1985-10-01

University of San Diego News Print Media Coverage 1985.10

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City panel OKs plan to delay project at mission

By Bill Callahan
Tribune Staff Writer

The clock has begun ticking on the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese's plans to construct a controversial multi-purpose building on archeologically sensitive grounds at the Mission San Diego de Alcala.

A frustrated city Historical Site Board yesterday formally voted its opposition to construction of the 8,100-square-foot building. However, the advisory board's action does not block the project; it only initiates a schedule under which city officials can delay construction for a maximum of 360 days from yesterday.

Plans for the project were initially approved by the board and the city council in 1980, but an error in an environmental-impact report prepared by the city staff prompted the board to attempt to reconsider the project and force the diocese to modify its plans.

However, because the board and council approved the project earlier, they now have only the power to delay issuance of building permits or come up with a plan for preserving historic mission ruins. One plan would be to condemn and purchase the property, but city officials say this would be financially prohibitive.

The building would accommodate religious services, social activities and education classes at the first of the 21 California missions built by Father Junipero Serra.

The project has been opposed by some archeologists and environmentalists, who say construction of the building would destroy or seal off access to as-yet-undiscovered historical data and a valuable piece of California history.

The site board passed along a list of recommendations to the council — which has 30 days in which to hear the matter — seeking a means of imposing some restrictions on the diocese. These include a performance bond assuring a compilation of as-yet-unorganized archeological findings within two years, protective measures to prevent damage to the site and a revised environmental report.

Donald Worley, attorney for the diocese, said he and the diocese will try to comply with the recommendations. He said he is attempting to find an archeologist acceptable to both the diocese and opponents of the project to conduct the research on the historical data.

However, Worley said, the time and expense involved may make this impossible. He said an early estimate of a $45,000 fee and three months' work seems a stiff price to pay.

"This would add about 6 percent to the estimated $750,000 cost of the building," he said. "I do not think the diocese would find this acceptable." Worley said meeting the board's requests would allow the diocese to begin construction earlier than if the delay were imposed.

However, the diocese can sit out the maximum 360-day waiting period if satisfying the city becomes too expensive, he said.

"We can sit it out or we can say, 'Look, we want to get early approval and get going,' " he said, "but it depends on how much it costs."
University of San Diego
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October 1985
Professor’s life is centered on the U.S. Constitution

By Janet Satter
Staff Writer

It is a writer's house. Raymond Chandler, known for "The Big Sleep," "The Long Goodbye," and his detective Philip Marlowe, lived and wrote there.

Now Bernard Siegan — Bemie to his friends — lives in the La Jolla house, concentrating on his writing and studies.

But his isn’t a world of fiction. It is the reality of the U.S. Constitution.

"It’s the governing document of the nation; it’s the most important law that exists in this country," said the USD professor. "It has withstand the test of time. It is 200 years old. And it’s still very relevant to society as it exists today, just as it was relevant in the society that created it."

Siegan’s fascination with the document has led to a national reputation as an expert on constitutional law and an appointment by President Reagan to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The commission was set up to develop and coordinate activities surrounding the bicentennial of the framing of the Constitution in 1787.

Siegan has already attended several meetings, including a session of the United States Warren Burger. Other commission members include Secretaries Strom Thurmond, Edward Kennedy and former attorney general Herbert Brownell.

Siegan talks quietly, precisely, probably much as he does instructing his USD law classes. In a world of dogmatism, he is not comfortable talking about himself. But while he is a political, agreeable man, in restrained fashion he tells a bit about his life.

He was born in Chicago in 1925, was Chandler and lived in an apartment building in a Jewish community on the west side. His parents were from the Russian-Poland area. "The area consisted of first generation Americans."

Born in 1925, an only child, he spoke Yiddish until he was 5. He jokes about English being his second language. He grew up playing ball in the alleys and streets. Times were tough. When he could find work, his father was a women’s dress tailor.

"We had nothing," said Siegan. "I mean, I wasn’t kidding. When I had to go to the school gym, my mother had to get ﬁsh, and it was very difﬁcult."

Siegan, still uncomfortable, recalls, "The last time I had an interview like this, at that stage I kind of terminated it. But he says that with a smile. "It’s a different world."

He liked school, and decided on law early. "I thought I had the tendencies, the skills I thought could be useful in that profession. He was always interested in political matters, was president of his high school class, did some volunteer political work. "It was very different politics than I have now," was his liberal then. He chuckles. "Oh, yes. Well, I’m liberal now, it depends on how you define the word."

Siegan, one of San Diego’s better-known conservatives, defines liberalism as: "The classical term is the view of a liberal is one who wants minimal government, who wants to let people do as they want to do as long as they’re not harmful to others, or society."

He went to high school and junior college in Chicago, then joined the Army and for a short time took college courses at Carnegie Tech. He spent, 1945-46 in World War II on troop ships going back and forth across the Atlantic. "I was in the information and education service, which meant my job was telling soldiers why they were going to fight, and when they came back, why they had fought."

USD professor Bernard Siegan: The U.S. Constitution is still very relevant to society as it exists today.

He studied law at the University of Chicago after leaving the Army. In 1956, he joined a law firm, for three years, really working more as a law clerk. His salary for a six-day week was $85. It was mental work but gave him "tremendous background.," he said.

Then he and a friend formed a law partnership which lasted 29 years. He was appointed research fellow in law and economics at the University of Harvard Law School in 1960-69. He admits it was a prestigious post. "I sought it and got it. That began my academic career." His major research project was on Houston, which had no zoning. His published study was controversial. "I said Houston functioned better without zoning than if it had zoning."

His interest in zoning had come about via his law practice and owning property. "I learned that to fully understand the controls on land one had to go to the Constitution, and once one got immersed in one part of the Constitution, it was a very attractive document for one academically oriented." When he decided to teach full time he came to the University of San Diego. Why USD? He gestures toward the view — the Pacific curves in toward the shore, the Coronado Islands are in the distance.

Though Siegan has concentrated on the Constitution for years, it is a fairly short document, only 15 pages. "It basically sets up a society that operates as little restraint on an individual as is consistent with civilization, with orderly existence, I think that is a remarkable achievement," said Siegan.

The Constitution was framed in 1787. After ratification by the required nine states in 1788, the government and the first congress came into being in 1789. Before that, Siegan explains, the country was run by Articles of Confederation, with minimal central authority and little power over the states. "There was nothing of the sorts we have now, with a national, election for president, he said.

"I don’t agree with certain parts of it as originally intended, or even more so as interpreted by the Supreme Court. But the basic idea of having the nation governed in such a way as to maximize individual liberty I think is a great accomplishment, and that’s the accomplishment of the Constitution."

Siegan is concerned today about economic liberty. "We have protected — enormously speech, press, religion, sexual privacy, but we no longer — protect economic liberties. Those are the liberties connected with property, free enterprise. The court at one time did protect economic liberties, but since 1938, it has not protected the production or distribution of goods and services, the right to contract for economic purpose. And yet that was one of the things that was of greatest concern, if not the greatest concern of the framers of the Constitution," he said.

A few years back, Siegan wrote the book "Economic Liberties and the Constitution." Now he is writing one about the Supreme Court and the Constitution.
Solana Beach, CA
San Dieguito Citizen
(Cir. W. 19,000)

OCT 2 1995

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Maria McMeans

Named a VP

SOLANA BEACH — Maria McMeans of Encinitas has been named assistant vice president and bank counsel for Torrey Pines Bank's main office at 240 Santa Helena in Solana Beach, according to Edward S. George, president.

In her position, she will provide guidance on a variety of legal matters, predominantly in the lending area. She formerly served as assistant vice president and staff attorney with the Bank of San Diego.

McMeans received her bachelor's degree from the University of California, Irvine and
Lawyers: Get Ready To Tag, Or Swing A Club Or Two

Get out the deep-heating rub: it's sports time for members of the San Diego County Bar Association. Touch football starts Oct. 12, with games scheduled Saturday mornings. And the 39th Annual Golf Festival is Oct. 14 at Singing Hills, check in at 11 a.m.

Self-styled "perennial golf chairman" Ned Huntington indicates three packages are available: The Monahan Whopper, including private dinner with Judge Gil Hamilton; The Goodman Nip - pickers Special ("This one costs less but provides a lot more 'challenges' and more 'appeal.' Includes a group meeting with Ted Todd...no trophy, no dinner, no verdict."); and The Bartolotta Bonanza ("No dinner, no golf, no gold.")

Lawyers Club Annual Wine and Cheese Reception is set for 5:30 p.m., Oct. 11 at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, 401 B St., 17th floor. Honored guests will be judges Patricia Beike, Irma Gonzales, Lisa Gray-Bachall, Richard Huffman, Susan Huguenor and William Mudd and Commissioner Linda Caffabriga.

Collin Wied, a former president of the San Diego County Bar Association, was sworn in at the State Bar convention to serve a three-year term on the Bar's Board of Governors.

James Pokorny, the immediate past vice president of the California Young Lawyers Association, was also sworn in for a one-year term on the board as the CYLA representative.

In addition, Superior Court Judge William Todd Jr. and Municipal Court Judge Ronald Donahue were sworn in as members of the executive board of the California Judges Association and Deputy District Attorney Ronnie Dannenbalk took the oath as a member of the Board of Directors of CTLA.

All were sworn in by Chief Justice Rose Bird.

David Alt, founding partner of Saxe, Alt, Brewer & Kincaid, is teaching business law at the USD Extension. A graduate of University of San Diego Law School, Alt is a member of the American, California and San Diego bar associations. Commen-

Law Briefs

by Pauline Repard

San Diego, Gayler will discuss "A Way Out: General Nuclear Settlement." • • •

David Alt, founding partner of Saxe, Alt, Brewer & Kincaid, is teaching business law at the USD Extension. A graduate of University of San Diego Law School, Alt is a member of the American, California and San Diego bar associations. Commissioner of directors. They are Marshall Hocksett, who practices domestic and personal injury law; Marilyn Huffman, past club president and partner at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye; and Christine Paine, a past club president and partner at Jennings, Engstrand & Heidreich.

Judith G. Himmelfarb has joined the San Diego office of Littif. McGhee & Charles as legal administrator. A graduate of Georgetown University's Legal Aid Program, Himmelfarb served on the faculty for eight years, was with the Federal Trade Commission and taught at the USD Lawyer's Assistant Program.

The state bar's Estate Planning, Trust and Probate Law Sections is sponsoring an all-day seminar on the use of computers in these areas of law. The session runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 12 at the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel. More information is available from Don Brose at the Office of Bar Relations, state bar, 565 Franklin St., San Diego, 514-72

San Diego attorney Waltrighthishaw, 36, of Procopio, Cary, Hargrave & Savitch, was elected at the State Bar Convention to the Hippocrates College of Law alumni board of governors for a two-year term.

In response to requests from our readers, Law Briefs will print a limited number of photos of San Diego lawyers in the news. Interested readers should send black and white photos with their release. However, the Transcript regrets that it cannot guarantee publication of all photos.

Lawyer Ronald P. Albert, 1983 graduate of Boalt Hall, has opened an office at 525 B St., Union Bank Building, Suite 2206, San Diego. He will practice civil and commercial litigation, emphasizing real estate and bankruptcy law and debt collection. The Pacific Beach resident was a Law Review editor and on the Most Court board at Boalt.

Lawyers Club is endorsing three of its members for election to the San Diego County Bar Association

SAN DIEGO BAR ASSN.

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, Oct. 3

Thursday, October 3

Medical/Legal Committee - noon, Conference Room, Bar Office
Family Law Section - noon, The Wine Connection Restaurant
Speaker: Merry Bloom, Oncology Court, Subject: "Mediation and the Court System - Can We Ever Get to Hearing?"

Federal Court Committee - noon, Executive Hotel, Board Room

Friday, October 4

Attorney/Realtor Committee - noon, offices of Luce, Forward, Hamilton and Scripps, Conference Room
Appellate Court Committee - noon, Conference Room, Bar Office

Tuesday, October 8

Taxation Law Section - noon, Varsity Room, University Club
Speaker: John Vranos, Program Manager of Call's Amnesty, presently Manager of Compliance Development Section, Subject: "Post Amnesty/Enforcement Issues/Criminal Investigations"

Workers Compensation Law Section - noon, Lounge Room, University Club
Military Liedens Committee - noon, Conference Room, Bar Office

Wednesday, October 9

Immigration Law Section - noon, National University
Speaker: Victor A. Villafana, Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, Subject: "Motion for Relief from Stay"
Thygerston

La Jolla Kenneth J. Thygerston has joined Imperial Corporation of America as president and chief executive officer where he replaces Matthew J. Shevlin who resigned in June.

He came to the savings and loan holding company from the federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation in Washington, D.C., where he worked as chief executive officer and president. He also served as chief executive officer and president of Freddie Mac from 1982 until the present where he guided the corporation to records in mortgage volume and profitability.

Previously, he served as executive vice president of Western Federal Savings and Loan Association of Colorado and as staff vice president of economics and research at the United States League of Savings Institutions in Washington. During 1981 and 1982, he served as a member of President Reagan's Commission on Housing.

Open golf tournament in February 1986. The Century Club is a group of 70 civic-minded local business and professional leaders who serve as the tournament's sponsor of record who collect money to the charities.

As president, Brophy heads an organization with a nearly budget of $2 million and a record $504,000 in proceeds for local charities in 1985.

Brophy was part of a committee that negotiated a three-year contract, with two-one-year options, with Shearson Lehman Brothers as the tournament's major corporate sponsor. Its financial commitment to the tournament is estimated in excess of $2 million a year.

Dooling

La Jolla Patrick C. Dooling has been appointed business development officer at La Jolla Pacific Savings Bank. He will manage the bank's marketing program, specializing in fixed-rate and adjustable residential mortgages.

Dooling, who joined La Jolla Pacific from Loan America Mortgage Corporation where he was a senior lending officer, received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Hannah

La Jolla Lonna A. Hannah has joined the John Burnham and Company Commercial Real Estate Division as an office/R&D sales and leasing specialist.

Previously, Sperla was vice president/corporate banking with Bank of San Diego.

He earned a degree in finance from San Diego State University where he studied business administration.

Sperla

Thomas Sperla has been appointed to vice president/assistant manager of the La Jolla Bank and Trust Company.

Previously, Sperla was vice president/corporate banking with Bank of San Diego.

He earned a degree in finance from San Diego State University where he studied business administration.

The last four years, Schwartz previously was a marine biologist.

Hannah

La Jolla Lonna A. Hannah has joined the John Burnham and Company Commercial Real Estate Division as an office/R&D sales and leasing specialist.

For the past 10 years, Hannah has been a salesperson in the La Jolla office of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services.

Carpowich

Peggy Carpowich has joined Laskf&ld & Associates in University City as assistant project coordinator for Regency Square II. An eight-story office building set to begin construction soon.

Schwartz

Gene E. Schwartz has joined Laskf&ld & Associates in University City as assistant project coordinator for Regency Square II. An eight-story office building set to begin construction soon.

Wood

La Jolla W. Roberts Wood has joined Del Mar-based Brandt Investment Counsel Inc. as portfolio manager.

His duties include providing service to existing clients as well as expanding the firm's client base. Wood has over 25 years of experience in financial analysis, investment management and securities marketing with Wall Street firms in the East and California.

Greenberg

Paul Greenberg has been appointed to vice president/corporate banking at La Jolla Bank and Trust Company.

He will specialize in coordinating the bank's full range of corporate banking services for small to medium-sized companies.

Previously, Greenberg worked for Bank of America in lending, financial services and credit administration.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Washington University in St. Louis and a master's degree in business administration from the University of San Diego.

Brophy

La Jolla John Brophy has been elected to The Century Club's new president and 1986 general chairman of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Andy Williams.

Gray to speak

Speaker and author, Anne Gray, Ph.D., will address the La Jolla Sunrise Rotary Club Oct. 10, 7:30 a.m., at the Colonial Inn.

Hardman

From Chest Day Advertising in Los Angeles, Stuart M. Hardman has joined La Jolla advertising and public relations firm Kenneth C. Smith as senior vice president, director of marketing and account service.

At KCS&A, he will oversee agency accounts including Imperial Corporation of America; IVAC Corporation; Handyman; Northview Corporation; Foods Division, and the Nazer Dejors of San Diego County.
Some reflections on celibacy

By Gary Macy

The practice of celibacy among Roman Catholic clergy remains a mystery to those outside the flock and a frustration to many within it. For most Protestants and Anglicans, it seems strange and unjustifiable. Christians renounced monasticism, while to Roman Catholics themselves, it is becoming evident that this is the leading cause of the rapid decline in vocations to the ministry.

The lack of priests is critical, and if present trends continue, roles traditionally reserved to the clergy will have to be filled by the unordained.

If this is the case, why does the Roman Catholic hierarchy cling so tenaciously to celibacy? Certainly those in power are free to change. Celibacy is considered purely a disciplinary matter by the church, and applies only to priests in the Western rite.

The much smaller number of Eastern Rite Catholics have never had a rule of celibacy and have always been free to marry (although bishops are chosen from among the unmarried clergy). The Pope could abolish the practice at any time without the least change in central Catholic teaching.

If celibacy plays no central role in Catholic belief, and priests are in such short supply, why does the church continue the practice? The reasons given vary, but many theologians and historians believe that the problem is really more historical and political than theological or religious.

Celibacy was not widely enforced in Christianity until the 11th and 12th centuries, when the papacy came under the control of a group of devout Benedictine monks. They enacted a set of reforms designed to remove control of the church from the hands of the feudal lords. Being monks themselves, they felt that the clergy could better resist the temptations to worldly power by living as monks in the world – that is, by not marrying and by remaining chaste.

When the church was again faced with widespread corruption in the 16th century, Christianity split. Lutheran, Reformed and Anglican Christians renounced monasticism altogether and expected their ministers to marry. Roman Catholics retained both monasticism and celibacy, and established a strict seminary regime, and hierarchical controls on the life of the clergy.

By the 18th and 19th centuries, the clergy (Protestant, Anglican and Roman Catholic) comprised one of the many all-male "clubs" who controlled society. Politics, academics and religion were the private preserve of a small group of well-educated men.

The combination of strict organizational control, including celibacy, made the Roman Catholic clergy one of the most formidable of these groups. What had begun as a practice to address religious and organizational problems had developed into a safeguard for clerical and male control.

The combination of strict organizational control, including celibacy, made the Roman Catholic clergy one of the most formidable of these groups. What had begun as a practice to address religious and organizational problems had developed into a safeguard for clerical and male control.

The great movements for freedom which continue to this present day swept away many of the privileges of the all-male groups (at least in law, if not in practice). The Roman Catholic clergy, however, strongly and successfully opposed these revolutionary movements. Only very recently, in the Second Vatican Council, has the Roman Catholic hierarchy begun to abandon its reactionary positions.

It is significant that many clergy left the ministry at the time of the council to marry. Presumably many felt that celibacy was no longer needed to serve the same purpose it once had in the 12th, 16th and 18th centuries. Many Catholics, inspired by the Second Vatican Council, would agree.

Celibacy, from this perspective, can be seen as the administrative rule whereby the last all-male club maintains its control. It is an anachronism in the 20th century. Yet for that very reason, it is all the more difficult for the members of this club to give up their power.

Psychologically, priests would need to see themselves, not as a specially-endowed group holding the line against a corrupt modernity, but simply as one out of many forms of Christian witness. The Catholic teaching that a celibate life has no spiritual advantages over the married state would have to be accepted in practice as well as theory.

Celibacy gives both meaning and authority to a group of men who may well feel their own personal worth would be lessened if celibacy were abandoned. Not all priests see marriage as a slight to their commitment and a threat to their authority, but enough do to oppose any change bitterly.

Nor does this attitude reflect all the concerns of the hierarchy involved in the issue of celibacy. But the historical background of celibacy can go a long way in explaining why the Roman Catholic clergy clings so tenaciously to this problematic practice.

Dr. Macy is a professor of religious studies at USD.
Ansel Adams exhibit, scheduled for San Diego, stirs museum director's praise

By William Osborne

Ansel Adams exhibit, scheduled for San Diego, stirs museum director's praise

Letter from Washington

Much of his work was centered in the West — Yosemite and Sequoia national parks, the rugged Northern California coast, the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico — but the set includes works from Alaska to Maine.

The most important piece in the exhibition, according to Brezzo, is "Monolith, the Face of Half Dome," a large print Adams developed in 1946 from a negative he shot of the sheer mountain wall in Yosemite in the winter of 1927. It is generally considered his first masterpiece.

"Ansel Adams' signature," Brezzo said, "is that he takes a scene and manipulates it technically."

Indeed, Adams, who was also a concert-quality pianist, often compared the photographic negative to a musical score, and the print to the performance.

That dark-room magic is perhaps most evident in "Monolith," but it is clearly there on other works as well. "He had such an eye for scope and detail," Brezzo said. "You can't help but be moved."

THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD... The San Diego mayor-turned-U.S. senator is doing all right for himself. The latest edition of Washington Dossier, the capital's high-society magazine, included Wilson and his wife, Gayle, on the "A" list of its first collection of the Social 400, a list the magazine says is "a must indication of social prominence in Washington."

The Wilsons, alas, did not make the list of "Superstars," which includes the likes of the Reagans, the Bushes and the Tip O'Neill. But the Wilsons are nevertheless on a fairly heavy- weight list that includes Cabinet members James Baker, Malcolm Baldrige, John Block and Casper Weinberger, only seven other senators, and two other erstwhile San Diegans, Attorney General Edwin Meese and his wife, Ursula.

"I jumped right in when we got here, but there are times when I look forward to bailing out," Ursula Meese is quoted as saying in reference to the D.C. social circuit.

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU... It's not hard to see how Wilson, never known as much of a party guy in his San Diego days, made the Washington list of social elite. At a party Tuesday night at the posh J.W. Marriott Hotel to raise money for the overseas arm of the Republican National Committee, several of the senators and wives put on a skit dealing with a budget problem in the Land of Oz.

Wilson played the role of the Cowardly Lion, while Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska played a Straw Man and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina played Pop, the Magic Dragon. Gayle Wilson had a starring role as a girl named Dorothy.

Gayle Wilson takes on a more serious role tomorrow night at a fund-raising ball she coordinated to raise money for Meridian House, a nonprofit organization that helps newly arrived foreign diplomats adjust to life in the United States.

COMING SOON... Steve Brezzo, director of the San Diego Museum of Art, scanned the 75 Ansel Adams photographs in an exhibit that premiered here tonight and comes to San Diego Feb. 22 — and verily bubbled over.

Adams' work, he said, is "epic ... romantic ... poetic ... almost religious."

Indeed, the museum set, titled "Ansel Adams: Classic Images," is unquestionably impressive. And getting it for the San Diego Museum of Art marks something of a coup.

"Anytime we have an exhibition that has the national attention and scope that this has, it is terrific for San Diego," Brezzo said. "It will be great fun for the city."

The photographs were selected by Adams in the five years before his death on April 22, 1984, to represent his best work. The set is "autobiographical" in that it spans his career. It is augmented by a group of rarely seen large images, mural prints and screen loans by the photographer's widow, Virginia, and others.

The exhibition was made possible by a grant from Pacific Telecommunications Corporation. The first-ever showing is at the National Gallery of Art here.

Adams, a leading preservationist, is perhaps the best-known photographer of the American landscape.
* Sera Schmitt of La Jolla has been appointed assistant director of public relations at the University of San Diego. Schmitt will be in charge of the university's speakers bureau and neighborhood program.
Gina Trapletti had six kills and eight assists, leading the UC Riverside women's volleyball team to an 15-10, 15-6, 15-6 nonleague win Friday over the University of San Diego at USD. Melanie Jones added seven kills and six blocks for UCR, which improved its record to 8-3. Gina Trapletti had six kills and eight digs for the Toreros (0-12). USD had to forfeit its three wins of the season earlier in the week, when one of its players was ruled academically ineligible.
A year after losing, 4 political rookies are OK, thank you

By Ben Davis
Staff Writer

They cried-crossed San Diego County a year ago, rookie politicians running to be a head of giants.

They stood at street corners in October's brutal heat, hunting for a hand to shake. They called news conferences reporters would shun. They recalled, in surprise as pledges of money and promises of support from honorable people evaporated with the shift of political winds.

Now, the once-glamorous campaign buttons and colorful bumper stickers are flung away among dust memories. Bob Simons, David Guthrie, Neil Campbell and Lois Humphreys are back at work, as normal people and doing quite well, thank you.

Almost 200 days after that election, they are looking back at the most trying time in their personal and political lives.

Since the 1978 election, when they were elected as Congressmen, they have become anti-incumbent anger.

They were defeated.

They have not been defeated.

“We couldn't have done it without your support,” Guthrie said, looking toward the crowd.
Continued from A-3

“Promises, monetary promises, are dirt cheap. I would want support up front,” said Campbell. “I was not wise to all of the political machinery involved.”

Guthrie said he has become “more pragmatic” but remains active in local Democratic politics.

Simmons may resign from the Democratic Central Committee but will remain active in such topics as court reform and anti-nuclear issues. “There are just so many hours in a day to divide up,” he said.

Campbell, who works nights, reads and studies and looks forward to a time when he can spend more evening hours at meetings. Humphreys, who is “making money for a change,” is turning more toward the non-partisan politics of local government in North County.

She still recalls the problems of partisan races and bristles when talking of being jilted by the state and national party bigwigs. “We were all embittered to some degree ... the most frustrating thing in the campaign was asking things of the local, state and national parties and not getting them,” she said. “We were strung along, maybe help is coming. There were so many small things that they could have done that didn’t cost money.”

Just as Humphreys felt snubbed by women’s groups at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, Campbell felt that a class distinction existed between the elite and the working class and it hurt his chances among his fellow Republicans.

“It did make me angry. I was not in the same social element as many Republicans in leadership and I thought, perhaps naively, that differences in social station would not have an impact,” he said. “It made me more realistic. Those in higher stations in life seem to receive more benefits from the apparatus than the average working American.”

Even so, he remains staunchly Republican and endorses President Reagan.

Simmons said local Democrats gave of themselves “full measure” to his campaign. “The state ... left me rather bitter. I believed I had certain commitments and wound up wasting a lot of time and energy,” he said. “That extends to the national party as well. There was virtually no help from the Democratic (Congressional) Campaign Committee. That needs to be changed.”

All three Democrats felt the Reagan landslide victory over Democratic nominee Walter Mondale touched their own races.

“To the extent the national campaign falls on its face, I lose,” said Guthrie. “I was still out putting up posters at 6 p.m. when we learned that Mondale was about to give up.”

Money — or the lack of it — was a common problem.

Guthrie personally pumped in half of the $17,000 raised for his campaign. “I didn’t end up broke,” said the computer consultant, who also teaches at the Western Sierra Law School “A house is what I didn’t buy. But I had always wanted to run for Congress.”

Simmons also made loans to his campaign from his personal account and although he out-raised all other challengers, he found that a $140,000 campaign chest wasn’t enough. “Direct mailing, issue surveys, computer targeting, finding things that were pro-Simmons and anti-Lowery were very expensive and we just didn’t have the money,” he said.

Campbell ran a low-budget campaign and Humphreys ran a shoestring effort that actually ended up in the black. Her final check was a $1,100 gift to the North Shore Democratic Club. The checkbook balanced at zero and she now works at Claremont Hospital as director of volunteer services while holding down several semi-political board positions.

Each felt the media had been fair, overall, but was difficult to deal with. “It is impossible to be objective as a candidate. Any criticism is viewed as an attack,” said Simmons. But he remains angry that “no investigating reporter was willing to look into the material” he laid out about the campaign record of Lowery. “Sure, I thought they were unfair. No reporter was ever interested on getting answers from Lowery on any of the questions.”

Each candidate feels they did as good as possible, probably better than expected, against the heavily favored incumbents. They were disappointed, but enjoyed it.
Construction has begun on the $9 million student center at the University of San Diego. The two-story building will provide for 74,000 square feet of space for student services and recreation, including administrative offices, lounges, meeting rooms, a 400-seat dining room and facilities for publication of the university's newspaper. Architects Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson designed the project and Trepte Construction Co. is the general contractor. Construction will be completed in October of 1986.
By Janet Sutter

Actor Burgess Meredith was hugging a penguin the other night. He was at the Helmsmen dinner at Sea World, which raised more than $26,000 for Hubbard Marine Research Institute. There are 110 Helmsmen. Meredith, who played the part of "The Penguin" in "The Batman" television series, talked about the film documentary on which he is working with director John Huston and the institute staff. It is based on Steinbeck's adventures in the Sea of Cortez.

Other special guests were Charger quarterback Dan Fouts and marine artist Richard Ellis, Randy Pucket, Craig Hill, T.R. Higgins and Hill Hunt, all of whom donated a work for the auction. Big bidder Milt Shedd got the Society Expedition cruise for $8,000, and gets his choice of a trip in the Aleutian Islands of the Pacific, Alaska's Aleutian Islands or Antarctica.

Mercy takes to Nile

The Mercy Ball is going Egyptian.

"Moonlight on the Nile" is the theme for the ball on Oct. 19 at Shasta Harbor Island East's Champagne Ballroom. Apparently "pyramids" will be created by florists Glen Reo Jr. and Frank Palazzolo. There will be a real cruise for two along the Nile in the live auction. Other items: champagne brunch, with travel by limousine and balloon; a private tour of Joan Embery's Lakeside Ranch; a date in the Pabst's pool box with announcers Jerry Coleman and Dave Campbell; and a Perfect Party by caterer Charles Marux. A Shih Tzu puppy will be up for kids, too.

All this is black tie, of course, with dinner and dancing to Wayne Foster's orchestra. Chairwoman is Gail Andrade.

Proceeds will go to the Neurological Intensive Care Unit of Mercy Hospital and Medical Center.

Two for autumn

"Autumn at the Ranch" and "Autumn on the Ranch" are two different events. The first is Wednesday's home preview luncheon and fashion show by John Piero Avenue. The Camp Fire Council of San Diego County is presenting that one at 11 a.m. at Rancho Palos Verde, Alpine. Reservations are $30.

"Autumn on the Ranch" is a Nov. 2 tour of Rancho Santa Fe homes sponsored by the Women's Council of the Village Church. Tours will leave from the church from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. A tea and bazaar will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $15.

Wine-tasting gets a Reb

"A Repertoire of Fall Releases" is what San Diego Repertory Theater calls its twilight wine-tasting Oct. 19. The wineries represented will be DeLeach, Beringer, Chateau Ste. Michelle and Foster. The place will be the James Hubbell-designed home of V.J. Vimi in Del Mar. (The invitation describes it as Fantasy Land.) To add to the fantasy, there will be modeling of the wearable arts, facial designs by Susan Gail, hand-painted clothes from Boly by Brazil and porcelain and jewelry by Maureen Ceccearelli. Tasting hours will be 5 to 9 p.m., reservations are $25 per person.

Goods for the EGO

A propeller from a World War I Sopwith Camel. A Victorian model steam launch (in working order). These pieces of the past, plus furniture, china, silver and other antiques will be on display Friday to Sunday at the Heritage Collections. On Thursday will be the benefit preview party from 6 to 9 p.m., with a silent auction. This fund-raiser for EGO will be at the Del Mar Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall.

EGO stands for Educational Growth Opportunities, a program for adults 55 and older. It is a division of the extended studies program at San Diego State University. There are special features, such as an appraisal clinic, and daily lectures at 10 a.m. Hours of the show are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $3.50, for the preview party, $10.

Spinofts

St. Germaine Auxiliary of the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation of San Diego will have a membership luncheon Tuesday at the Westgate Hotel, with a program by color and fashion coordinator Jeanne Schoenfeld.

"Dia del Sol" will feature a tour of Rancho del Lago estates in Rancho Santa Fe on Wednesday. Beach and Country Guild for United Cerebral Palsy will conduct the auction from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. of homes of Luba Johnston, Joe Pete, Bob Godmundson and the John Denhals, where there will be a luncheon and fashion show by Capriertos and QVC. Tickets are $40.

The San Diego Youth Symphony board, on its 60th anniversary, will honor Pauline Des Granges and other founders Oct. 17. The reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Casa del Prado patio.

Dane: San Diego Symphony's Octoberfest is Oct. 16-27 in the Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) will have a "Bal Masque" Oct. 20 at Hotel del Coronado.

The USD Auxiliary Fashion Show, "Wine, Wilson & Song," will be Nov. 1 at the Town & Country Hotel. Augusta Starkey and Family will be honored at the Meals-On-Wheels banquet Nov. 12 at the San Diego Hilton.

"Celebrate The Holidays," San Diego Historical Society's exhibit of room vignettes will be Nov. 24.
Laura Anne Howe and Gregory Charles Alcorn were married at Point Loma Presbyterian Church on Aug. 10. The bride, who received degrees from UC Davis and UC San Francisco, is a law student at the University of San Diego School of Law. She is the daughter of Gerald and Elsie Howe of San Diego. The bridegroom, son of James and Judy Alcorn of Del Mar, is a graduate of the University of Utah. He also is a law student at the USD School of Law.
New judge in Vista

VISTA — William Draper, a deputy district attorney and former Marine, became a municipal court judge here during ceremonies Friday.

Draper, 50, was appointed to the position by Gov. George Deukmejian and sworn in by the presiding Vista Municipal Court Judge Victor E. Ramirez.

Draper, a 1966 graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, will begin his duties as judge at the Vista courthouse on Oct. 21. He was a deputy district attorney for seven years before his appointment.

For two years, Draper served in the district attorney's appellate division before moving to the Vista courthouse.

Draper was in the Marines for 21 years before he retired from the service seven years ago.
Steve Garvey, Monsignor Richard Duncanson, and developer Harry Summers have been appointed to the USD Board of Trustees. Each will serve three-year terms and will bring the total of board members to 33.
William Draper Jr., 50, a Vista deputy district attorney since 1978, has been appointed to the Municipal Court by Gov. George Deukmejian. The appointment was announced Friday. Draper replaces Judge Zalman Scherer, who had been elevated to the Superior Court. Draper graduated from Dartmouth College in 1957, earned (Continued on Page 6A)
In vitro process moves to doctors' offices

By Mary McGrath

WALNUT CREEK — Seven years after the first test-tube baby was born, streamlined medical procedures are moving the operation out of the hospital and into the doctor's office.

And it is now possible for fluids containing the egg and sperm to be mixed and immediately replaced in the woman, so conception can take place in the womb rather than the glass petri dish — the so-called test tube which gave the babies their nickname.

This process could change the foundation of ethical debate over in vitro fertilization, which some people object to because the embryo is created outside the mother's womb.

Another new procedure allows doctors to use local rather than general anesthesia while retrieving the woman's eggs, making the operation possible in a doctor's office.

The procedures reduce the cost of an in vitro pregnancy from about $5,000 to between $4,000 and $4,500.

Both procedures are available at the John Muir Memorial Hospital In Vitro Fertilization Program, according to doctors at the hospital.

Five children have been born through the program, which is less than two years old, and a Concord woman is pregnant with test-tube triplets.

If the pregnancy is carried to term, it will be the first birth of triplets in the hospital's 20-year history.

The woman, who asked the hospital to withhold her name, has blocked Fallopian tubes and struggled with infertility for 10 years.

She underwent in vitro fertilization in August, and seven weeks later an ultrasound exam found the three heartbeats and three sacs.

"She was, to say the least, speechless. We had already told her there was more than one because she looked so big. At first she said, 'How am I going to take care of all these children?" But then she talked to her husband and they are already planning everything. It was a bit of a shock," said Dr. Stephen Weinstein, her Walnut Creek obstetrician.

She is expected to deliver in May.

GLENN ZORN, director of the in vitro fertilization program at John Muir Hospital, sits in his laboratory.

The hospital hopes to achieve another first this month when it performs a Gamete intra-Fallopian tube transfer. The procedure is so new there have been only 10 published accounts worldwide of pregnancies achieved through it.

With this technique, eggs are removed from the woman's ovaries and mixed in solution with the male's sperm while the woman is still on the operating table.

The sperm and eggs are reinserted at once into the uterus, and fertilization most likely takes place inside the womb, rather than in the glass petri dish, said Glenn Zorn, an embryologist, who is scientific director of the in vitro laboratory.

"It could change some of the conditions of ethical debate. There is no human concept (the fertilized egg) outside the body, only the egg and the sperm," said Zorn.

Gary Jones, a Ph.D. philosopher and authority on medical ethics at the University of San Diego, said some people object to in vitro fertilization because they believe the embryo is a human being from the moment of conception. Creating it outside the womb and reinserting it is wrong, he argues, since it results in pregnancy only about 20 percent of the time.

"You don't hear much about the concept that don't make it. To the Catholic Church these are human beings, so this is at least reckless homicide," Jones said.

But these arguments have force only if in vitro fertilization leads to a higher rate of failure than natural conception, Jones said. And this is not clear.

The body naturally selects out and destroys about 75 percent of all fertilized eggs before one attaches to the womb and a pregnancy begins, he said.

In vitro laboratories store frozen embryos to use if the first transfer does not work. John Muir's program has reinserted two into patients, but neither resulted in a pregnancy, Zorn said.

The transfer procedure reduces the cost of in vitro fertilization to less than $4,000, since there is no laboratory charge and no doctor's fee for the reinsertion.

Another new technique simplifying in vitro for some women is transvesical aspiration, a 2-year-old method of removing eggs from the womb.

A needle with a suction device is inserted through the uterus and utilizes a suction device to draw out the eggs.

The conventional method involves inserting a device called a laparoscope through the woman's navel and filling the stomach with carbon dioxide, so the ovaries can be seen.

A needle with a suction device is inserted through the laparoscope and guided into the ovaries. The suction device removes fluid containing the eggs.

The eggs are then taken to the lab and reimplanted in a glass petri dish with the male's sperm. They are reinserted in the woman 72 hours later, after the embryos have undergone several cell divisions.
Gulls' hockey coach is warming to task

If he isn't already, Brad Buetow may have to become the best salesman this side of the Canadian border.

How else is he going to talk San Diegans into leaving the great outdoors and sitting in an ice rink to watch college hockey?

"I guess I really like challenges," said Buetow, who is starting his first season as USIU's coach. "You certainly learn here the meaning of the word challenge."

Buetow's challenge starts Friday when the Gulls travel to play No. 2-ranked Minnesota-Duluth in a two-game series. The Gulls' home opener isn't until Nov. 29 against Northern Arizona at the Mira Mesa House of Ice.

Challenges are nothing new to Buetow. He's the guy who replaced Herb Brooks as coach at the University of Minnesota. Remember Brooks? He coached the U.S. team to the gold medal in the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Buetow compiled a 171-75-7 record in seven seasons at Minnesota and won three Big Ten Conference and two Western Collegiate Hockey Association championships. He twice was named WCHA coach of the year. And last year Minnesota fired him. He says he still doesn't know why.

Like any good salesman, Buetow has faith in his product.

"It's a good hockey area out here," he said. "There are a lot of closet hockey fans out here. We're just trying to rebuild on that a bit with a quality Division I team."

The Gulls are 11-54-4 over the past two years. Well, Buetow said he liked challenges.

"We have a young team," Buetow said. "We're primarily sophomores. But we're going to be exciting to watch. We have limited talent as a team, but I think by the end of the year we will be a good team."

USIU's top offensive threats are center Kevin Poirier of Vernon, British Columbia, who led the Gulls with 13 goals and 20 assists last season, and wing Doug Hamness of Langley, B.C., who had 10 goals and 17 assists.

As part of his rebuilding plan, Buetow is working on getting two things he believes are important for USIU hockey — an on-campus rink and a league in which to play.

The rink is "moving along," and the league is in the talking stages.

Buetow mentioned Alaska-Fairbanks, Alaska-Anchorage, Northern Arizona, Air Force and the University of Arizona (which has a club team) as possible league members.

At least there's one area in which Buetow doesn't have to worry about a hard sell — recruiting. "Not only the weather, but the quality of life and the town," Buetow said about recruiting phases.

"I called back to Minnesota yesterday and it was snowing," he said. "We'd be running hills in the snow right now instead of running along the beach like we do here."

VOLLEYBALL — USIU's Erin Tomblin was named the West Coast Athletic Association's volleyball player of the week. Tomblin, a freshman from Huntington Beach, led the Gulls to wins over Boise State and USD with a .491 setting percentage (percent of sets that result in kills) in the two matches ... USD has had to forfeit its three wins because of an academically ineligible player, a community college transfer student.

The Toreras now are 0-13 ... San Diego-area volleyball teams have established themselves as the premier blockers in the nation. Despite their record, the Toreras are ranked No. 1 in the nation with a .68 blocks-per-game average. San Diego State is No. 2 at .64 ... The Aztecs will try to end their losing streak at four when they compete in the 18th National Invitational Volleyball Tournament, which starts Thursday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. The Aztecs will play Lamar, Oregon and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, which defeated SDSU in five sets last week, in pool play.

TRITONS STAY UNBEATEN

The UCSD men's soccer team, ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 1 in the Far West among NCAA Division III schools, won four matches last week to improve its record to 14-0.

Tritons goalie Alberto Gomez (Mt. Carmel High) has allowed just three goals, two of them to Division I teams (USIU and UC-Irvine). Occidental scored the third, on an "own goal.”
Law Briefs
by Pauline Repard

presided over some of the county's
most bizarre murder cases — one
involving a woman who plotted with
a neighbor to kill her husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers, 25,
were released on $50,000 bond
March 21 after confessing to
killing their 62-year-old husband
in a drive-by shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, 45, and
their 3-year-old daughter, werel
arrested on suspicion of murder
in connection with the shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers were
accused of driving around in a
parking lot, then returning to the
scene of the crime and disposing
of the body.

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in a drive-by shooting.
Lynn Edward Wedell of El Cajon, has joined the San Diego-based law firm of Schall, Boudreau and Gore. William J. Schall, president and senior partner, said Wedell had been a partner in the Mission Valley law firm of O'Dorisio, Wedell and Wade for about five years. O'Dorisio, of Point Loma, also joined Schall, Boudreau and Gore.

Wedell, 42, graduated from San Jose State College and was a captain in the Air Force. He received a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1975 and his LL.M. degree in taxation from SDSU in 1980. He has served as an adjunct professor of corporations at Western State University College of Law and as an instructor of tax courses at National University. He also arbitrates commercial cases for the American Arbitration Association. In his new position, he will concentrate on business and estate planning and related matters.
South African violence caused by apartheid will be examined tomorrow at a panel discussion sponsored by the World Affairs Council at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Conference Center at USD. Experts on the panel will be Anthony Ngubo, born and raised in South Africa and now a professor of sociology at Mira Costa College; former U.S. Ambassador to Tanzania, Richard Viets; attorney Paul Kerkstra, author of a study on the economic and political effects of a UN proposed system of sanctions on South Africa; and UCSD political science professor Arend Lijphart. Panel moderator will be retired senior U.S. diplomat C. Arthur Borg.
The University of San Diego offers the Schuster Baroque Ensemble playing instruments of the period on Oct. 31. Information: 260-4714.
The San Diego McLuhan Distinguished Teacher Awards will be presented Nov. 14 to 10 outstanding educators from San Diego and Imperial counties at the Manchester Conference Center at USD. The awards, $1,000 each, will be presented to winners from elementary, secondary, public and private schools. In addition, a grant of $500 will be made to each institution represented. Presenters will include Mrs. Corinne McLuhan, USD President Dr. Arthur Hughes, California State Board of Education President Sandee Boese, Chamber President Lee Grissom and Cubic Chairman Walter Zable.
Columbus Day Parade Will Salute Navy

By DEBORAH MOORS, Times Staff Writer

High-stepping horses, clowns and Spain's "Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand" will march through downtown San Diego on Saturday in the 17th annual Columbus Day Parade.

The parade, whose theme is "A Salute to the U.S. Navy," will have more than 125 units, including floats, bands, equestrian units, drill teams and baton twirlers, who will follow the 1.5-mile route on Broadway from 9th Avenue to Columbia Street. It begins at 11 a.m.

Additions to this year's parade include the Al Bahr Shriners, radio announcers from KFMB-FM, and the Ocean Beach Geriatric Surf Club and Precision Marching Drill Team.

Many area high school bands will participate in the parade competition. They include 1985 Rose Parade representative Patrick Henry as well as Helix, Mt. Miguel, Carlsbad, Escondido, Orange Glen, Montgomery and Granite Hills.

The grand marshal is Johnny Seven, a writer, producer, director and actor. Seven was a regular in the TV series "Ironside" and has made guest appearances on "Police Woman," "The Virginian," "Gunsmoke" and other shows.

The queen of the parade is Christina Adamo, an 18-year-old student at the University of San Diego and a member of the United Italian American Assn.

The association, sponsor of the parade, is also honoring the Italian American of the Year, Carmen Esposito, a 52-year-old recording secretary for the association.

Other events during the weekend in celebration of Columbus Day are a ball at the Sheraton Harbor Island West on Saturday night and a special Mass on Sunday. The ball begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and continues with dinner and dancing with music by Kasmir. The solemn high Mass at noon Sunday will be at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 1659 Columbia St.

In observance of the holiday, federal and municipal courts will be closed Monday, but city and county administrative offices will be open. Most banks will be closed.
Kenneth Blanchard, co-author of the 1983 best-seller "The One-Minute Manager," will speak at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at USD on how to apply the one-minute manager concept. A wine and cheese reception will precede the seminar at 6. Registration is $15 for the talk for $40 for the three-seminar series that will feature Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, author of "The Superwoman Syndrome" and Morton Shaevitz discussing men's responses to superwomen on Oct. 24, and Carl Karcher, founder of Carl's Jr. Restaurants, discussing how he parlayed his $326 hot dog stand into the largest privately owned restaurant chain in the U.S., on Nov. 18.
Municipal Court Judge Richard Haden, who had been elevated to the Superior Court by Gov. George Deukmejian, filling a seat vacated when Judge Daniel Kremer was appointed to the Fourth District Court of Appeal. Haden was appointed to the bench in 1983 by Deukmejian, after being a deputy state attorney general for eight years. He is a former county prosecutors' law clerk and earned his law degree from USD in 1974. A

(Continued from Page 1A)

Superior Court judge earns $77,129 a year.
2 Superior Court judges appointed

By a staff writer

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Deukmejian has filled two San Diego Superior Court vacancies with the appointments of Municipal Court judges Franklin J. Mitchell Jr. and J. Richard Haden.

Mitchell, 48, of Vista, and Haden, 40, of San Diego, were appointed to the bench by Deukmejian in 1983, and now both have been elevated by him.

Mitchell replaces Judge Alfred Lord, who retired. Mitchell is a former attorney for the California Farm Bureau Federation Insurance Companies and a partner in a San Luis Obispo firm before that.

Mitchell received his bachelor’s degree from San Francisco State University and his law degree from Hastings College of the Law.

Haden replaces Presiding Justice Daniel Kremer, who was elevated to a seat on the Fourth District Court of Appeal. Haden served during Deukmejian’s term as attorney general as a deputy, and before that was a law clerk and assistant project coordinator for the San Diego County district attorney.

He holds the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve and is a Vietnam veteran. He earned his bachelor’s degree from California State University, Long Beach, and his law degree from the University of San Diego.
Gable Agency Wins For Brochures, Newsletter

San Diego, CA (San Diego Co) (Daily Transcript CK 07,147)

Oct 14 1985

Gable Agency has won the first-place award in the International Brochure competition in the categories of communication regional competition. The agency's marketing brochures and announcements were ranked from more than 600 entries from seven countries.

The college's annual business newsletter is sponsoring a number of seminars for small business owners in the coming weeks. For each of $25 to $50, small business person can attend a variety of clinics on such subjects as financing, planning (Oct 19), franchising opportunities (Oct 19), buying or selling a business (Oct 20).

Saloen and Marketing Executives of San Diego have been asked to present seminars in San Diego Development at their Wednesday meetings. The talk by Jim Still, president of Nielsen Construction Co, will focus on the Starcast Hotel. Contact the group for registration information.

Carrington PCEs: polyethylene film will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by Electro-Test. The private electrical engineering and service firm will discuss new trends in electrical systems. The seminar series will begin in Seattle, then in San Diego Dec. 4.

Workplace Dynamics is a new employee assistance program that provides mental health services to companies and organizations in the San Diego area. The firm's offices can be reached at 5100 Campus Ave, Ste 500.

Lawn Services has opened a new office at 5100 Campus Ave, Ste 500.

Kangas has recently been appointed as the new head of the agency.

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Catholic Community Services has hired Victor N. Rientord as director of business administration. Rientord is also president of The Children's Foundation.

Sera Schmitt has been appointed assistant director of public relations at University of San Diego. Schmitt will handle the university's speakers bureau and community programs and write the community calendar of events.

Dr. Joseph Monkowski has joined the Chemical Systems Division of J.C. Schumacher Co. as director of applications engineering. Monkowski will oversee applied engineering and marketing and production for the division.

Dr. Steve Ash, executive director of Transitional Consulting and Training, was recently honored as the top trainer in the country for veterans' employment programs. Ash was cited by both the state and federal governments for his service to veterans.

Larry Anderson has joined The Gable Agency. Anderson, who brings more than 17 years of public relations experience to his post, left Benedict & Wells to take the new post as vice president for client services.

Megatek Corp.'s computer graphics products helped two 1984 recipients of the Nobel Prize in physics reach such heights. Dr. Carlo Rubbia and Simon van der Meer were honored for their work in isolating two previously undiscovered particles of matter. They credited Megatek's computer graphics terminals for playing a role in the process.

Energy Factors 1984 annual report has been selected as the best in its industry by the National Association of Investors Corp. The report was handled by The Gable Agency: Kelly Davenport, Tom Gable and Kim Merrill.

Ann Ryder Randolph, president of Ann Randolph Communications, has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America.
Garvey, Duncanson, Summers are named USD trustees

San Diego Padres first baseman Steve Garvey, Monsignor Richard Duncanson and developer Harry Summers have been appointed to the University of San Diego board of trustees.

Each will serve a three-year term on the 33-member board. Garvey was twice named the National League's most valuable player. Duncanson is rector of St. Francis College Seminary. He has served as secretary to the bishop, on the diocesan tribunal, as chaplain to the Boy Scouts, and as an instructor in religious studies at USD.
Chula Vista Library slates
Fall Chamber Concert series

The Chula Vista Public Library presents the Fall 1985 Chamber Concert Series, sponsored by the Chula Vista City Council and the Musician's Trust Fund.

The free performances will kick-off with a concert by the Peter Sprague Jazz Ensemble on Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in The Auditorium, 365 F St. The group will play music by Chic Corea, jazz standards, original compositions and jazz interpretations of classics.

Sprague studied at the Interlochen Arts Academy and with Pat Methany and others from the New England Conservatory of Music. In 1984, Chic Corea invited him to, and he debuted at Disneyland over a Memorial Day weekend.

He has performed throughout San Diego County, including engagements at UCSD, the University of San Diego, Mesa College, The Old P.B. Cafe and the Carlsbad Cultural Arts Center.

The String Trio will play Oct. 14, with Robert Haffenden at the piano, Glen Campbell on cello and Frank Garcia on clarinet.

The Early music Ensemble will play on Nov. 18 and the Trio de Janeiro will play Dec. 9, with Lori Bell on flute, Fred Benedetti on guitar and Jeffrey McFarlane Johnson on cello.

All performances will be in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
Cal Western Searches For New Dean

A search committee will meet next week to start sifting through some 70 applications from candidates to replace Ernest Friese, dean of Cal Western Law School, who will be stepping down after six years.

According to Manfred Schrupp, head of the eight-member search committee, between six and ten applicants will be invited to visit the school for interviews with faculty, students, the to protect themselves against attorneys.

Attorneys Charlie Bird, Robert Deems and Judy Lau were honored recently by Bettered Women's Services at a community recognition breakfast.

Attorney Isaac Braddock has joined the La Jolla firm of Wiles, Circuit & Tremblay as an associate. Braddock, a graduate of Vanderbilt Law School, formerly practiced general civil litigation and insurance defense law firms in San Diego, San Francisco and Boston.

Television Watch: Wyoming attorney Gerry Spence will be interviewed at 4 p.m. on Channel 61 this Sunday. On Oct. 27 attorney Brian Monaghan will discuss unlawful job termination.

Professor Barbara Babcock of Stanford Law School will talk about the role of the defense lawyer at 12:10 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the County Law Library. Babcock was an assistant U.S. attorney in the civil division of the Justice Department and was also director of the Public Defenders Service in Washington, D.C.

Harvey Levine, vice-president-south of California Trial Lawyers Association, is running for president-elect of the statewide group. Also running, but in un-
University of San Diego will present a talk by Kenneth Blanchard, co-author of the best-seller "The One Minute Manager," at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the university in Alcala Park. Cost is $15. To register, call 260-4600.
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 17 1985

University of San Diego will present a talk by California Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Manchester Executive Conference Center auditorium on campus. A wine and cheese reception will follow. Cost for the reception is $5. For more information, call John Nunes at 260-4682.
Ron Jason
A Multi-Talent Making His Mark

Choreographer / dancer / actor, and all-around talent is Ron Jason, currently appearing in the Maynard Sloate production of 'Chorus Line', at the Sahara Hotel.

This 5'10" well-built, dark-haired entertainer is no stranger to the business, and actually had been discouraged about going into showbusiness. Three and a half years into a seven year law program, studying to be a corporate attorney at the University of San Diego, he found what was just a hobby (dance) became his life. "All of a sudden, poof! There I was," smiles Ron — and dancing became a career.

...credentials range from stage to music videos...

His list of credentials range from major stage productions, where's he's appeared with David Copperfield, Wayland & Madame, been a lead dancer for headliners in the Las Vegas Hilton, and various musicals — to films where he appeared in 'Getting Physical' for CBS, 'Doctor Detroit' (Universal) and 'Night Patrol' with the Unknown Comic, Murray Langston. That doesn't include his television appearances, musical videos and commercials. He appeared in Madonna's 'Material Girl', which was up for the 1985 MTV Awards for best video.

Ron plays the role of Paul in 'Chorus Line' and comes across as a very special character to his audiences. It's a role; I'm an actor, but I feel Paul is an identifiable character. Everyone has faced the same emotional trauma, even if it is in a different situation." Ron is looking for more exposure as an actor in the future. "I don't like being typecasted, or locked into one category of talent. I'm working on looking for a juicy role in a feature film, stage or television."

One thing is for sure, this young talent loves his work, and the applause from the audience every evening can tell you how strongly he comes across as an actor. In between his busy schedule, Ron also teaches classes at Backstage Dance Studio at Eastern & Sahara.

"Come and see the show," smiles Ron. "That says it all!" That's what we call a sure bet, anytime.

— Laurie Buckley, Editor
University of San Diego Helps Parents Finance

By John L. Nunes
University of San Diego News Bureau Director

Student financial aid continues to take new forms, as the private sector is gradually taking up the slack created by the federal government's reluctance to increase aid at the same rate.

Herbert Whyte, director of financial aid at the University of San Diego, thinks that is good, primarily because "students can much more readily identify with a private business or individual than the federal government."

USD, a private independent university with an enrollment of about 5,300, offers a financial aid package that is representative of the assistance provided by colleges across the nation, according to Whyte, who has worked in this field for 16 years.

For more than 25 years, packaging a blend of state, federal, institutional and private grants, scholarships and loans is the most common method used to deliver financial aid to the students.

An estimated 60 percent of USD's students are on financial aid, which equates to about $14 million annually. Whyte reported. To maintain a healthy cross-section of students, half the enrollment should be on financial aid, Whyte said.

Students do not have to take the trouble to package their aid. It is done by government agencies and college financial aid offices which process and evaluate applications.

TWO-THIRDS of the grants and scholarships made available to college students is still, far, from the federal and state governments.

At USD, the largest single source of financial aid comes from the state government. More than $1.5 million in aid comes to the San Diego campus from the California State Grants office. USD has some 500 students receiving money from this state office, based on financial need and grade point average. The maximum award is $4,110 per student.

For the financially neediest is the PELL Grant, a federal program that awards a maximum of $2,100. This grant money is transferrable to any college.

Also from the federal government is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. "Only schools with complete financial aid packages offer this grant," Whyte noted. USD has 330 students receiving money from the supplemental grant program.

USD, as most colleges, also has its own grant and scholarship programs:

- THE USD Scholarship, awarded to both new and continuing full-time students. Freshman awards are based on SAT/ACT scores, scholastic achievement and a financial need.

- THE BISHOP Leo T. Maher Catholic Leadership Scholarship, available to freshmen and transfer students who have demonstrated leadership in their parish, school and community. The awards range from $200 to $1,500 per year, depending on financial need and grade point average.

- There are also athletic grants at USD, a member of the NCAA. Most of USD sports teams are in Division One, permitting some 500 students to receiving athletic grants.

- TWO TYPES of student employment, financed by the university and the federal government, are available:
  - Work-study, in which students take jobs on campus. The work is oriented to a student's major, when possible.
  - Off-campus employment service, in which USD assists students in finding weekend or part-time employment.

The loan program at USD are:

- Guaranteed Student Loans, which are insured by the federal government and are available through lenders such as banks, credit unions and state agencies. Qualified undergraduates may borrow up to $2,500 per year.

- Repayment and interest (at 8 percent) begins six months after the borrower ceases to be at least a half-time student.

- NATIONAL DIRECT Student Loans, a federal program providing long-term low-interest (5 percent) loans to undergraduate and graduate students who have demonstrated financial need. Students may borrow up to $3,000 for the first two years and up to $6,000 for their undergraduate program. USD expects students to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan before they may be considered for a Direct Loan.

Procedure for applying for financial aid is similar at two-year and four-year institutions throughout the United States, Whyte reported. "Two principal agencies process the aid applications: the American College Testing Service and the College Scholarship Service."

FORMS FROM both services are available at college financial aid offices. For high school students, the best time to apply for college financial aid is about one year ahead of time.

The best month of mail applications is January, Whyte pointed out. "If you miss a deadline, even by minutes, you're out," he said.
Juror, Fascinated by Law, Is Now Part of Legal Tangle

By DAMEL M. WEINTRAUB, Times Staff Writer

After taking a few law courses at the University of San Diego and working five months as a paralegal, Kathy Saxton-Calderwood was eager to learn more about the inner workings of a legal system that she had only observed from the fringes. "I'm very interested in the process to see how it really works," Saxton-Calderwood said while being questioned in August as a potential juror in the second trial of Mayor Roger Hedgecock.

Two months later, Saxton-Calderwood is learning how the process works—to a degree she could never have imagined. Based on sworn statements by her and by the lawyer for another juror detailing allegations of jury tampering, Hedgecock's attorney, Oscar Goodman, on Thursday filed motions in Superior Court seeking to overturn the mayor's conviction on charges of felony conspiracy and 12 counts of perjury. Saxton-Calderwood, a 28-year-old native San Diegan, has steadfastly refused to speak with the media since she left the third-floor courtroom of the County Courthouse in tears nine days ago, having just agreed with her 11 fellow jurors to find Hedgecock guilty of conspiring to funnel tens of thousands of dollars in illegal contributions into his 1983 campaign for mayor.

In her written statement, Saxton-Calderwood alleged that bailiff Al Burroughs pointed her out to fellow jurors as a possible holdout for Hedgecock, and she said the bailiff drank wine and beer with most of the jurors and provided hard liquor to three of them.

Because of her and other jurors' reluctance to talk since the verdict, little is known of Saxton-Calderwood's role in deliberations while the jury was sequestered for more than six days at a Mission Valley hotel.

But the chairman of the Department of Public Administration at San Diego State University, where Saxton-Calderwood is a graduate student, and two men who supervised her work as a student intern for San Diego County described her in interviews Thursday as a serious-minded person, skeptical by nature, honest and conscientious. Apparently shy and slow to establish friendships with people she knows only through work or school, Saxton-Calderwood enjoys reading murder mysteries in what spare time she has left between her 20-hour-a-week job with the county Office of Special Projects and the night classes she takes in pursuit of a master's degree in public administration. She lives in North Park with her husband, a professional studio photographer.

"She is one of our better students," Louis Rea, chairman of the SDSU Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies, said. "She has a quiet bearing, a professional orientation to her.

Saxton-Calderwood worked for two semesters as a graduate assistant in the department office, a job for which she was selected because the faculty held her in high esteem. Rea said he was not surprised to hear that Saxton-Calderwood came forward with allegations of wrongdoing.

"I would expect her to be a person of convictions," Rea said. "That fits in with her professional nature as I know it."

He said Saxton-Calderwood is active in the department's honors society and recently helped organize a panel discussion on the media's influence on public affairs, a topic she also probed for a research paper completed last month. The honors society also staged a forum on campaign financing reforms, but Rea said he believed Saxton-Calderwood played only a minor role in that event.

At the county, where she worked as a student intern from early summer until midway into the Hedgecock trial, Saxton-Calderwood performed research for a study on the future use of two county-owned pieces of land downtown. Nick Marinovich, Saxton-Calderwood's supervisor at the county, described her as "very conscientious."

"Kathy is a very competent, hard-working, meticulous person," he said. "She's somebody who takes her job very seriously."

Marinovich said Saxton-Calderwood surveyed several other jurisdictions and even interviewed county officials who provided her information. "We hope she comes back," he said. "We have plenty of work for her to do next week."

"I hope she comes back," he said. "We have plenty of work for her to do next week."

Distraught Kathy Saxton-Calderwood is helped from court by husband Peter, left, and her father after jury returned verdict.
USD football: Winning is kept in a proper place on school's priority list

By T.R. Reinman

USD’s football coach, Brian Fogarty, honestly doesn’t know the answer to the question. So he goes to the third drawer down in his battered old olive drab file cabinet, pulls out a notebook, and searches through the team’s weekly press release. The USD football coach is looking up his three-year record at USD.

“It says here we’re 6-16-1,” says Fogarty, standing in his office with two assistants. “Can that be right?”

The office has a VCR for game films and a few desks and chairs. It’s small, but that’s OK. So is Fogarty’s staff.

“No way,” says Kevin McGarry, one of the full-timers among seven assistant coaches. “We had five wins our first year.”

So the three of them add up the Ws and Ls and come up with:

“Whew, 6-16-1,” says Fogarty. “See, I thought we were better than that.”

He’s grinning now, a comfortable grin, an at-peace grin.

“We’re trying to build like we want to build here,” says Fogarty. “Doug Scovill, gee, did I feel sorry for him? Ever since I got here I’ve been hearing if he doesn’t win soon he’s gone. We don’t have that kind of pressure here.”

Here is Division III football. No home games. No scholarships, no chartered airplane flights, no television contracts, no pressure from alumni and until this year at USD no full-time assistant coaches. Just bookkeepers, first, then playbooks.

“It’s easier to coach here,” says Fogarty, “because the kids who are here want to be here. We’ve heard all that stuff, their grade point average is higher than their yard-per-carry stuff. They’re not running 4.5s (for 40 yards), but they’re playing just as hard.”

Fogarty says Tom Burke, USD’s assistant vice president for student affairs, “It’s what college athletics originally was intended to be.”

So USD’s brand of ball is simpler than the wars waged in Division I. But it’s not without its frustrations.

The idea still is to win.

Fogarty’s a young team that has suffered its injuries this year, especially on defense. And although it has moved the ball well, it’s come up short of the end zone often enough to be 2-3 heading into tomorrow night’s home game against 2-2 La Verne.

And like Scovill’s San Diego State team, Fogarty’s is one in transition. Both coaches have switched from the programs of previous regimes that primarily recruited junior college kids to an emphasis on high school players.

“We used to have two kinds of players here,” says Fogarty, who is compiling his prospect list now. “One expectation. We’re not going to compromise at all academically to have a good program.”

That means there are no break, no special admissions, no extra entrance tests, no remedial classes.

This year, a backup quarterback from Texas El Paso wanted to transfer to USD. He had a 2.66 grade point average. He needed a 2.5. He didn’t make it to USD.

“There’s always the thought that maybe this one guy can help us be a better team,” says Fogarty. “But it makes it simple. There’s no temptation, no room to screw up. You know where you stand.”

Tom Hamilton, an inside linebacker who last year was USD’s most valuable defensive player, knew where he stood as soon as he walked on at Tulane four years ago: on the outside looking in.

“I was about 185,” Hamilton says. “I lasted about five days. If I totally devoted my life to football for a year or two, worked out all the time, lived football, I might have had a chance. But it just wasn’t worth it. There are so many intangibles.”

Lionel DeMorst of Kearny High was heavily recruited by junior colleges. But he’s one of USD’s growing number of local players, a priority for Fogarty. He chose USD for a number of reasons, some more tangible than others.

“What if you go to a JC and get hurt?” he said. “If you can’t play and want to transfer to a major college, a lot of times they don’t accept your credits.

“And besides, I’ve talked to a lot of guys who played major college ball,” says DeMorst, a tight end. “It’s a job. I might have done it my year. Spring ball, meetings, film sessions. We watch films, but we don’t have the pressure, the head games. They know there’s always someone behind them, ready to take their job.”

Fogarty is enjoying his. He’s not looking at this stint at USD as a stepping stone to the NFL, although some on his staff are and one former assistant, Dan Henson, made the jump. The former Christian High coach was USD assistant in the spring of 1984, went to Michigan’s Hope College last season, and is now at San Jose State.

No, low pressure, Division III is fine with Fogarty and his kids.
Toreros Seek Third Football Win Tonight

By TONY COOPER

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego football team (2-3) will try to return to the .500 mark when it plays host to the University of La Verne (2-2) at 7:30 tonight.

"The USD-La Verne series is tied at six wins apiece. Last year, La Verne beat the Toreros, 31-13.

Both teams' wins this season have come against the same opponents—Claremont-Mudd and Pomona-Pitzer. La Verne defeated Pomona-Pitzer last week, 35-14.

Leopard quarterback Mark Van Allen passed for 257 yards and three touchdowns. Thomas Brown is La Verne's top receiver, with 14 catches for 154 yards.

USD is coming off a 27-14 loss to Occidental last week, and the Toreros have been having trouble scoring points.

"It's up to our offense to control the football and put points on the board," USD Coach Brian Fogarty said. "We're moving the ball, but we're not putting it in the end zone. Our stats look good on paper, but the points aren't there."

Injuries continue to be a problem for the Toreros. Strong safety Tim White and defensive tackle Brian Laliberte both have bad knees and won't play tonight. Tailback Mark Covarrubias, who is still hindered by a sprained big toe, will be in the starting lineup.
Toreros go for 3rd win against Leopards tonight

The USD football team opens a string of four straight home games tonight at 7:30 against La Verne. The Toreros (2-3) will be attempting to triple last year's win total—they were 1-8-1 in 1984—against the Leopards (2-2) at Torero Stadium.

La Verne's chief threat is quarterback Mark Van Allen, who threw for 255 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-14 victory over Pomona-Pitzer last week.

The Toreros, who defeated Pomona-Pitzer 10-7 on the road, are coming off a 27-14 loss to Occidental. USD, however, has won two of its last three games, all on the road.

USD is led by tailback Roger Cloutier, who has played only in the last two games. Cloutier has 210 yards and two touchdowns in 51 carries.

Local Briefs

Toreros linebacker Mike Macie is doubtful with a head injury and defensive lineman Brian Laliberte and cornerback Tim White are sidelined with knee injuries.
A.O. Reed also reported that it began $1 million in plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning work at the University of San Diego's University Center. Trepte Construction Co. Inc. is the contractor and Mosher, Drew, Watson, Ferguson and Barker is the architect on the two-story, 96,000-square-foot building. Completion is expected next September.
Be the life of the party... learn to make balloon animals for fun and profit. A three-week course on balloon sculpting will instruct participants in this skill. Mitch the Clown will preside at the workshop, which begins Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and continues Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. The fee for the class, offered through the ACCESS learning program, is $35. For registration call ACCESS To Learning, listed in the phone book.

Livid? Furious? Just plain mad? You can learn to control anger and channel it into useful energy with a workshop on Wednesday. The seminar is designed to help participants handle their own anger, explore various coping styles and learn to deal with angry people. National University-North County will present the class from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 2022 University Drive, Vista. Preregistration is necessary; contact the university's department of continuing education. The fee is $10.

Shakespeare's sharp-tongued heroines will be the topic of a lecture Wednesday at San Diego State University. Dorothea Kehler will discuss four "shrews" from the Bard's writings, examining how their sympathetic depiction challenges traditional ideas on women's behavior. The free program begins at 3 p.m. in Room 221, Hepner Hall on the SDSU campus.

Interpret those crossed arms and averted eyes with a course on body language. Pathways to Learning will present a seminar of how people reveal their emotions and intentions through posture, gestures and eye movements. The course, which costs $24, will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Advance registration is required; contact to Pathways to Living, Learning & Earning, listed in the phone book.

The "Super Woman" syndrome will be explored from both female and male viewpoints as part of the University of San Diego's Distinguished Speakers Series. Author Marjorie Shaevitz will discuss the traditional values that lead women into the role of over-achiever, followed by Dr. Morton Shaevitz countering with a man's response. The lecture begins with a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday. Fee for the seminar is $15. For registration information contact the USD Public Relations Office.

The art of poetry will be showcased in a presentation at San Diego State University on Thursday. Poets Austin Straus and Wanda Coleman, hosts of a monthly poetry radio show in Los Angeles, will present their works at 7 p.m. The free program, part of the Living Writers Lecture Series, will be held in the Casa Real on the San Diego State University campus.

What kind of shape are you in? Find out with a Health Status Profile from Bay Hospital Medical Center on Oct. 28. The comprehensive computerized evaluation will include a blood pressure check and blood cholesterol test. The fee for the check-up available between 9:30 and 11 a.m., is $25. For registration, contact the hospital's health information center, 1180 Third Ave., Chula Vista.

Take the "A" Train back in time with a Harvest Moon Ball on Thursday night. The big band music of the 1940s will fill Sea World's Nautilus Pavilion from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets for the dance, sponsored by KPOP Radio, are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the KPOP station offices, 7150 Engineer Road, or at Sea World.

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Former agent to speak on 'Secret Wars of CIA'

John Stockwell, a former Central Intelligence Agency agent, will speak on "The Secret Wars of the CIA: From Vietnam to Nicaragua" at 8 tonight in Salomon Lecture Hall, inside DeSales Hall at the University of San Diego. The lecture is free.
Shaevitz, husband to speak

Marjorie Hansen Shaevitz, author of "The Superwoman Syndrome," and her husband, Morton Shaevitz, will speak from 7:30 to 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego.

She will discuss strategies for women to gain control of their lives, as well as traditional values and contemporary pressures that cause women to experience the stress symptoms mentioned in her book.

He will talk about men's responses to the "superwomen" in their lives.

The event, which costs $15 per person, is part of USD's Department of Continuing Education "Distinguished Speakers Series."
Dow Watchers haven't known this past summer whether to duck out of the way or dive for their wallets. The recent jump in the Dow Jones Industrial Average took a few by surprise and left a few others wary.

Elizabeth Hennigar, a technical analyst and associate professor of finance at the University of San Diego, has uplifting words for those who feel squeamish about buying stocks now.

"Looking at the information I have," Hennigar said, "the market will continue its upward trend. There are no short-term indications that there is any weakness. Things should continue as they have been. You can always have a short correction—that can come any time—but the major trend is still bullish.

Hennigar will explain the techniques of technical market analysis as a forecasting tool at a breakfast seminar at USD on Nov. 8. For more information, contact the university.

Thanks largely to shining prospects at La Jolla-based Aerojet General Corp., Oppenheimer & Co. analysts are high on the purchase of GenCorp Inc., a company which once depended on its General Tire division for major revenues.

"We expect GenCorp to evolve into a major industrial products/aerospace firm with a reduced dependence on tires," wrote Charles J. Rose, an Oppenheimer analyst.

In the last fiscal year, tires contributed 41 percent of sales and assets, but only 16 percent of total operating income, he noted. Aerojet is one of five principal subsidiaries of this $3 billion diversified company.

..."We believe," he said, "that Aerojet will position itself in many growth sectors of this enormous $100-billion market, particularly within propulsion in the Strategic Defense Initiative (commonly dubbed Star Wars Program).

These expected changes at GenCorp come on the heels of a new chief executive officer, A. William Reynolds, who recently replaced a CEO who had been at the helm of the company for 25 years.

Reynolds, observed Oppenheimer, "played a key role in the turnaround at TRW (where he'd been executive vice president), in its auto parts segment, and we believe he has a plan of asset exploitation to better realize the earnings potential of GenCorp's growth segments."

Rose anticipates that "The principal long-term strategy will be directed toward speeding the growth of Aerojet and DiversiTech (a manufacturer of wall coverings and fabricated plastics), by both internal developments and acquisition."

"We project earnings will reach $5 per share in fiscal 1986 and grow 15 percent annually over the next five years due to the growth of Aerojet and DiversiTech," he said. "We project return on average equity will be 12.8 percent in fiscal 1986 versus 10.5 percent in fiscal 1985 and will approach 15 percent within two years."


* * *

If an undervalued "yuppie play" is what you're hankering for, Morgan Stanley has a tip for you. Louis Vuitton, the trendy French leather goods and luggage manufacturer, is completing an expansion program which will enable the company to bring in strong sales growth over the next two years, according to analyst Roseanne Sagar.

For those who haven't heard yet, Louis Vuitton is doing for handbags what the Izod alligator did for knit shirts.

Consumers aged 18 - 30 account for 55 percent of the company's sales, Sagar pointed out. By modernizing production plants and adding 19 shops to its boutique chain, the company will lower its costs and hike profits, she predicted.
A Pioneer Is Honored

Not too many attorneys today remember Eugene Daney. But, according to Superior Court Judge Douglas Woodworth, this immigrant boy from France went on to become one of the leading lawyers here during his time. He died in 1946.

At 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in the lobby of the County Courthouse, Daney will be honored at the unveiling of a bronze tablet.

Daney was one of the early organizers of the County Bar Association, which he served as president for five terms, and was San Diego's only president of the State Bar. "He stands miles above his contemporaries," says Woodworth.

Haney came to the United States from France with his parents in 1865, settling in Silver City, Nev. He went on to receive his law degree from Hastings and practiced law until 1940. Daney twice declined appointment to the Superior Court and once to the California Supreme Court.

Retired California Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman will lead a symposium tomorrow afternoon at UCSD focusing on the role of the United Nations as a vehicle for world peace. Newman is currently a professor of international law at Boalt Hall. The occasion marks the 40th anniversary of the U.N.

David Davenport, who previously practiced law with Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye, has become the sixth president of Pepperdine University at age 34. And Chris Calkins, a partner with the firm's La Jolla office, has been elected a director of Medical Biology Institute.

Virginia Weber, an attorney for six years who practices corporate law, wrote the following letter to the State Bar regarding its legal services trust fund program:

"I am appalled at the unmitigated gall that this program is considering the elite act of purchasing real property with these funds. I was opposed to the program at its inception and now I realize that we have all been duped to expect a group of lawyers to keep their word in using the funds for the defense of the indigent.

"For what will this real estate be used? A gym for San Francisco attorneys. Really now, perhaps you are going to build a hotel for the poor? If so, we have some street people in San Diego we could guarantee as tenants. I will gladly allow interest on my trust fund to pay the rent for this guy that likes to sleep on the front porch of my office!"

The reply, according to Weber, was "Thank you for your comments. If you have any questions please call us."

After 7½ years, Laura Wetzel has left Battered Women's Services where she was the legal services counselor whose job was to locate attorneys to assist women at the shelter. She started in January, 1978, even though the shelter didn't open until July. Wetzel recently received her master's degree in social work from San Diego State and is now working for the county's child protective services.

Donald Smith has been re-elected presiding judge of Superior Court and Harley Earwicker has been elected presiding judge of the North County Municipal Court. Both for 1986.

Political activists Midge Costanza and Kate Millett will address the 15th annual Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law set for Friday through Sunday at USD Law School. More than 400 conference, about 75 percent of them law students and attorneys, will gather from nine of the western states, including a large group from Texas.

Workshop topics include women
Regional meeting on women at USD

By Carol Fiala
Special to the Times-Ad vocate

Kate Millett, Midge Costanza and Gloria Allred will be among the speakers at this year’s Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law.

The conference, which is expected to attract 500 people from nine western states, will be held Friday through Sunday at the University of San Diego. Members of the public may attend conference events, for a fee.

“The purpose of the conference is to expose people to the issues that affect women,” said Cindy Traxler, a member of the board of directors of Women in Law, which is sponsoring the conference. “The main objective is to make people aware and then try to come up with some solutions.”

Kate Millett, author of “Sexual Politics,” and “The Loony Bin Trip,” will open the conference with a discussion on the involuntary commitment of women into mental institutions, at 7 p.m. Friday at USD’s Camino Theater.

A reception featuring jazz and blues singer Ella Ruth Piggee will follow, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

More than 40 workshops, featuring 120 speakers, are scheduled during the conference. Topics include abortion clinic terrorism, prostitution, bar association politics, the child custody rights of gays and lesbians, women on the bench, the crime victims’ movement and women in the military. All the workshops will take place at USD’s law school.

Midge Costanza will give the keynote address on “Human Dignity — A Right Not A Privilege,” Saturday in the Camino Theater. Costanza became the first woman to serve as a full assistant to a U.S. president when she was chosen as an adviser to former President Jimmy Carter.

Local speakers for the workshops include Melinda Lasater, president of the San Diego County Bar Association; California Assemblywoman Lucy Killea; January Riddle, president of the National Organization for Women’s San Diego Chapter; Judy DiGennaro, a law professor at Western State University; feminist attorney Gloria Allred; Paula Rosenstein, member of Women in Law and coordinator of this year’s conference; and Victoria Garcia and Judith Rowland, who co-founded the California Center on Victimology.

Admission to Millett’s speech and the reception that follows is $5.

Registration for the entire conference is $50 for students and $80 for non-students. The university is located in Alcala Park in San Diego.

For information and registration, call 260-2600, Ext. 4457.
14 USD professors assail Meese

By Ed Jahn
Staff Writer

Fourteen University of San Diego professors who are upset with recent comments by U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III have signed an open letter dissociating themselves "from his monumental ignorance and distortion of the law."

"We don't want the public to get the idea that all of us here think that way," explained political science Professor Gilbert L. Oddo.

Because Meese was director of the USD Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management in 1977 before joining the Reagan administration, and remains a member of the law school's Board of Visitors, many people assume his views are held in common with many USD faculty, Oddo said.

"I can understand where lots of people out there agree with what he's saying," Oddo added. "But the constitutional lawyers aren't agreeing with this simplistic view of a right-wing, law-and-order fanatic."

Although the letter appears on a USD letterhead, the signers said they were speaking for themselves as professors at the university and not making any statement on behalf of USD.

It concludes by saying, "We have in Washington a woefully incompetent Attorney General who is making an oxymoron (contradiction) of the words Department of Justice."

Law Professor Robert Simmons, who also signed the letter, said: "He comes out representing the Administration and says he doesn't understand the presumption of innocence.

That's just outrageous.

"This is not a partisan or political fight. We are people who find this very dangerous to the liberties that have protected us for 250 years," said Simmons, an unsuccessful 1974 candidate for the 41st Congressional District seat.

Meese, who has held his position for eight months after being a special adviser to President Reagan, created controversy most recently when he said that suspects don't need to be informed of their rights, illegally obtained evidence should be allowed to be used in court, and that the Supreme Court was on "intellectually shaky" ground on some Bill of Rights decisions.

Sheldon Krantz, dean of the USD Law School, said there "certainly is some discussion" about the Meese remarks among the university's professors but that "no formal action has been taken by the faculty."

He said Meese no longer has any formal connection with the school although he occasionally comes to USD to talk and give lectures and, as a member of the Board of Visitors, periodically meets with university officials to give advice.

"His views on the Constitution and Bill of Rights were published and he made statements while at USD," Simmons said. "The fact he came from USD (to the Reagan administration) is a coincidence. I think he made a contribution to USD. But it is important to make a stand because he frequently identifies himself as on leave from USD."
Black tie, costume are dress choices at 'Masque Ball'

The San Diego Committee for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) will sponsor a "Bal Masqué" Saturday at Hotel del Coronado's Crown Room. The black-tie or costume dinner dance, planned as a kickoff for National UNICEF Day, Halloween will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner and dancing will follow at 8:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Jonas Salk are honorary chairmen, and Shannon Rockcastle heads the committee. Tickets are $150 each for "Grand Masque" seating. $100 each for "Masque" reservations. For more information, phone 263-5808.

The Women's Auxiliary of the San Diego Hebrew Home plans a "Casino Royale" night Saturday at the Sheraton Harbor Island East. Cocktail hour is 6 p.m., followed by dinner, dancing and casino games. Grand prize for the party is a 15-day Mediterranean cruise for two. For more information, phone 483-5188.

San Diego Opera Association will have a pre-performance dinner Saturday in the Versailles Room at Little America Westgate Hotel. The event celebrates the opening of "Eugene Onegin." Elleanor Mikkelsen is chairman for the dinner, which begins with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour. For more information, phone 414-9231 or 223-9970.

San Diego Madres will close 1985 season's activities with a luncheon and holiday boutique Saturday in the Sports Club at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Doors open at 11 a.m., and the event is open to prospective members. Luncheon reservations are $9.75 for non-Madres, $8.25 for members. For more information, phone 278-5142.

Reservations are still available for the gala Nov. 2 opening of Symphony Hall. Guest artists due to participate in the evening's festivities include Diahann Carroll, Joel Grey, Hal Linden, Toni Tennille, Ben Vereen, James Galway and Oscar Peterson. The celebration, sponsored by the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, gets under way with a 5 p.m. champagne bus boarding at Hotel Inter-Continental. The reception in the newly refurbished Symphony Hall will last until 7 p.m., when the inaugural performance will take place. A dinner dance follows at Hotel Inter-Continental. Tickets at $1,000 per person include all the evening's activities and a permanent brass plaque inscribed with the donor's name, which will be installed on a seat in Symphony Hall. Limited seating is also available at $500 per reservation — which includes the reception, performance and post-concert celebration — and at $250, which includes the reception and concert.
WITH little less than a month left before the Holiday Bowl selection committee gives us two football guests for the holidays, executive director John Reid isn’t fretting over several recent developments in the WAC.

You may remember that back in May, the Holiday Bowl broke away from its original agreement with the WAC in order to get a sweeter television package with Lariet Sports Network, the Dallas-based group. The new agreement gives the conference champion the right to go to any bowl this year, and likewise, it gives the Holiday Bowl the freedom to search the land for the two most entertaining teams that $3 million can buy ($200,000 for each team).

Seeing that two WAC teams—Air Force and BYU—are now in the Top 15, could be in the Top 10 if the top teams keep falling the way they have recently, it would seem the Holiday Bowl is going to miss the opportunity of getting another national champion or a very highly-ranked football team to play here on Dec. 22.

But Reid said yesterday that the local bowl folks aren’t crying in their eggs because they let the WAC get away.

For one thing, the Holiday Bowl still has the option to invite the WAC champion. But, in the what’s-fair-in-love-and-bowling game, the WAC champion has the option to tell the Holiday Bowl to go take a ride on a poisselita if the bowl committee were to ask, say, the Falcons to land here in December.

“Sorry guys,” Air Force might say. “We’re going to a New Year’s Day bowl.”

Said Reid: “We know that possibility of moving, especially with BYU being the national champion last year. In spite of that, we had to do what we did. No bowl game in the history of bowl games had the same team in seven straight years, as we have with BYU.”

Unlike some people in this town, Reid feels Air Force would be a good draw here. Should Air Force beat Utah, San Diego State and BYU in the upcoming weeks, the Falcons could climb high in the ratings and be one of the more attractive bowl teams in the country.

“When we made this new agreement, we did it hoping it would bring something good for both parties,” Reid said. “It gives us variety and it gives them variety.”

Despite getting a huge media blitz here when the bowl tossed down its agreement with the WAC by opening it up for two other teams in 1985 and ’86 and making a WAC team (and not necessarily the champion) an optional pick in two of the six years between 1985 and 1990, word somehow hasn’t reached the East County suburbs, much less the East Coast. One East County paper said this as recently as Oct. 16: “Holiday Bowl officials plan to scout eight teams this week as they continue a search for an opponent to face the Western Athletic Conference champion (BYU, Air Force or Utah) in Holiday Bowl VIII.”

And a national magazine, predicting this year’s bowl teams, said BYU would meet West Virginia in Holiday Bowl VIII.

For one thing, BYU can’t play in this game because it’s on a Sunday, and the Latter Day Saints don’t play sports on Sundays.

Another thing, West Virginia? Utah? Chico? But, no question the committee has a big chore ahead. For instance, the ideal matchup would be a top Pac-10 team with a Big Ten team. No way, says the Rose Bowl contract with the two megabuck-making conferences.

“Potentially, that would be the best package,” Reid said. “We’re fighting to get that rule changed. It’s the Rose Bowl hammerlock.”

Meanwhile, Reid said more than 10,000 tickets have been sold for Holiday Bowl VIII. Ticket sales are about on pace with all prior years, he said. The participating teams get 10,000 tickets each. BYU always sold its 10,000 tickets annually and usually popped for half the other school’s share when the seats were available. Last year, Michigan sold its share.

GREAT SCOTT — USD head basketball coach Hank Eglin is fretting about the back injury to his big man, Scott Thompson. The 7-foot, 255-pound junior injured his back lifting weights and has been ordered to take it easy for a week.

LOSES BOWL — Woody Widener is 6-6 at Missouri, but he has a chance to win a game this week. The Tigers face winless Kansas State. Both Widener and KSU’s Les Moon are hunting for their first college victory. Missouri demolished Kansas State last year 61-21.]

SOONER FRIED CHICKEN — Oklahoma State visits Kansas this week. Kansas holds the series edge 22-18-3. But the Jayhawks haven’t defeated the Cowboys since 1972. Making his first appearance ever in Lawrence. Kan., this week will be the former San Diego Chicken, now the Famous Chicken. Fresh from his victory on the court, he’s also on the field.

PRIMO STUFF — Former Sweetwater High star James Primus is now fourth among Pac-10 runners with his 7.53 average. Primus is UCLA’s leading runner with 452 yards in six games and he has averaged 85 yards in each of his last five games.

WORTH REPEATING — Asked this week about Oregon’s game with Nebraska this year, a 45-0 humiliation for the Ducks by the Cornhuskers, former University City High star Matt Brook, now a defensive end with Oregon, said: “We don’t talk about that game much around here. I’ll tell you what, though, they weren’t 63 points better than us. We played ‘em tough in the first quarter.”

(Ed Zieralski’s Colleges column appears every Thursday in The Tribune.)

HOLIDAY SCOUTING — This week, the team selection committee will be at Minnesota to see Joe Hoft’s Gophers play Ohio State, and they’ll be at South Bend, Ind., to see Notre Dame play USC. Also, the scouts will visit Los Angeles to watch UCLA (9-1) play California. Thus far, the committee has scouted the following teams: Air Force, Arizona, Arkansas, Arizona State, Army, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Purdue, San Diego State, Tennessee, Texas A&M, UCLA, USC, Utah and Washington.

MT. EVERETT — Purdue senior Jim Everett, a high school teammate of San Diego State wide receiver Vince Warren, is climbing the Purdue career record charts. He’s fourth in total offensive yards (5,505) and in touchdown passes (48), and he’s third in passing completions (423) and passing yardage (5,605). But he’ll never catch the Purdoo leader in all those categories. That would be Charger backup QB Mark Herrmann, who
An areview of the Field," a tale of Southern Baptist who finds himself working with a group of German nuns, opens Thursday and runs through Nov. 3. Performances: 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, through Nov. 3. USD Theater Arts will present the play. Information: 260-4600 ext. 4296. Tickets: general, $4; senior citizens, $3; students, children and military, $2.
"Lilies of the Field," a drama about a southern Baptist who finds himself working for a group of German nuns, will be presented by the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre on the campus at 8 p.m. tonight and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are $4 for general admission, $3 for senior citizens and $2 for students, children and members of the military.

For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4296.
The city schools Board of Education has recognized 14 businesses that will act as "partners in education" with local schools.

Under a program begun during the 1982-83 school year, the district encourages outside businesses and groups to "adopt" public schools to which they can offer special opportunities, such as tutoring, tours and incentive programs.

The 14 partnerships announced this week bring the total number of partnerships struck in the Partnerships in Education program to 107 in city schools. Countywide, the program includes about 320 pairings.

The new pairings are:
- California First Bank, North Park branch, and Jefferson Elementary School;
- The Green Tiger Press and Fremont Elementary School;
- Holsum Baking Company and St. Vincent School;
- Home Federal Savings & Loan and Martin Luther King Elementary School;
- International Business Machines Corp. and Hoover High School;
- Long's Drug Store Number 154 and O'Farrell School of Creative and Performing Arts;
- Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) and Loma Portal Elementary School;
- San Diego City Guard-Noncommissioned Officers Association and the San Diego Center for Children;
- San Diego County Bar Association and Marvin Elementary School;
- Target, Balboa store, and Lindbergh Elementary School;
- Target, Kearny Mesa store, and Cubberly Elementary School;
- Torrey Pines Bank and Torrey Pines Elementary School;
- University of San Diego and Carverson Elementary School;
- Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 116 and Miramar Ranch Elementary.
SAN DIEGO — David Levinthal's "Modern Romance" photography show can be seen in Founders Art Gallery at the University of San Diego through Nov. 1.

The show marks Levinthal's West Coast debut. The New York artist's work are Polaroid pictures of miniature urban scenes that Levinthal built himself. After constructing the miniature, he projects a video image of it on a screen, then photographs that image with a Polaroid SX-70. The surreal images depict urban scenes of New York. The gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.
Have women made any significant legal advances in the past 20 years, or are they actually losing the ground they gained?

Those were subjects touched on by nearly 200 women who gathered at the University of San Diego over the weekend for the 15th Annual Far-West Regional Conference on Women and the Law.

The three-day conference, geared to an audience of law students, attorneys and educators in related legal fields, was attended by Kate Millet, author and political activist; Midge Costanza, former adviser to President Jimmy Carter; and prostitution activist Margo St. James.

About 44 workshops dealt with a wide range of issues, including divorce mediation, employment discrimination, lesbian and gay child custody and adoption, advocacy for the aging, problems confronting women in the military and women and addiction.

One speaker at yesterday's workshop on legal and social issues of people with disabilities was Catherine Johns, former president of the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-Secondary Education with the Community College District.

Johns, who uses a wheelchair because of arthritis she has suffered since she was 10 years old, told of efforts, including civil disobedience movements, to win state and federal regulations prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities.

She said favorable regulations and court decisions since 1977 have helped discourage discrimination against the handicapped on issues such as bus ramps and elevator lifts as well as employment. An important advance in schools, she said, is that while not all school classes must be "physically accessible" to the handicapped, in many cases programs must be.

"That means that if the professor teaches on the second floor that has no elevator, he must make arrangements to meet with the disabled student on the first floor," she said.

But what is discouraging, she said, are proposals to take back many of the gains of the late 1970s.

She was followed by Sherri Sokoloff, a lawyer who frequently brings lawsuits against businesses or people who discriminate against the handicapped.

Her advice to law students who may wish to follow her footsteps: "Hit the wrongdoers in the pocketbook" using California civil rights codes.
The Deans' Ball, a black tie social event for USD at the Hotel Inter-Continental Nov. 15, will invest in the school's — and state's — future. Proceeds will go to all five schools at the university. Edward DeRoche, dean of USD's School of Education, plans to earmark proceeds for scholarships designed to lure students back to college for a degree in education. "In California, the median age of teachers is 45. This means that in 10 years, an estimated 110,000 teachers will retire," he said. "In San Diego the teacher shortage is not as critical, but the problem is severe in rural areas of California."
Money Minders
by Herbert W. Lockwood

A closely held, profitable corporation such as a law firm or physicians' group generally should elect to distribute earnings to its shareholder-employees as salary rather than dividends, says Michael Hutton, Hutton, Patterson & Co. accounting firm partner in Dallas.

But questions still arise because the Internal Revenue Service has not defined precisely what constitutes excessive salary for such shareholder-employees, he says. "If there is a corporation that is porous made most of its money," Hutton said.

IRS agent Larry Christensen says the issue has become a subjective rather than an objective test because the term "reasonable compensation" has not been defined and has become a controversial question.

"There are many factors that go into determining that," he said. "Such as what is the expertise of the individual receiving the compensation, his or her prior employment, how long the corporation has been in business, what services are being rendered, how much time is being spent by the individual and is that time being spent directly or indirectly for the corporation, the corporation's net income and gross profit, what is the ratio of the compensation to that of the company's sales, comparison with similar companies and so on.

"All these factors are not exclusive. One factor standing alone does not necessarily mean the compensation is reasonable or unreasonable. Many factors can be considered and not all these factors might be present in a situation."

Pamela Hamilton will present a lecture titled "Overview of Downtown Development" at the Nov. 7 dinner meeting of the Corporate Finance Council of San Diego at the University Club. She is assistant vice president for operations of the Center City Development Corporation. Before joining CCD she was director of housing and redevelopment for the city of La Mesa.

Nick Bruno and Brian Yui have been promoted to tax supervisors in Coopers & Lybrand's San Diego office. Bruno is a graduate of the USD School of Law, while Yui holds a master's degree in taxation from USC.

Kidder Peabody & Co. will present Richard Schmalta, who will speak on "Get a Jump on 1986" at a luncheon tomorrow at the Westgate Hotel. He is vice president and chairman of the stock selection committee for the firm. Prior to joining Kidder Peabody in 1981, he was an equities analyst at Morgan Stanley.

Julliana M. Adamik has joined the San Diego office of Johnson & Higgins as employee-benefits analyst. She will be responsible for analysis of client group health, life and disability programs, cost containment features, premium negotiation, and employee communication. Previously, she was supervisor of employee benefits at Solar Turbines.

CPA David B. Larsen has been named principal in the firm of A.V. Arias & Co. Formerly a partner with Coopers & Lybrand, Larsen will be "an integral accounting principal and will also be responsible for the firm's quality control procedures.

"IRAs, America's Best Investment" will be the subject of a free community seminar Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Tierrasanta Library, 4965 La Cuenta Dr. Co-sponsors are the library and The Foundation for Financial Education.

David F. Wilson of Chula Vista will serve as state national director for the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of California in 1985-86. He was elected by the IIABC membership at a recent convention in Vancouver, B.C.

Prudential-Bache Securities will host a seminar titled "Safe Money Alternatives for Income-Oriented Investors" today starting at 7 p.m. at La Jolla Village Inn. The free seminar will cover a variety of the most popular alternatives to CDs and money markets. Speakers will be Joseph Kett, vice president and manager of the firm's La Jolla office, and Robert McCall, an insurance specialist.

The board of directors of E.S.G. Administrators Inc. has appointed Kenneth D. Olson chairman of the board and CEO. Henry F. Jimenez has been named president and COO, Wesley C. Macke, will be executive vice president, Paul N. Conner vice president and CFO, Joseph P. Wolonsky is vice president and in-house counsel, and Larry G. Clark is vice president of management information systems.
BAROQUE ENSEMBLE: The University of San Diego offers the Schuster Baroque Ensemble playing instruments of the period on Oct 31. Information: 260-4714.