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University of San Diego

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ROUTE SHEET

9/84

President
Chiang President
to Vice Gayle
Ask Gayle

<i>WHA</i>	Dr. Author Hughes, <i>Vice President</i>	DS 257
<i>HB</i>	Mr. Jack Boyce, VP <i>DR</i>	DS 218
<i>HB</i>	Dean Ray Brandes, <i>VP + Dean</i>	F 106
<i>HB</i>	Dean Thomas Burke, <i>vice president</i>	S 200
<i>HB</i>	Dean James Burns <i>DR</i>	OH 343
<i>HB</i>	Dean Ed DeRoche <i>DR</i>	HH
<i>SMF</i>	<i>Vice President + Provost</i> Sr. Sally Furay, <i>n</i>	DS 212
<i>SVL</i>	Dean Sheldon Krantz	LS 209
<i>M/M</i>	Fr. Mike McKay	
<i>BSP</i>	Dean Irene S. Palmer <i>DR</i>	SN 211
<i>WHA</i>	<i>Vice President</i> Dr. William Pickett, <i>VP</i>	DS 257
<i>WHA</i>	Dean Joseph Pusateri <i>DR</i>	F 114
<i>WHA</i>	Dr. Pat Watson, <i>Dean</i>	S 303
<i>WHA</i>	Fr. Cahill	Sports Center
<i>WHA</i>	Malachi Rafferty	M 102

September,
1984

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

SEP 1 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Orientation Week scheduled at USD

Orientation Week will open Monday at the University of San Diego, with 735 freshmen and 340 transfer students expected to take part.

In addition, more than 1,200 parents of students will be introduced to the campus next week, said Thomas F. Burke, vice president for student affairs.

USD President Author Hughes and Burke will welcome parents of freshmen at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Camino Theater on campus.

"Special activities are scheduled to help students get to know each other," said Tom Cosgrove, associate dean of students.

Social activities in the week include a night at Sea World, a Mexican fiesta, a trip to Seaport Village and a San Diego Padre baseball game.

The fall semester begins Sept. 10. Total enrollment is 5,350, Burke said.

SEP 4 1984

U.S. P.O. # 1123

Advocacy groups tap their foes for funds

Quirks in law make business, government liable for their legal expenses

By Steve LaRue
Staff Writer

In 1980, the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society was like the skinny guy at the beach. In issue after environmental issue, hefty developers and county supervisors kept kicking sand in its face.

"We just got tired of losing all the environmental battles," said Gene Cardiff, then president. "Writing letters and going to hearings and being on review boards didn't seem to do any good."

The 1,500-member chapter swung into action.

In a one-two punch of lawsuits, it thrashed Union Oil Co., Southern California Edison Co., Southern Pacific Land Co., a land developer called Gold Mountain Memorial Park Inc., and the Imperial and San Bernardino county boards of supervisors. Its court victories preserved a bald eagle habitat near Big Bear Lake, and required that full environmental studies precede geothermal drilling near the Salton Sea.

The local chapter found that not only can it get some respect, but also about \$34,000 to pay legal expenses. The money would come from the pockets of the groups they had defeated in court.

The secret appeared not on the back of a matchbook cover, but in state law and legal precedents.

The chapter is one of a growing number of environmental, consumer and, most recently, utility-ratepayer groups to pay their legal costs from the treasuries of the government agencies and utility companies they have out-jostled in court.

"The common-law theory," said San Diego attorney Dwight Worden, the Audubon Society's lawyer, "is that the attorney general and other lawyers of the state are supposed to represent the public interest and sue people who pollute and utilities that charge too much."

"If they drop the ball and don't, and a private person comes forward and volunteers to do the attorney general's job for him and confers a benefit on the public as a whole — that person should be compensated for his attorney's fees and costs."

Groups like the local Audubon Society have to win, however, and must have a largely non-profit interest in the issue. A court has to rule that the outcome has benefited a large number of people. In utility cases, the group seeking the money must prove financial hardship.

The granddaddy of these decisions came in 1971 when the state Supreme Court ruled in favor of John Serrano Jr., a parent residing in a less-than-wealthy Los Angeles school district who sued then-state Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest.

In a ruling that erased the slate of school financing, the court agreed that the paying for local schools out

of local property taxes discriminated against children of poor areas.

It gave Serrano's lawyers \$800,000 in fees from the state. Soon after, the state Code of Civil Procedure was changed to conform.

When San Francisco lawyer Gary Near proved in 1981 that state banks were imposing service charges on abandoned accounts, the legal framework was in place for him to collect.

The Bank of America will pay the state of California between \$26 million and \$80 million — the sum is being negotiated — because the money that was unlawfully taken by the banks would have gone into the state treasury. "By the time the accounts were going to the state," said Near, who represented state taxpayers, "they had been cannibalized."

'We take a chance on spending a lot of time for nothing.'

'When we win, it is a savings of millions of dollars for ratepayers. If we take a few thousand dollars off the top, it is still a lot of net benefit for ratepayers.'

— Jon Elliott, staff counsel for a utility consumers group in San Francisco

Near's law firm will collect \$1.9 million.

When such suits fail, though, small consumer groups must fall back on their own often meager resources to pay the often staggering legal expenses.

"We take a chance on spending a lot of time for nothing," said Jon Elliott, staff counsel for a San Francisco utility consumers group called TURN (Toward Utility Rate Normalization). "When we win, it is a savings of millions of dollars for ratepayers. If we take a few thousand dollars off the top, it is still a lot of net benefit for ratepayers."

Fee awards for lawyers and experts in public utility proceedings are relatively new. The federal Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act of 1978 provides them for "intervenor," as these lawyers and experts are called, whose cases further energy conservation and other purposes of the act.

The state Public Utilities Commission ordered Pacific Gas & Electric Co., for example, to pay TURN \$119,000 alone since 1981 under this act, and ordered SDG&E to pay \$20,530 to the Welfare Rights Organization of San Diego for a case related to conservation and consumer information.

The PUC later developed its own rules to reward attorneys who prove utilities are charging too much money. Under these rules, the commission awarded TURN almost \$22,000 this year from PG&E, which has argued before the state Supreme Court that the commission overstepped its authority by adopting them.

In one such case, TURN was awarded \$8,800 for saving ratepayers about \$5.5 million in natural-gas bills by demonstrating that PG&E misapplied a ratemaking formula.

The group was awarded \$13,102 in another case after proving that PG&E had overestimated the amount of oil it would have to burn to make power this winter, inflating electrical rates. The \$170 million overbilling would have been returned to consumers when the error was discovered, Elliott said, but "instead of getting it back a year from now, they got it back now."

PG&E will not have to pay the money unless the Supreme Court rejects its challenge. Also in limbo is the ordered payment of \$2,000 by San Diego Gas & Electric Co. to Edward

ter what the Supreme Court decides, the PUC will be able to continue awarding the fees when the law takes effect Jan. 1.

The University of San Diego's Center for Law in the Public Interest Law is asking for \$12,000 to pay for its successful campaign to force the state Board of Osteopathic Examiners to seat two public members, said center director Robert C. Fellmeth.

The center also has petitioned to recover \$48,241 from SDG&E to cover legal costs involved in an April 1983 PUC ruling that allows the non-profit UCAN (Utility Consumers Action Network), to circulate fund-raising materials in SDG&E billing envelopes at the utility's cost. SDG&E opposed this ruling as well as the center's funds request.

One of the key questions in the request is to what extent the center benefited the public by wet-nursing the new consumers group. SDG&E and Neuner doubt that the center's request meets the requirements.

"Forming a consumer organization and asking the mass of consumers — some of whom say we really don't need this — to pay for it is quite a different matter," the SDSU economist said. "I think they are far out as far as meeting the test of substantial public contribution."

The center argues: "All SDG&E ratepayers, whether they join UCAN or not, will receive the benefit of UCAN's professional representation. It is only fair that those who benefit from the UCAN proceeding contribute to the costs."

Until recently, taxpayers were the people who paid fee judgments in non-utility cases, because governments were thought to be the only ones who could be made to pay.

An appellate decision in the Audubon Society's bald eagle case changed all that by ordering the land developer to pay part of a \$22,000 fees award assessed against San Bernardino County. In the chapter's Imperial Valley case, a \$12,000 fees judgment was split among California Edison, Union Oil Co., Southern Pacific Land Co. and Imperial County.

Developers view the precedent dimly. "The law seems to have established its own bias" against developers, said Kim Kilkenny, legislative director for the Construction Industry Federation in San Diego.

Developers also ask why they should be assessed attorneys' fees when government is responsible for approving developments and setting conditions.

However, developers also have begun to unlimber these statutes against agencies they consider overbearing — and they are collecting money, too.

J. Neuner, an economics professor at San Diego State University.

Neuner contributed to a PUC decision last December to reduce SDG&E's spending on conservation programs, shaving rates by about \$7 million.

In such rulings, the PUC often makes it clear that the utilities pay these legal costs out of the money that they collect in utility rates.

"They got \$20,000 worth of expert presentation for \$2,000," Neuner said. "That's a pretty good deal."

He also foresees the possibility of abuses.

"Obviously, it can be makework for attorneys and experts and all other kinds of people of this sort, and whether there is a contribution made to the regulatory process could be questionable," Neuner said. "You might say, why do we have this expensive PUC staff?"

PUC Commissioner Leonard M. Grimes answered this question in 1982. Grimes, who is now commission chairman, wrote: "We simply cannot expect our overworked staff to address all the issues that may be some importance to all ratepayers."

Walter Scott, SDG&E liaison with a local utility consumer group, said: "Our company really doesn't have any problem with the (PUC's fee awards rules). It is an opportunity to get all the information in front of the commission, and we kind of support that concept."

Utility industry lobbyists, however, vigorously opposed a law signed by Gov. Deukmejian on July 5, granting the PUC authority to award fees that PG&E claims it lacks. No mat-

Continued from B-2 2301

In one such case, a San Diego law firm was awarded about \$50,000 from the California Coastal Commission early this year. The court ruled the commission erred when it said a half-acre of a client's development site was protected wetlands solely because it had been washed away by the 1980 floods.

The commission is currently appealing the trial court's ruling to award the fees.

"If we win, we are ultimately entitled to attorneys' fees for arguing about attorneys' fees and also entitled to attorneys' fees for the appeal of the trial court's judgment on the fees decision, so it's gets a little complicated," said Christopher W. Garrett, who represented the developer. He said he expects the ultimate amount to be much more.

"It gives you a lever to try and get things resolved, because normally you are at the mercy of a government agency," Garrett said of the private attorney doctrine.

Lawyers who convince judges to apply a "multiplier" to the fee amount as an added incentive or reward for extraordinary public benefit can earn a large profit above and beyond the court's determination of the market value of their time.

Other lawyers, like Audubon attorney Worden, must wait years for their fee awards to be paid by the reluctant losers.

"Some attorneys who aren't familiar with these laws are shocked," Worden said. "They say, 'My client is already mad at me because I lost. Then he got my bill and now he is really going to be mad at me because he is getting the other attorney's bill.'"

Norwood Hazard, current president of the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society, has no doubt that the \$22,000 his group is to receive from San Bernardino County and the would-be developer of the bald eagle habitat will be well-spent.

"I think the Big Bear area is better off for having the eagles there and for Audubon having won the case," he said. "It was in everyone's best interest."

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Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

SEP 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD to host catechetical institute

ALCALA PARK ²⁹⁵⁵ — More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the catechetical institute at the University of San Diego set for Sept. 22.

The theme for this year's institute, presented by the Diocesan Office of Religious Education, is "Celebrate Covenant: Share the Promise."

cabinet

SEP 5 1984

Allen's P.C. 8 1888

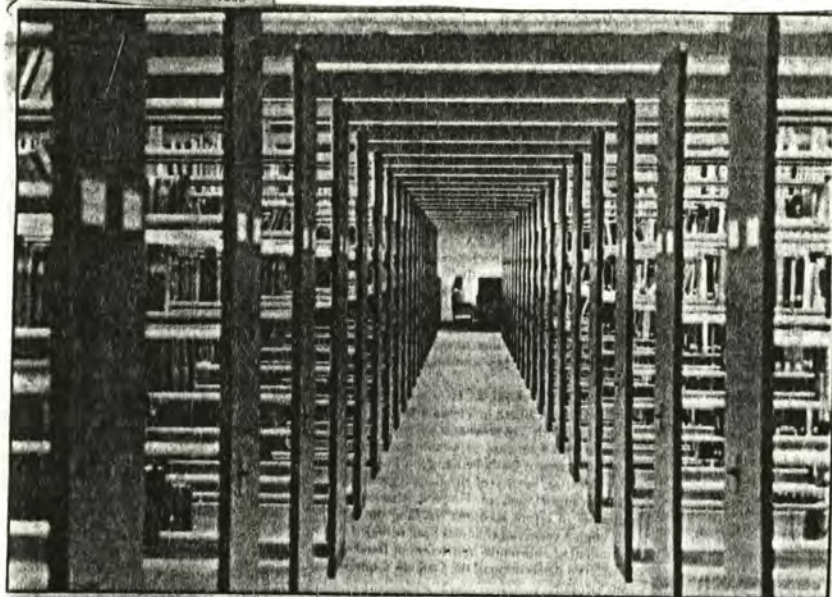


Photo by Susan Kneak

BACK TO SCHOOL — Quiet scenes like this one in the Copley Library at the University of San Diego will become less common at schools in the diocese as students return this week for studies. For "back to school" stories, see this page, page six and next week's edition of Southern Cross.

'Look to future,' new teachers told

By Veronica Garcia

ALCALA PARK — Nearly 80 elementary school teachers, some new to the profession, were commissioned into the Diocese of San Diego by Father Dennis Clark, superintendent of schools, at an Aug. 28 meeting at the University of San Diego.

During the session the teachers were familiarized with diocesan schools policy by the school's office personnel.

THE TEACHERS, 11 of whom were men, were told by Father Clark to envision what and where they would like their students to be in the future. By focusing on the dreams one has for one's students, he said, teachers will know what is needed to achieve their goal.

The personnel director for the schools office, Sister Rose Schmidt, SFCC, welcomed the educators and said, "The Lord has called you to this diocese, this school and this classroom. We are here to celebrate the Lord and this work."

The goal of Catholic education here is "to be sure there is a teacher in every classroom who cares that every student, every day, learns and grows and feels like a real human being," she said.

TEACHERS IN Catholic schools should "reveal the Christian message by every gesture of their behavior," Sister Rose said.

The schools curriculum director, Sister Gertrude Ann Sullivan, BVM, said teachers are called "to a ministry not a job." Catholic school instructors are called to build global awareness and teach students the skills needed to be responsible for future world survival, she said.

Barry Crane, business manager for the diocese, explained the benefits and pension plan available to teachers.

MSGR. ANTHONY Ghylewski, director of the Holy Childhood Association, told the instructors about the work of his office. For over 30 years local Catholic elementary schools have done a good job of teaching students about the world community, especially about poor children around the earth, he said.

The teachers present listened to each of the speakers, some taking notes, each having their own personal reason for choosing to work in Catholic elementary schools.

Kathleen Bell, who will teach kindergarten at St. John of the Cross in Lemon Grove, said she "wanted to teach in a church school. I feel more comfortable (in a parochial school) because I can talk about the Lord," she said. Bell, a Lutheran, said she also likes the community atmosphere found in a private school.

DAN TORRES, who will teach eighth grade at St. Rita School, said he enjoys teaching in Catholic schools because they "offer both academic and spiritual growth." A teacher for five years, Torres said he likes to provide an opportunity for students to grow in the Lord.

Joellen Harrison, who will teach fifth grade at St. Charles School, Imperial Beach, said it is "important to impart faith to children." Catholic schools allow

Please turn to page 6

New elementary teachers are commissioned for diocese

Continued from page 1

2955
instructors to share Christianity with their students, she said.

Harrison is not new to the diocesan educational system. She had been teaching at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, San Ysidro, until four years ago when she took some time off, she said. The warmth, friendship and discipline found in a Catholic school are important to her, she added.

FOR THE past four years Kathleen Martin had been



Dan Torres

Joellen Harrison

an instructor at a public high school and then a community college. Next month she will begin teaching physical education and coaching athletics at St. Therese School.

She is impressed with the "standards of discipline and the quality of education" found in Catholic institutions. Although she is a Methodist, she believes the "spiritual involvement of the Church adds to the learning

environment."

Richard Stewart will begin his teaching career with the second grade at St. Jude School. Educated at St. Jude and at St. Augustine High School, Stewart said he believes he has the gift of teaching. Catholic schools offer the opportunity for an instructor to practice the faith, he said.

A BLACK, he hopes to add to his new occupation by sharing his cultural experiences and perceptions.

A new sixth grade teacher at Holy Family School, Anne Wilson, said she became a teacher to "help the world." She attended Catholic schools as a child and recalls good experiences there, she said. Being able to mention God, Jesus and teach morals and values are some of the reasons she chose to work in a Catholic institution, she said.



Richard Stewart

Kathleen Martin

She already feels like part of the family with the teaching staff at her new place of employment, Wilson said.

EACH OF the newly commissioned instructors will soon begin teaching at one of the 44 Catholic elementary schools in the diocese. The diocesan school system has a total enrollment of nearly 12,000 students.

SD UNION 9-11-84 A-3

Nader urges grass-roots vote drive on issues

By Susan Jetton
Staff Writer

Saying national elections are "too important to be left to the professional parties and the professional politicians," consumer advocate Ralph Nader yesterday called for a grass-roots campaign to control the issues that will determine who becomes the next president of the United States.

Nader's aim is for ad hoc committees to spend the next eight weeks educating voters through town meetings, door-to-door canvassing or neighborhood briefings on the positions of President Reagan and Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale on issues that people, not pollsters or analysts, believe are important.

Nader said volunteers would examine with interested voters "substance rather than style and facts rather than rhetoric" because the grass roots should "become involved with and help to shape all the awesome issues at stake" including peace and war, the makeup of the U.S. Supreme Court, enforcement of civil rights laws, social services or the fairness of federal taxes.

"The national parties are abandoning community organizing because

they largely are campaigning electronically and through targeted telephone banks and ethnic groups," said Nader. "Unless we develop the capacity to enter (the political process) as citizens, we will never be able to counteract the deteriorating forces ... The idea of people being just bystanders is anathema to the electoral process."

Calling for volunteers to take issue discussions into San Diego meeting rooms and living rooms, Mark Litwok, who will coordinate "The Difference in 1984" movement in California, said, "I'm hoping to make them as popular as Tupperware parties."

Nader, 50, was a thorn in the side of corporate America and government bureaucracies with his "Nader's Raiders," who for almost 20 years searched out consumer fraud or irresponsibility. He announced the education campaign yesterday during a news conference here and, later, during a talk to law students at the University of San Diego. Last night, he also met with representatives of various groups that he hopes will work with the movement he calls "The Difference in 1984."

Most of those in his standing-room-only crowd at USD were toddlers in

"The national parties are abandoning community organizing because they largely are campaigning electronically and through targeted telephone banks and ethnic groups. ... The idea of people being just bystanders is anathema to the electoral process."

— Ralph Nader



The San Diego Union

1965 when Nader wrote "Unsafe at Any Speed," his devastating attack on the American auto industry generally and, particularly, General Motors and its Corvair. But the crowd of more than 150 listened intently as Nader chided them along with the general American populace for spending more time "concerned about their armpits than the arms race" and for "devoting more effort

to perfecting the art of bowling than perfecting the art of politics."

He criticized the public for allowing the political process to "deteriorate into 30-second or one-minute television commercials" in which "very little of substance is communicated and where there is a premium on emotional or symbolic manipulation of the electorate."

Nader hopes the ad hoc commit-

tees will develop specific issues locally. For example, he suggested San Diegans might analyze the candidates' positions on the federal government's policies and implementation of cancer-prevention programs, children's health, safety and education rights, utility rates, the "definition" of big government, government waste and corruption, and corporate power, monopolies and abuse.

San Diego volunteers will work from an office on the third floor of a restored Victorian house-turned-office in Golden Hill. There will be offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as in major cities in Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Nader said.

He said the movement hopes to raise \$1 million through small donations and foundation grants to operate nationwide until the Nov. 6 election.

Although Nader left little doubt among his listeners that he would give the Reagan administration failing grades in most areas, Mondale also came in for his share of criticism. Nader said the briefings and discussions would be non-partisan, factual briefings and would not recommend voting for or against a candidate. But, he said, non-partisan does not mean non-critical.

Cabinet

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(Cir. S. 339,788)

SEP 14 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1988

USD buys high-tech phone array

By Charles W. Ross
Staff Writer

2455
The University of San Diego yesterday unveiled the first phase of a new telephone system, the foundation of a future high-technology communications and office-management system that will link all voice, video and data-processing on the campus.

The school spent \$1.3 million on the first stages of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s innovative System 85, which can be expanded as new needs arise and funds are available. It said it expects to fully utilize all aspects of the system — which phone company officials estimate could cost an additional \$3 million to \$5 million — over the next seven to 10 years.

The first phase of System 85 will link the university's existing two computer systems, allow networking, and also provide an electronic mail and message capability. It also updates and expands the present telephone system, giving added capacity and providing several new features.

The university will become a reseller of telephone services to students, charging them a telephone fee similar to the way hotels buy telephone time and resell it to their guests.

Ultimately, the system can be used to provide computer service to student rooms, linking them to the university's main-frame computer for research, writing or teaching. Another feature provides for television linkups, either cable, commercial or video classroom attendance.

"We will not take advantage of all of the system's possibilities initially, giving our users time to become comfortable with the new equipment," said Jack Boyce, USD vice president for finance, "and also giving our fund-raisers time to find some additional donors to finance enhancement of the system."

The new telephone system allows single-button conference calling, electronic message retrieval and display of the name of callers on a screen on telephone instruments. Possible additions include cost-tracking of calls, remote monitoring of the system for problems, supervision of energy-using devices in campus buildings, document-storage and -retrieval and an electronic directory.

'Talking Terminals'

USD Installs High Tech 2955 Phones Linking Computer

By PAULINE REPARD

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Staff Writer

A \$1.3 million telephone system seen as a major step into high technology was unveiled yesterday at the University of San Diego.

The system, from AT&T Information Systems, eventually will allow campus computers, as well as students and staff, to talk to one another.

USD is the first university west of the Mississippi River to install AT&T's System 85, said Jack Boyce, USD vice president for financial affairs. Those to the east, said an AT&T spokesman, include Cornell, Pittsburg and Miami.

"We have seen a tremendous expansion," Boyce said. "We have added 1,000 students living on campus, and three major buildings in one year."

He said a detailed study was performed to determine the current and projected communications needs for the university. When contract proposals were sought about six months ago, AT&T came in as the low bidder.

Installment was completed last week of 15 units so exotic AT&T isn't calling them telephones any more — they're "digital voice

terminals."

The switchboard is now an information tool, explained Vince Pate, AT&T account executive. A narrow display screen across the top prints out the name of the person who is calling, or whose number has been dialed, gives the date and time and can act as a timer.

Available, but not yet activated at the university, is a system to receive messages on the display screen as they accumulate in a message center.

The voice terminals also come with 34 buttons to be programmed by the user, perhaps storing often-called numbers for one-touch dialing.

Besides the telephones, the university received phone services for its \$1.3 million. Students living on campus have free access to an intercom system and university-bought telephones in the dorms.

Boyce said 600 students now have the phones, but by the end of the year the number should rise to 1,300. Rather than arranging their own phone hook-ups, students can use the ones provided to them and pay local and long-distance bills to the college.

Additionally, AT&T has wired

(Continued on Page 4A)

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USD Phones

(Continued from Page 1A) 2955

the new School of Business building, Olin Hall, so that all telephones and personal computers there can be linked.

All of the technology available through the System 85 is expected to be brought into use over the next 10 years, Boyce said. By then, he acknowledged, the system will be outdated.

"We feel we are on the leading edge of having our needs met for the next seven to 10 years," Boyce said. "This is the most up-to-date system in use by any school in the country."

Down the road, Boyce said, students with any brand of personal computer will be able to hook into the telephone lines and pull information from the university's computers.

In six to nine months, students will be doing all their homework from their dorm rooms, he

predicted.

The system also allows for video communications and cable television on campus.

Boyce said the addition of these options will come as money is available, based on budget decisions made each year. Neither he nor Pete Fellows, AT&T vice president for sales, knew how much the total package could cost the college.

Pate said among the local corporations to have System 85s installed are San Diego Gas & Electric Co. and General Dynamics. He and Fellows said they would not reveal how many San Diego firms were using the system.

System 85 was introduced by AT&T in January 1983 and is available nationwide to large customers having from 50 to more than 2,000 lines. Energy and security management features are extras.

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Ex-USD law professor E.J. Philbin honored

²⁹⁵⁵
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Former ~~Univer-~~ sity of San Diego law professor Edward J. Philbin has been honored by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee for his "outstanding contributions" to the U.S. National Guard and Reserves.

Philbin, who served the last three years as deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, was honored in a reception given by Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel.

Philbin, who left the defense post this summer, was praised for boosting the Reagan administration's budget for manpower and equipment by 50 percent, for increasing manpower by 20 percent and for helping establish the post of assistant secretary for reserve affairs.

As expected, Philbin was nominated by the White House Tuesday to be a member of the Federal Maritime Commission. He has been serving as a consultant to the commission, pending his nomination and confirmation by the Senate.

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SEP 17 1984

Alameda 111

Law School News

Gordon T. Ownby

Law Schools Boost Recruitment Efforts

A major recruitment effort is being mounted by the Law School Admission Council aimed at reaching the growing reservoir of older students.

Three "national law school forums" are scheduled for New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles in the next few weeks. The forums will provide information on 123 schools during the two-day information exhibits.

In Los Angeles, 73 schools will set up booths Nov. 16-17 at the Los Angeles Hilton. Law school recruiters will talk with prospective students, pass out admission material, and show videotaped programs on their schools. The program in New York begins this Friday and Saturday with 103 schools participating; the Chicago program is set for Oct. 12-13 with 108 schools.

Law school enrollment has leveled off over the past several years and many observers have blamed the smaller pool of 23- to 25-year olds in the general population for the end of the rising law student population.

Martha Benson McGrane, spokeswoman for the LSAC, said that older students are a particular target of the recruitment effort.

"Nearly 70 percent of all law school applicants are 23 years or older and over 82 percent have been out of undergraduate school for more than a year," she said.

"When you further realize that nearly one-third of all law school applicants are between the ages of 27 and 37 you realize their tremendous need for up-to-date information about admission policies, financial aid, and career opportunities."

MANY LAW SCHOOLS will be holding alumni receptions during the State Bar Annual Meeting in Monterey later this month. The alumni cocktail party, lunch, or dinner is a good place to get caught up on gossip about your old classmates, but it is even a better place for the law school dean to ask for more money.

Here is a list of California schools holding alumni receptions:

Boalt Hall. Dean Jesse Choper and Oregon Attorney General David Frohnmayer will speak at the alumni dinner on Monday, Sept. 24. Cocktails start at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., Hyatt Regency.

California Western. Alumni luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from noon to 2 p.m. Monterey Conference Center, Serra I Ballroom.

Golden Gate. Dean Emeritus John A. Gorfinkle and Prof. Judy McKelvey will be present at a cocktail reception on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Doubletree Inn, Ironwood II Room.

Hastings. Mildred Levin, from the class of 1934, will speak at a noon luncheon at the Hilton Inn Resort, Presidio II Room, on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Loyola. Dean Arthur Frakt will speak at an alumni breakfast on Monday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 a.m., Hyatt Regency Hotel, Windjammer Rooms 3 and 4.

McGeorge. Lawyer David Balabandam will speak at a noon luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, Hyatt Regency, Cypress III Room.

Pepperdine. Noon luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Doubletree Inn, Peter B's Private Room.

Southwestern. Hospitality suite at the Doubletree Inn, Layton Room, on Monday, Sept. 24. Luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Hyatt Regency, with retired Court of Appeal Justice James Cobey to speak.

Stanford. Prof. Gerald Gunther will speak on "The Burger Court - An Election Year Perspective" at a luncheon at the Doubletree Inn on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The luncheon reception begins at 11:30 a.m.

UC Davis. Prof. John D. Ayer will speak at a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Doubletree Inn Fisherman's Wharf, Brass Tree Lounge. Luncheon reception begins at 11:30 a.m.

UCLA. Prof. John Bauman will speak on Sunday, Sept. 23, at a cocktail reception beginning at 5:30 p.m., Doubletree Inn, Cottonwood Rooms 1 and 2.

Univ. of LaVerne and San Fernando Valley College of Law. Lawyer Stephen Wyckoff will speak at a noon luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, Hilton Inn Resort, Presidio Room.

Univ. of San Diego. Cocktail reception on Tuesday, Sept. 25, beginning at 5 p.m., Doubletree Inn, I Layton Room.

Univ. of San Francisco. 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the Doubletree Inn, Fisherman's Wharf.

San Francisco Law School. Dean W. Eric Collins will speak at a noon luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, Doubletree Inn, Peter B's Front Alley Room.

Univ. of Santa Clara. Court of Appeal Justice Edward Panelli will speak at a luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Hyatt Regency. Luncheon reception begins at 11:30 a.m.

Western State. University President William Lawless will speak at a noon luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Doubletree Inn.

USC. Supreme Court Justice Malcolm Lucas will speak at a luncheon on Monday, Sept. 24, beginning at 11:45 a.m., Holiday Inn, Le Grand Room.

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SEP 18 1984

2955
**USD Installs
High-Tech
AT&T System**
125

By BILL RITTER,
Times Staff Writer

The University of San Diego has installed the first phase of a high-technology, on-campus communications system that will eventually link students, faculty, staff and administrators through a computer with audio, digital and video capabilities.

The \$1.3 million initial phase, purchased from AT&T Information Systems, is the first university application west of the Mississippi of AT&T's System 85, according to Jack Boyce, USD vice president for financial affairs.

Over the next 10 years, USD will add to the system, at an eventual cost of between \$2.5 million and \$5 million, according to Vince Pate, an AT&T representative.

Several businesses, including San Diego-based SDG&E and General Dynamics, have purchased similar state-of-the-art AT&T systems. Several major universities have installed the AT&T systems this year, said Pate.

By December, 15 new communications terminals will be installed on the campus, which is located on Alcalá Park overlooking Mission Bay. Each 34-button terminal offers single-button conference calling, electronic message retrieval and a digital screen that displays the name of a caller or a message. In addition, each terminal can be plugged into a personal, desk-top computer.

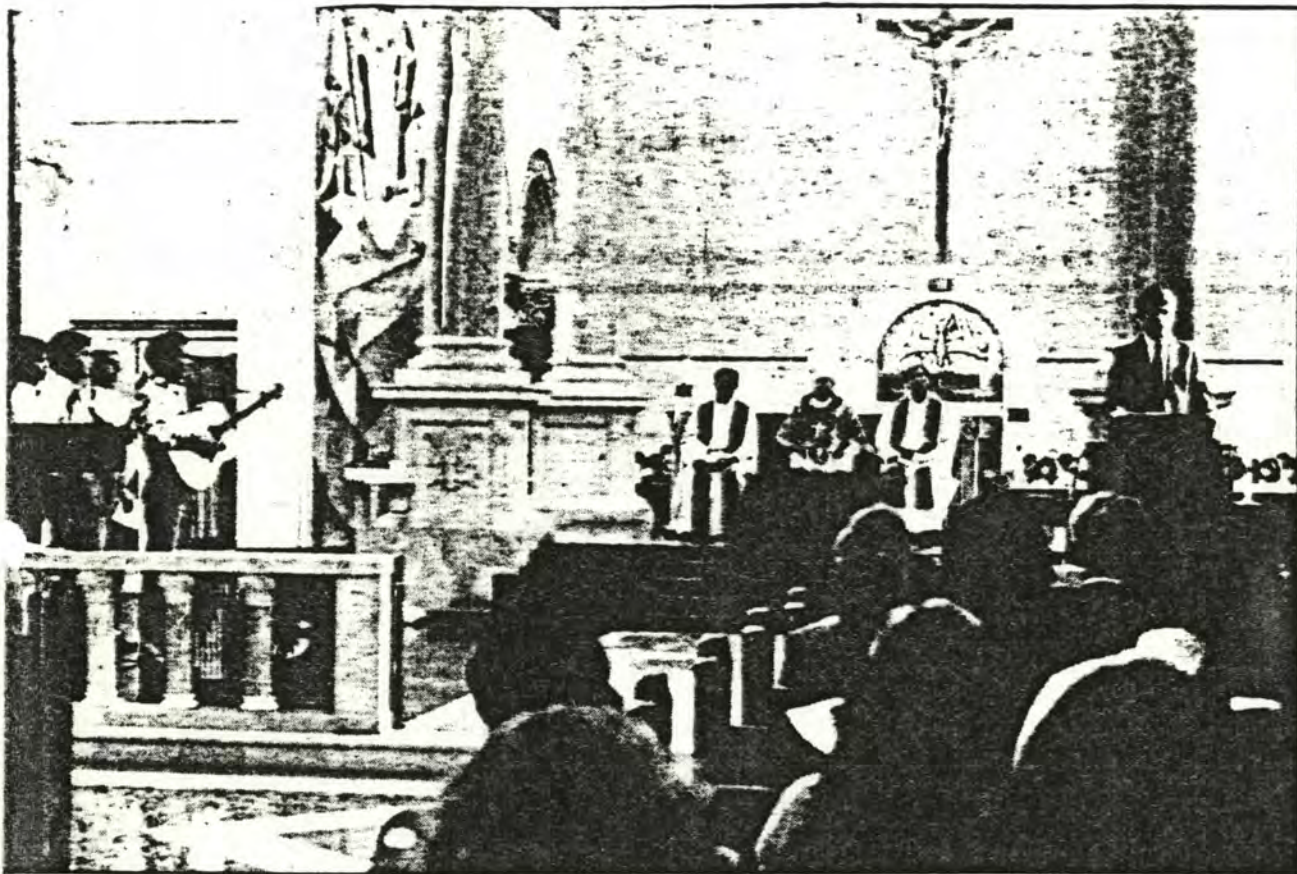
Much More to Come

Eventually, the system will incorporate call cost-tracking, remote monitoring and maintenance of the system, campuswide energy and security monitoring, computerized integration of all voice and data communications, office automation and electronic mail.

USD's 1,400 dormitory students will be able to plug into the new system, initially by utilizing the on-campus phone system and equipment from the university and later by tapping into the system's central computer.

Students could use their own in-dorm personal computers to obtain access to instructional material, administrative functions and many other services, said Boyce.

The costs to the students for the phones will be "competitive" with outside rates, according to Boyce.



MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT — Over 1,000 faculty and students from the University of San Diego gathered in Immaculata Church for a Mass Sept. 14 to celebrate the start of the 1984-85 academic year at the college. Bishop Leo T. Maher was the principal celebrant at the Mass, where those present asked for the guidance of the Holy Spirit while they pursue truth and wisdom. *SOUTHERN CROSS 9/20/84*

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SEP 23 1984

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USD earns 22-22 tie with Sagehens

2955
By Ailene Voisin
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego found its quarterback of the future. The next goal is to win a football game.

In a quick-paced game last night at USD, the Toreros and Pomona-Pitzer battled to a 22-22 tie before 2,275.

"We moved the ball better than we did the first two games," said USD coach Brian Fogarty, "and (quarterback) Eric Miller did real well in his first start. Now, if we just hadn't made those mistakes..."

USD made six turnovers — three fumbles and three interceptions — but unlike the previous two games, the Toreros overcame some shaky moments, and made the game interesting til the end.

Pomona, which trailed 14-10 at halftime, threatened to gain complete control of the game with two quick touchdowns in the third period.

Quarterback Rob Bristow rallied the Sagehens with a 78-yard touchdown pass toss to wide receiver Carl Curtis at the 13:32 mark, then guided his club on a drive to the 1-yard line, where running back Roderick Reid went in for the score.

But Tom Owens, the No. 2-rated kicker in Division III last season, missed on both point-after attempts. His first kick was blocked and his second missed wide to the right. The

misses ultimately proved costly.

Miller, who supplanted sophomore Roger Meyers, appeared to gain confidence throughout the evening and directed the Toreros to the tying score early in the fourth period.

He connected with wide receiver Mark Trafton on a 17-yard scoring toss with 11:08 left, then kept the ball and went around the left side for the two-point conversion.

Miller finished with 11 completions in 22 attempts for 141 yards. Bristow succeeded on 15 of 29 attempts for 287 yards.

Neither quarterback, however, was able to lead his team for the winning score, and both kickers missed opportunities.

USD's Jack Kratochvil barely missed a 44-yard field goal attempt that hit the left side of the crossbar, and Owens missed a 49-yard attempt with four seconds to go.

The Toreros (0-2-1) appeared headed for another long night when Miller's first pass was intercepted by Pomona defensive back Tom Syr midway in the first period.

Reid bulled over from the 4-yard line, and Owens converted the extra point to put the Sagehens up, 7-0.

But with junior running back Craig Frye dominating the offense with his blasts up the middle, the Toreros drove to the Sagehens' 1-yard line,

where running back Len Savallo went in for the score. Kratochvil's extra point tied the game with 1:31 remaining in the opening quarter.

Savallo, however, fumbled twice before halftime, and his second mistake led directly to a Sagehens field goal.

After Bristow connected with Tom Wardle on a 37-yard throw to the USD 17, Owens kicked a 34-yard field goal to give the Sagehens a 10-7 advantage with 9:17 left in the half.

But Frye, who had 115 yards on 25 carries at halftime and 133 for the game, set up USD's second touchdown with consecutive runs of 12, 12, and 3 yards late in the half. Frye's final carry put the Toreros on the Sagehens' 24. Miller followed with a play-action pass to a wide-open Ed McCoy in the left corner of the end zone. Kratochvil converted the extra point and USD took its first lead, 14-10.

The Sagehens had an excellent chance to regain the lead just before halftime, when Bristow's 25-yard pass to Wardle placed the ball on the USD 2.

But Bristow, who threw for 125 yards in the half, missed Carl Curtis on a pass in the left side of the end zone, then slipped and was trapped as he tried to score on a fake field goal attempt.

Vista

AT & T Presents Communications

By Tim Muornian

A new communications system was announced on September 13 at an AT&T/USD press conference in Olin Hall, and was heralded in the press release packet as "A high tech business system that projects USD into the vanguard of the Information Age."

The 1.3 million dollar System 85 by AT&T is part of a ten-year plan to modernize the university through "networking," a catch-all computer speak term. It will allow for intercommunication among departments, and expanded phone service capabilities. The system is divided into the categories of voice, office and building management and remote maintenance.

Jack Boyce, Vice President for financial affairs at USD, discussed the need in terms of growth. "We've had tremendous expansion in the past year, a thousand more

students and three new buildings." On campus, the system has been, according to Boyce, "successfully cut over . . . it was no easy task." USD's phone system apparently parallels that of any corporation. The system is designed to accommodate calls through voice digital terminals (recently called telephones), fiberoptics, networking of computers. The system offers free on-campus phone service to approximately 1800 students.

The lowest system bid was made by AT&T, represented by Pete Fellows, vice president for sales in "seven western states." Fellows began by praising the university for a "progressive attitude," also by commenting on recent deregulation. "We were the lowest bidder in a new unregulated environment."

"The most valuable resource is knowledge," said a System 85 demonstrator, showing a complex-looking telephone and side saddle personal computer. The cost and technology suggested that the system represents USD's continued business emphasis (and expansion), an integration into the Information Age of the nineteen eighties. There was an emphasis made of the system's 1) necessity, 2) value to learning enhancement and that 3) USD is the first campus "west of the Mississippi" to install "the most sophisticated system" in the communications industry.

USD students will be party to the new system when "free phones are installed in every campus room," accessing students to on-campus calls. Boyce said the university would "make a little money" from the local and long distance calls, which would be billed by an independent agency.

WIC Board and Executive Council Hold Quarterly Meeting

Many Women's International Center Board of Directors and Executive Council met on June 20, 1984, for the quarterly dinner-business meeting.

The meeting was held at Dr. Leon

Sinder's Oriental Art Gallery at the 5 Palms Building. A delicious dinner was catered by Jerry G. Bishop's (SUNUP San Diego co-host) Greek Islands Restaurant.

The members were notified of the 1985 Living Legacy Award winners. Progress reports were issued on the forthcoming Fundraising Auction, the International Women's Festival, the Art Gallery budget, the Pavilion Building Fund, and, of course, the grand plans for the Living Legacy Gala at the Del Coronado Hotel in March.

support the purpose of the Center with their time, dedication and contributions. All of these caring people serve on the Board and Council in a volunteer capacity.

An information Board and Executive Council meeting is scheduled for September 13, 1984, during the reception for Madame Francoise Gilot.



Executive Council Members Jeanette Roache and Lynn Schenk visit with Gloria at recent meeting.

Attending the meeting were Joan and Scott Beaumont, Dr. Carol Blomstrom, Eileen Brennan, Lanie Carter, Herb Day, Carol Dysart, Hannah and Elliot Edelstein, Sister Sally Furay, Rev. Marilyn Hall-Day, Lorraine Hardin, Kathi Howard, Dr. Jo Hunter and Dan Hunter, "Duke" Johnston, Gloria Lane, Jeanne Lawrence, Dr. Pam McEvoy, Judy Mandel, Mickey Patterson-Tyler, Dr. Randall Phillips, Ben Press, Dr. Jeanne and Dr. George Rigsby, Jeanette Roach, Marilyn Roberts, Lynn Schenk, Loys and Jim Sheehan, Dr. Leon Sinder and Audrey Wolfe.

Women's International Center is very proud of the remarkable and generous individuals who consistently



WIC Director of Special Events, Loys Sheehan and new Executive Council member, PSA's James Sheehan enjoy the board meeting.



WIC Executive Council member and USU V.P. Dr. Randall Phillips presents copy of "Aquarian Conspiracy" to Gloria. Board member, Dr. Jo Hunter in background.



After dinner conversation between Hotel Del Coronado's V.P. and WIC Council member Jeanne Lawrence, WIC V.P. and President of Wolfe Development Audrey Wolfe and Board member Eileen Brennan.



1984 Living Legacy's "11th Woman" and WIC Council member Lanie Carter, presents Gloria with framed poster of "The Impossible Dream." Council member Joan Beaumont looks on.



Having a brief visit with Gloria are Council member and USD's V.P. and Provost, Sister Sally Furay, Council member and USD French Dept. Chair, Dr. Jeanne Rigsby. Randall Phillips and Dr. George Rigsby are in background.