leading donor.

The library will be accepted on behalf of the university by The Most Reverend Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

The life-size sculpture is the work of Jesus Dominguez of La Mesa and was commissioned by the university especially for the new library.
La Mesa Artist Carves Alcala Mission Statue

A new image of San Diego de Alcala, the religious figure whose name the city of San Diego carries, will be set in place at the Alcala Park campus of the University of San Diego on April 8.

The lifesize sculpture, the work of Jesus Dominguez of La Mesa, was commissioned by the university for its new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, slated for formal dedication in April 8 ceremonies. The sculpture will be unveiled at that time.

A cast piece standing 5 feet 10 inches on a pedestal at the entrance to the library, the likeness depicts San Diego, or St. Didacus as he is also known, in the act of distributing food. Professor Therese Whitecomb, university director of design and curator of collections, who selected Dominguez as the project sculptor, explained that, "San Diego de Alcala was a member of the order of Friars Minor – an ‘infirmarian,’ which means someone who cares for others."
College Day at Fallbrook High

What's college like? Are the courses hard? Where will I live?
All these questions and more will be answered when a panel of experts talk to juniors at the annual Fallbrook High School College Day Friday, April 13.

In a program co-sponsored by the AAUW and the Rotary Club, nine FHS graduates now completing their freshman year will give the low-down on the college experience.

Those who will participate include: Sharon Stellung, University of San Diego; Francine Lypps, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo; Stephanie Hullit, U.C. San Diego; Lydia Story, Biola University; Doug Novak, CSU San Diego; Jay Schmid, U.C. Santa Barbara; Christina Owen, U.C. Berkeley; Tracy Allison, University of San Diego; and Allan Orr, Palomar.

Jeff Cole, president of the Junior Class, will moderate.

The program will be held in the school cafeteria from 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Millie Maggard and the Food Department.

Miss Charlotte Zinn and the Art Department designed the programs. Mrs. Jeanne Ross, president of the AAUW, and Mike Murphy, president of Rotary, will welcome the Juniors.

The College Day Committee included Judy Geisen, Education Chairman for the AAUW, and Jack Sandschulte, FHS counselor.
USD CAMPS

University of San Diego's summer resident and day camps offer instruction in seven sports. Camps are: Ed Collins Tennis (8 weeks), Jim Brovelli Boys Basketball (2 weeks), Kathy Marpe Girls Basketball (1 week), John Martin Girls Volleyball (2 weeks), Seamus McFadden Soccer (4 weeks), Brian Fogarty Football (1 week), Kevin McGarry Girls Softball (2 weeks), Gary Becker Competitive Swim (4 weeks), and All-Sports (1 week).

Cost for the camps generally is $235, and $165 for day campers. Phone 291-6480.
USD’s Brovelli Will Be Named Coach at USF

By DAVE DISTEL, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Three weeks of deliberation will end this morning when Jim Brovelli is named the new head basketball coach at the University of San Francisco.

Brovelli had been torn between staying at the University of San Diego and returning to his alma mater to rebuild a basketball program which had been suspended after the 1981-82 season.

His dilemma had been complicated by the fact that USD was coming off its most successful season at the Division 1 level, a West Coast Athletic Conference championship and an appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

Neither Brovelli nor USD’s athletic director, Father Patrick Cahill, could be reached for comment, but The Times learned that Brovelli is in San Francisco for this morning’s press conference.

It has long been speculated, however, that Brovelli would someday return to USF. In fact, rumors had surfaced in years past when USD was struggling with the step up to Division 1 competition.

In truth, USD’s emergence as the WCAC champion did nothing more than sharpen interest which was already there on USF’s part.

Brovelli, whose 11-year record at USD was 160-130, had been quite successful at the Division 2 level. The Toreros were 20-7 in 1976-77, 22-7 in 1977-78 and 19-7 in 1978-79.

At Brovelli’s urging, USD made the jump to the WCAC in 1979-80.

And it was not easy. Brovelli, however, was a patient man who realized a program painstakingly constructed would be a more solidly constructed.

There were lean years on the way to the champion-

Please see BROVELLI, Page 2B
Brovelli headed for USF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of San Francisco, which dropped its men's basketball program two years ago, will name University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli as its new coach for the 1985-86 season, a San Francisco newspaper reported this morning.

The Rev. Robert Sunderland, USF's athletic director, scheduled a 10:30 a.m. news conference today, and the San Francisco Chronicle said the announcement would be that Brovelli would be named to the coaching post.

Brovelli, who was a hoop star before graduating from USF in 1964, coached the University of San Diego to the West Coast Athletic Conference title this year. He has coached at that school for 11 years.

When USF resumes its basketball program in 1985, it will be after a three-year self-imposed absence from the game.

The Rev. John LoSchiavo, the school's president, ordered the sport suspended in 1982 after three violations of NCAA rules in five years.

More than 125 applications for the coaching job were received. The applicants included Paul Westhead, former Los Angeles Lakers and Chicago Bulls coach, and several men currently in head coaching or assistant jobs on the college level.
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With a limited budget and fairly strict academic standards at San Diego, Brovelli was known for getting the most out of his players. He posted a record of 160-130 during his tenure there, including 18-10 last year.
Brovelli's heart still in San Francisco, and now so is his job

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

It was late at night, and his team had just lost its first-ever Division I NCAA tournament game to Princeton in Philadelphia. Jim Brovelli was sitting with friends, talking about his season and his future.

"There are only two places to be, San Diego and San Francisco," Brovelli said. "I don't look forward to leaving San Diego."

Today he left.

He signed a five-year contract as head coach at the University of San Francisco, where he'll be charged with restarting the school's dormant basketball program.

"It's a great opportunity to be able to build a program from the ground up, to establish our own program," Brovelli said. "It'll take time, but I said that when we started in Division I at USD."

Brovelli, a native of San Francisco and alumnus of the University of San Francisco, has coached USD basketball for the past 10 seasons. This year he led the Toreros to an 18-10 record, the championship of the West Coast Athletic Conference and the NCAA tournament.

Now he's headed to San Francisco, where he'll spend the next year setting up a schedule and recruiting players for the team that will begin play in the WAC on Oct. 15, 1985, the first day of the 1985-86 season.

USF dropped basketball after the scandal-ridden 1981-82 season. Guard Quintin Dailey received a suspended sentence in an assault case, recruiting violations and financial irregularities involving players, the coaching staff and boosters were brought to light, and the program was dropped.

"I'm not concerned about that hurting our program now," Brovelli said. "This is a brand new program with brand new people. Now and the future is all we're thinking about."

But the past at USD is hard to forget. Bill Russell led the school to 68 straight wins and two consecutive national championships in 1955 and '56. The Don's won 15 WAC titles in 30 years, had the league's best defense 13 times and best field-goal percentage nine times. Five of the 10 players on the WAC Silver Anniversary team and its coach, Phil Woolpert, were from USD.

Two years ago, Brovelli was inducted into the USF Hall of Fame. He was the point guard with Ollie Johnson, Joe Ellis and Erwin Mueller on the 1963 and '64 teams that made the NCAA tournament. Last year he was the master of ceremonies at the USF Hall of Fame dinner.

There were 135 applicants for the job. Gary Colson, once the Pepperdine coach and now at the University of New Mexico, was one. So was former NBA coach Paul Westhead. But in all likelihood the job was Brovelli's from the first time last year when the university announced it would restart the program.

"People had talked informally about the possibility of my going up there on and off," Brovelli said, "but my application didn't go in until a couple of months ago."

Ironically, it was about that time that his USD team was beginning to hit its championship season form.

In his first five years at USD, the Toreros were in Division II, averaging 21 wins between 1977 and 1979 and making the Division II Final Four in 1978. But it was clear to Brovelli that USD belonged in Division I, and the university upgraded its program in 1979-80. Since then, the Toreros have improved their record each year. Next season, four starters and all but one of the key backups return.

John Costello, Brovelli's assistant for the past six seasons, appears to be a prime candidate to replace Brovelli. Neither Costello nor the Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, was available for comment.
When Does One Blow The Whistle?

By BILL BURRIS

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

When should a lawyer blow the whistle on a client?

That question — and others on ethical responsibilities of attorneys whose clients reveal wrongful conduct to them — are to be discussed by three law professors in a forum beginning at 12:15 p.m. today at the USD School of Law.

Discussing "The Lawyer's Obligation Regarding Client Confidences" will be David Lubin, a professor at the University of Maryland's Center of Philosophy and Public Policy; Louis Schwartz, professor at Hastings College of Law (University of San Francisco); and John Kelleher, professor at USD School of Law.

The forum is to be in the Ed and Mary Fletcher Lecture Center at USD. The public has been invited.
STILL DIGGING: Atty. Ted Cranston, whose Prospect Street office looks down on Doug Manchester's La Jolla Bank Bldg., thought for a moment yesterday he had a scoop. At the Ivanhoe entrance to the building, where moneyman Jerry Dominelli and his colleagues leased offices before the collapse, workmen were out jack-hammering sidewalks, uprooting trees and shoveling dirt. Aha, figured Cranston, they found the missing J. David millions. But no, no loot buried there. Just a remodeling crew, moving a tree and constructing a new entrance for Manchester's new La Jolla Pacific Savings Bank.

SAN DIEGO SHUFFLE: Former dean Jerry Mandel plans to return to a teaching post at SDSU in the fall after brief tenure as executive vice president at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Why? "This university (UNLV) is one of the weakest academically in the country," Mandel tells Daily Aztec editor Mary Jo Zafis. "It's the most incompetent system I've ever seen. People are here because of cronyism, and there's incompetence throughout the entire place." (Other than that, presumably, a nice enough school.) ... Former newsmans Don Harrison has quit as media consultant in Supervisor Tom Hamilton's re-election campaign. A Hamilton aide says Harrison quit because the campaign couldn't afford his $3,000 monthly retainer. Harrison says he quit because "I like Tom too much to make him pay for advice he isn't taking." ... At USIU, the alumnus of the week is Barry Bostwick, cover boy on the April 7 TV Guide. Bostwick, who received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the university in 1967, has the title role in next week's TV mini-series, "George Washington."

INSTANT JUSTICE: Rosemary Medina read the item here about Atty. David Branfman's dubious traffic violation outside Tijuana. (A Mexican cop accused Branfman of speeding, but settled for a $15 cash payment on an amended charge of running a non-existent stop sign.) And Medina thinks she may have been stopped by the same motorcycle cop on the same night in the same place. The cop, she says, asked her why she was in such a hurry, then offered to let her pay a fine then and there. But Medina, who once worked for Councilman Fred Schnaubelt, beat the cop to the punch. Before he could set bail, says Medina, she whipped out her old SD city identification card. The cop wished her well and waved her on her way.... On the other hand: Bill Walcher was in Rosarito Beach last weekend where he passed a slow-moving truck and was pulled over for illegal passing. In the interest of time, Walcher offered to pay his fine on the spot. But the policeman played it by the book, accompanying Walcher to the station where he was fined $5, and bid adios.

ITEMS INFINITUM: Bob Simmons, a congressional candidate in the 43rd District, picked up a $250 check from one supporter during a fund-raiser at the home of former USD law school dean Don Weckstein. Easy come, easy go: The check, it turned out, was payable to the supporter's ex-wife. Simmons forwarded the alimony payment to the ex-wife, and the donor made out a new check to the campaign for $25. ... Police Chief Bill Kolender won lavish praise Wednesday night as recipient of the Boys Clubs' 1984 Golden Man and Boy Award. But gag man Henny Youngman succeeded in deflating him. "I want to be the first to congratulate you on your award, Chief Kolender," said Youngman. "I understand that crime is way down since you became chief. I also understand that since you became chief, there's very little left to steal." ... The La Jolla parking crunch grows ever more critical. Tom Edwards spotted this sign in a tiny dirt lot off Ivanhoe Street: "Don't Even THINK OF Parking Here."

NOBODY'S PERFECT: Mayor Hedgecock was still dodging flak this week over his curious personal finances. But there was at least one bit of cheer. It came to the mayor in a handwritten note from Marianela Camarillo, a 5th-grader at Encanto School: "To Whom It May Concern: I was sick from school Monday. I was laying in bed, watching the news around noon, when that guy came on and said MEAN things about the mayor that was just lies. I have met the mayor. He did make a mistake but he is sorry! Anyway, everyone makes a mistake. If you are smart you will vote for Roger Hedgecock. He promised he would straighten his banking account problems! P.S. I'm eleven so I write sloppy and make spelling errors."
USD offers preview of campus life

Students registered for the fall semester at the University of San Diego will be given a preview of life on campus in a daylong "College Visiting Day" program tomorrow at USD.

USD President Author Hughes will greet the students in Camino Theater at 1 p.m. Faculty members will present a series of afternoon sessions.
New Sculpture Of City's Namesake To Be Errected

A new image of San Diego de Alcala, the religious figure whose name the city of San Diego carries, was set in place at the Alcala Park campus of the University of San Diego on April 5.

The lifesize sculpture, the work of Jesus Dominguez of La Mesa, was commissioned by the university for its new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, slated for formal dedication in April 8 ceremonies. The sculpture will be unveiled at that time.

Dominguez was selected as the sculptor for the project by USD professor of art Therese Whitcomb, director of design and curator of collections at the independent university. Whitcomb says she envisioned the new sculpture as having "a face with the fine features of the Iberian original, delicate but strong, with an inner tension but without a trace of 'macho.'"

Several weeks of search through historical documents, however, failed to turn up just the right model.

Whitcomb's search resulted in an unusual "small world" story. In her words, "I had given up on finding the face I wanted. Then one morning at church, I saw a man walking down the aisle who was a perfect match for the image I carried in my mind all those weeks. It was as though a miracle had happened. I stopped the man after church, and although he probably thought my story a bit wild, he did contact me the next day. He became the model for Dominguez."

The model proved to be John Wilhelm, M.D., a gynecologist temporarily in San Diego on a mission with Project Hope. Not only did he look like the Spanish saint, but he subsequently proved to have an office next door to the sculpture studios at San Diego State University, where Dominguez is associated professor of art. Wilhelm was then working along the U.S. Mexico border in a Project Hope effort being carried out under the aegis of the College of Human Services, SDSU. His current assignment is program director of medical service and education programs with Project Hope in Grenada.

Wilhelm will be unable to attend the USD dedication event, but indicates that his parents will be visiting the campus in early April to see the likeness of their son.

A cast piece standing 5' 10" on a pedestal at the entrance to the library, the likeness depicts San Diego, or St. Didacus as he is also known, in the act of distributing food. Whitcomb explains, "San Diego de Alcala was a member of the Order of Friars Minor--an 'infirmarian,' which means someone who cares for others. This was specially important in the era of pilgrimages. At the time, someone in his position, who distributed food and physical care, was also in charge of spiritual matters. Given Dr. Wilhelm's work, this make the discovery of him as the model seem downright miraculous."

Dominguez is well-known throughout California for his sculpture and design. Among his other commissions are the sculpture for the entrance to the Frank Lloyd Wright House at Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles; a relief sculpture installed at Fullerton Main Library, Fullerton; work at Cerro Coso Community College, Ridgecrest; and a lifesize Christ figure at SDSU's Newman Center.
Copley Library completed at USD

Dunphy Construction has completed the $2.6 million Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego.

The two-story, 40,000-square-foot building is part of a $15 million building expansion plan that includes construction of the already completed Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center and of Olin Hall, which will be completed this summer.

The new library, connected to the original library by corridor, features precast concrete ornamentation to match the surrounding university buildings.

The building will be dedicated Sunday.

Jonathan Tibbits was project manager for Dunphy, and Al Bores was construction supervisor for the university.

Architectural services were provided by Mosher Drew Watson Ferguson. George R. Saunders Associates provided structural engineering services, and Mitchell-Webb Associates did the mechanical/electrical design.
Copley Library dedication set

The new $3.7 million Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego will be dedicated on Sunday.

The podium for the 2 p.m. dedication will be shared by Helen K. Copley, chairman and chief executive officer of the Copley Newspapers, and Katharine Graham, chairman and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Company, who will deliver the keynote address.

The new 46,120 square-foot library will house 250,000 volumes and is the first building in San Diego County to carry Helen Copley's name.

The dedication will include the installation of a time capsule containing Copley newspapers and USO memorabilia.

This ceremony will be presided over by David Copley, president of the James S. Copley Foundation, the library project's leading donor.

The library will be accepted on behalf of the university by the Most Rev. Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the USD Board of Trustees.

The library dedication will be followed by the dedication of a new statue of San Diego de Alcala, the religious figure associated with the city's name.
USD theater — The musical comedy "The Apple Tree," will be staged at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Camino Theater on the University of San Diego Campus, Alcala Park, San Diego. Tickets cost $4 and $3 and will be available at the door.

THE APPLE TREE — The University of San Diego Theatre presents a musical comedy composed of three one-act plays by Harnick and Bock. The program will be performed at 8 p.m., April 7 and 8 in the USD Camino Theatre, on the campus. 291-6480.
USF job too good to turn down, Brovelli says

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Brovelli said it had nothing to do with the University of San Diego.

"I loved the people, I loved the players, I loved the community," he said. But, the chance to coach his alma mater and "develop his program from the ground up" was too much a lure.

"This is the school I have always loved," Brovelli said after officially accepting the University of San Francisco head coaching job. "Basketball has always been a part of this university … but it cannot be separate from it. We don't want a blank check. We want to re-establish a sound philosophy. … I don't want to see a guy finish his career and never return to campus."

With those words, Brovelli, 41, filled a major void in the city of his birth and opened one at USD, which announced yesterday it would not hurry to fill the position held for 11 seasons by Brovelli.

Although Brovelli has recommended his top assistant for six seasons, John Cosentino, as his successor, USD athletic director Father Patrick Cahill said yesterday the Toreros will "open up the position."

"Certainly Jim will have a lot of input," said Rev. Cahill. "He has done so much for us. I know that making the choice represented a tremendous struggle for him, and that fact says good things for both us and USD. We have his recommendation and will weigh it heavily."

Jim Brovelli discusses his plans for resurrecting USF's basketball program.

Continued from C-1

"But I don't know how a UCLA or Long Beach State can name a new basketball coach in three hours. This is an honest open position."

Even before the announcement of Brovelli's selection at USF, USD was getting calls from coaches interested in his former position. But Cahill offered no schedule for the selection process and expressed no sense of urgency, although concerns have been raised over the question of time.

USD took nearly three months last year to fill its Division III head coaching position in football. Such a lag in selecting a basketball coach could ruin the first Torero recruiting effort based on a Division I winning record.

"We have three players verbally commit to us knowing what the situation was," Cosentino said yesterday. "Two of those told me today they will hold and wait to see what happens as long as they can. The third is not so sure."

Cosentino has at least three options. He is expected to apply for the USD job. But he has been offered another head coaching job at the college level, and Brovelli has asked him to join his staff at USF. "That might be the best assistant's job on the West Coast," said Cosentino, adding that he has to make some decisions by this weekend.

"John has three things; all could be very good for him," Brovelli said. "I think he will be an excellent coach. I'd like to have him up here. His decisions are open."

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Cosentino said.

"San Diego is to me like San Francisco is to Jim (Cosentino was a three-sport star at University High)."

Brovelli's players said they expected his move to San Francisco.

"I couldn't see him pass up the opportunity," said junior forward Anthony Reuss. "Every time we took a trip to the Bay Area, you could sense it was something special to him."

"I had a feeling he would go to San Francisco, but I was hoping he would stay," said junior swingman Mark Boster. "It has me wondering how I will fit in next year for a new coach. Brovelli knew me."

"It's a great opportunity for him," said sophomore center Mario Coronado. "I'm happy for him. When Brovelli recruited me, I believed in what he was doing. Now part of that dream is gone. But Brovelli did great by all us. Following him is going to make it harder for the next coach. If we don't do that well, I hope the new coach won't get all the blame."

Brovelli made his decision to accept USF's offer of a five-year contract Tuesday. He told USD officials Wednesday morning.

USF had organized a five-member search committee to find a basketball coach to rebuild the program, which was dropped amid scandal after the 1981-82 season. After preliminary studies, each member of the committee was asked to select a list of five top candidates. When Brovelli was No. 1 on all the lists, USF athletic director Father Robert Sunderland decided to end the search.

Brovelli, who had a 166-130 record at USD, said that USF "can climb back to national prominence in basketball, but it will take a long-term effort. We don't want any shortcuts."

He said among his first duties will be to meet with USF's historically Overseas booster groups and draw them a "picture of the NCAA guidelines."

"The guidelines will be well drawn out," he said. "All of us can use guidelines. As long as we know we have a common goal, there will be no problems. There won't be direct contact between alumni and athletes. I see the restrictions we're going to put on the program as a blessing."

"Whatever has happened in the past, I am not concerned with. I am very much concerned with the future." USD's, he added, as well as USF's.
USD players saddened by Brovelli's decision

By Mike Mathison
of The Daily Californian

Mike Whitmarsh understood Jim Brovelli's decision to leave the University of San Diego for greener pastures at the University of San Francisco.

"I think it's a good move for him," said Whitmarsh, who was Brovelli's star pupil as a senior for the Toreros' men's basketball team this past season. "I would have made the same decision. He might never get this opportunity again. Recruiting will be much easier for him just on name alone."

Brovelli told USF officials Wednesday he would take their five-year contract offer and move north. He will try and resurrect a scandal-torn program which was dropped from the intercollegiate sports scene in July of 1982. The Rev. John LoSchiavo, USF president, dropped the basketball program after three violations of NCAA rules in five years. A key charge was that athletes were being paid by alumni for jobs they didn't perform.

The 43-year-old Brovelli leaves a position at USD he held for 11 years. This past season he was named the West Coast Athletic Conference's coach of the year after guiding the Toreros to the WCAC crown and an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Brovelli grew up in the Bay Area and played basketball in the Dons' green, white and gold colors. Brovelli was graduated from USD in 1964. He helped the Dons to WCAC titles in 1963 and 1964 and has been inducted into the Dons' Hall of Fame. He was named to a United States All-Star team following graduation he toured the country playing exhibition games against the Russian National Team. In 1966 he was selected as the West Coast's Amateur Athletic Union's Athlete of the Year while playing for the San Francisco Athletic Club.

Word is Brovelli already has a verbal commitment from the top high school player in San Francisco to attend USF. The athlete, will have to redshirt his freshman year because the Dons won't enter into NCAA and WCAC play until the 1985-86 season. Brovelli has one year to start his program from ground level.

"It's probably the hardest decision he's ever had to make in his life," Whitmarsh said. "We (the players) were in the dark the whole time. We had a team meeting two or three weeks ago and after it he told me he was in a tough spot. He said when he made up his mind we would be the first to know. And we were."

Brovelli told the club of his decision to leave Tuesday afternoon.

"The players took it hard," Whitmarsh said. "The heads dropped and the eyes watered. They were sad, which is the only way I can put it."

This decision was a long time in coming: Reports of Brovelli going to USF surfaced during the season, but he and his players refused to talk about it because it had nothing to do with trying to win a championship.

"Everyone thought it was 50-50 that he might go," Whitmarsh said. "All the talk didn't bother me. He had to keep it out of his mind just like us. If it did have an effect on us, it was a good effect."

"I don't know if anyone will transfer up there. But this program will survive."

With who as a coach is anybody's guess. John Cosentino, an assistant to Brovelli for six years, has been recommended by Brovelli to take his place at the head of the bench. But Brovelli has also offered Cosentino an assistant's job in San Francisco. Reports also say Cosentino has been offered a job at another four-year college.
Amy Hillenbrand headed for USD

Amy Hillenbrand has accepted a basketball scholarship to the University of San Diego.

El Cajon Valley basketball star Amy Hillenbrand will be a Torera.

The 6-foot-2 senior has accepted a basketball scholarship to the University of San Diego. The honor capped off a fine high school career in which Hillenbrand made All-Grossmont League three times and All-San Diego CIF twice.

Hillenbrand checked out offers from USD and the University of San Francisco before making her decision.

"It's close to home," said the tall center of her choice. "The school has good character. The basketball program is a good program, a growing one. I went out to one of their practices and they work real hard and all the girls seem to get along. I think I'll fit in well."

The Toreras finished 14-14 this season.

Hillenbrand, who was Grossmont League player of the year as a junior, scored 995 points in her career, averaging 14.2 points per game. This past season was her highest-scoring in terms of average. She popped in 16.7 points per contest.

She made first-team All-League and second-team All-CIF for two straight years.

"I feel I had a good season," said Hillenbrand. "It was different way of playing for me. I had to take more charge, and I feel I did a fairly good job with that. Coach (Randy Robinson) set a certain drive into me, he made me want to be good."

The Braves finished 10-12 this year after winning the league in 1983 with a 22-5 record. El Cajon Valley was 44-25 with Hillenbrand on the court.

Hillenbrand is the third East County girls basketball player to accept a scholarship to USD. Former Helix High and Grossmont College star Debbie Theroux recently completed her sophomore season there. Christian center Maribeth Reuss signed with the Toreras in December.
Perhaps you can’t go home again, but Brovelli will try

SAN FRANCISCO — Father Robert Sunderland called Jim Brovelli away from a small gathering of notebook and tape recorders to meet a young man. The fellow stood, maybe, 6-foot-2, had a quiet demeanor and a shock of blond hair. Brovelli and the young man spoke for a few moments, then Brovelli returned.

“Who’s that?” someone asked.

“A player,” he said. “He’s a junior college guy. He says he’d be interested in coming here. I saw him once or twice. He’s pretty good.”

And so it went on Brovelli’s first day as the first coach of the “new” University of San Francisco basketball program. He hadn’t even begun to recruit his first player and already he was getting volunteers.

Brovelli is that sort of chap, though. Engaging, honest and distinctively ethical in a profession spotted with con men, streetwalkers and out-and-out bandits, he has come to begin a new team, related to the old ones only by uniform colors and gymnasium location.

“I’m not a savior,” he said at least twice during the media gathering called to announce his move from the University of San Diego. “I’m just a guy hired to coach a basketball team.”

IF IT WERE THAT SIMPLE, the announcement would not have created such interest. Brovelli is, in fact, being charged with the Herculean task of giving USF the kind of image it enjoyed for the bulk of its 50-year history, and rubbing out the memories of the last 10. There will be no more national recruiting. There will be almost no national travel. There will be none of the things that made the USF of the ’70s a mighty but horribly flawed operation.

That is, if Brovelli is strong enough to build a program, unlike a community and keep unwanted big-time spenders out all at the same time. Even he isn’t sure he can do that. Unlike his predecessors, though, he intends to try.

“I can’t run around checking the alumni and the boosters and everyone 24 hours a day,” he said, “but I came under a set of conditions, and I intend to do the job that way. Anyone who isn’t interested in doing it that way doesn’t have to be here, and I won’t want them around.”

Brovelli was the logical choice from the beginning, and the front-runner throughout the selection process.

Sunderland, the new athletic director, produced a list of other candidates, including Marquette’s Rick Majerus, New Mexico’s Gary Colson, Jim Boyle of St. Joseph’s (Pa.) and Pat Kennedy of Iona, and locals like Bud Pressley (now at Nevada-Las Vegas), Kevin Eggerson (formerly of College of San Mateo), Rusty Critchfield of Cal and Pete Pontiac of Skyline.

BROVELLI, THOUGH, had everything Sunderland and his search committee wanted: local ties, major college coaching experience, an enthusiasm to start a new program under rather strict guidelines. Other than salary and length of contract (five years), Brovelli was not given the wherewithal to make USF a national name for several sound reasons, all of which were fine with him.

“Recruiting a national kid is a waste of money and a waste of time,” he said. “You think the Eastern schools aren’t going to know about every great player in the East and have someone at the kid’s house every day? We can’t afford the time or the money to do that. There are plenty of good players in the area.”

The budget is not a very yielding one, either. Sunderland, charging prudence as the best vehicle to maintain control over a program that has grown larger than its legal life support systems, said that Brovelli would be limited to 1 ½ assistants, which is two assistants, one working for half a salary. He said the basketball program would be offered only 12 scholarships rather than the legal limit of 15. He said the basketball team could travel east of the Rockies only if its expenses were covered. In other words — Sunderland’s — to be exact: “We don’t have a lot of excess cash, so I’m going to watch it.”

ALL OF WHICH seems to suggest the Dons are going back to their roots, financially, emotionally and otherwise. Brovelli and Sunderland and especially school president Fr. John Loschiro are firm on this point. Going home again is usually a losing proposition, though, and there is a body of observers who wonders if perhaps the Dons aren’t swimming upstream.

“I just want us to be a competitive program people want to watch,” Sunderland said. “I don’t know if we’ll be great, but I want us to be competitive. I’ve always said if whoever the coach was recruited five Russ Guminas, I know I’d watch them.”

“I don’t know how patient people are going to be,” Brovelli said. “If people are expecting us to start winning in one or two years, they’re going to be very frustrated.”

That is, of course, what got USF into trouble in the first place. There may be no saving college basketball from its own inbred failings, but if it can be done in one place, USF, the right men have been hired to do it. If there is a way to go home again, the right people own the map.

After all, you have to like a guy who already is signing up volunteers.
Search Begins for Another Brovelli
Former USD Basketball Coach Gets Warm USF Reception

By DAVE DISTEL, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—While Jim Brovelli was meeting the press in San Francisco, the University of San Diego began its search for a new basketball coach Thursday.

Father Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, detailed all the qualities he will be seeking, then laughed.

"I suppose," he said, "it sounds like we're looking for a clone of Jim Brovelli."

Brovelli, USD's coach for the last 11 years, signed a five-year contract at the University of San Francisco after a lengthy struggle with conflicting emotions.

"The bottom line was that I decided it was the right time and the right opportunity," Brovelli said Thursday.

"Timing and opportunity are so important when you're making major career decisions."

Brovelli's decision was between staying at USD, which he this season took to the West Coast Athletic Conference championship for the first time, and returning to USF, his alma mater.

"I had an excellent job with an excellent administration at a great university," he said. "It was the most difficult decision I've ever had to make in my life."

At his alma mater, Brovelli will be rebuilding. The Dons have not played basketball since scandals caused the program to be suspended after the 1981-82 season.

Since USF will not resume competition until 1985-86, Brovelli's immediate chores will be organizational.

Cahill's immediate chore at USD will be a search for Brovelli's replacement.

"This is honestly a wide open job," Cahill said. "We don't have anybody in particular in mind. We want the best man we can get for the job. We've come too far forward to take a step back."

USD, in its fifth year of Division I basketball, captured the city's imagination for the first time with its stretch run to the WCAC championship and its NCAA playoff appearance.

Like Brovelli, Cahill has been on a teeter-totter since the season ended.

"There were days when I thought it was 60-40 he was staying," Cahill said, "and days when I thought it was 60-40 he was going."

Cahill said he will not rush the search for Brovelli's successor.

"It is a critical time, because letters of intent can be signed beginning next Wednesday.

"We can't possibly get anyone hired by then," he said. "We've set April 27 as the deadline for applications." One applicant will likely be John Cosentino, Brovelli's top assistant. Cosentino would also be a candidate for a position with Brovelli at USF.

"We want somebody who fits our philosophy, both academically and athletically," Cahill said. "We want a class person."

Brovelli, of course, was the man who perfectly fit the USD profile.

"I was torn on one hand to stay," Brovelli said, "but I was torn on the other hand by the opportunity to begin a new program."

And he was greeted at USF by a jammed press conference.

"It's the only thing in the city of San Francisco when it comes to intercollegiate sports," Brovelli said. "I think basketball was missed. The students were yelling and screaming. They're excited about it."

It took Brovelli 11 years to step into the spotlight at USD. He starts in the spotlight at USF.
USD offers preview of campus life

Students registered for the fall semester at the University of San Diego will be given a preview of life on campus in a daylong "College Visiting Day" program tomorrow at USD.

USD President Author Hughes will greet the students in Camino Theater at 1 p.m. Faculty members will present a series of afternoon sessions.

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It took Brovelli 11 years to step into the spotlight at USD. He starts in the spotlight at USF.
For the record, Abdul-Jabbar turns to the sky hook

BROVELLI NO SAVIOR — He has been chosen among a long list of impressive candidates to resurrect the scandal-torn basketball program at the University of San Francisco. But Jim Brovelli insists he's not a savior and warned against overly optimistic expectations.

"I don't believe success can happen overnight," the former USD coach said after he signed a five-year contract yesterday to take over the Dons' program. "I don't believe in instant success. I think it takes a lot of hard work. If you have patience it'll come."

Brovelli should know. During the past 11 years he has taken the Torero program from the ground level up, from Division II to Division I competition, from the doormat of the West Coast Athletic Conference to the league champs.

A former USF player, Brovelli officially will take over in June. The Dons are scheduled to resume NCAA Division I play as a WCAC member in 1985-86.

In other games: Milwaukee topped Philadelphia 113-103; Golden State beat Denver 128-124; Cleveland downed Chicago 114-98; and Houston defeated Portland 129-118.
TOREROS NOTES — April 27 is the application deadline for the men's basketball coaching position at USD. A committee will be formed to pick the new coach once the applications have been received. According to the Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director, approximately 15 coaches already have contacted USD, which lost coach Jim Brovelli to the University of San Francisco earlier this week.
USD outlines timetable for naming coach

It will probably be mid-May before the University of San Diego names a new basketball coach, Torero athletic director Father Patrick Cahill said yesterday.

Applications will be taken until April 27, after which a committee will be formed to pick the top candidates.

"We hope to bring in the top three or four for interviews," said Cahill.

Cahill said the key date in USD's time format is April 11. That is the national letter-of-intent signing date for basketball recruits.

"As soon as we saw it would be impossible to select our next coach before the signing date, it became much less important how quickly we moved," said Cahill.

Coming off an 18-10 record and its first visit to the NCAA playoffs, USD has four scholarships open. One player, Steve Moser, signed last fall. Of the other three who have verbally committed to the Toreros, two are now said to be wavering since Jim Brovelli resigned to accept the head coaching position at his alma mater, the University of San Francisco.

"We have had approximately 15 coaches already contact us," said Cahill. "A couple of those are recognizable names."
Wayne Lockwood

There are two keys to being a successful coach. The first is having good players. The second doesn’t matter. That is an overstatement, of course. There is a second qualification, the ability to mold those good players into a whole better than the individual parts.

But it is no exaggeration to say you cannot proceed too far with B if you are deficient in A. Ask Jim Lynam.

Truly successful coaches are those able to both round up raw material and fashion it. The rest have to scuffle.

Coaches proficient in assembling talent invariably enjoy an advantage over their less-fortunate brethren, no matter what their skill with X’s and O’s.

You may have noticed that Joe B. Hall of Kentucky and Guy V. Lewis of Houston appear in the NCAA basketball championships with some regularity even though their strategies remind no one of Clausewitz.

People still are waiting for Hall to call a timeout in the face of a second-half Georgetown blitz that buried his favorites in their semifinal match. Lewis mysteriously refused to force Virginia to abandon his zone defense and play Alkeem Olajuwon man-to-man when he had the opportunity, a lapse that very nearly cost Phi Slama Jama a premature dunking in the semis.

Still, both Kentucky and Houston won more than 30 games this season and reached the Final Four of college basketball before losing. Talent can take you a long way.

EVEN WHEN KENTUCKY and Houston lost, they lost legitimately — to a team that had both players and coaching. Georgetown’s John Thompson does a good job of rounding up talent and an equally good job of shaping it up.

Thompson did not win the national collegiate championship in April; he won it in November by playing 10 or 11 players each game. Several were freshmen, and their inexperience caused the Hoyas to perform erratically, at best. Some felt this wasn’t a very good team, Patrick Ewing or no Patrick Ewing.

"Wait and see," Thompson suggested. "People are accusing us of having cancer when we only have the measles. We’ll be all right."

Indeed. By tournament time, Georgetown had 10 or 11 athletes ready to play — a necessity to maintain the Hoyas’ relentless pressure defense. By now, others openly envied Thompson’s depth.

"Every coach has depth if he’s willing to play the players he recruited in the first place," John responded. I promise not to remind Smokey Gaines of that quote more than five or six times a season.

It is not necessary to gaze as far away as Washington, D.C., however, to discover a coach with the dual knack of assembling worthwhile players and molding them into something even more worthwhile.

We are fortunate enough to have at least two such models in our community. Well, maybe "lucky" is a better word, since one of them is leaving us.

Jim Brovelll will follow his heart back to the University of San Francisco, having nurtured the University of San Diego basketball program from Division II status to a WCAC championship and NCAA tournament berth in his final season. At the very least, the man deserves a farewell round of applause.

HIS WAS A CLASS ACT. Brovelll not only developed a winning program but did it within the confines of a strict academic atmosphere. Patrick Ewing could not have attended USD, for example, even in the unlikely circumstance he might have considered it.

Ewing’s high school coach once dispatched a letter to a number of colleges outlining the circumstances under which Patrick would consider gracing their institutions. These included special classroom considerations and unlimited time in which to take exams.

I do not know if Georgetown granted such concessions, but I do know USD would have dismissed them out of hand. Students at Alcala Park, even 7-foot students, are still students.

That Brovelll could find enough students with sufficient basketball skills to perform in the same tournament as Georgetown is a tribute to both him and them.

Academics is not a problem for Ron Newman, which is just as well. The poor man has enough problems already.

The San Diego Sockers coach is attempting to win his third straight championship, which is challenge enough. His team is disappearing around him daily in a wave of casualties reminiscent of Pickett’s charge. His league may soon suffer the same fate.

His players, a contentious bunch at best, are even less at peace than usual. One had to be dismissed from the ranks for insubordination.

But the Sockers go right on winning. This is partly due to replacements Newman has recruited, players such as Brian Quinn and Gerry O’Kane. It is partly due to players he has nurtured, players such as Jim Gorsek and Kevin Crow.

It is ultimately due to the man responsible for assembling this diverse band of individuals and directing them to continued success.

It always is.
A La Jolla attorney, Richard C. Wildman Jr., this week announced his candidacy for the state 75th assembly district, challenging incumbent Sonny Mojonnier.

The 75th district includes Imperial Beach.

The 40-year-old Democrat downplayed his party affiliation and emphasized his legal and engineering backgrounds which he said would make him a more effective lawmaker.

"We're really talking about somebody who's looking for a job here," he said. "It's a very complex society. I'm in a better position to make critical analysis and come up with the solutions that will stick."

Mojonnier, Wildman said, "lacks both the practical and educational experience needed to best represent the interests of the people of this district. I feel that I have a lot more in the way of educational background and in the way of practical experience in dealing with situations than she has."

Wildman said he supports efforts to curb child abuse, but said bills such as the one introduced this week by Mojonnier fail to get to the root of the problem.

"It's one thing to propose a bill. It's another thing to propose a bill that's actually going to do something to solve the problem."

In response to questions, he said he opposes the bullet train and oil drilling off the San Diego coast, but declined further comment on specific issues.

In a prepared announcement, Wildman called for an educational system designed to reward self-discipline, hard work and merit "as the sole measures of success." Wildman served as a member of the board of education in Waynesville-Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The announcement also advocated natural resource protection and legal reforms to "make the justice more swift and certain and more accessible to people of ordinary means."

Wildman has been in private practice since 1980, specializing in real estate, corporate, bankruptcy and business litigation. Prior to opening his own practice, he worked for nearly four years as director of legal and professional publications for the publisher Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. He also served as legal defense counsel in the U.S. Army, defending some 15 special and general court martial defendants in American and Korean courts, from 1968 to 1970.

He holds a master's degree in history from the University of San Diego and a J.D. legal degree from Western State University in December 1976.

Wildman was an unsuccessful applicant for the 3rd District county supervisor's seat last year.
SAN DIEGO
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'Strategies for Success' set

SAN DIEGO — "Power Pay and Career Planning: Strategies for Success," a one-day conference presented by lecturer, author and consultant Marilyn Moats Kennedy will be held April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of San Diego Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center.

Registration for the conference is $35 in advance or $45 at the door and includes luncheon and program materials. For further information call Kate Walden, USD 291-6480, ext. 4299.

SAN DIEGO — Assemblywoman Sunny Mojonnier lacks the educational and practical experience to represent the 75th Assembly District, a challenger said.

Richard Wildman, a La Jolla attorney and unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination, fired that opening shot on Tuesday.

Wildman also blasted the proposed Los Angeles-to-San Diego bullet train as a "failed technological gimmick."

"I have ridden on the Japanese bullet train and my background in civil engineering gives me the ability to recognize the difference between a viable program and a boondoggle."

Since neither Wildman nor Mojonnier have primary opposition, a clash between the two is certain in the November general election.

Mojonnier beat former Del Mar Mayor Dick Roe in November 1982 to win the Assembly seat.

The district, in the shape of an hour glass, runs south from Encinitas, moves inland to include some of San Diego, and flares out to include Coronado and Imperial Beach.

Wildman is making his first bid for elective office after unsuccessfully seeking appointment last June to replace Roger Hedgecock as Third District supervisor.

An admitted political neophyte, Wildman, 40, said he had "no campaign war chest and no legion of supporters" but entered the race because of "civic duty."

In his opening campaign statement at Mt. Soledad Park, he gave a general outline of concerns including a revitalized educational system, protection of natural resources such as oil and public land and reforming the legal system.

Wildman holds a law degree from Western State University, a master's degree in history from the University of San Diego and a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Colorado.

He performed civil engineering duties for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Korea and was a school board member while at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri.
5 locals to play soccer at USD

Five local soccer players, including 1983-84 All-CIF 2A player of the year Damon Werner, have decided to take their talents to USD.

The five were able to commit themselves to attend USD ahead of the April 11 date for signing letters of intent because the Toreros don’t offer athletic scholarships in soccer. The program is on the NCAA Division I level, however.

Werner, a fullback, was the leading member of the University City High defense, which allowed just one-half goal per match this past season.

He will be joined at USD by Scott Huckleberry, also of UC; Ron Alvarado, of Madison; Frank Steffen, of University, and Art Faro, of Clairemont.

Huckleberry was an All-Western League goalkeeper his first two seasons at UC. However, a knee injury sidelined him for almost the entire league season last winter.

Alvarado, a forward, was the Eastern League player of the year and a CIF 3A first-team selection. Steffen, a fullback, was tabbed for All-Western and 2A first-team honors.

Faro, an all-leaguer when he was at Clairemont, played for Mesa last winter.
Post publisher cites Copley Library value

Library: Post publisher talks at USD dedication

Continued from B1

Don't think libraries are sexless institutions, right? And not just any libraries, but a place like the Copley Library at the University of San Diego? It seems to me libraries are always in a state of flux. But then again, isn't that the nature of libraries?

Don't think libraries are sexless institutions. Just think of the history of libraries, right? Libraries have always been places where ideas are shared and knowledge is taught, whether it's in the library of the Louvre or the library of the University of San Diego. It's a place where the world is explored, and where new ideas are born.

I recently had the opportunity to visit the Copley Library, and it was a revelation. The library is a treasure trove of knowledge, and it's a place where students and faculty can come together to learn and grow. It's a place where ideas are shared and new perspectives are encountered.

Don't think libraries are sexless institutions. Libraries are a place where you can judge the world. Libraries are a place where you can see the world as it is. Libraries are a place where you can see the world as it could be.

I think it's important to preserve libraries, to make sure they continue to be a part of our world. Libraries are not just a place to find books and information, they are a place where ideas are shared and knowledge is taught. Libraries are a place where the world is explored, and where new ideas are born.

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I think it's important to preserve libraries, to make sure they continue to be a part of our world. Libraries are not just a place to find books and information, they are a place where ideas are shared and knowledge is taught. Libraries are a place where the world is explored, and where new ideas are born.

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41st: Lowery faces strong challenge

Continued from B-1...

There is a concern that he is not being represented by the candidates or the media. There is a feeling that things are not being taken care of.

Dr. Norman Mann, a retired La Jolla dentist, is originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved here about 1952 while in the Navy. He ran for Congress but lost 14 years ago, and decided to launch another bid because of dissatisfaction with the "supermegabucks" of the federal budget deficit.

"The Russians, who promised to bury us, were wrong," he said. "But we're liable to drown in a sea of red ink, thanks to the Reagan budget."

His own solution - "the Mann Fix" - calls for all congressional candidates to refuse to raise the debt ceiling. "Then they must go to work and create a budget that must be balanced," he said. "We have to operate the government the way we would operate our business if it were our own."

Mann also proposed a barter in which San Diego would process Tijuana sewage in exchange for oil from Mexico; registration of women for national service similar to the draft registration for men, and a "sabbath for the atmosphere" in which one day a week would be set aside during which no internal combustion engines (such as automobiles) would be operated.

He is spending the entire month of May, immediately before the primary election, working in the Middle East.

Baase, 36, could be termed an "Atari Libertarian." Fascinated with the emerging age of the computer while obtaining her magna cum laude degree in mathematics at New York University in 1967, the Brooklyn resident headed west and earned a doctorate in mathematics from Berkeley during that college's days of unrest in the late 1960s. She is back at Berkeley on a research sabbatical.

She became a Libertarian while in college after "an awful lot of reading" and has been active in the party since about 1972 because "I believe in individual freedom and making up my own mind, and believe other people should make their own decisions."

Baase said she had been interested in running for office "almost since I became involved" in politics, but was too busy until this year. "There are so many critical issues involved and Mr. Lowery certainly doesn't represent my views," she said.

Baase said her party is "not just concerned about the deficit. It's the whole budget that's the problem." She also advocates the military budget being "drastically cut."

She is firmly Libertarian on foreign policy, opposing all U.S. military involvement abroad and emphasizing such things as diplomacy and trade for international relations. Baase said Washington has no "legitimate moral case" for its military presence in Central America. She encourages Mexican immigration, documented or not, and opposes sanctions on employers who hire them because "it smacks of police stateism."

The 41st District reaches inland from Poway through San Ysidro and La Mesa, westward across much of the northern part of the county to the coastal areas from Mission Beach up to Leucadia, including such locations as La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Del Mar and Cardiff by the Sea. Despite the Democratic figures, it is generally considered a Republican stronghold, although Lowery's initial election in 1980 was only by a margin of 10 percentage points.
HE WAS THERE: Pastoral counselors gathered from across the nation at Town and Country Hotel for their 21st convention, and there was lots of talk of the world of the spirit. “God is here,” Dr. Muriel James proclaimed.

Moments later, as a speaker discussed opening the association to more women and minorities, He was heard. From the wall behind the podium, the big convention banner crashed to the floor.

ONE UP: Kay Graham, the Washington Post chairman, spoke at the dedication of the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at USD yesterday and was off today for Omaha on the Strategic Air Command tour. She'll be in on a midair refueling. “I asked Henry Kissinger the other evening about it,” she said, grinning, “and he said that was one flight he'd never made.”
Dean Dunphy Started Off "Efficiently"  
By HERBERT LOCKWOOD  
San Diego Union Transcript  
A public company is required by law to report itself, although not quite in the flasher sense, it must reveal some of its financial facts such as total revenues, net profits for the year, shares outstanding and who owns them, and other good news favored by the news media.  
On the other hand, the owner of a private company can cash his check at the curious, tell them what he wants them to know, and that's all.  
The keynote speaker at the San Diego Chamber of Commerce's "Spotlight on San Diego Business" Friday at the Westgate, Dean Dunphy, president of Dunphy Construction Co., told his audience absolutely nothing about his firm's finances, a performance he appeared to enjoy.  
"The company was established in 1900 and is closely held; my wife and I own the shares," he told his audience. "Sales? They were better than last year's. Profit? Real nice. Outlook? Hopeful. So much for statistics:"  
In telling the tale of how he got started in San Diego, he was a bit more open. He did say he doesn't borrow from banks; he's a net lender to those institutions.  
A graduate of USC in business finance, he did his apprenticeship for six years in Los Angeles, came to San Diego with a Volkswagen bus and $2,000.  
"I rented an efficiency apartment on Washington Street. When I made the bed in the morning, the office was open. The van had six back seats, and we put in boxes for tools and a drop table. We would call in the sub in the apartment and work on the kitchen table.  
"Later I bought a house and built an office. The zoning administrator caught me using my house for an office and made me stop."  
His timing was not of the greatest. He arrived in San Diego just two months after General Dynamics had announced a layoff of 5,000 people. In a few years, the Convair division went from 25,000 to 20,000 employees.  
There were a lot of houses for sale cheap. Happily, Dunphy was not interested in single-family construction. The firm has grown in building office buildings, industrial structures for firms such as Cubic and Wavetek, defense facilities, and bio-medical buildings. Dunphy said he is especially attracted to high-tech structures.  
"And, if we have an inclination, it's for the actual user of a building, rather than a developer for someone else."  
Loosening up a trifle, he said, "For the past few years we have heard record sales and profits. We have a bonding capacity of about $30 million."  
Discussing the present economic environment, Dunphy said he learned over the years how to "tighten up."  
"Today's environment is tight. Not only contractors but all sorts of firms must work with narrow margins. If the margins get tight, you work tighter," he said.  
Current and recent construction includes a $13 million cruise missile facility for the Convair Division of General Dynamics, a new library for the University of San Diego, a $4 million maintenance facility for the Navy, corporate headquarters plus an engineering building for Cubic Corp., and many others.  
Rather than have the job supervised by a top contractor or the like, each is under the direction of a construction management team headed by an experienced engineer.  
Commenting on downtown building and the oft-repeated statement that downtown is overbuilt with office buildings, he said, "Today the inventory exceeds the absorption. Five years ago, there was a shortage of space, a vacuum. A number of developers filled that vacuum."  
The same process will be repeated, he predicted. In 2 1/2 to 3 years the community will have absorbed those buildings just completed or under construction, then "we should be coming out of the ground with new buildings."  
Switching to hotels, he said, "There is a new downtown Hilton hotel being discussed right now. We'll 'overhotel,' then go through the same absorption process."  
As for unions, he said, "We went to the wall with the unions last summer now, we have a merit shop. We have a pay scale equal to the union's. One can be effective, B.S., benefits, and superior productivity."  
Although 95% of the work on an average job is done by union subcontractors, there is rarely any trouble caused by mixing union and non-union workers, Dunphy stated.  
"If their people are working, they're paying dues into the union treasury."  
As for bidding and other procedures, the builder said 75% of all jobs are settled by negotiation, only 25% via bids. The firm has a core staff of 35 with workers coming and going as jobs are started and finished.  
Dunphy was introduced by former Congresseman Clair Burgener, who identified himself as the vice chairman of the chamber and a dead duck politician.  
He said Dunphy was president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce in 1973-4; is president of the board of the Center City Development Corp., and is a founder and vice president of the Mexico Border Cities Conference.  
"He is deeply involved in making San Diego what it is today, America's first city," Burgener said. He added that many key employees of the Dunphy company were present, including, "Chris and Patrick, who are related by marriage."  
After musing that one over, Burgener clarified his statement by stating, "His two sons are here today."
That face — was it a miracle?

By Michael Scott-Blair

Staff Writer.

Art professor Therese Whitcomb was sitting in the San Diego Mission church with a problem.

For weeks she had been searching for a face that would serve as the model for a new statue of San Diego de Alcala planned for unveiling in conjunction with the dedication of the new Helen K., and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego.

"She had searched the history books, she had pored over library files, but none of the faces was quite right," she said.

"She could see the face of the Iberian San Diego de Alcala, after whom San Diego is named, in her mind's eye.

"It was a face with fine features, delicate but strong, with an inner tension but without a trace of macho," said Whitcomb. "But I couldn't find it.

"I had given up.

"But suddenly, sitting in church, I saw a man walking down the aisle and it was a perfect match for the image I had carried in my mind all those weeks. It was as though a miracle had happened.

"I stopped him, and although he probably thought my story a bit wild, he agreed to become the model," for the La Mesa sculptor Jesus Dominguez.

The life-size statue was dedicated with the library yesterday.

The man was Dr. John L. Wilhelm, gynecologist temporarily in San Diego on a mission with Project Hope, the international medical assistance organization and he had often talked to Dominguez on the San Diego State University campus.

Wilhelm was not present for yesterday's ceremony — he was in Guam at the time.

But his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilhelm of Chicago, traveled to SD for the ceremony.

"He was very surprised at first and thought Professor Whitcomb was kidding," said Mrs. Wilhelm.

"But when it became apparent that this was a genuine effort to produce a statue for the university, he was thrilled, and we are very proud," she said.

The coincidences went beyond facial appearances, Mrs. Wilhelm said.

San Diego de Alcala, or St. Didacus as he is also known, was from an order of friars that specialized in distributing medical care and food to the poor. Wilhelm is a doctor who dispenses care to the needy of the world.

And like San Diego de Alcala, Wilhelm has Jesuit training, having attended both Xavier and Loyola universities.

"During his year in San Diego, John made a lot of friends, and now he feels that even though he is not here, if the friends want to see him they can come here and look at the statue," she said.

"Is it a good likeness?"

"I think it is beautiful, just beautiful," she said.

Dr. John L. Wilhelm, below, was the model for the new statue of San Diego de Alcala at the University of San Diego.
Return to private life not easy for Jean Harris

Former Poway city attorney files suit against DA's office

By Ann Perry
The Times-Advocate

POWAY — For Jean Harris, former city attorney of Poway, the return to private life has not been easy. Following an open December hearing to announce the reopening of his private practice, he was surprised to find several returned with a message: "Criminals should be jailed."

Harris, 45, said the hostile responses are typical of the attitude he has encountered since stepping down Nov. 15 as Poway’s city attorney. He left the post a day after pleading guilty to one misdemeanor count of selling subdivided land without state registration.

Though he pleaded guilty, Harris maintained that he was innocent. He paid the county legal fees for a criminal trial and did not want to put the strain on his family. In exchange for his plea, the district attorney’s office agreed to drop three felony charges against him alleging his illegal subdivision laws.

Harris has since decided to “clear the record.” Last week he filed a $50 million civil lawsuit against three former deputy district attorney’s office and representatives of two private law firms. Harris alleges that his civil rights were violated when two private investigators representing a Poway man with whom Harris had been associated entered the district attorney’s office to remove him from his job as city attorney.

“I wasn’t prosecuted because I was guilty,” Harris said. “I was prosecuted because I was the enemy of the wrong person.”

Spokesmen for the district attorney’s office and the private law firm denied Harris’s charges. They say that such lawsuits by private individuals are infrequent.

Because of the publicity, Harris says he has found it difficult to revive his career as a real estate and land use attorney.

“It’s totally devastated my practice as a lawyer,” he said.

``Harris''
Continued from page 41

said, “I don’t have a law practice.”

During an interview in his Rancho Bernardo office last week, Harris explained why he had not opened his practice and offered his thoughts on public service.

Harris insisted that in subdividing a 20-acre parcel of land, he was not more guilty or more wrong than the former city attorney. He said he had directed the subdividing to the city because he was a public officer.

Public officials, Harris said, should not be held to higher standards than everyone else.

“A person in the public eye is much more fragile than anyone else,” he said. “Their reputation and their credibility is so much more important. . . . Everybody’s is, of course. But with public officials it is much more.”

They have kids that they kiss and send off to school. If they aren’t human, why would we deal with them in public office?”

In a written statement Harris made public last week, he said that because of his criminal case “a lifetime of injustices has made it easy for me to see the iniquity in the city’s iniquity is that the community will never know the impact I would have had upon the future of this city and the city’s future.“ He said he would have been re-elected to the Pomarano County District Board of Directors.

During the often controversial drive for incorporation, Harris and his friends were unhappy because of delays in getting city approval to divide their parcels, accused him of a conflict of interest.

The property owners said Harris should participate in decisions about the possibility of a new city, but could not afford the growth and requiring developers to meet high standards.

Starting in 1981 Harris found himself at loggerheads with the city council. He said it had never been difficult to work with them.

In 1982 one of the owners sued the city and was ordered to redevelop his property, which included more than 20 acres. Harris’s friends were unhappy because of the delays in getting city approval to divide their parcels.

He said that just as the disgruntled property owners were about to file lawsuits to stop the developers from subdividing, the city changed course and allowed the development to proceed. The documents led the city council to believe that the existing parcels were being illegally subdivided and that city improvements had to be made before further development was allowed.

Harris said he was a neighborhood person and that he was the attorney for the disgruntled property owners in supplying information about his subdivision to the district attorney’s office. He said that as a public official he had to turn over what he knew.

“I don’t want anybody to say I withheld anything,” he said.

In filing criminal charges against Harris, the district attorney’s office also accused him of creating an illegal subdivision in violation of the county regulations. Illegal subdivisions are usually created to avoid costly improvements such as roads and streetlights.

Harris, a real estate broker, has insisted that he had no part in the city’s subdivision rules to save time and not to save money on improvements. And he insisted that he did not create an illegal subdivision.

Meanwhile the disputed road to Harris’s subdivision has not been built and the city council has put up the money for the property remains in bankruptcy, falling further behind in mortgage payments.

Harris said he decided to file a civil suit against those who helped bring criminal charges against him rather than try to have the criminal case itself overturned. He said that unlike a civil case, a civil rights case will allow him to recover damages plus legal expenses.

And he hopes it will help clear his family’s name. The publicity from the criminal case, he said, “was tearing my family apart. I’ve seen people institutionalized for a lot less.”

Meanwhile, Harris said he will try to rebuild his law practice.

“If I wasn’t such a good lawyer I wouldn’t upset me so much,” he said. “I hate to lose it.”
University of San Diego President Author Hughes addresses audience in front of new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library

New USD Library dedicated

By Nancy Scott Anderson
Tribune Society Staff

"I implore you all to read, read, read," Katharine Graham said to her audience yesterday at the University of San Diego. Graham, publisher of the Washington Post until 1979 and current chairman and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Company, was in San Diego to help dedicate the new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library on campus at USD.

Her keynote address, given before the more than 600 guests who witnessed the ceremonies, was a celebration of the written word which took no swipes at electronics. Graham said the computer, "with its magisterial memory," is a "gigantic boon to scholarship."

Television, she said, "brought the problems of race and the horror of Vietnam into our living rooms. It even rattled our prejudices and our conventional wisdom." Among the holdings of the Washington Post Co. are four television stations.

But the printed word is necessary to analyze problems, she said, "and it takes books to provide real perspective on the experiences at hand."

Graham described the $3.7 million library addition at USD as an "example of a commitment to the printed word, to books and to knowledge."

The new library, designed by Roy Drew of Mosher, Drew, Watson and Ferguson, contains 66,120 square feet of space, and houses all the university's collections except those in the fine arts. It doubles the space of the original James S. Copley Library, constructed in 1959-51. Building funds came from the Discovery Campaign, a three-year project headed by Helen K. Copley, publisher of The Tribune and The San Diego Union and chairman and chief executive officer of The Copley Newspapers. The campaign raised $15 million for USD. Please see LIBRARY, D-2
Katharine Graham, chairman and chief executive officer of the Washington Post Company, was special guest for a black-tie dinner held last night at the University of San Diego. Graham joined approximately 100 other guests to celebrate the dedication of the new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, which occurred earlier in the day.

The dinner party was held in the original James S. Copley Library, now refurbished by USD's design director, Terry Whitcomb. Library tables for six were arranged throughout the room, which housed its first party in 1973 when James S. and Helen K. Copley hosted the inaugural President's Club dinner there. The library had recently been named after Mr. Copley to honor what university spokesmen describe as the largest unsolicited gift ever made to USD.

Sunday's dinner was another acknowledgement by the university of what USD President Author E. Hughes described as the "inspiration" of Helen Copley's dedication to the school. Mrs. Copley headed the $15 million fund-raising campaign for USD, and the James S. Copley Foundation was the largest contributor to the construction of the new library.

“We are very, very grateful," Hughes told Mrs. Copley in his after-dinner speech. He presented her with a needlepoint portrait of the new library.

Hughes also thanked Katharine Graham “for the message that you brought us." Graham had made the keynote address for the dedication — an articulate and impassioned support of the written word. Her “memento” of the occasion was a piece of coral which Hughes said should remind her of the Pacific Ocean.

Among the guests were Tommi and Robert Adelizzi, Eleanor and A.H. Mikkelson, Pat and Edward Keating, and George and Kathy Pardee. Others were Jane and Phil Gilligan, library architect Roy Drew, Dean and Marie Dunphy (the Dunphy Construction Company built the library addition), Charles and Sue Edwards, Katherine and Jim Cochran, Rita Allison, and Ann and Thomas Day.

The Rob Roy McGegors were there as were the Herbert Kalenbachs, the Edmund Keeneys, the Herb Kleins, the Bruce Hazards, the Richard Tullars, USD librarian Marian Holleman, the Hal Fusons, the George Wilsons, the Harold Walkers, the Neil Morgans, and Gerald Warren and Viviane Pratt.

David C. Copley, president of the James S. Copley Foundation, attended with Susan Farrell. Other guests were Karl and Barbara Zebell, Pam and Don Allison, Rita and Joe Neeper, and the Frank Klesios. The John Boyces, the Thomas Burkees, the Joseph Cutris, the Edward D'Elroches, Bishop Leo T. Maher, Monsignor L. Brent Eagen, Monsignor William Elliott, the Peter Hughes, Bill Black and Barbara Woodbury, Sara Finn, the Morris Sieverts, and the Paul Zimmers also attended.

Terry and William Whitcomb were guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Dominguez (he sculpted the statue of San Diego de Alcala which stands at the entrance of the new library), the Joseph Capozis, Jane and Robert Sexton, the Dayton Southards and the Eugene Treptes.
Friends help Copley dedicate library

For a newspaper publisher, a newspaper publisher Helen Copley admitted the other night, "It's awfully nice to look out and see a sea of friends.

Her good friend and fellow newspaper executive Katharine Graham got a big kick out of that.

The two women shared the spotlight Sunday when the University of San Diego celebrated the opening of its new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library with a black-tie dinner in the main hall of the old library.

Guests like Mary and Bruce Hazard admired the refurbished room, and marveled at the beauty of the parquet floor, long hidden beneath wall-to-wall carpeting.

"Imagine," explained Mary, "covering that up!"

The party capped a day of dedication ceremonies that included a keynote address — "Read! Read! Read!" — by Kay Graham, chairwoman and chief executive officer of The Washington Post Company.

She arrived here Saturday from Los Angeles, where she had visited her son and two young grandchildren, and took off again yesterday for a stop at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Nebraska before returning to Washington.

For the party she chose a long dinner dress with a top of deep-blue bugle beads, the sleeves slashed from shoulder to wrist. It was designed by Haiston, her favorite dressmaker.

Helen Copley wore black with a bold asymmetric shoulder ruffle of textured gold lamé.

Although the two guests of honor opted for long dresses, most of the women at Saturday's party favored hemlines that hovered about the knee.

Linda Alessio, Judith Morgan and Barbara Woodbury were short, pleased dresses with the unmistakable stamp of Mary McFadden. Esther Keeney, LaWanda Sievert and Marge Hughes, wife of USD President Author Eagles, chose the sure-fire flattery of black lace, and Barbara ZoBell wore Norma Kamali's batwing jersey. Others in black included Pam Allison, Teddy Kaltenbach and Maggie Maxar.

There was lots of white in the crowd, too, on the likes of Rita Atkinson, Sue Edwards, Marge Klein, Ruth Tudiar, Mary McGregor, Tommi Adelizzi, Tina Cutri in petal-edged chiffon by Travilla, and Kathryn Colacher (in a bugle-beaded confection by Fabrice).

Candle-lit, rectangular tables for six were centered with low arrangements of carnations and chrysanthemums, and the menu was spiked with adventurous touches. Instead of dinner rolls, Carriage Trade served Armenian flat bread. The sauce for the medallions of beef was a black currant bordelaise. And the salad was a medley of better lettuce, radicchio, watercress, romaine, arugula and basil, topped with fresh papaya, mango, honeydew melon and strawberries.

Mammoth strawberries.

A trio of USD students played sonatas at cocktail time, after which Mary Adams checked in with her Irish harp to sing while dinner was served.

Bishop Leo Maher offered an eloquent toast to the Copley family, and helped to welcome a crowd of 125 that included architect Ray Drew (he designed the new library).

See BURL STIFF on Page D-2

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Burl Stiff

Continued from Page D-1

Marie and Dean Dunphy, the George Pardees, Susan Farrell with David Copley, Helen and Rear Adm. James Davis, Monsignor Irvin E. Egan and Anne and SDSU President Tom Day.

Others who turned out to help the university celebrate were Sister Virginia McMonagle (she was given lots of credit for organizing the festivities), Rita and Jonathan Neaver, Vivienne Pratt with Gerald Warren, the Gerry Williams, Pat and Daniel Darben, the Hal Fucox, Jane and Philip Gilligan, the Williard Heiners, Eleanor and Al Mikkelsen, Doris and Peter Hughes, the Hal Walkers, the Paul Engrists and Celeste and Gene Tretta.

Among the topics of table talk was the story behind a statue of St. Didacus that stands at the entrance to the new library. The sculptor was La Mesa's Jesus Dominguez, and the model was Dr. John Wilhelm, a Project Hope physician who was "discovered" and recruited by USD design director Theresa Whitemore as he left Mission San Diego de Alcala one day after Mass. (The sculptor and the model's parents were guests at Saturday's celebration, but Dr. Wilhelm was in Grenada with Project Hope.)

When the party ended, publisher Copley and Graham headed home to La Jolla to watch a videotaped replay of that Richard Nixon/Frank Gannon interview on "60

Minutes."
Kim and Kevin Scattareggin enjoy a snack during the reception and film preview at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater.

Diane Miller was chairman of the League's fashion show and presentation program.

Monsignor L. Brent Eagen, left, and Edmund Keeney chat at the USD library dedication.
SUMMER SESSION/ A special summer session will be offered this summer by the University of San Diego. The new program will lead to a masters degree for advanced specialization in the education of the learning handicapped or severely handicapped. The 30-unit program is designed to be completed in three summers or less, and features the opportunity to combine appropriate coursework with directed field experience. Two four-week sessions will be offered each summer with classes meeting in the afternoon or early evening. Both visiting and regular faculty members will offer seminars on topics dealing with current and future issues in special education. Anyone interested may obtain information by writing to the Graduate Admissions Office, School of Graduate and Continuing Education, Founders Hall 102, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110.
CAREERS/ Tools and techniques to provide career advancement will be the topic of a seminar to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the University of San Diego. Marilyn Moats Kennedy will conduct the course. Registration is $35 in advance or $45 at the door. Call Kate Walden, 291-6480 Ext. 4299 for details or reservations.
Former San Pasqual High School and Palomar College pitcher Russ Applegate is having a rough time at USD this season.

The right-hander is 2-7 with a 4.30 ERA — a decent mark in college where aluminum bats put the accent on hitting.

He's appeared in 14 games, hurled 69 innings, walked 21 and struck out 38.

Last week, he went into the eighth with a one-run lead against Fullerton State — the nation’s 14th-ranked team. But he was touched for five in the eighth and lost.

The Toreros are 15-22-2 overall and 2-8-1 in the tough Southern California Baseball Association — a conference that numbers Fullerton, eighth-rated Pepperdine and 18th-rated UC Santa Barbara among its members.
USD, which lost a fine basketball coach last week when Jim Brovelli announced he was leaving to accept the job of rebuilding USF's program, is taking applications for the job through April 27.
Artist discovers unique model in quest to sculpt San Diego saint

By Stephanie Nemanich

It was almost a miracle that Therese Whitcomb found a model for her sculpture of a saint.

Therese Whitcomb was looking for weeks through historical documents to find a suitable picture that the sculptor of San Diego de Alcala, the city's namesake, could be modeled after. The sculpture was placed in front of USD's Helen K. and James S. Copley Library.

Hours of research never turned up quite the man Whitcomb had in mind.

"I had a face seared in my brain," she said.

The art professor described her ideal saint as having "a face with the fine features of the Iberian original, delicate but strong, with an inner tension but without a trace of 'macho.'"

She began to despair of finding him.

"San Diego's likeness, however, turned up at the Catholic Mission San Diego de Alcala while Whitcomb was in Mexico," she said.

"I saw a man walking down the aisle who was a perfect match for the image I had carried in my mind all these weeks. I looked up and I saw him, and he was most unusual," she said, still struck by the likeness

several months later.

The professor confronted the rather startled man, and he surprised her by readily agreeing to serve as a model.

The assignment to fashion the sculpture went to Jesus Dominguez of La Mesa, whose works are known throughout California and who teaches sculpting at San Diego State University.

Both Dominguez and Whitcomb agree that the model's likeness to San Diego de Alcala went beyond his physical features.

"The model's very personality might have been cast from the saint as they said," Dominguez said.

San Diego's unveiling was Sunday, April 8, in front of the Copley Library.
The key to success is power, pay and career planning, according to author Marilyn Moats Kennedy, current job strategies editor for *Glamour* magazine. Kennedy will discuss career advancement tools and techniques on April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the University of San Diego's Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. Contact Kate Walden at the school for fee information.
Erratum

In Sunday's Sentinel, we reported that Madison High soccer star Ron Alvarado has committed to attending USD this fall. This was incorrect. Alvarado, the Eastern League player of the year last season, is considering USD as well as several other schools but has not yet made a final decision. The Sentinel regrets the error.
Toreros blank L.B.

Russ Applegate (3-7) struck out seven and allowed only four hits as the University of San Diego blanked Long Beach State 4-0 in a Southern California Baseball Association game at Alcala Park.
USD collected five hits off four 49er pitchers. Robbie Rogers' two hits included a two-run double. Bill Ismay singled in a run and Eric Bennett drew a bases-loaded walk for the Toreros (3-8-1 and 15-22-2 overall).

THE TRIBUNE

Bill Pinella

COLLEGES

NOTEPAD

YOU GOTTA LOVE 'EM — Things like...
Smokey Gaines' enthusiasm ... ESPN televising college baseball games ... scanning "future schedules" of college football teams ... batgirls ... the Jim Brovelli success story at USD ... Jim Dietz's coaching ability ...

ENOUGH ALREADY — Haven't you had it up to here with ...
... aluminum bats? ... spring football practice? ... "We're No. 1" salutes to the cameras? ... talk of Aztec potential? ... players who skip their senior year in school to go pro? ... coaches who carry security towels? ...
Newspapers, TV needed

Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Newspapers, TV and television journalism complement each other rather than compete, and the public must avoid "falling into the trap" of seeing them as enemies, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham said Sunday.

"As keynote speaker at the dedication of the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego, Graham said a well-informed public needs both print and broadcast media and must avoid seeing them as antagonists "as many (people) evidently do."

"It took television "to bring the problems of race and the horrors of the Vietnam War into our living rooms," which raised the nation's consciousness and "rattled our prejudices," she said.

But it took the printed word to analyze the problems, and books to bring new perspective to the experiences, Graham said.

She described the new $15 million, 46,120-square-foot library named after Copley and her late husband, James S. Copley, as an example of a commitment to the printed word, to books and to knowledge."

Copley, a member of the USD board of trustees since 1972 and currently vice chairman of the board, said the late James Copley "loved the University of San Diego" and considered the library to be "the very soul of a university."
All-American to join Aztecs

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

San Diego State will have one woman basketball player at the Olympic training camp.

The Aztecs yesterday signed 5-foot-6 All-American Penny Toler from St. Anthony's High in Washington, D.C., who is among nine high school players selected to attend the Olympic training camp.

"Penny's the best ball-handling guard I've ever seen," said SDSU head coach Earnest Riggins. "She will add a needed dimension to our program. She's quick and consistent."

Toler was ranked fourth in one list of the nation's top 25 women recruits. She averaged 28.3 points, 7.5 steals, 5.6 assists and 5.5 rebounds a game this season, shooting 58 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the foul line. She averaged 14 points a game for the East at last year's Sports Festival.

Meanwhile, the unusual recruiting season at the University of San Diego and San Diego State began to bear fruit. USD signed two players while San Diego State coach Smokey Gaines drew close to signing the player he wanted with the one scholarship his probation-troubled program has.

Jim Brovelli, who last week took the head coaching position at his alma mater, the University of San Francisco, returned to Alcala Park to assist USD's recruiting season and helped the Toreros land two of the four players they were after.

Signed were point guard Brian Jackson of Mesa (Ariz.) Junior College and Steve Minter, a 6-foot-6 forward from Ocean View High in Huntington Beach.

No. 1 on USD's list, Jackson is a guard who will allow Chris Carr to move to wing guard and Mark Bostic to small forward, their natural positions. The 6-1 Jackson was a second-team all-Arizona pick this year while averaging 14.2 points and six assists a game for a 21-8 team that led the nation's junior colleges in team defense. Jackson shot 52.1 percent from the floor and 72.9 percent from the foul line. "He's a very good ball handler," said Brovelli. "He's quick and an accurate passer."

Minter was a first-team all-Sunset League and second-team all-Orange County selection who averaged 16.5 points and five rebounds a game. He shot 49.5 percent from the floor and 60.1 percent from the line. "He's a good shooter and an active, intelligent floor player in the Mike Whitmarsh mold," said Brovelli.

Two other players who were verbally committed to USD have apparently changed their minds since Brovelli accepted the USD job last week. USD has not named a new coach and will probably not fill the vacancy until mid-May.

Gaines was in Detroit meeting last night with the parents of a junior college player who is No. 1 on the Aztecs' list.

Reggie Owens, Oceanside High's 6-7 first-team all-CIF forward, signed with San Jose State. Five Morse High players signed. Third-team all-CIF forward Shawn Bell (6-7) and Norman Nunn (6-3) signed with Chicago State while 6-0 Richard Stokes, 6-8 Edwin Behane and 6-4 Bobby Sumler signed with North Carolina A&T. Sweetwater's David Harris, a 6-4 first-team all-leaguer with 11.2 points and 13.9 rebounds a game, signed to go with the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Loyola Marymount University signed rapidly improving 7-2 center Larry Irwin from Southwestern College (and Bonita Vista High).

Brooke Davis, the first-team All-CIF center who led Patrick Henry High's girls' team to the CIF finals, signed with the University of Wyoming.

Arizona State signed 6-7 Long Beach Poly forward Chris Sandie, Arizona got 6-5 forward Craig McMillan of Geverdale High, and Stanford got 6-11 center Greg Butler of Rolling Hills High. USC signed 6-6 forward Brad Winau from Santa Monica High while UCLA signed 6-4 forward Jerald Jones of Vallejo High and 6-8 forward Craig Jackson of Montebello High in Denver.
JEWISH PRESS
HERITAGE

APR 13 1983

JCS funds course at USD

The University of San Diego's religious studies department has received a grant from the Jewish Chautauqua society for 1984-1985, according to an announcement by Rev. Ronald Pachence, department chairman.

The grant represents a renewal of the society's 1983-1984 support of USD's graduate program in religious education, which enabled the presence of Rabbi Michael P. Sternfield of Cong. Beth Israel, who is currently teaching a course in Judaica at the independent Catholic institution.

Through Society support, Rabbi Sternfield will return in Spring, 1985, to teach a graduate course in ancient Hebrew literature.

"I welcome Rabbi Sternfield's presence on campus," Pachence said. "His expertise in Judaica and his pastoral experience provide our religious education students with valuable resources for their work in the ministry."

"After all, more than one 'VIP' in our church was Jewish. The rabbi is helping us better appreciate our roots."

Sternfield, a San Diego resident since 1973, is the youngest rabbi in the U.S. to lead a congregation of more than 1,000 families.

A UCLA political science graduate, he was ordained from the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. An ardent student of archaeology, he also studies at the Hebrew Union College school of Biblical archaeology and the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society was chartered in 1893 and has been the major national educational project of the temple brotherhoods since 1939. Its fundamental purpose is to serve as a bridge between the Jews and the various Christian communities through a variety of programs, including the financial support of lectureships.
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STAY AWAKE, DOC — Dr. Peretz Lavie heads sleep laboratory at Israel's Technion. His research links snoring disease to daytime fatigue, accidents in the workplace and hypertension.

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Theroux's career has stopped wandering

By Mike Mathison

On Lionel Richie's first solo album he sings, "Wandering Stranger."

It is a dedication from Richie to himself about his years at and prior to being a student Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He didn't know what he wanted to do other than not be in college.

The song concerns Richie's soul searching about his future and the decision he made of joining four musicians to form The Commodores. The decision was hard for him because it was not what his family had planned.

"Debbie Theroux could also have used that song to choreograph her first 21 years out of Helix High. Plans were scattered, if they were present at all. The future was a blur followed by a large question mark.

"I was never really sure of what I wanted after high school," Theroux admitted. She went to Chapman College.

Orange, Co., following a successful basketball career at the La Mesa high school. Her junior season the Highlanders went 28-0 and won the San Diego Section CIF crown. A year later Theroux and Co. lost to Kirsten Cummings and the Patrick Henry Patriots in the title contest.

Theroux averaged 21.0 points overall and 31.1 in her senior season in Grossmont League play as she was selected the league's player of the year. She later garnered all-CIF honors. Theroux stands No.3 on the all-time CIF list for most points scored in a season.

Scholarship offers from four-year schools did not pour in, though, when her high school career ended.

"I wasn't sure if I was going anywhere with my basketball," said Theroux. "I wasn't disappointed when I didn't get any scholarship offers after high school. Brian Berger (the Chapman coach) recruited me late. If I hadn't heard from Chapman I would have been at Grossmont College for two years.

Theroux eventually became a peace-catch for either the University of San Diego, a Division II school, or Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, a Division II school. Both have good basketball programs and are excellent academic schools.

"I had gotten a share of living away from home when I went to Chapman," said Theroux. "In the long run, the closeness of USD to home counted a lot. The basketball program and the academics also didn't hurt my decision. Playing in Division I or Division II had nothing to do with my decision. Here we play a lot of strong Division I and II teams. There are some Division II teams which are stronger than some Division I teams.

"What I learned from Chapman and Grossmont College helped me make this decision and will help me make later decisions. But when I first thought about it I didn't know what to expect, either. Now I'm set and don't have to worry about going to a new team next year. I'm basically a happy kid.

Theroux is a 5-foot 9-inch forward guard who led USD with 252 rebounds (100 more than the next teammate), a 10.9 scoring average and 106 free throws (44 more than anyone else). She shot 45 percent from the field and 74 percent from the line.

USD coach Kathy Marpe has 13 players returning next season. She will add to that Christian High Maribeth Reuss, El Cajon Valley's Amy Hiebbrand and Kathy O'Brien, a transfer from Notre Dame. Reuss is No.2 on the all-time CIF career rebounding list and a third-team all-CIF pick. Hiebbrand was the Grossmont League's player of the year two years ago and was a second-team all-CIF selection. O'Brien was the CIF player of the year in 1985 while at San Marcos High.

"I'm looking forward to next year," she said. "Not only playing basketball, but also going to school. I've finally settled on a major (psychology). I feel really comfortable being here. It's nice to be not far away from home, yet still away from home. We're building a good program here. Next year will be very interesting with the additions of Maribeth, Amy and Cathy (O'Brien). We have a very young team. A lot of the girls are going to stay down here over the summer and play ball.

"I played high post when a team played us player-to-player. My effectiveness on offense usually depended on how big the person was I was playing against. It got to be tough sometimes. I played inside at Grossmont, which helped. I try to play a little bigger than my size. The competition from junior college to four-year was a different level. It was a learning experience for me. With Amy and Maribeth coming in maybe I won't play as much inside and maybe I'll be able to score more.

"Basketball is doing something for me — like paying for my education. It's one of the major factors why I continue to play. I have two more years left and I'm enjoying it right now. If I wasn't playing basketball I don't think I would be here. The big reason is financially because I don't have that kind of background.

"I've learned a lot about myself and others playing the game. Playing an intercollegiate sport is very demanding. It's not easy to play and keep up your studies — especially here, where it is tough academically.
Hotel plans for benefit ball

By Janet Sutter
Staff Writer

No less than 83,000 small squares of gold leaf have been applied by hand to the tiered ceiling of the ballroom of the Hotel InterContinental — and the faint outlines of all those squares can still be seen. The whole ballroom — 14,229 square feet — has aroused curiosity because of the major events planned there this spring and summer.

Betsy Manchester was seated below the tiers and tiers of gold-leaf the other day, while she and others talked about the first black-tie ball in that room. She and her husband, Doug, the hotel's developer, decided that the first big benefit would be for University of San Diego's School of Nursing. So, formal, engraved invitations (rare these days) have been sent for that Inaugural Ball April 28.

The student nurses and faculty are helping build esprit de corps. One group of students sold tickets for a drawing, with the prize being two of the $250 tickets for the ball. One faculty member underwrote tickets for two student nurses working in the student health center. And a graduate of the class of '82 is convening a reunion cocktail party, with each grad contributing toward a pool of tickets.

Cocktails and champagne will be served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8:30, with dancing until midnight, Lester Lanin's orchestra playing.

And the proceeds will go toward an endowment fund for the school, with the interest from that fund providing scholarships for registered nurse students.

Then soon after, in that ballroom, will be San Diego Opera's Fanfare '84. Kay Rippee heads a committee of 37 planning "A Fan

The San Diego Union / James Skovmand

Betsy Manchester under the Hotel Inter-Continental's gold ceiling.

Spindrift

Affaire" for May 4. The female guests are all encouraged to carry fans that evening, and maybe some of them picked up an idea or two from actress Jaclyn Smith's lesson in the art of the fan in the "George Washington" TV miniseries. And someone at Fanfare will win a trip to Paris.
SAN DIEGO UNION
APR 15 1983

USD 15-0, LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 9-5
— Tom Seyler's two-run single highlighted a five-run USD eighth inning in the opener, before Loyola's Scott Halverstadt stymied the Toreros in the nightcap of a Southern California Baseball Association double-header. The Toreros (17-23-2, 4-10-1) used 16 hits and five Loyola errors to overcome three homers by the visitors in the first game.
Cagers signs letters of intent

By Jeff Nahill
Sports Editor

It was considered a lean year for boys' basketball in the South Bay this past season, but three players have signed letters of intent to attend four year colleges and a fourth is waiting to sign after the first week athletes were allowed to make their choices known.

Sweetwater's David Harris has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Chula Vista's Mark Ryan signed with Cal Poly Pomona, while Southwestern College center Larry Irwin signed on the dotted line with Loyola Marymount. Sweetwater's Aaron Rico is being courted by the University of San Diego and San Diego State, but he is expected to sign with USD once the Toreros coaching situation is resolved.

Harris, a 6-foot-5 center for the Red Devils, was a first team All-Mesa pick and second team All-Metro selection by The StarNews this past season while averaging 11.3 ppg for the 21-4 Mesa League champions.

The senior said he became interested in attending one of the academies early this year.

"I told my coach (Gary Zarecky) that I didn't want to attend a regular college where they can take away your scholarship if they don't like the way you play," said Harris. "I told coach that I wanted to go to one of the academies or enlist in the military.

"Army and Air Force were interested in me. Finally, West Point called and it sounded good."

Is Harris worried about Eastern basketball and life at the Point?

"No, I'm not worried about basketball because I know I can play," said Harris. "They want me as a small rebounding forward and that's not much of a difference from what I did in high school. I should be able to adapt easily.

"I talked to some of the players at Army and they say life there is not as bad as it is portrayed sometimes. It's going to school in a uniform."

Ryan was the South Bay League "Player of the Year" for the Spartans who came close to winning the CIF 2A championship before falling to Oceanside, 57-55.

Ryan was first team All-Metro and second team All-CIF while averaging 17.8 points a game.

The 6-foot-4 senior will be entering a whole situation at Pomona as George Fischer has taken over as head coach after six years at Minnesota-Duluth. The Broncos had a 10-16 record last year in the CCAA and Fischer sees Ryan making a contribution next year as a freshman.

"We were looking for a kid to fill a role, the off guard spot," said Fischer. "I like his size and he handles the ball well. He can obviously score and he can rebound.

"I only watched Mark on film, but every coach I talked to in San Diego said that they would have liked him on their team. That says a lot."

The seven-foot-two Irwin led the Apaches to the playoffs this year while being named to the first team All-Pacific Coast Conference team.

Irwin went to Whitworth College out of Bonita Vista, but returned to play two years at Southwestern. He went on a weight program over the summer and added bulk to his slender frame which made him a dominating center for the Apaches.

Su-Hi's Rico was recruited by former USD coach Jim Brovelli before the latter left for the University of San Francisco earlier this month.

The Toreros are expected to name a new coach in May and Rico will make his decision then whether to sign with USD. Rico, who is playing on the Red Devil baseball team, is contemplating playing both sports in college.
Nurses striving for a degree
find it a matter of life in debt

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

"At 27 years of age," said Suzanne Khambata, "I am literally robbing my piggy bank. I buy gasoline $1 at a time, and often rely on friends for a good meal. If it wasn't so sad, it would be screamingly funny."

Suzanne is not a down-and-out born or unemployed. She is a highly professional and respected registered nurse.

Her problem is that she is now studying for a bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of San Diego. She is one of a forgotten group of non-traditional students who have been virtually excluded from most forms of student financial aid.

I'm flat-broke."

One 37-year-old single parent was disqualified from aid because she accepted a loan from her parents during a health crisis and the government immediately classified her as a dependent.

Others face the dilemma that they can't get enough time off work to take enough courses to qualify for some aid, or if they do take enough courses to qualify, they don't have the time left to hold a job that pays enough to support their families.

"In my late 40s, I am the oldest in the class," said Pearlmuttter. She stepped away from a successful career in interior decorating to fulfill a lifelong dream of becoming a nurse, "And I wanted to go to the best school. Little did I know what was ahead of me," she said.

Next month Marri Esman graduated.

"Many times my friends asked me why I was doing this to myself and I had wondered if I would keep my sanity," she said. "But here I am — I think I'm still sane, and I know that"

All of the almost 150 students in the bachelor's and master's nursing degree program at USD are already registered nurses and many of them are wives and mothers, some of them heads of households. The challenge is that federal and state regulations on student loans often exclude those who own a house or have some income, without regard to any financial obligations they may have. These students hold full-time nursing jobs, often at night, put five days a week in at the university for at least two years, and rarely get a pay raise at the end of it all. They finish up deeply in debt and all they have to show for it, said Jacqueline Pearlmuttter, is "the satisfaction of knowing that I am a better nurse."

"I would say that at any given moment, 45 percent to 65 percent of our nursing students are in serious need of financial aid, but have great difficulty getting it because the laws are written for the more traditional 18- to 22-year-old student," said Irene S. Palmer, dean of the Philip V. Hahn School of Nursing.

Now the university and one of its principal benefactors, businessman Douglas F. Manchester, are trying to raise $200,000 to create a student aid fund, through a ball at the new InterContinental Hotel on April 28.

Manchester, who built the hotel, has designated the $250-a-head [sic] as an endowment.

See NURSE on page B-5

Monday, April 16, 1984
San Diego Union B-5
Project Rainbow, made up of representatives from San Diego universities, local industry, the city schools and the community, still is in the planning stage. The project won't be fully implemented until the fall.

"It is the future," said Paul Gilroy, a fourth-grade teacher at Balboa. "I feel it's important that students be exposed to use of computers."

The children often are below the norm because so many don't speak English until the first grade.

They will have to be competitive with other children.

Administrators at the project's other schools also are gearing up for the experiment.

Betty Tomblin, assistant director of evaluation for the city schools, said the four schools were chosen because they have some of the lowest scores in the city on the district's Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills.

"They are minority-isolated schools, so identified by the court (in the Superior Court Carlin desegregation suit against the district), and we believe the program would be helpful to their students," she said.

Logan's staff is working on plans to extend an existing special reading program called DISTAR (Direct Instructional System for Teaching Arithmetic and Reading) to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. It is now used in kindergarten through third grade.

Student teachers from San Diego State University are working with the staff at Kennedy to upgrade the pupils' reading skills. In addition, resource teachers from SDSU have volunteered their services, she said.

"Stockton is still in the process of focusing its efforts on a specific project," Tomblin added. "They hope to improve the academic environment at the school as a way to help the students."

Dennis Gooier, dean of SDSU's college of education and chairman of the higher education committee, said cooperation is coming from the University of California at San Diego, University of San Diego, United States International University, Point Loma College, National University and SDSU.

"I have high hopes that the project will be successful," Gooier said. "We can find out what works and what doesn't. Then we can determine what would be helpful to the students."

Superintendent Tom Payzant, spearheading the project for the city schools, also is optimistic that it will help the pilot schools boost their basic skills.

And the program's chairman, Ernest Roberson, educational administrator for San Diego Gas & Electric Co., termed Rainbow "a great step forward" in helping minority children.
Scott Barnett, the 21-year-old college student who won election last week to the Del Mar City Council, said the campaign was worth three units of credit in a political science class he's taking at the University of San Diego. His run for public office was considered a political internship, because of its valuable learning experience.

"But I don't know if I'll receive any credit for being a councilman," he said, laughing.

He was told by his professor that his grade won't necessarily be improved because he won. Other requirements for the internship include writing a 15-page paper on the experience and reading three related books, he said.

And what were they? Two were on political campaigning, he said.

The third book was about how city government can save money by contracting for outside services. The title: "Cutting Back City Hall."

"I didn't carry that one around City Hall," he said.

Mr. Barnett appears to be wise beyond his years.

—TOM GORMAN
Cosentino set to accompany Brovelli to USF

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the University of San Diego lost its basketball coach of a decade. Yesterday, the Toreros lost the man Jim Brovelli recommended to replace him.

John Cosentino, Brovelli's assistant for six seasons at USD, announced he would not apply for the vacancy at USD and instead joined Brovelli's staff at the University of San Francisco.

"While I love the University of San Diego in much the same way Jim loves USD, the opportunity to go to San Francisco and be a part of what Jim is trying to build there was too much to turn down," said Cosentino.

"If the right opportunity were to present itself, I'd love to return to the San Diego area one day to coach."

"I am very happy John is joining me up here," said Brovelli. "He is one of the major reasons for the success of the USD program. He's the guy who did a lot of hard work ... the leg work that is so important to a successful program."

"We had wished John would apply for our vacancy," said Father Patrick Cahill, the USD athletic director. "He would have been one of the leading candidates off what he has done for USD basketball and Brovelli's recommendation. We wish him well."

"I'm confident in what I can do as a coach," Cosentino said. "I am not awed by the job we have to do at USD, but it is awesome to think I'm going to be coaching at a high profile program that has won two NCAA titles and produced the best basketball player ever (Bill Russell)."

"It's really fantastic to be in this situation,"

Cosentino was Brovelli's No. 1 bench assistant and the recruiting director at USD. He was the primary recruiter of such players as Scott Thompson, Mark Bostic, Chris Carr, Al Moscatel, Anthony Reuss, John Prunty, Nils Madden and Steve Krallman from this season's 18-10 team, the first to represent USD in the NCAA playoffs.

USD also topped the West Coast Athletic Conference in all-academic team selections the last four years, with 21 of Cosentino's recruits named to those teams.

A graduate of University High, San Diego Mesa College and San Diego State, the 37-year-old Cosentino coached at University High and U.S. International University before joining Brovelli at USD. He will remain at USD this summer to run the university's basketball camp.

With Cosentino out of the picture, the leading candidate for the vacant USD job appears to be former Air Force Academy coach Hank Egan.

Indiana University coach Bobby Knight called Cahill late last week to put in a good word for Egan, who was recently dismissed by the Falcons after compiling a 148-184 record in 13 years at the Academy. The Falcons were 8-18 this season.

Cahill said USD already has received 50 applications for the postion. Applications will be taken through April 27 and the school hopes to name a head coach by mid-May. Candidates already are being screened.

"We think we know what type of coach is going to be best suited for USD," said Cahill. "We're going to be wary of anyone looking to use this as a stepping stone to another job. The next coach is probably going to be from a school with a strong academic background. We'd like to find someone with previous head coaching experience on the Division I level or a leading assistant. I doubt if we'd hire a coach from a pro background."
Co~Wtillo ·
joins Brovelli on USF staff

The screening process will begin immediately to find a replacement for departing USD head basketball coach Jim Brovelli, who is moving onto the University of San Francisco and taking his top aide, John Cosentino, with him.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD athletic director, said he wished Cosentino had applied to replace Brovelli as head coach because, "He would have been one of our leading candidates." Cahill now will begin the screening of some 50 applicants.

USD, according to Cahill, is looking for a coach who can maintain the type of program that has put the Toreros on top in the West Coast Athletic Conference and "one who will not use this job as a stepping stone to another job."

Cosentino, announcing his decision yesterday, said he is leaving because of the challenge presented in San Francisco, where the team will have to be built from scratch. However, the San Diego native said he would love to return to San Diego at a later date if the right opportunity presented itself.

TOPSY-TURVY — Jolted on the weekend by Mount Miguel, the Madison Warhawks came back to throw the AAA Division Group A pool into a scramble yesterday when they beat Montgomery 9-2 in the Lions Baseball Tournament at Madison.

Group A is now in a four-way tie as play was scheduled to continue today on various fronts.
Tetraulrt chosen Del Mar mayor

By Elizabeth Wong
Tribune Staff Writer

The Del Mar City Council, with three newly elected members, has chosen Councilman James Tetraulrt as mayor. Councilwoman Arlene Carsten was named mayor pro tem. She and Tetraulrt will serve one year in the positions. The choices were unanimous.

Neither Tetraulrt nor Carsten was up for re-election this year.

Elected last week to four-year council terms were Lewis Hopkins, 64, a retired admiral; Veronica Delaney, 39, owner of a commercial development company in San Diego; and Scott Barnett, 21, a University of San Diego student.

Outgoing Mayor Rosalind Lorwin and Councilman Lou Terrill did not seek re-election, and Councilman Harvey Shapiro quit the race because of his ties with the troubled J. David & Co. investment firm.

The new council yesterday voted 4-1 to freeze the city's operating maintenance budget at the 1983-84 level of slightly more than $3 million.

Barnett voted against that measure, saying he supported the idea of the freeze but that the wording was too broad.

"I think we need to give staff more direction ... to tell them specifically where the cuts should come from," he said. "Should it be from lifeguards? Fire? Planning?"

The council also voted to set a goal of reducing maintenance costs by $100,000, or 3 percent, and directed the city staff to eliminate or cut back programs, or to find more efficient ways of financing programs.

The preliminary city budget for 1984-85, which goes before the Finance Committee this month, is about $6 million. The City Council is expected to vote on the final budget in late June or early July, Hopkins said.

No cutbacks or reductions are to be made in the capital improvement budget, Hopkins added. Any excess in revenues from the operating maintenance budget would be turned over to finance capital improvements.

About 50 people attended the meeting, which included a swearing-in ceremony and the presentation of resolutions of appreciation by Tetraulrt to Lorwin, Terrill and Shapiro.

Taking over as the new mayor, the 60-year-old Tetraulrt emphasized team effort.

"I will be part of this council ... It's not me as mayor that is going to do anything. This council will be doing the doing," he said.

"My first action as mayor is to get rid of the clock," Tetraulrt added, referring to a time clock used by the council to limit speakers to three minutes.
USD 8, SACRAMENTO STATE 3 — The Toreros scored three times in the first inning and never looked back in the non-conference game at Sacramento.

Greg Bertrand pitched a complete-game seven-hitter to pick up his sixth win of the season and help USD improve its overall mark to 18-24-2.

Right-fielder Andre Jacas was 4-for-4 with a triple, double and 2 RBI to lead the Toreros' 14-hit attack against four Sacramento pitchers.
USD LIBRARY COMPLETED—Dunphy Construction has completed the $2.8 million Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego. The two-story, 40,000 square foot building is part of a $15 million building expansion plan that includes the construction of the already completed Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center and Olin Hall, which will be finished this summer. The new library, connected to the original library by corridor, features precast concrete ornamentation to match the surrounding university buildings. The building was dedicated last week. Jonathan Tibbits was project manager for Dunphy and Al Bores was construction supervisor for the university. Architectural services were provided by Mosher Drew Watson Ferguson. George R. Saunders Associates provided structural engineering services and Mitchell-Webb Associates did the mechanical/electrical design. Dunphy Construction Co. is a longtime San Diego general contractor, developer and construction manager.
“Coronado: An Illustrated History,” professor Steve Schoenherr will present a slide show and lecture, sponsored by the San Diego Historical Society, Monday, April 23, 7 p.m., Manchester Conference Center, USD. 239-2211.
City Lights

Oh, And Take Out That Silly Editorial About Censorship

On March 29 the University of San Diego's student newspaper, the Vista, published its annual April Fool's Day issue, carrying on a tradition that's been around for as long as anyone on the staff can remember. The only difference this year, says editor Carol Damon, was that the humor was a bit more "adult"; the front page of the 3000-circulation weekly was dominated by a photo of university president Author Hughes holding hands with a cut-out of a cheerleader; "Campus Notes" news briefs told of upcoming lectures on "Sodomy: Techniques and Style"; and a talk entitled "Child Abuse: Fun or Spon?"; and the "Question of the Week" asked, "If you woke up in the middle of the forest, your hands and feet were tied, you were covered with Vaseline and your butt hurt, what would you do?"

Neither Damon nor her staff of about thirty-five other students was prepared for the events which followed -- and the consequences they may have on future issues of the Vista. First Joe LaMania, a former freshman student senator, launched a petition drive to remove Damon from her position as editor; he spoke to various classes and within a week had obtained more than 300 signatures, which he promptly handed over to Thomas Burke, the school's dean of students. (The petition was subsequently presented to the Associated Student Body senate, which after a split vote decided to allow Damon to remain in her position, since there were only four issues left this semester.)

The next surprise awaited Damon at the La Mesa offices of Qualtype, the outside firm contracted to produce the weekly. On the evening of Wednesday, April 4, she went to the typesetter's to proofread the next day's issue of the Vista -- a task she's overseen every week since assuming the editorship two years ago -- and found a rather stern-faced "assistant": Skip Walsh, the paper's administrative advisor. Walsh informed her that he was there to read every story in the paper, and if he objected to anything, Damon would have

This review will be held out of that week's issue. . . . " Walsh also proved a lot more scissor-happy than he had been the week before. He asked Damon to pull six articles, including a commentary lambasting the LaMania petition drive, another commentary that referred to Senator Pete Wilson as a "right-wing ideologue," and a news story about accusations being leveled against the university for alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

Damon didn't stand idly by this time, however. She balked at pulling the copy, so publication of that week's Vista was held up a day while she, Walsh, and Dean Burke discussed the administration's new tactic of what she calls "censorship." A compromise was reached in time for the paper to be out by Friday, a day late: four of the six deleted stories could go back in the paper, albeit in rewritten form, but the anti-LaMania commentary and a comical spoof titled "The Ten Best Uses of the Vista" were still to be considered stories non grata. Damon, however, is not giving up. She will plead her case before the nine-member editorial review board on April 25.

Skip Walsh denies he has a personal grudge against Damon and her staff, as some students have speculated, although he was a frequent target of ridicule in the April Fool's Day issue. Instead, he says, he is simply acting in response to faculty and student outrage. "I've been here six or seven years, and they always had an April Fool's Day issue that was a bit annoying but relatively innocuous," Walsh says. "But this time, they really exceeded the bounds of good taste, and that made me take a look at my whole relationship with Carol, which until now had been based on trust." Walsh says that in the week after the publication of the April Fool's Day issue, the student senate, after discussing the LaMania petition, had voted to grant him "broad discretionary powers," but had never defined quite what that meant. "They [the Vista staff] might think there's censorship going on, but all of a sudden I found myself in the Qualtype office with broad discretionary powers and I could define that any way I wanted to," Walsh maintains. "Did that mean I could pull out anything that might be considered offensive, or simply anything that might be libelous? I have since written them a memo, asking them to clarify what they mean, but until they do I'm in control."
invited by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to be representatives of the San Diego Area District Export Council.

The nominees are William Ivans, chairman of COHU, Inc.; Bert Salonen, vice president and manager of San Diego Trust & Savings Bank; Gerald Kahl, vice president of Kahlsco International Corp.; Peter Caldwell, vice president and general manager of Topaz International; John H. Norton, director, International Resource Center; Robert J. Croshaw, vice president, Wavetek Corp.; A. Beck Kisselburgh, general manager, ALAA Division of Merck & Co.; John J. Judge, manager of international administration for Hughes Aircraft Co.; Patricia Petree, district manager, Circle Air Freight; and Joseph J. Darby, professor of law, University of San Diego.

They are to be advisers to Baldrige on programs, legislation and issues of interest nationally and locally.
James G. Dunn has joined the corporate law firm of Rich and Sussman with offices in La Jolla and Escondido.

Dunn, a magna cum laude graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, will specialize in real estate, securities and corporate law.
Social Sketches

Helen Copley (left) talks with USD President Author E. Hughes and Katharine Graham.

Library dedicated

The University of San Diego's new Helen K. and James S. Copley Library was the scene of a special dinner recently honoring Helen Copley and the James S. Copley Foundation. Among guests was Katharine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post, who delivered the keynote address. Guests were entertained by a string trio of musicians as they viewed the new facility. USD President Author E. Hughes thanked the guest of honor for "confidence, support and dedication to learning" and for contributions which enabled the university to build the $3.7 million library.
DeVoe is asking for a 'raise'

It was 93 years ago when Dr. James Naismith, looking for an indoor winter sport to satisfy his physical education classes at the International YMCA Training School, walked into a Springfield, Mass., gym and summoned the junior.

He gave him two peach baskets to affix to the balcony at each end of the floor. The balcony just happened to be 10 feet from the floor. Thus are dimensions in sport set as Naismith developed the game that eventually would alter the outside of many garages in America.

But once again, as we are prone to find every few years, another major college basketball coach is proclaiming that we desperately need an architectural alteration in the game. This year, it's Tennessee's Don DeVoe doing the complaining, and he doesn't seem to be willing to let his suggestion die without at least a fight.

"We just have to move the height of the goal to 12 feet," DeVoe said earlier this week as his basketball office in Knoxville, Tenn., "The big men are dominating the game more than ever, and they are doing it on jumping ability and dunking ability alone. Most of them have no idea how to shoot a basketball.

"When Dr. Naismith invented the game, the 10-foot height was an arbitrary one. The average height of a player then was under six feet. But times have changed. It certainly isn't that way anymore.

"Prior to the 1974 Final Four in Los Angeles, we tried an experimental game using an all-star squad and a 12-foot basket. The shooting percentages were almost identical for the players as if they were using a 10-foot basket. But I'm beginning to see that much of an adjustment problem.

"Another thing is that it would be a big help to the officials. Over the past five years, I've seen almost every game include a call or two on goaltending that was controversial. I don't think the officials can possibly do an adequate job on the goaltending call as it exists today with a 10-foot basket."

DeVoe, who spent five years at Virginia Tech and two at Wyoming, has just completed his sixth season with the

BILL PINELLA
COLLEGES
NOTEPAD

Volunteers. Since making his feelings known a week ago, he claims he has received some positive feedback.

"I'm going to get all my proposals into writing, see what kind of reaction I get, and then we would have to present them to the National Association of Basketball Coaches. They would survey the coaches and then put the proposal to a vote of the membership."

DeVoe is also in favor of eliminating any type of shot clock.

"We already have a lack of action rule, " he said. "I'm against anything that would make us look like the pros or the women's game."

And he's for opening up the tournament field to every division I team. "That would be 381 teams, and it would add maybe seven days to the tournament. Offer the seeded teams one, maybe two, byes, and look at the interest you would create. You'd give all teams something to look forward to and you would spread the wealth around.

"High schools have allowed all teams to have a chance at tournament time, and it hasn't hurt the regular season play at that level for years and years," DeVoe said.

At least, DeVoe's ideas will spark thought, and that will be good for the game. It all comes down to whether you enjoy watching Patrick Ewing stuff the ball from two hooks out, which requires little or no skill, or seeing him take a six-foot jump shot over a defender from the baseline, which would require quite a bit of dexterity.

To elevate the hoop and you'd elevate the level of skill in the game.

IN THE RUNNING — One of DeVoe's former assistants at Wyoming is an applicant for the USD head coaching job. Tom Aebly, who coached at Wyoming in 1978 and 1979, has been at Pepperdine as an assistant for the past five years. Now he is one of 50 candidates for the USD position.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD athletic director, said earlier this week that there are 50 candidates for the job. Deadline for applying is Friday, April 27, and a new head coach is expected to be named in mid-May.
Over 3,000 delegates are expected to attend 33 conventions in San Diego next week. The next week's list of conventions, published by the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, includes:

Conference of Metropolitan Chief Judges, April 23-28, Hotel del Coronado, 50.
ITTE-NMU Pension & Welfare Fund, April 23-28, Hotel del Coronado, 90.
Natl Catholic Committee on Scouting, April 24-25, Hilton, 300.
Calif. Dental Service, April 25-27, Hotel del Coronado, 80.
Calif. Society of Certified Public Accountants, April 25-27, Hotel del Coronado, 60.
University of San Diego, Tax Law Institute Training, April 25-27, Hyatt Islandia, 200.
Western Social Science Assn., April 25-28, Community Concourse & Hotel S.D., 1,500.
Calif. Beer Wholesalers, April 25-29, Hotel del Coronado, 750.
Clinical Found. For Orthopedics & Orthodontists, April 26-28, Hyatt Islandia, 100.
ALCOA, Aluminum Co. of America, April 26-29, Hotel del Coronado, 50.
American Council of Independent Laboratories, April 26-29, Hotel del Coronado, 60.
Natl Council of Administrative Women In Education, April 27-28, Bahia Hotel, 100.
American Montessori Society Seminar, April 27-29, Catamaran, 150.
Natl Assn. of Black Journalists, April 27-29, Bahia, 200.
Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, Western Region, April 27-29, Bahia, 300.
UCSD School of Medicine, April 27-29, Hotel del Coronado, 250.
Teac Corp., April 27-30, Hotel del Coronado, 110.
Natl Medical Assn., Rockwell Calif. Chapter, April 28-30, Sheraton Harbor Island East, 75.
Natl Catholic Group Purchasing Agencies, April 28-May 5, Hotel del Coronado, 125.
Air Transport Assn. of America, April 29-May 1, Hyatt Islandia, 60.
Inland Office Supply, April 29-May 2, Hotel del Coronado, 200.
Sohio Petroleum Co., April 28-May 5, Hotel del Coronado, 125.
Winner of 2 Nobel prizes to speak

Chemist Linus Pauling, the only person ever awarded two Nobel prizes, will speak tonight at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego.

Pauling won the 1954 Nobel in chemistry for research including the discovery of alpha helix as the basic structure of proteins. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1963 and has been leading a campaign against nuclear weapons.

Pauling will speak at 7:30 p.m. as a guest of the World Federalist Association of San Diego, the United Nations Association of San Diego and the University of San Diego Continuing Education program. Admission prices are $10 and $5 for students with current identification.
LOCAL NOTE — The University of San Diego will hold a football clinic on Sunday, May 5, at the Manchester Campus Conference Center and the USD football field. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the clinic begins at 8:30. Admission is $5, payable at the door. The clinic includes classroom lectures in the morning and field instruction in the afternoon, with lunch and door prizes. For more information, contact Dan Henson at 291-6480, ext. 4740 or 4272.

SAN DIEGO UNION

APR 29 1984

UNLV 3-5, USD 2-1 — Jack Ayers (4-1) pitched a complete-game five-hitter to give the Rebels a doubleheader sweep over the Toreros at the USD Baseball Complex. Matt Williams ignited UNLV's 10-hit attack with a two-run homer in the top of the third inning.

In the first game, Bart Holvey (7-3) and Kerry Bray combined on a 10-hitter to lead the Rebels. UNLV got all of its runs in the third inning with two outs. Jack Curtis tripled to drive in two runs and scored on a balk by Toreros starter and loser Mark Hawblitzel (1-1).
USD SYMPHONY — The University of San Diego Symphony, conducted by Henry Kolar, will perform works by Weber, Mozart, Couperin-Milhaud and Dvorak, with clarinetist Amy Ivey and pianist Andrew Camacho, for the Sr. Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, USD.

Concert benefits scholarship fund

The Sr. Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert will be held April 29 at 4:00 p.m. in the Camino Theatre on the University of San Diego campus.

Student soloist clarinetist Amy Ivey will perform von Weber's "Concerto Number 2" and pianist Andrew Camacho will perform the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto Number 11, k. 143."

Also at the concert, "Overture and Allegro" by Couperin-Milhaud and excerpts from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be offered by the USD Symphony, conducted by Dr. Henry Kolar.

General admission is $4; admission for students, seniors and military personnel is $3. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The concert, which is sponsored by the USD Department of Fine Arts, benefits the music scholarship fund.

For further details, call 291-6480, extension 4427.
Schenk Brings Intensity to Race

By TOM GREELEY.
Times Staff Writer

Success has always come to Lynn Schenk, but never easily.
So unless she overstates her zeal for a challenge, Schenk has to relish her candidacy in the hotly contested primary election for the 3rd District seat on the Board of Supervisors, the most competitive local race on the June 5 ballot.

"To do my best, I've got to be pushed, because I just don't know how to work any other way," said

Schenk is running for county supervisor for the 3rd District.

Lynn Schenk is a first-generation American who was born in the Bronx, N.Y., not long after more than 100 of her relatives were killed in Nazi concentration camps and whose family didn't speak English at home until she was 6 years old, probably faced a tougher struggle when she worked her way through UCLA and the University of San Diego law school as a telephone operator.

After being rejected by UCLA's law school in 1966 and being told by a dean that she had not qualified because the university had filled its quotas for women and Jews, she was one of only three women in her USD graduating class.

To pay her first year of law school tuition, she borrowed the $1,500 that had just been given to her brother for his bar mitzvah.

Later, Schenk worked as an attorney for San Diego Gas & Electric, helped found the Women's Bank in San Diego and was appointed a White House Fellow by President Gerald Ford, serving as a special assistant to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

With such impressive credentials, Schenk could hardly be called a dark horse in her race against former San Diego City Councilwoman Susan Golding, who, until recently, worked in the Deukmejian Administration as a deputy secretary in the same agency Schenk once directed. Her other opponent is Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Pent.

But despite her carefully recruited bipartisan support and ability to raise money—along with the intelligence, attractive appearance and social elan praised even by her most severe critics—nobody outside the Schenk camp is certain her candidacy will survive the June primary. (Unless one of the three candidates receives more than 50% of the primary vote, which is considered...
SCENK: She's Used to Beating Odds

Continued from Page 1

unlikely in this race, the top two finishers will compete in a runoff in the November general election.

There are some soft spots in the Schenk campaign, and in a race already marked by personal hostilities, Golding and Pent are certain to attack them.

Schenk concedes her name recognition is not as strong as Golding's in the sprawling and affluent district once represented by Roger Hedgecock. Patrick Boorman was appointed by the board as a caretaker after Hedgecock's election as mayor of San Diego and will bow out in January.

And, like so many Democrats before her, Schenk must carry around her neck the albatross of her involvement with Brown, often a political liability in conservative San Diego County.

"That's why I'm out campaigning," she said. "There's a certain stereotype people have about the Brown Administration that is tough to crack. I guess they expect me to be sort of bizarre or offbeat. But I have found that breaks down once I meet people. They react positively to me."

"We're really afraid people won't look past the Brown identification," acknowledged Tom Stickel, a Republican and loyal supporter of Deukmejian. Stickel is managing the campaign for Schenk, who also is using the services of political consultant Ken Riet." If she is dragged through that mud and none of her many attributes comes across."

Golding has already stated her intention to make Schenk's involvement with Brown a cornerstone of her campaign, but Schenk will not attempt to dissociate herself from her former boss or his political base.

"Political loyalty, unfortunately, has taken on a negative connotation since Watergate," Schenk said. "The governor had the guts to give me a tremendous career opportunity, and I'm forever grateful to him for that. I don't feel I have anything to apologize for on that score. At that point in my career, I don't think anyone else would have taken a chance on me."

Schenk also lacks Pent's local contacts and record of involvement with issues and organizations in the district.

"Issues change, and what is a hot one today might have receded altogether by January," she said. "It's how a person comes to his or her decisions that is important. Too many politicians take strong stands during elections and then find themselves backpedaling later. I won't fall into that trap."

Then, there is the possibility that she might win no better than a split of two critical voting blocs: women and Democrats. Only one woman (Lucille Moore) has ever been elected county supervisor, and Schenk and Golding both fear that a certain, albeit unknown, percentage of the voters will support Pent simply because of his sex.

Party Politics

Although the Board of Supervisors is technically nonpartisan, party politics inevitably is a factor. Pent is also a Democrat, and Schenk must hope that support from Stickel and Sheriff John Duffy, another prominent Republican, can offset the Democratic votes lost to Pent.

The majority of the local Republican Party establishment, however, is expected to strongly back Golding, fearful that Schenk would be an extremely attractive candidate for state or national office if she clears this first hurdle. That's same prospect excites local Democrats.

"There's no telling how far she could go," said M. Larry Lawrence, a prominent Democrat and chairman of the Hotel Del Coronado Corp. "She's bright, personable, attractive and works well with people. A lot of (political) people have their eyes on her."

Schenk has already taken advantage of her political contacts, receiving endorsements and contributions from a number of local judges appointed by Brown. She also met Stickel while serving in the cabinet, where she ruled favorably on policies affecting his savings and loan.

Her critics say those decisions and others were influenced by a desire to satisfy those who would help build a coalition for a run for local office, a charge Schenk and her supporters here and in Sacramento vehemently deny.

At the same time, Schenk sees nothing wrong in cashing in on political IOUs. "I remember the people I have helped in the past, and I expect them to do the same," she said.

Schenk has resisted pressure to reveal financial information about her husband, attorney Hugh Friedman, a Republican who once worked as corporate attorney for C. Arnholt Smith and was appointed by Brown in 1982 to the state Board of Education. He is now its president.

"I've complied with all the requirements as far as financial dis

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SCHENK: Zeal for Campaigning

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close-up is concerned," she said. "But he's entitled to his privacy."

In her statement of economic interests filed upon taking state government, Schenk said she was "unable to disclose income to my husband's law practice from specific clients."

"While the income from the business (Friedman's law practice) is community property... my husband has management and control of the business," she wrote on the statement. "After making a good-faith effort, using reasonable diligence, to ascertain reportable interests, I was unable to obtain that information. To the best of my knowledge, I have not participated in making or in any way used my official position to influence a government decision in violation of the government code."

To the tireless Schenk, the dawn-to-midnight pressures of the campaign are an invigorating tonic. "Winning a tough election will make me a better supervisor," she said. "Nothing is worth having unless you would have worried more, but she never seemed interested in much except her work, so it wasn't as if she was unhappy."

"When other girls were out on dates, Lynn was studying or working," her mother said. "But that was the way she always was—by the time she was in high school and college, I didn't consider it unusual."

To this day, Schenk is hard pressed to list her hobbies, saying they are limited to spending time with her family, walks on the beach each morning and reading about the Kennedys.

When she was 8 years old, she developed a crush on an older cousin living in Allentown, Pa., who had become a lawyer and was something of a family hero. "That's when she decided she was going to be a lawyer, too, and she told everybody so," Elsa Schenk recalled.

Six years later, as Lynn prepared to enroll in high school shortly after the family's move to Los Angeles, her mother stubbornly refused to leave the principal's office until Lynn was allowed to take algebra and other college preparatory courses in addition to typing and home economics.

"They had the nerve to tell me she couldn't handle those courses," Elsa says now with a lingering trace of anger and resentment. "They thought it was silly that she wanted to be a lawyer."

Assimilation

From their first days in the Bronx, the Schenks recognized the importance of assimilating into their new society—both parents immediately enrolled in night school to improve their English. But at Schenk family reunions, Lynn and Fred were often members of their generation who converse in Hungarian (although a UCLA professor once told Lynn, much to her chagrin and her father's amusement, that she spoke the language with a "peasant dialect.").

That assimilation included involvement in Democratic Party ward politics and the party bosses, who helped countless immigrants settle, expecting votes and loyalty in return.

"Our whole neighborhood in New York was Democrats," Lynn Schenk said with a smile. "The first official who met the people coming off the boats at Ellis Island was from the immigration service, the second was from the Democratic Party."

For the Schenks, that loyalty has never wavered and was ingrained in the children when they were toddlers. Elsa still takes "little old Jewish ladies to the market" on their way to the polls on election days in Los Angeles and is anxious to walk San Diego precincts in support of her daughter.

A favorite family story stems from the 1960 presidential election, when Elsa took 6-year-old Fred to the polling place and listened with a mixture of embarrassment and amusement as the young boy asked officials in...
"Is this the place where the Democrats come to vote?"

Years later, Lynn Schenk would be praised for her unwavering public support of Jerry Brown. "This was not an administration that was high on that sort of thing—you had a lot of people doing their own thing," said Adriana Gianturco, who as head of the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) worked under Schenk in the Brown Administration.

"But even if Lynn disagreed with the governor privately, she stuck by him. She knew who her boss was. The Administration would have accomplished a lot more if other people would have shared that attitude."

"She certainly was one of the governor's most valuable cabinet members," said Don Vial, Brown's secretary of labor. "Her agency was efficiently run and she brought in good people. . . . She really helped sharpen the focus of the debate on industrial relations and economic growth in this state."

Special Interest

Her mother first realized in 1956 that her daughter had a special interest in politics.

That was a transition year for the Schenks—the family's doctor had ordered a move to a warm climate so Sidney's arthritis could be more easily treated, and they stayed in the interim with relatives in Allentown before settling in Los Angeles.

"One day Lynn came home from school and was all excited about Adlai Stevenson coming to speak," Elsa said. "She said, 'Mother, he's a Democrat and you're going to vote for him (Stevenson was the Democratic Party's nominee for president that year), don't you want to know what he has to say?' When your 11-year-old daughter drags you out the door for a political speech, you know something unusual is going on."

There was one notable political schism among the Schenks—Lynn, in what she describes as her "rebelleous period," supported Eugene McCarthy over Robert Kennedy, the family's choice in the 1968 California presidential primary. "I can still see her in that McCarthy jumper," her mother said.

Elsa took Fred, then 14, to the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on that fateful election night and, as was her custom, made sure her son was introduced to Rosey Crier and other members of the Kennedy entourage. Mother and son were close enough to touch Kennedy when he was felled by Sirhan Sirhan's bullets and can be seen in Life magazine pictures of the tragedy.

"I was scared to death that night," Lynn Schenk recalled. "The first news reports said a middle-aged woman and a teen-age boy had been killed as well, and I just knew it was Mom, because of course she would put herself right in the middle of everything. They didn't let anybody out of that hotel until 4 a.m., so Dad and I had no way of knowing if they were safe. It was a scary night for all of us, but it reminded us of the bottom line—how important the family is compared to politics and other things."

Schenk's critics say she needs that reminder more regularly. Some have called her zeal for work counterproductive and say she did not effectively delegate authority when she served in Brown's Cabinet, directing an agency with 32,000 employees and a $2-billion budget.

Officials in Sacramento still joke about the problem with the receptionists in her office—after firing a string of them, she spent an entire day interviewing candidates and filling the position herself.

know that's not the most effective use of a Cabinet member's time, and I've learned from that experience," Schenk says now. "But I have a hard time tolerating incompetence and laziness and people who just make mistakes."

"Lynn would have gotten far more accomplished if she had the time and patience to listen to people more," said Linda Yang, the savings and loan commissioner under Brown who consistently feuded with Schenk during their years in Sacramento.

"She did not use her time and resources effectively, and she didn't have the self-confidence and humility to take advice and admit when she didn't have all the answers. There was no room in the department for disagreement or reasonable compromise."

Intense Disagreement

'Campaign manager Stickel and Schenk became acquainted during Schenk's most intense disagreement with Yang, which stemmed from her support of Stickel's conversion of Point Loma Savings and Loan, which he founded, to a national bank.

Yang thought the precedent would cause a flood of financially ailing savings and loans to convert because, with money tight and interest rates soaring, they could no longer earn significant profits by offering home mortgages in a depressed housing market.

Schenk, maintaining the state had no legal basis for opposing the conversion, constitutionally prevailed.

Stickel's one-office establishment was the first in California and the third in the nation to be allowed to convert (it is now Southern California Bank). Shortly after the conversion, Stickel sold his interest in the bank and, with his profits, founded TCS Financial Inc.

Yang publicly opposed the conversion and, armed with a legal opinion from her department's head counsel, threatened to sue the state in a letter to the U.S. comptroller of currency, which ultimately approved Stickel's application.

Schenk was Yang's superior—the Savings and Loan Department fell under her agency's control—and in a stormy meeting of the two women, Stickel and B.T. Collins, the governor's chief of staff, Yang was officially censured for writing the letter and forbidden to leave Sacramento on state business. Schenk repeatedly asked for, but never received, Yang's resignation.

Yang said it was outrageous that Stickel, with his conversion application pending, was allowed to attend a meeting concerning what she thought should have been a personnel matter handled internally within the Administration.

"The meeting was controversial," Stickel said. "But I wanted my day in court, and the state had no right to interfere with our plans. The issue was clearly one of freedom for a business to do what it had to do to survive. And I felt, and the governor apparently agreed, that as a citizen and businessman, I had the right to express my opinion on a critical issue for my industry."

To Stickel, Schenk was "the knight in shining armor of the Brown Administration."

He said he found it "refreshing that someone there would listen to me and other members of the business committee. She was the exception to the rule in the Administration—pragmatic, with a businesslike resolve, who would listen to the more traditional, conservative viewpoints in regard to business, transportation and law enforcement," he said.

Yang, however, said Schenk was motivated only by her political ambitions.

"The welfare of the people of this state is too important for an official to use policies such as these purely as a political stepping stone," Yang said. "To Lynn, politics is king. Her decisions were swayed by
Stickel and Schenk readily discuss the controversy and vehemently deny that any political deal was cut. “That was two years ago,” Schenk said. “I had no idea I’d be running for office then, and I had never heard of Tom Stickel. My decision was made purely on legal grounds.”

Schenk Defended

Former Brown Administration officials defended Schenk’s actions.

“Remember, the governor was running for the U.S. Senate at the time, and Linda Yang made a lot of noise about causing him problems in the Chinese-American community if she didn’t get her way,” said one cabinet member who requested anonymity. “Lynn was caught in the middle—politically, Linda couldn’t be fired (Brown was already embroiled in a controversy because of earlier dismissals of three Oriental state officials), but Lynn couldn’t let her dictate policy, either.”

“Lynn has a good political sense and she was very sensitive to whose interests would be affected by the governor’s policies,” Gianturco said. “But if she was interested in running for office then, she didn’t make a big deal out of it.”

Schenk said she would not handle the Yang situation differently today. “I convinced the governor that my policy was the correct one, and I stick by that opinion,” she said.

“You can’t have a department head running off like a loose cannon, and you don’t have to take public potshots from people inside your own agency. With Linda, communication was too unpleasant, and it wasn’t there, but she was one of 14 department heads, and not one of the most important ones. Nobody gets along with everyone in government or politics.”

The Yang incident notwithstanding, Schenk and her supporters say it is her ability to work with people from a broad range of political philosophies that would make her an effective county supervisor, particularly with the government reeling from recent scandals and apparently on the verge of a major reorganization.

She also dismisses the notion that she would be isolated and rendered politically impotent by the current, more conservative board members.

During her tenure in Sacramento, Schenk was one of...
Lynn Schenk, center, with Ken Rietz and Sara Katz, an account executive, in the offices of Rietz's political consulting firm in La Jolla.
"But I know I've expected too much of people at times—or at least was perceived that way. And I know I have to watch that. Everybody learns along the way, and my life wouldn't have progressed as it has if that wasn't the case with me."

SCHENK: Zeal for Race
Continued from Page 7
the few high-ranking Brown officials to work effectively with legislators, lobbyists and other Cabinet officials. "There weren't too many people working in the capital then who realized the importance of making those contacts," Giammarco said.

"It's unfortunate that women are still judged differently from men, but that's reality, and Lynn is smart enough to recognize that," said M. Larry Lawrence. "She's a feminist, but she generally goes about her politics in a non-antagonistic way. She can work with people like (Supervisors) Paul Fordem and Paul Eckert. "I've found that you get a lot more accomplished in government if you make your colleagues look good and feel good whenever possible," Schenk said. "If you have to sprinkle around a little credit to get your projects through, so be it."

At the same time, those closest to Schenk have cautioned her not to expect other politicians and county staff members to share her zest for work. "I wonder if sometimes Lynn doesn't rub people the wrong way because she is so committed," her brother, Fred, said.

"A lot of people ask me if I felt any pressure from Lynn because she passed her attitudes down to me, but I never did. I was never jealous. And I was always proud of my sister and full of admiration for her."

"I think I've come to the startling realization over the years that not everybody shares my life style, and that's been a good education," she said. "To me, the idea of working so you can have more leisure time is ridiculous. I go crazy if I have more than a week off at a time."
**An Evening with Linus Pauling**

The University of San Diego presents "An Evening with Linus Pauling" at 7:30 p.m. on April 27 in the Manchester Executive Conference Center Auditorium.

Pauling, born in 1901, first won the Nobel Prize in 1954 for his achievements in molecular science. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, after he collected the signatures of more than 9,000 scientists on a petition to ban the bomb.

Following an informal talk, Pauling will answer questions from the audience.

This event is sponsored by the World Federalist Association, the United Nations Association and University of San Diego Continuing Education.

For further details, call 233-3970.
Congressmen fill campaign coffers

By Otto Kreisher
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The four San Diego-area congressmen raised a combined total of $191,684 in campaign funds in the first three months of this election year, while only one of their 19 challengers reported raising any money.

Robert Simmons, a law professor at University of Diego and one of the four Democrats seeking to oppose Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, in the 41st District, reported collecting $15,120, of which $4,000 was his own money. Three of the other potential congressional challengers have registered committees with the Federal Elections Commission: Norman Mann, a Democrat in the 41st District; Margaret Ferguson, a Republican in the 43rd; and David Guthrie, a Democrat in the 45th. But none of them had filed the first-quarter financial reports that were due April 18.

Candidates in federal elections are required to register committees and file reports if they have raised or spent $1,000 or more for their campaigns. The lack of campaign financial reports indicates a low level of competition in the congressional races three months before the June 5 primary.

Lowery raised the most money in the reporting period, but Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Carlsbad, ended the quarter with the most money in the bank. Both are seeking a third term in the House of Representatives. Reps. Jim Bates, D-San Diego, and Ron Packard, R-Carlsbad, both seeking second terms, were far behind their senior colleagues in raising campaign funds, but apparently were well ahead of their challengers.

Lowery reported raising $72,675, of which $20,175 came from political action committees and the rest from individual contributors. He started the year with $65,465 in the bank, spent $42,970 in the bank, and ended the quarter with $95,470 on hand for any later challenge.

A member of committees dealing with financial and aerospace issues, Lowery received $7,875 from PACs representing financial institutions and $4,150 from aerospace-related PACs. The Republican National Committee gave him $4,000.

Four Democrats, including Simmons, and one Libertarian party candidate have filed as candidates in the 41st District, which includes the northern parts of the city of San Diego and the lower part of North County. Simmons reported $7,020 in contributions from individuals and $1,000 from the United Food and Commercial Workers International union.

Hunter has no primary challenge, but two Democrats and a Libertarian have filed to oppose him in his 45th District, which includes South Bay, western San Diego County and Imperial County. Hunter raised $66,348, of which $13,950 came from PACs and the rest from individuals. He started the year with $90,410 in his campaign accounts, spent $28,577 during the first three months and ended the period with $128,182.

A member of the House Armed Services Committee, Hunter received most of his PAC contributions from corporations and associations involved with national defense interests.

Bates has one rival in the Democratic primary and two Republicans seeking to challenge him in the fall for the 44th District, which includes the southern parts of the San Diego urban area. He reported raising $20,380, of which $11,500 came from PACs, with $6,250 of that from labor organizations.

He had $17,584 to start the year, spent $16,613 and ended the period with $21,688 in the bank.

Packard won his 43rd District seat as a write-in candidate in 1982 and has one GOP challenger in the primary. Three Democrats and a Libertarian also filed for the seat, which covers the northern half of San Diego County and a small portion of Orange County.
Let's go to work...in Riverside

For the first year in several, college students have little to fear from impending graduation. Job prospects have improved noticeably, although salaries may not be everything asked for. San Diego State has bounced back after a 20 percent drop in the number of interviews during the 1982-83 school year. "We've boosted the number of interview sessions," said Neil Murray, UCSD's director of career services center. "The trend continues that the more technical and specialized the preparation, the stronger the results." Linda Scales at USD noted that "the fall was strong for accounting. It looks good as long as students are willing to relocate." But a national survey by the College Placement Council shows that starting salaries have changed little from last year. Companies just snapping back from recession, and recession-scared students willing to settle for less, have helped stabilize compensation demands.
CalPIRG plays advocate for area consumers

By Kathleen Buttermore
The Times-Advocate

Today marks the beginning of National Consumers Week, proclaimed by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. There isn’t much going locally on to commemorate the event, but it’s a good time for consumers — that’s us — to take a look at who represents us in the marketplace.

One of consumers’ biggest supporters locally is CalPIRG, started by crusader Ralph Nader in 1970. CalPIRG — the California Public Interest Research Group — is just what it says: a research group trying to arm consumers with the information they don’t have the time or resources to obtain themselves. There are now PIRGs in 28 states. They’re supported largely by student donations from membership colleges and universities. CalPIRG was founded in 1972, and the San Diego office is affiliated with the University of San Diego Law School and the University of California.

“I was felt there was a lot of good energy on the streets being wasted,” Carmen Gonzalez, consumer program director of the San Diego office, said of the philosophy behind CalPIRG’s inception. “The structure of the PIRGs is to train students to be effective social advocates. Students work with professional staff on all issues, ranging from research to lobbying to survey work. We are a research, advo-

cacy and education group organized around consumer and environmental issues,” Gonzalez said. Participating students determine what interests the PIRG will pursue.

Since CalPIRG was started, Gonzalez says she has seen the development of “a more aware consumer, a more concerned consumer.”

One of the group’s most popular projects is the periodic survey of county grocery store prices. “They have stimulated competition,” Gonzalez said. “We get a lot of response from the grocery stores. It’s public information almost anybody could get, but no one has the time to get it. It benefits the consumers because that comparison results in lower prices. I think we’ve had quite an impact.”

CalPIRG has a consumer information hotline where callers can get help from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The number is 279-9409.

The group also puts out a newsletter that focuses on a consumer concern each issue. The local group was part of a coalition that helped pass San Diego city and county ordinances requiring that authorities be notified when toxic materials are stored or transferred in the area. CalPIRG also supported the so-called “Bottle Bill,” voted down in California, which would have required a five-cent deposit on all bottles and cans to encourage recycling.

“When you say you’re a consumer protection organization, you can hardly ignore the politics,” Gonzalez said. “(But) I very much think it crosses partisan lines. We’re all consumers and it’s everybody’s environment.”

Gonzalez sees consumers best protecting their rights through consumer advocacy groups that answer directly to those they serve, rather than the government. She said UCAN, the Utility Consumer Action Network just established in San Diego to represent ratepayers to San Diego Gas and Electric Co., is such a board.

Gonzalez sees the concerns of the future concentrating on rising costs of basic necessities, such as renting or buying a home, heating, cooking and telephones.

“Those things are important, and they’re becoming more and more expensive.”
A Fundamental Change in Taxation of Corporate Income is the theme of a two-day conference to be sponsored by the University of San Diego School of Law Graduate Tax Program April 27-28 at the Islandia Hyatt Hotel in San Diego.

The conference will focus on revisions in corporate income tax structure. Twenty tax authorities from throughout the nation will be on hand, including government officials and scholars from major university law schools.

Registration is $295 or $245 per person for two or more people from the same firm. Members of the California, San Diego or Los Angeles Bar Tax Sections pay $245, and full-time tax law professors pay $195.

For more information call 293-4585.
Summer session offers training in special ed

A special summer session at the University of San Diego will inaugurate a new program leading to a master's degree for advanced specialization in the education of the learning handicapped or severely handicapped.

According to Dr. DeForest L. Strunk, director of special and gifted education at USD's School of Education, the 30-unit program is designed to be completed in three summers or less and features the opportunity to combine appropriate course work with directed field experience. Two four-week sessions will be offered each summer, with classes meeting in the afternoon and early evening.

Students in the program will study with faculty members and visiting scholars selected for their broad backgrounds and experience. Both visiting and regular faculty will offer special seminars on topics dealing with current and future issues in special education.

Interested persons may obtain additional information by writing to the Graduate Admissions Office, School of Graduate and Continuing Education, Founders Hall 102, University of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego 92110.
College students get advice on transfers

Counselors from more than 40 colleges and universities met with Southwestern students Tuesday during the annual College and University Information Day to advise on transferring to a four-year institution from the two-year community college.

Students visited tables of representatives, asking questions about admissions requirements, tuition and fees, academic programs, housing, and financial aid.

The information day was sponsored by the Southwestern’s Transfer Center, which opened in the counseling office last November.

Other information sessions occur during weekly appearances from representatives of local four-year schools, such as San Diego State, UC San Diego, National University, University of San Diego, and United States International University.
Proceeds to create endowment

Proceeds from the Inaugural Ball at the Hotel Inter-Continental San Diego this Saturday will create an endowment to provide financial aid for USD nursing students.

Due to tight restrictions, registered nurses continuing their education through the degree programs offered at USD's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing find it difficult to obtain financial aid. The ball's proceeds will make funding available to deserving students.

Dean Irene Palmer has summarized the predicament this way: "When students reduce the number of courses they are enrolled in because of high tuition, they become ineligible for financial aid. When they take sufficient units to qualify for financial aid, they do not have time to work in order to support themselves."

A champagne reception followed by dinner and dancing will take place in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. Tickets are $250 per person.

The School of Nursing offers Bachelor and Master of Science degrees and has earned a reputation as one of the finest degree nursing programs in the country. The typical student is already a working professional upon admission.
USD coaches to hold football clinic May 5

The USD football staff, under the direction of head coach Brian Fogarty, will hold its first football clinic next month. It will take place May 5 at UCSD’s new Manchester Campus Conference Center and on the school’s football field. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Manchester Center with the clinic starting at approximately 8:30 a.m.

The format will include classroom lectures in the morning and on-field instruction in the afternoon.

Admission is only $5. For an application or further information, call Dan Henson at 291-6480, Ext. 4740 or 4272.

UCSD 6, USD 3 — Steve Saggiani will remember Andre Jacas.

The Triton freshman was working on a no-hitter against USD at UCSD when Jacas singled with one out in the seventh.

Saggiani, a left-hander, had to be relieved in the eighth when the Toreros tied the game 3-3. Reliever Dan DiMascio got the victory as the Tritons rallied to win. USD managed just three hits in the game against UCSD, now 24-27-1. John Rosness went 3-for-4 with an RBI for the Tritons, and Don Petersen was 2-for-4.
Neighborhood mediation centers backed

Two neighborhood mediation centers that have been praised for settling minor disputes before they involve police officers, lawyers and judges should receive continued funding through 1985, a City Council committee unanimously recommended yesterday.

The Public Services and Safety Committee also agreed that the program should be expanded beyond the centers in Golden Hill and Mira Mesa into other San Diego neighborhoods.

The committee voted 3-0 in favor of spending $170,000 for the two centers and a training program for volunteers who mediate the disputes. The conceptual approval also included directions to city staff to identify funding sources for the program. Specific funding will be considered when the full council takes up the matter during budget sessions that begin next month.

The program was created through the University of San Diego Law Center, which is still involved with evaluating the centers and training personnel. The centers ideally react quickly to settle minor problems - over loud stereos, barking dogs, common fences, etc. - before they turn into major rifts and costly lawsuits between neighbors. The disputes are mediated by volunteers from within the neighborhood.

The funding proposal was brought forth by Mayor Hedgecock in a rare appearance before the committee.

"The importance of developing Community Mediation Centers in our neighborhoods has gone beyond the realization, in two particular communities, that they are important programs," Hedgecock said in a prepared statement. "Their benefit to our legal, law-enforcement and judicial systems is shown by the active participation and public support of officials from these agencies."

Hedgecock said residents of Southeast San Diego, Ocean Beach, Linda Vista, Pacific Beach and Mission Beach have expressed interest in establishing mediation programs.
Gall-Cruickshank

Cheryl Ann Cruickshank and Teran John Gall were married March 17.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas J. Pastuska at the First Congregational Church in Santa Barbara. A reception was held at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Cruickshank of Visalia. She graduated from Mt. Whitney High School, the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Northwestern School of Dental Hygiene in Chicago, Ill. She is a dental hygienist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gall of Santa Rosa are parents of the bridegroom. He graduated from the University of San Diego, Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago and the University of Minnesota Resident Dental School.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Streich. Bridesmaids were Lora Ricca, Karen Gregory, Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. Robert Van Vorhis and Mrs. John Gibbons.

Pat Connor served as best man. Groomsmen were Greg Karr, Scott Keith, Geoff Coster, Gary Gall, brother of the bridegroom; and Keith Cruickshank, brother of the bride.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple have established a home in San Diego.
Christopher Miller, son of Dr. James E. and Rita E. Miller, 656 Norwynn Lane has been notified that he has been awarded a grant by the American Heart Association, San Diego County Heart Chapter to do a research project this summer.

Christopher, a 1981 graduate of Fallbrook Union High School, is completing his junior year at the University of San Diego. He has consistently maintained the highest honors at the University since his entrance in the fall of 1981.

Miller is majoring in both Chemistry and Biology. His future plans include medical research. While at the University, he has also been active in the San Diego Zoological Society, A.F.D. Honor Society, Biology Club, Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society (USD) and the Mission Club (USD).

Christopher is hoping that he will be doing his research project at Scripps Hospital or the San Diego Zoo.
The San Diego State University Ambassadors will sponsor a "Summer Daze" brunch and fashion show Saturday on the Hepner Hall patio on campus. Clayton Brace, general manager of KGTK, and Mary Alice Hill, SDSU athletic director, will be honored guests. Proceeds from brunch will benefit a scholarship fund and campus program for disadvantaged youth.

The brunch will begin at 11 a.m. Tickets are $15 each and can be reserved by phoning 265-6668 or 265-6336.

The USD school of nursing will be beneficiary from Saturday's first ball in the new Hotel Inter-Continental. A champagne reception at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner and dancing. Three dance floors have been constructed for the event, expected to attract more than 700 guests.

Tickets are $250 each. For more information, phone Maggie Mazur at 698-1156.
SR. ROSSI MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND CONCERT (University of San Diego, Camino Theatre): Clarinetist Amy Ivey will perform Weber’s “Concerto No. 2” and pianist Andrew Camacho will perform the first movement of Mozart’s “Concerto No. 11, K. 142” in addition to a performance by the USD Symphony. Concert begins at 4 p.m. Sunday.

BLADE TRIBUNE

APR 2 6 1984

Scholarship concert Sunday

SAN DIEGO — The Sr. Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert will be held at the University of San Diego, Sunday, April 29 at 4 p.m. in Camino Theatre.

General admission is $4, students, seniors and military, $3. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information call 291-6480, Ext. 4427.

Sponsored by the USD Department of Fine Arts, the concert benefits the music scholarship fund.

TIMES-ADVOCATE

APR 2 5 1984

Music programs benefit USD scholarship fund

University of San Diego programs will include orchestral and choral music this week. Henry Kola will conduct the USD Symphony for the Sister Rossi Music Scholarship Fund concert, and Paul Carmona conducts the USD Chorus and Orchestra in a program of choral works.

Student soloists perform with the symphony in the scholarship concert. Clarinetist Amy Ivey plays von Weber’s Concerto Number 2, and pianist Andrew Camacho is heard in the first movement of Concerto Number 11, by Mozart. Other works on the program are “Overture and Allegro” by Couperin-Milhaud and excerpts from Dvorak’s “New World Symphony.”

Featured work on the Spring Choral Concert is Vivaldi’s “Magnificat.” Other music ranges from Gregorian chants and motets to Renaissance works to American folk songs.

The USD Symphony plays at 4 p.m., Sunday. The USD Spring Choral Concert is at 7:30 p.m., May 2. Both programs are in Camino Theatre on the campus in Alcala Park. For additional information, call 291-6480, Ext. 4427.
USD Grid Clinic
Set for May 5

The U. of San Diego football staff, under the direction of Head Coach Brian Fogarty, will have its First Annual USD Football Clinic on Saturday, May 5th at USD’s new Manchester Campus Conference Center (on main campus) and on the USD football field.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. at the Manchester Center with the clinic starting at approximately 8:30 a.m.

The format will include classroom lectures in the morning and on field instruction in the afternoon.

Admission is $5, payable in advance or at the door. The clinic includes lunch, door prizes, coffee & donuts, clinic notebook and speakers.

For an application contact Dan Henson, Football Clinic Coordinator at: USD Football Office, Alcala Park, San Diego 92110. Phone (619) 291-6480, Ext. 4740 or 4272.
In other area college baseball games yesterday: UCSD rallied for a 6-3 win over USD as John Rosness went 3-for-4 with one RBI for the Tritons; and Point Loma Nazarene dropped a 14-6 decision to Redlands.
ART ROSENBAUM

Even the 24 Second Peach Basket Is Obsolete

FOR OLYMPIC basketball in Los Angeles this summer, viewers should be alerted to international rules as they differ from United States college ball.

Among the differences: a 30 second shot clock throughout the game, eight team fouls per half (not six) before they become shooting fouls, three-to-make-two after the eighth foul (not one-and-one), in-bounding from side court instead of behind the basket, and after a foul (at certain times) an option of taking the ball out of bounds rather than mandatory shooting.

When the Pac-10's coaches conduct their clinic this weekend at the Hyatt Burlingame, they'll discuss (make that argue, hot and heavy) the shot clock, a device that limits time of possession by the offense. That's Topic A for all American coaches in the last three seasons.

Should it conform to the international (Olympic) standard; be closer to the pros' 24 seconds, or the college experimental 45 seconds; used only until the last four minutes, or not used at all except in the last four minutes?

Dr. James Naismith at Springfield College in Massachusetts invented the pastime in 1891 when he put up a couple of peach baskets and probably shouted "Two"! We've been tampering with the game ever since. The original rules are as extinct as the old wooden baskets, which became unsuitable for modern packing because of expense, space and besides, those slats bruised the peach.

Isn't it quaint (the thought to himself) that a truly American game, devised and revised here, should now be leaning toward adaptation of international rules?

LET'S GO TO the source. Dr. Ed Steitz is athletic director at Springfield, president of the ABA-USA (amateur basketball body), editor of the rules book, member of the FIBA (international) committee and former official.

"That's no longer true," he objected. "In the main, FIBA is coming back to us. Even the Russian member told me last year, 'Doctor Edward, you have the best rules.'"

Years ago, the United States was not sufficiently represented in the FIBA. The European members went astray. They more or less created their own rules patterned after, but not copying, ours. And the European votes dominated. They followed with the 30 second shot clock after the NBA adopted the 24 second clock, despite objections of Asian members whose smaller players emphasized ball control.

"At one time they believed the guy with the ball was king. By the FIBA charge and block rule, he could do no wrong. They also allowed 10 team fouls per half before the automatic two-shot foul. How those whistles blew — they were averaging 80 fouls a game, as opposed to our 38. We explained our bonus provisions and the need for more severe penalties. Now they're closer to NCAA rules."

"After the Olympics, FIBA will change again. They will confirm the agreements made in many meetings. They will reduce to seven team fouls before the automatic shooting fouls, but instead of their present three-to-make-two, it will be the NCAA's one-and-one. So you see, the international is coming back to the United States."

Meanwhile, the United States is debating. In the world of the pros, critics claim the 24 second clock, which saved the game at one time by eliminating low scores and long stalls, now has gone too far... they say the crowds have little chance to breathe between scoring forays up and down court, that great defense is next to impossible and therefore a lost art, and the net result is damaging to the league because of lower attendance and TV ratings everywhere.

One hears interesting sides: Bill King, former Warriors' announcer, favors the one-and-one for the pros — "make a player earn his second shot." KCBS' Ted Robinson, replacement for King, says, "I've changed my mind after a year with the pros. The two-shot foul is fair."

ON THE COLLEGE side, Stanford coach Tom Davis would use a 30 second clock all the way. Jim Brovelli, the new USF coach whose U. of San Diego club won the WAC title, differs: "I'll accept a clock but not in the last four minutes. If my team has earned a lead in the first 30 minutes, I don't want to give up the ball because of a shot clock. I want my rights to the entire floor."

Brovelli may be in the minority. Even U.S. college women employ a 30 second clock. Now more coaches of men's teams believe that's the way to go on the clock, not the women.
Holocaust children will be study topic

Children who escaped the Nazis of World War II will be the focus of a two-day symposium next week at the University of San Diego.

The symposium on “Child Survivors of the Holocaust,” scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center, will feature a keynote address by Dr. Sarah Moskovitz, who has studied the lives of 24 children who escaped the murder by Nazis of 6 million European Jews.

The program, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will include presentations by Moskovitz on her research into the psychological impact of the Nazi terror on the adult lives of child survivors.

In addition, the films “Camera of My Family” and “Children of the Holocaust” will be shown.

A marriage, family and child therapist, Moskovitz is a professor of human development and counseling in the Department of Educational Psychology at California State University, Northridge.

In 1977, she began following up on the lives of 24 child survivors who came to England as youngsters at the end of World War II. Now in midlife, their stories are told in her recent book “Love Despite Hate: Child Survivors of the Holocaust and Their Adult Lives,” which challenges the current notion that severe emotional disability necessarily follows early childhood trauma.

Moskovitz has been awarded a grant from Cal State Northridge to videotape survivors’ life stories, the only documentation project focusing exclusively on child survivors.
With a projected May 15 selection deadline about two weeks away, USD is narrowing its list of candidates for the school's vacant men's basketball coaching position.

Torero athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill yesterday estimated that 80-90 applications have been received for the job which opened up when Jim Brovelli left to take a similar position at the University of San Francisco last month.

Earlier, Cahill had indicated only three or four candidates would be brought in for personal interviews. One of them, former Air Force coach Hank Egan, was interviewed Thursday. Egan's contract at the service academy was not renewed after this past season.

Under Brovelli, USD captured the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and advanced to the NCAA Division I playoffs, where the Toreros lost to Princeton.
Toreros cull coaching job applicant list

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

University of San Diego athletic director Father Patrick Cahill began sorting through "80 to 90" applications yesterday to find two or three additional candidates for the school's basketball coaching position.

USD interviewed its leading candidate, Hank Egan, the former Air Force Academy basketball coach, on Thursday.

"We did not offer him the job," said Cahill.

USD hopes to announce a successor to Jim Brovelli by May 15. After 11 years at USD, culminating in the Toreros' first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament, Brovelli left earlier this month to take the University of San Francisco basketball coaching position. His top assistant, John Cosentino, went with him to USF.

"We want to sift through the bundle of applications and recommendations we have to pick out the best finalists available," said Cahill, who would name none of the applicants, but did not deny Egan was a finalist.

When he set up his procedure for selecting a new coach, Cahill said three or four top candidates would be brought in for interviews.

"We brought Egan in early because we knew we wanted to interview him," said Cahill.

In 13 years as head coach at the Air Force Academy, Egan, 46, compiled a 149-185 record. A three-year letterman at the Naval Academy, Egan served in the Air Force and went to the Air Force Academy in 1966 as an instructor and junior varsity basketball coach. He became the academy's second head basketball coach in 1971.

Under Egan, Air Force's best seasons were 16-9 in 1975-76 and 15-10 in 1977-78. His contract was not renewed at the end of last season.

Egan would face some of the same problems at USD that he encountered at the Air Force Academy. Both schools emphasize academics before athletics.

"Coaching at the Air Force Academy would be perfect background for coaching at USD," said Brovelli, who has been assisting USD in its search for a new coach. "In many ways, the two universities have common values. Hank seems to be an excellent coach."

That viewpoint is widely shared. Among those recommending Egan for the USD job is Bobby Knight, coach of Indiana University and the United States Olympic team. Egan recently worked for Knight at the U.S. Olympic training camp.

See USD on Page C-8
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Under Brovelli, USD captured the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and advanced to the NCAA Division I playoffs, where the Toreros lost to Princeton.
USD CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Chorus and members of the orchestra, conducted by Paul Carmona, will present a Spring Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Camino Theater, USD.

USD SYMPHONY — The University of San Diego Symphony, conducted by Henry Kolar, will perform works by Weber, Mozart, Couperin-Milhaud and Dvorak, with clarinetist Amy Ivey and pianist Andrew Camacho, for the Sr. Rossi Music Scholarship Fund Concert at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theater, USD.
New USD Program Studies Mexican Law

The University of San Diego Law School and the largest university in Mexico have joined forces in a program designed to enhance the understanding of both countries' legal systems. Under the terms of an agreement approved last month, the law school and the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM) will engage in a number of joint research projects beginning this fall.

The agreement, signed by the presidents of both schools, was drafted by Jorge Vargas, director of the Mexico-United States Law Institute at USD. Vargas, a Mexican citizen who has been teaching in the San Diego area for the past several years, said the goal of the joint research project is to disseminate information about the American and Mexican legal systems.

"The two countries are geographically close together but are very different legally," said Vargas. "The Mexican legal system is based upon the Roman legal code, while the United States' system is based upon common law traditions." "Right now, there is close interaction between Mexicans and Americans," Vargas continued. "Many Americans go to Mexico to study, American corporations invest money there, people go as tourists. Mexicans also come here to travel, send their kids to school, or to buy real estate. Any Mexican who needs an American passport needs to know about the American legal system, and any American who goes to Mexico needs to know about the Mexican legal system and their constitutional rights in Mexico."

As part of the agreement, Vargas explained law professors from the two campuses will study numerous aspects of the American and Mexican legal systems, including immigration law, industrial development, international business transactions, taxation, environmental preservation, and marine, criminal, and family law.

"The Mexican professors will come here to do research," he said. "Those fluent in English will teach in our law school."

Beginning in September, Vargas added, the USD law school will offer a course in the Mexican legal system to be taught by Mexican professors and offered to local lawyers and judges as well as to interested students. At the same time, UNAM will institute a new master's program in Mexican-American relations, which will include the study of both countries' legal systems as well as other aspects of the two cultures.

Vargas said some of the USD professors could be invited to lecture in the master's program. Vargas added that researchers from both schools over the next three to five years will set up a computerized network of data regarding the American and Mexican systems of law. The computer would enable students and faculty to more easily obtain legal opinions and other data.

Located in Mexico City, UNAM is the world's largest university with more than 300,000 students. Vargas said about 30,000 students are enrolled in its law school, which offers the Mexican equivalent of a juris doctor degree as well as masters and doctorate degrees and legal specialty programs.

When Vargas is not busy coordinating the exchange program between the two universities, he and other staff members of the Mexico-United States Law Institute are organizing a project aimed at encouraging Hispanic high school students to better appreciate the American legal system. The institute plans to send about 20 Mexican-American law students from USD into high schools in San Diego, National City, Chula Vista, and San Ysidro this fall to explain the role Hispanics lawyers and judges have played within the American legal community.

Vargas said he hopes the program will "get Mexican-American high school students excited and stimulated about a legal career. Out of half a million lawyers in the United States, only 2 percent are either Mexican-Americans, Asians, or Indians."

The law school and other participants in the program, whom Vargas said include a number of Hispanic judges and lawyers from the San Diego area, also may describe the legal system to the parents of Mexican-American high school students.

"Many of them have a negative idea about lawyers and judges," said Vargas. "We will work with the judges and try to change that image."

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VAN DE KAMP AWARD: Attorney General John Van de Kamp has received the 1984 St. Thomas More Medalion from Loyola Law School's honor society. Van de Kamp, 47, was Los Angeles County District Attorney for seven years before being elected state attorney general in 1982. He was presented the award at a ceremony held April 1 at the Biltmore Hotel. The award commemorates the 16th century English scholar and lawyer.

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FEMINIST FIRST: It may not rank with passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, but the Columbia University School of Law has struck a small blow toward greater equality for women. After a year of planning by the school's women's association, a portrait of Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg has been hung on the school's walls, the first portrait of a woman to be hung alongside the pictures of 36 male legal scholars. A member of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., Ginsburg was the founder of the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union and has led numerous court battles against sexual discrimination. She graduated first in her class at Columbia's law school in 1959 and 13 years later became the first tenured women law professor there.
‘Class of 84’ art exhibit at USD

“Class of 84,” an art exhibition of the studio projects of 16 University of San Diego graduating art majors, will open April 27 in Founders Gallery, Founders Hall with a reception from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Paintings, drawings, prints, weaving projects and ceramics were selected by the graduates from their accomplishments of the past four years.

The exhibit will be open weekdays through May 21.

For further information, call 291-6480.