CLIPPING PACKETS
ROUTE SHEETS

Dr. Author Hughes, President
Jack Boyce, Vice President, Financial Affairs
Dr. Ray Brandes, Dean, School of Graduate & Cont. Education
Thomas Burke, Vice President and Dean, Student Affairs
Dr. James Burns, Dean, School of Business
Dr. Ed DeRoche, Dean, School of Education
Sr. Sally Furay, Vice President and Provost
Sheldon Krantz, Dean, School of Law
Fr. Mike McKay, Director, Campus Ministry
Dr. Irene S. Palmer, Dean, School of Nursing
Dr. William Pickett, Vice President, University Relations
Dr. Joseph Pusateri, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Dr. Pat Watson, Dean of Academic Services
Fr. Cahill, Director, Physical Education, Recreation, Athletes
Malachi Rafferty, Director, Continuing Education
November 1985
Robert DiVeroli's article, "Catholic Church in Turmoil" (Page One, 10-26-85) must have been written about a Catholic Christian community on another planet.

As the director of USD's Institute for Christian Ministries and a thoroughly post-Vatican II Catholic priest and teacher, I must say that Mr. DiVeroli observed and researched a phenomenon unfamiliar to me. His article misread history, misinterpreted the facts and therefore missed the point of the synod he proposed to discuss.

What resulted was an instance of needlessly divisive, pessimistic and alarmist journalism. Mr. DiVeroli's approach makes good copy but bad news.

For example, his opening paragraph asserts that "the Roman Catholic Church is experiencing one of the worst crises in its nearly 2,000-year history." Come on! There was never an era in our long history that was crisis-free.

In Galatians 2, Paul accused the man Catholics regard as the first pope (Peter) of "not being straightforward about the truth of the gospel." The Lord had not had time to unpack his bags after the ascension before the first-century community was having it out.

Practically every century thereafter saw the church struggling with crises from within (heresies and scandals involving the lives of the faithful) and from without (the Visigothic invasions and the Crusades).

What Bishop Maher is quoted as calling a post-Vatican II "purification," the church historian, Fr. Avery Dulles, has also referred to as a period of readjustment which has occurred many times in our church after a creative outburst like Vatican II.

What Mr. DiVeroli either does not know or failed to point out is that periods such as the one we are living in are not only disorienting, history demonstrates that they can be extremely creative and productive as well.

That's my beef with his article. He presents our present situation pretty much in terms of a paradise lost. Mr. DiVeroli implies that before the council, there was a well-mannered, obedient and uniform church. After the council, there was chaos. The synod has been called to restore the lost paradise.

Nonsense! There's a dialectic at work here. We call it the power of the Holy Spirit.

No synod can reverse the course of history. Bishops aren't God, and I doubt seriously that they want to play God. They will do what any good administrator does in a time of flux: channel creative energy and keep the ship on course.

They will participate in a process they know that they cannot change by fiat.

It's really sad to see Mr. DiVeroli focus on the complaints of the few about the course the church is taking and neglect to mention the immense energy released by Vatican II.

Let's set the record straight. The post-Vatican II Catholic Church is alive and well. It has more, not less, purpose and focus than it's had in a long, long time. Our bishops know that. Yes, we're sinful. Yes, we have our problems. And no, we don't all agree with one another.

To portray us, however, as a house full of disgruntled youngsters about to be disciplined by father is a caricature of the truth.

—RONALD A. PACHENCE, Ph.D
University of San Diego
THE LILIES OF THE FIELD — F.
Andrew Leslie's play about a
Southern Baptist working with a
group of German nuns will be
staged by the University of San
Diego Theater Arts at 8 p.m. today
and tomorrow and 2 p.m. Sunday
in the Camino Theater, USD.
Mexico City Fulbright Scholar Joins USD’s Mexico-U.S. Law Institute

Jorge Santistevan, a Fulbright Scholar and corporate lawyer from Mexico City, has been assigned to the University of San Diego’s Mexico-U.S. Law Institute for the 1985-86 school year.

Santistevan, 31, will add a new dimension to the two-year-old institute, which serves as a bridge of legal communication between the two countries, according to Jorge Vargas, institute director.

“Professor Santistevan will increase the understanding of both nations,” Vargas said. He is from a prestigious law firm in Mexico City and graduated among the top ten percent of his law school class...

“To have a Fulbright scholar here brings academic prestige to the university.”

Vargas was assigned to USD as a Fulbright-in-residence by the U.S. Information Agency, program administrator, for ten months. The purposes of the Fulbright program are to strengthen the international dimension of the teaching programs at institutions and to develop or enrich established area studies or international programs.

Santistevan hopes to strengthen the institute by “bringing in ideas from a practicing attorney with experience in international transactions.”

While at USD, Santistevan is teaching, guest lecturing and recruiting Mexico attorneys to speak here. Also, he and Vargas plan to co-author a book intended to be a comprehensive introduction to the Mexican legal system.”

In addition to his Mexican legal experience, Santistevan practiced law in Chicago from 1981 to 1983.

He holds a masters degree in comparative law from the University of Illinois and the Mexican equivalent of a juris doctor degree from Escuela Libre de Derecho in Mexico City, ranked fifth in a class of 126. He also has studied at Cambridge University and at the English Studies Center in Coventry, England.
El Cajon, CA (San Diego Co) Daily Californian (Clr. D 100,271)

NOV 1 1985

University of San Diego — "The Lilies of the Field" will be presented by USD's Theatre Arts through Nov. 3 at Camino Theatre. Performances are 8 p.m. Nov. 2-3 and 2 p.m. Nov. 3. Tickets are $4 for general admission, $3 for seniors and $2 for students, children and military. Call 260-4600 ext. 4298 for more information.
Wyman: How America abandoned Jews
Holocaust expert to tell story in S.D.

Friday, Nov. 1, 1985

By Mollie Harris
JCC Library Director

D avid S. Wyman, author of the best seller, The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945, an unusual historian and devoted Christian, who has spent his entire academic career investigating and writing about the fate of Europe's Jews during World War II, will be the featured speaker in a communitywide program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10.

The "Meet The Press" panel of respondents moderated by former Congressman Lionel Van Doren will include Robert Blair Kaiser, author and former staff writer for the San Diego Tribune; Ed Fike, editor of the editorial page of the San Diego Union, and Prof. Marxism Schwarzwald of the University of San Diego School of Law.

Murray Goldman, president of the San Diego National Bank and chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will be chairman for the evening.

The event, presented by the Jewish Community Centers College Area Branch Library, in cooperation with the National Conference on Christians and Jews and the JCRC will be at the Scottish Rite Center (Golden Eagle Room), 1805 Camino del Rio South, in Mission Valley.

Dr. Wyman, 55, is a professor of American History and Holocaust studies and chairman of the Judaic studies program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, as well as special advisor to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. He is the author of Paper Walls: America & the Refugees Crisis, 1934-42.

"Prof. Wyman is an old-fashioned sort of American who loves baseball and dislikes communism intensely," Colin Campbell said in the New York Times. He described Wyman as an unconventional scholar in other ways as well.

Several reviewers have called Wyman's recent book the "most painstaking and ultimately persuasive volume yet written on a disturbing thesis." The book argues, as several others have before, but never in such detail, that factors ranging from anti-Semitism to indifference to the graves, miscalculations caused influential Americans to resist Jewish immigration before and during the war.

It was the failure of Christians that caused Wyman the most anguish, Campbell said. Why had Wyman chosen to deal with such massive project whose foremost scholars are Jews?

"He's been asked what led to his involvement many times since the book was released last year," said Barry Lill, "and he still hasn't come up with a satisfying answer."

It is not easy to read The Abandonment of the Jews, but read it we must. The Wall Street Journal has called his book, "a monumental volume, sweeping in scope, striving to its insight and enduring in its importance for the new light it sheds."

The Abandonment of the Jews, published by Pantheon Books (Random House), has reached 80,000 copies (hardback) now in print and 60,000 copies (paperback) due to be out in February, 1986. The Abandonment of the Jews and Paper Walls will be available for purchase and be autographed at the Nov. 10 program.

Wyman has been on national television on the Today show, Nightline with Ted Koppel and Why is the World (PBS). The book has been on the New York Times best sellers list for five weeks.

Wyman is the recipient of several awards and honors for his outstanding documented work on America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945.
Christian ministry training program started at University of San Diego

By Robert DiVeroli
Tribune Religion Writer

The University of San Diego has begun an Institute for Christian Ministries to train lay people and professionals in church work.

"It's the kind of thing that's aimed at the general needs of the public and is low cost," said the Rev. Ronald Pachence, institute director.

Pachence said USD has expanded its master of arts program in practical theology and will phase in non-degree programs as early as next month.

The institute offers study at three levels – a graduate program leading to a masters in practical theology, graduate courses at second level and non-credit seminars, conferences and courses for the public at the third level, Pachence said.

The latter would include sessions on parish ministries, Scripture, confirmation and baptism, for example, and would be held both at USD and in Catholic parishes for both professionals and lay people, he said.

He said degree and non-degree programs will include courses in leadership training, spirituality and its relation to social justice, pastoral ministry, theology, prayer and meditation.

"It's meant to fill a gap," Pachence said. "The church runs its own catechetical and liturgical things, but there never was anything for the public at large."

Sister Irene Cullen supervises the non-credit phase of the program and Dr. Helen de Lauretiss supervises the religious education section, Pachence said.

"Religious education for adults is desperately needed throughout the country," he said. "With the shortage of priests and sisters, it is critical for Catholic adults to be educated in their Christian tradition so that they can assume their roles in the work of the ministry."

He said pastoral counseling may eventually become part of the institute program as well.
ATHLETES IN ACTION

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

NOV 2 1985

ATHLETES IN ACTION

basketball team will open the season
with an exhibition game Wednesday
at 7:30 p.m. at the USD Sports Center
against Athletes in Action, an inde­
pendent group of Christian players
who were 24-6 playing various col­
leges last year. Admission is free.
Jane Thérèse Hoffner and Mark Anthony DeLuca were united in holy matrimony on Sept. 21 in Our Mother of Confidence Roman Catholic Church in San Diego. A graduate of the University of San Diego, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Charles Hoffner of San Diego. She is a teacher for the San Diego Unified School District. The bridegroom, also a graduate of USD, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sam Frank DeLuca of San Diego. He is vice president of Art's Inc.
Nomadic AIA settling down

If everything goes as planned, Athletes in Action one day might actually be the home team. AIA, the sports representative of the International Christian Graduate University, has become known as the ultimate basketball road team.

“We’ve been a nomad team for nearly 20 years,” said AIA founder and director Dave Hannah. “It will be nice to finally be a part of a university, with our own following of people.”

AIA, which moved from Vancouver, British Columbia, to San Diego this past summer, will play the closest thing to a home game tomorrow, against USD. The Toreros open their 1985-86 season with the exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. in the USD Sports Center. Admission is free.

Other local games for AIA are Nov. 20 against San Diego State in the Sports Arena and Feb. 7 at Point Loma Nazarene College.

AIA plans to have an athletic facility on the ICGU campus, which is scheduled to be built as part of the La Jolla Valley project. AIA basketball coach Rick Nichols said he hopes to bring top collegiate teams, such as North Carolina, to San Diego as early as next season. Nichols also said he plans to have the Soviet national team come to San Diego in the near future.

In the meantime, AIA will spend most of its time on the road.

AIA plays 17 games this month, including contests at Illinois, Nevada-Las Vegas and Memphis State.

This year, AIA features some newcomers. Calvin Duncan, a second-round draft pick of the Chicago Bulls this year, former University of Houston point guard Reid Gettys and Lorenzo Romar will play for AIA this year.

AIA was 24-6 last season with victories over Memphis State and Louisville. The team also handed UCLA its worst basketball loss ever in Pauley Pavilion, 93-72.

Though there is no conference title or world championship to be won, Nichols says he doesn’t have any trouble getting his players motivated.

“I think one reason we win is we are of one mind,” Nichols said. “Another thing is I think they take pride in how they play.”

AZTECS’ MORTON HONORED

Kris Morton, a middle blocker for San Diego State, has been named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association’s volleyball player of the week. Morton, a freshman, led the No. 17 Aztecs to a split with No. 8 Hawaii with 25 kills, eight blocks and a .367 hitting percentage.

SOCCER SHOWDOWN

USIU can earn a share of the Southwest Soccer Conference title with a home victory over San Diego State on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Gulls (6-0-1 in league) defeated Cal State Los Angeles last week to knock the Eagles out of first place. If AIA defeat the Aztecs, the Gulls would end their league season tied with UCLA (7-0-1). USIU and UCLA battled to a 1-1 tie.

But both teams had trouble keeping their players on the field last week. Two USIU starters were red-carded against the Eagles and were lost for the opening game of the Las Vegas Tournament, a 3-2 overtime loss to New Mexico.

Four key SDSU players are out with injuries. To make matters worse, five players were suspended for disciplinary reasons for yesterday’s match against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

GULLS TO PLAY IN WCAC

USIU is making a move to join the Western Coast Athletic Conference for men’s sports. The women’s teams this year are competing in the WCAC for the first time.

The USIU baseball team will compete in the WCAC for the 1987 season. The addition of a baseball facility on campus made USIU an attractive acquisition for the league.

VOLLEYBALL

San Diego State has two key PCAA matches at home this week. The Aztecs host the University of the Pacific tonight and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Friday. Both matches are at 7:30 p.m. in Peterson Gym. The USD women’s team scored its first official victories of the season last week. The Toreros (2-18) were 0-18, including three forfeits because of an ineligible player. But USD defeated Northern Arizona and made it two in a row with a WCAC victory over Nevada-Reno.
Bottled Water Taps Market Without Hoopla

Americans are for drinking more soft drinks than water, according to a recent article. But when it comes to bottled water, has anyone ever heard Bill Cosby emphatically claim "Arrowhead is it," or seen Michael Jackson kick up his heels for the tap water in areas like Hacienda Heights, Calif., have become free of "soft" and positive publicity for bottled water companies.

Even if water companies wanted to, they probably couldn't afford to advertise nationally, according to Martha Frank, senior vice president of Wilson Frank & Associates.

"Sparkletta generation?" The bottled water industry is doing just fine without all the hoopla, and many industry people don't believe it's necessary.

"Bottled water kind of sells itself," according to William Deal, executive director of the International Bottled Water Association. Deal said that between 1977 and 1982 there was a 30 percent increase in bottled water sales, and last year sales will top $1 billion, up from $768 million in 1976.

Clem Wachner, communications director for Sparkletta Drinking Water Corp., doesn't find it necessary to spend millions of dollars on advertising. "Bottled water is accepted in California," he said. "It's a way of life." Wachner said Californians consume about 50 percent of the five gallon bottles sold in the United States, but that the industry is experiencing tremendous growth nationally, somewhere between 10 and 15 percent annually.

One reason water companies may not have to advertise so heavily is because of growing public concern about the quality of public water supplies. Warnings of suspected contaminants in the tap water in areas like Hacienda Heights, Calif., have become free of "soft" and positive publicity for bottled water companies.

Wilson Frank handles the ad account for PureFlo, a local water company. According to Frank, most water companies are built around a local water source, so they can't expand indefinitely. PureFlo, for example, gets all its water from a well in one product which bottled water companies may start marketing more aggressively is sparkling water, which Arrowhead's director of marketing Larry Fried describes as a "subcompetitor" in the soft drink wars. Arrowhead has already introduced a line of sparkling water to compete with the ever so popular and lucrative Perrier. With such similar products as club soda and tonic water comprising about two percent of a soft drink market worth $1 billion a share, and with more European bottlers entering the market, it may be time for the bottled water people to start pushing their product a little harder.

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Patrick J. Murphy, of Patrick J. Murphy Advertising has been stalking the North County BMW buyer and has found him to be a "little bit different breed of cat." According to research compiled for Brecht BMW in Escondido, Murphy found that North County BMW buyers "tend to be—or want to be—aggressive, athletic, high achievers who sometimes invest in high-risk stocks and graphite tennis rackets." They tend to be four to five years older than the average BMW buyer, and they don't have as many children.

Being well educated and well paid ("Every other guy's a doctor or attorney up here," said Murphy) this breed of cat has discovered that adding about $40 a month to his car payment will get him a BMW instead of a Chevelle.

The Grayson Agency had a strong showing at the annual SAM awards banquet Oct. 28. The two-year-old marketing firm took five first place awards and two awards of excellence. Ted Hansen Design Associates won seven awards of excellence, which went along with announcing another floor at its offices on Fourth and Grape. "We put the nail holes on the walls so fast you wouldn't believe it," said Hansen.

William P. Thomas has been promoted to vice president of marketing for Sea World. He will direct the aquatic park's marketing, advertising, group sales and public relations programs.

Joan Murry is the new director of alumni relations for the University of San Diego, replacing Tim Marta, who took a job at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sheryll Kushner becomes to director of research at Arnold. Bank, Inc. where she will supervise all agency research projects.

Nick Sylvester takes over as vice president in charge of public relations for Chase/Simpson Advertising and Public Relations Agency. Sylvester was formerly director of public relations and public relations for the Radisson Hotell.

Volunteers of America Southwest California Corp. has retained Laura Walker to manage publicity and promotion for the non-profit organization and to produce all marketing material. VOA currently operates two detoxification centers, five mental health care facilities, an emergency center and an offender rehabilitation program.

Candice White, former art director/designer for RIDDOWest Advertising in Los Angeles, has joined the Phillips Organization as an art director.

SafeCo Loss

SEATTLE (UPI) -- Declines in SafeCo Insurance Co.'s auto, home owner and commercial lines business continued through the third quarter, bringing the 1986 underwriting loss to $80.89 million, company officials announced.

SafeCo reported an underwriting loss of $64.69 million for the same nine-month period in 1985. SafeCo will continue raising auto insurance rates in an effort to offset losses, said James Cason, executive vice president. Net income per share increased to $3.43 from $2.94 for the same period last year, company officials said. Net realized gains from the sales of investments and other real estate were $30.22 million, compared with $10.8 million in 1985, which accounted for higher net income per share this year, officials said. Income from operations for the nine months was $2.58 per share, compared with the $2.06 for 1984, SafeCo said.
Romance in S.D.’s workplace

Organizations are a natural breeding ground for romantic involvements. Their structured settings put people in close proximity and create the interaction necessary for establishing intimate relationships. Particular romances may or may not be counterproductive to organizational goals and purposes, but management should be aware of sexual dynamics at work and be prepared to deal with problems that may be created by office romances.

In a University of San Diego study, a sample of 178 white-collar employees working in different San Diego organizations received questionnaires asking them to describe the office romances with which they were most familiar. Results indicated that the incidence of office romance in San Diego is high. Eighty-six percent of respondents had been exposed to one or more organizational romances. One respondent quipped, “I would be hard pressed to think of a time when I haven’t been a third-party observer to some sort of organizational romance.”

In the entire sample, only five cases reported a woman in the higher job position. This suggests that women may be able to use greater status to attract men—and, indeed, 62 percent of the organizational romances involved a man in a higher position. In 30 percent of cases, the male and female were at the same level.

Results showed that in 68 percent of romances participants were at least in the same immediate vicinity, and in 94 percent of cases, they were in the same building. In 54 percent of cases, romances either shared the same office or had adjoining offices; in cases where these offices were in a higher position, 44 percent shared the same office or had adjoining offices. The relationships frequently were “the boss and his secretary.”

But the data indicated that the hours of necessary association do not always have to be extensive. In 44 percent of all cases, work requirements brought romancers together less than five hours each week.

Approximately 30 percent of men and 38 percent of women were thought to be in love. The data indicated that “true love” frequently involved two unmarried people and often ended in marriage. People with motives of ego gratification were described as being after such personal requisites as excitement, satisfaction, adventure and sexual experiences.

In approximately 37 percent of cases, employees engaged in seeking ego rewards, while about 40 percent of men were put into this category. In 40 percent of cases in which ego satisfaction was given as a

co-workers tend to accept these liaisons more readily. Co-workers are immediately suspicious of an affair between a boss and an employee. When romances were seen as pursuing potential job-related benefits, they were almost exclusively women. In few cases were men seen as having job-related motives and understandably so, since women held higher positions in only a few instances. About 16 percent of women were seen as seeking increased power, while approximately 12 percent of men were seen this way.

The characteristics and norms of an organization are very important in shaping the behavior of romancers. In some organizations, there are explicit rules against fraternization, while in others, characteristics of the work group actually encourage involvements.

In 61 percent of cases, there were neither rules nor expectations about romance. Only 9 percent of organizations had explicit rules against intragroup relationships, but 23 percent had powerful unspoken norms of discouraging them. Seven percent of organizations were said to have norms that actually encouraged romantic liaisons.

The data showed that approximately 70 percent of couples tried to keep their romantic relationships secret. In organizations with explicit rules against socializing, breaking the rules could lead to punishment and, in other cases, fear of gossip, disapproval and loss of privacy. Where one or both participants were married the predominant fear was of course that family members would find out. Some of the most common ways of being discovered were: being seen together away from work (one couple was seen at a weekend resort); unusual amount of worktime chatting; long lunches together; long discussions behind closed doors.

In some instances, the work group benefited from the liaison (21 percent of women and 9 percent of men were seen as being more productive). Respondents said that 20 percent of the women in a relationship where the male was in a superior position became more productive. Some men and women (17 percent) were reported as easier to get along with as a result of the liaison.

On the other hand, many negative behaviors were reported. In 35 percent of the cases, favoritism was shown to the female; in 41 percent of cases, the female was believed to favor the male. Often these negative attributions were reduced performance and subsequently a lower quality of work produced by the group. This created intragroup negative sentiments and resentment. Some people were said to have made costly errors.

Romantic entanglements at work can cause serious problems and have implications for women aspiring to top managerial positions. As “latchmamas” in the business, women rather than men may very well be the ones excluded from higher-level positions because of management’s fear of romantic developments. Furthermore, misconceptions and stereotypes about “male-female” relationships still exist: women may be restricted from developing close work relationships because they fear gossip. They may also be unfairly accused of using manipulation and sexual leverage to attain higher-level positions.

Organizations need to establish policies and guidelines concerning office romance and communicate these to employees. Of course, policies will not solve all the problems for women, but they will make everyone more sure of the ground they stand on.

All too frequently, organizations have tried to deal with the office romance, despite evidence of a potentially substantial negative impact. Relatively few companies have policies addressing the issue, and little has been written about the management of office romance— even though it affects everyone in the workplace. As the structure of the workforce changes, organizations need more than ever to recognize the issue, be prepared to deal with it, and be consistent in managing it. When something other than romance causes productivity losses, lowered morale, poor quality of work, or failure to offer equal employment opportunity, management steps in to remedie the problem. It may be time for organizations that are affected to address this sticky but troublesome issue.

Philip L. Hunsker is professor of management and director of management programs in the School of Business Administration at the University of Southern California. He is the author of more than 80 publications, including the Art of Managing People and Strategies and Skills for Managerial Women. Hunsker received his PhD in organizational behavior from the University of Southern California.
San Diego's Murray nominated as Outstanding Young Businesswoman

Horton Plaza has announced the selection of Lori A. Murray as San Diego's Outstanding Young Businesswoman, reported Lesley Binder, director of marketing. Murray was selected after a two-week search conducted this month by Horton Plaza in conjunction with Mademoiselle magazine and in honor of Women's Opportunities Week.

Murray, 25, currently serves as account executive with The Stoorza Company, a downtown San Diego-based public relations firm. Gail Stoorza, president of the firm, nominated Murray for the honor.

More than 100 applications were distributed during the search, Binder said. The contest was open to females between 20 and 35 years of age who are employed by a local company with more than 20 employees. The candidates were nominated by a member of their company.

As San Diego's winner, Murray will compete with other outstanding young businesswomen from cities all over the country for the national honor, which includes a $1,500 cash award from Mademoiselle magazine.

"There couldn't be a time in San Diego's history more ripe with opportunities for women than right now," said Murray. "I'm honored to have been selected in a city where there are so many outstanding young businesswomen."

Murray is a 1982 graduate of the University of San Diego. Prior to her position at The Stoorza Company, Murray served as public information officer for the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) and as account coordinator for Knott & Meads, a San Diego-based advertising and public relations firm. She is a resident of Del Mar.

"Lori was one of many dynamic young businesswomen that were nominated for this honor," Binder said. "We're happy to have worked with Mademoiselle in recognizing the efforts of local businesswomen."
Handling The Law Office Load

As San Diego law firms continue to grow, much of the non-legal work is being turned over to office managers — everything from personnel to accounting and the purchase of equipment.

Several years ago a local chapter of the Association of Legal Administrators was formed. Today there are some 80 members from many of the medium and large firms.

Kathy Culver, office manager at Mitchell, Ashworth, Keeney, Barry & Pike for the past four years, is the chapter president.

"The majority of the people in the association have come up through the ranks as secretaries and paralegals, but not all," says Culver, an accountant herself.

Culver notes that three or four of San Diego’s largest firms may have separate persons overseeing areas like personnel and accounting. Not so at many medium-size law offices.

One chapter member is Kenneth Lowe, who has been in law office management for the past nine years, including director of administration for Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye and the Los Angeles firm of Meserve, Mumper & Hughes.

Part of his responsibilities were conducting partnership retreats, review of billing and collection systems, and development of five-year planning strategies and marketing plans.

Lowe has since formed Legal Consultants Inc., providing assistance to law firms in San Diego. He has an MBA from Stanford.

The local chapter meets every third Tuesday of the month.

• • •

Law Briefs
by Martin Kruming

It is the first time in over a decade that the Ninth Circuit has been in San Diego. The justices will be hearing cases all week.

* * *

California Supreme Court Justice Joseph Grodin will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon at the Kona Kai Club Nov. 15 to commemorate Arbitration Day.

* * *

The San Diego Trial Lawyers Association has endorsed three of its members for the Board of Directors of the County Bar Association: Marc Adelman, Marshall Hockett and Tom Warwick.

The Association will present Anatomy of a Lawsuit seminar Nov. 16 from 8:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel.

* * *

Mitchell Lathrop will be talking about legal malpractice and attorney discipline during the At the Bar program on channel 51 at 4 p.m. on Nov. 10. It’ll include a discussion of what attorneys are doing to improve confidence in the legal profession.

On the Move: Michelle Sullivan has opened an office in Rancho Bernardo.

Barbara Mendelson is the new assistant director for programming, law development and alumni relations at USD Law School.

Paul Gracey, Mark Wicker and Cecilia Wolfe have joined Lillick, McHose & Charles as associates.

Hypnosis is one way to gear up for the Bar. Now, for $50, Jewish Family Service is offering eight group counseling sessions starting Dec. 5 for those who don’t pass.

"Failing this rite of passage can be a devastating experience," says Jill Spitzer, who came up with the idea. She calls those who fail the Bar an “underserved group at this time.”

If successful, Spitzer will try to interest would-be accountants and psychologists.

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, Nov. 7-13

Thursday, Nov. 7
The Family Law Section — noon, Wine Connection Restaurant
Tuesday, Nov. 12
Worker’s Compensation Law Section — noon, University Club, Speaker: Hon. Maurice J. Beck, Subject: “The Future of the Judge Pro-Tem Program”
Wednesday, Nov. 13
Annual Bar Dinner Committee — 5 p.m., Conference Room, Bar Association Bldg.
Bankruptcy Law Section — noon, National University, Speaker: Don Bokovoy of Karp & Richardson, Subject: “Attorney-Client privilege and the Trustee”
High-energy show succeeds; Gavin like royalty at benefit

CAROL ALLESI0 has a well-earned reputation for an irreverent sense of humor, so no one was surprised at the theme she picked for the recent University of San Diego fashion show.

"Wine, Women and Song," was the title, and there was plenty of each at the Town and Country Convention Center Friday.

Wine came from Ernest and Julio Gallo, through E&J Gallo Winery's Angels Birthday. Women arrived of their own accord — more than 90 of them. The song was provided by Boz Scaggs, which put on one of its signature high-energy ramps shown to the tunes of his high-low, low-down rock. It was a great success.

The ballroom was done in coral, lace and greenery, and tables were centered with white flowers and green leaves set on mirrored bases. Lunch was a special chicken salad — walnuts and chives, melon and brie — and wine was a Gallo special reserve.

Alison Tidwell co-chaired the fund-raiser, which benefited the USD financial aid program, and committee members included Christene Guitard, Lee Matton, Arma O'Connor, Michelle Battaglia, Ann Brown, Linda Moore, Gayle Stephenson, Nancy Hunter, Jane Peuleit-Molnar, USD's Sister Virginia Monaghan, and Robinson's Leslie Meade.

Major supporters — called "un-changers" (USD is a Catholic school, remember) — were Sally Thornton, Terry and Charlotte Brown (Town and Country owners), and the Gallos. "Angels" included Mike and Carol Aminio, Walter Daley, Eytz Bava, Sandra Vecchione, Fio Hendrickson, Maggie Mauer, Eleanor Herrmann, Maura Hunter, Mrs. Benjamin Lechner and O'Connor.

USD auxiliary president Rita Neper shared the podium with Montagor R. Brent Stager (who gave the invocation). USD president Arthur Hughes, chairman Allesio and Sister Monaghan. Sister Sally Purcell handled the drawing and picked Hunter's ticket for the grand prize of six days at The Pilates in Palm Springs.

JOHN GAVIN, U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, was thoroughly acclimatized to the diplomatic corps.

The former movie star — appointed ambassador by his good friend and fellow Irishman. President Reagan — arrived at the recent Irish Fund benefit dinner held in the Sheraton Harbor Island East like visiting royalty — coolly correct and ever-so-slightly suppurative. Not a bit of the Hollywood hopeful left.

None of the good-time Paddy either, though he was in San Diego to accept his award as "Southern California Irishman of the Year."

Scrub John Duffy, the Ireland Fund's other honoree, had a good deal more of the down-home/old country about him. But as the local Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's "Irishman of the Year," he's too well known to pass as off.

Friday's bonfire dinner was the third sponsored by the Ireland Fund, a nonprofit, nonpartisan, nonsectarian group. Its aim — according to the dinner programs — are to "promote peace, culture, and charity in Ireland." The fund has attracted the support of President Reagan, who sent a message articulating the San Diego dinner patrons to invest in Ireland and spend "their vacation dollars there."

Dan Broderick was chairman for the night, and he introduced special guests Anthony J.P. O'Reilly, Ireland Fund chairman; and Peter Dallaire, former U.S. Ambassador to Ireland.

Committee members included Jane Felele-Moore, Larry Barnes, Bob Buhse, U.S. Senator, Terry Anne Bum, Michael Reedy, Terry and Colleen O'Malley, David Canaday, Harriet Fowler, Dan and Mary Mulvihill, Larry and Connie Crum, Steve Garvey (he was last year's honoree), John and Cathy Lynch, and Ron McKenzie.
USD to reflect Egan’s take-charge attitude

By Bill Center

On the surface, University of San Diego men’s basketball coach Hank Egan appears to have the same philosophy as his predecessor, Jim Brovelli.


"Every possession should count," Egan said last season.

Nearly everyone, including the two coaches, expected last year's transition from Brovelli to Egan to go smoothly.

It did not.

A season after Brovelli took the Toreros to their only West Coast Athletic Conference title and NCAA tournament, Egan finished 5-7 in conference play and 16-11 overall.

But looking back on it has given Egan reason to believe the darkest days are history at USD.

"Outside of leaving the Air Force Academy, the second-hardest time I've ever had in coaching was the period of adjustment we went through last season," Egan said yesterday during the WCAC tipoff luncheon at Loyola Marymount University.


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Egan plans to use Bostic and 6-6 junior college transfer Mark Manor (Mesa, Ariz.) at the wing and veterans James Knight (6-4 senior, 4.9 points) and Steve Krallman (6-8 junior) at the strong forward, with 6-7 junior Nils Madden backing up Thompson in the middle.

Senior Kiki Jackson (6-1, 9.1 points), junior college transfer Paul Leonard (6-2) and freshman Danyell Means (6-2) will rotate at the guards, Leonard getting the majority of time on the point. On the bench is long-range shooter Peter Murphy (6.6 points).

"To the strong players we have inside, we've added some fine athletes outside," Egan said. "I'm optimistic. I think we're going to be a pretty good ticket buy."

Clearly, he feels in charge.

"I like kids enough to not care if they like me," he said.

Schembechler would like the reasoning. So, too, would the fathers of two of his support players. Eric Muselman (Bill) and George Tarkanian (Jerry) are both sons of disciplinarian coaches.
"It took longer and was harder than I thought. Part of the problem, I think, is that Jim and I looked to be so similar on the surface in philosophy that no one realized how different our approaches to the same ideas would be.

"The kids didn't know what to do last year.

"The transition was hard," said Mark Bostic, a USD swingman and captain. "I think the players were kind of confused at times last year. Even some of the drills were the same, but Coach Egan was looking for different things out of them than Coach Brovelli. They are two very different men.

"Coach Brovelli was laid-back. He didn't take charge. Coach Egan is a little like Bo Schembechler (Bostic's brother Keith played football for Schembechler at Michigan). As far as motivators go, they are very different.

"I respect them both. I am happy to play for both. But they were quite different, and I think we had problems with the change last season."

The Torero team that plays tonight at 7:30 against Athletes in Action at the USD Sports Center no longer can be considered Brovelli's, although six players from the 1983-84 team remain. Nor is it a team in transition.

"From the jump start of practice last month, everyone knew what Egan wanted this year," Bostic said. "This is a new team."

Egan admits that last season he tried to coach with the transition in mind.

"It was probably a mistake," he said. "I carried over some of what had been done before in an effort to make things go smoother. It's hard to coach that way. This year, I'm truer to my feelings. I'm doing more things my way."

USD's players have had no problem recognizing the change.

"I guess I'm a little more emotional, go-get-'em type of personality than Jim," Egan said. "There is more of that type of personality in the personality and some of the new players I've brought in ... on this club. I guess you'd say it's more my club."

Egan expects to field a more athletic club this year.

"We're much further along in practice than we were a year ago," he said. "We're more aggressive on defense. We're going to be a little more free-wheeling on offense."

Although the Toreros have graduated leading scorer (12.6 points) and rebound co-leader Anthony Reuss and wing guard Chris Carr (9.3 points), Egan said this year's team will be much improved.

"Even if we didn't bring one player in, Scott Thompson is a year older and Bostic is healthy," he said.

Thompson, a junior, is the biggest player in the WCAC at 7-foot and 260 pounds. He was USD's second-leading scorer last year (11.1 points) and tied Reuss in rebounds.

"When I took the job, Jim told me Scott would come into his own as a junior," said Egan. "He was right. I think Scott is going to have an outstanding season."

That doesn't mean Thompson will be averaging 30 points and 15 rebounds.

"He's not that type of a player," Egan said. "He's that good, but not
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
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The University of San Diego will host a talk by Hank Bauer, assistant coach of the San Diego Chargers, at 8 tonight at Salomon Lecture Hall on campus.
Manchester hosts USD Dean's Ball

Several La Jolla families will be joining Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hahn and President and Mrs. Author E. Hughes as they chair the University of San Diego Deans' Ball on Saturday, Nov. 15. Douglas Manchester, will be hosting the ball at his Hotel Inter-Continental, where Academic Deans of USD's five schools and college will be honored. After dinner dancing will feature the Bob Crosby Orchestra.

Proceeds from the event will benefit research and financial aid programs as USD. For reservations and information, please call 698-1156.
Irish Throw a Lively Party in a Serious Vein

SAN DIEGO—"Linens and Lace" does not sound like a very masculine title for a party honoring two guys like U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin and San Diego County Sheriff John Duffy. It was the perfect name for the Ireland Fund’s third annual Southern California Dinner Dance, since linens and lace (along with post-flavored whisky) are among Ireland’s most famous products.

About 300 men and daughters of Ireland (and other lands) converged on the Sherraton Harbor Island East’s Champagne Ballroom Friday evening for a convivial get-together that had a decidedly serious purpose—the raising of money for the Ireland Fund’s goal of fostering peace, culture and charity in that troubled country. The group maintains a nonpolitical and non-sectarian stance.

All in all, it proved to be a rather splashy party, and one that had more than a touch of St. Patrick’s Day to it. Many of the women wore green, a shade most of the men repeated in their ties and cummerbunds. The entertainment also caught the mood, during the lengthy cocktail reception, the Paradise Street Band the Buggs sang both the American and Irish national anthems. (He later returned to the stage with a rendition of “Danny Boy” that left few eyes unmoved.)

Gavin arrived in the company of his Stanford roommate and fraternity brother, Gordon Luce, at whose home the actor-turned-ambassador usually stays when in town. Also in the group were Karen Luce, Gavin’s wife, Bee Golen, and her mother-in-law, Ardath Towers. Gavin’s wife, across Constance Towers had planned to attend, but was called to New York by the demands of her work schedule.

Quite a few other guests rushed from out of town, including Irish dancer and show hostess Bob Fitzgerald (first cousin to the late President John F. Kennedy), former U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, Arthur Tucker.

The Ireland Fund dinner capped a long day for Carol Alessio and Alina Thomas, who that morning served as chairman and co-chairman of “Wine, Women and Song,” the 26th annual fashion luncheon given by the University of San Diego Auxiliary.

"USD and wine are two of my favorite things," Alessio said in explaining her choice of the day’s theme. Her enthusiasm appeared to be shared in the community, since 600 guests (mostly women, although there were a few men in the crowd) assembled at the Town & Country’s Mission Ballroom for a luncheon of chicken salad and a fashion show presented by Robinson’s.

The event titled repeatedly to tradition, strolling violins panned among the tables playing love ballads, and each woman received a small bottle of Seduction du Corps ("seduction of the body") perfume as a party favor. Guests who sat at patron’s tables also received silver-plated bottle stoppers, which they could use, if they chose, to cork up the remaining bottles of wines donated to the luncheon by the Gallo Vineyards.

The USD administration was well-represented, and included President Author Hughes and his wife, Marge; Sister Sally Puray, vice president for academic affairs, and Sister Virginia McMahin, director of constituent services.

The day benefited the university’s financial aid program, and Hughes thanked the audience for its support by pointing out that these monies come at a time when federal and state funds are shrinking.

Many of the guests felt as if they were the heirs of Diancous, since three enormous new suspended over the crown contained masses of red, white and black balloons. These finally were released in a bitola of color and excitement (they provoked a merry storm of laughter as guests batted them from table to table), but not until the audience had been treated to a show that was, typically for Robinson’s, an appropriate presentation.

It opened with bagpipe and dancers performing the Highland Fling (guests sitting near the stage wore kilts, rather not worn, under kilts), and concluded with interludes of music, dance and other amusement underperformed among a parade of fashion models.

IRISH: ‘Linens and Lace’ Is a Splashes Affair

Continued from Page 1

Peter Doyley and his wife, Jackie, and Ireland Fund Chairman Anthony J.P. O’Reilly, a Dublin native who now resides in Pittsburgh and presides over the H.J. Heinz Co.

O’Reilly took the podium early in the evening, since he had to leave the party in time to make a flight to Australia. The hurry by no means left him breathless, though, he took time to quote several witcisms, including one attributed to Samuel Johnson that states: “The Irish are a fair people. They never speak well of one another.”

But O’Reilly spoke well of the Ireland Fund’s supporters, “Irishmen is in his hour of need,” he said. “Your generosity in giving resposes very loudly in your ancestral homeland. It supports the trinity of peace, charity and culture.”

Another famous Irishman, President Ronald Reagan, attended the dinner via video tape. Both Gavin and Duffy were honored—and surrised—by videotaped tributes that brought the greetings of friends and well-wishers who were unable to attend in person. The Gavin tape included a message from movie star Peter O’Toole, who rather startled some members of the audience when he suggested that Gavin should be elected President of the United States.

Gavin was honored as Southern California Irishman of the Year following the footsteps of Steve O’Shea, who took the title in 1984, “and Duffy for his efforts to unite San Diego’s Irish community. I pro­ propose the silver cup awarded him for his labors,” O’Reilly said. “This seems appropriate for an Irishman. The only thing missing is the Bankmilla,” a brand of Irish whiskey.

The guests enjoyed a menu that ignored Irish cuisine in favor of French, and included lobster bisque, chicken Wellington and St. Morlese cake. In keeping with the event’s theme, the women received lace-wrapped sachets as party favors, and the men Irish linen handkerchiefs.

Dan Broderick chaired the dinner, and among those present were local Ireland Fund Chairman John Lynch and his wife, Cathie, and John Penteni-Molnar, Connie and Larry Croom, An Evans, Colleen and Terry O’Malley, Marilyn and Hy Miller, Maggie, William Caddie (he gave the invocation); Vicki McClure, Sally Carson, and Steve Schreiner.

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IRISH: ‘Linens and Lace’ Is a Splashes Affair

Continued from Page 18

UISD Auxiliary President Rita Nepper attended as the official representative of that body, and the committee included Lee Matuo­ ro, Christiane Guittard, Irma O’Connor, Michelle Ballella, Ann Brown, Linda Moore, Gayle Stephenson, and Nancy Hastie.

Serving as hostesses were Vickie Mogiller, Mac Cady, Kay Petersen, Lee Armstrong, Susan McCard, Meg Picarello, Helen Pickard, Marsha Jess­ persen, Dawn Matthesen, Sandra Vechionotti, and members of the Aztiea Women’s Club, a volunteer organization composed of USD stu­ dents.
Good Catholic?

You should be congratulated for giving wide coverage to the Roman Catholic Church's speaking ban of Jane Via. Roman Catholic scholar Jane Via has been barred from speaking before Catholic forums because she called for discussion of church doctrine concerning abortion. Why doesn't the Catholic Church want to discuss it? Why can't the church stand to have its doctrine questioned by the laity? Why do they want to practice thought control over the laity?

If Jane Via is such a terrible Catholic, in the view of the church, why was she employed as a professor of religion at the University of San Diego? Evidently some people felt that she was a good Catholic when she filled that position.

MARY M. DALLAS
San Diego
Barbara Mendelson is USD administrator

Barbara Mendelson of Poway has been appointed assistant director for programming, law development and alumni relations at the University of San Diego Law School.

Ms. Mendelson will assist Law School Development and Alumni Relations Director Elizabeth Stroube in fundraising, alumni activities, special events and press relations.

She was promoted to the newly created position after spending two years as Ms. Stroube's senior secretary.

Before joining the university, Ms. Mendelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mendelson of Rancho Bernardo, was the San Diego County press relations officer for Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign, community relations officer at Western International University in Phoenix, and a CBS Television News production coordinator in New York and Washington, D.C.

She also was a CBS production assistant for the Democratic national conventions in Chicago and Miami. For one year, she taught self-contained eighth grade at Harvard St. George School in Chicago.

Ms. Mendelson holds a bachelor's degree in English and literature from The American University in Washington, D.C.
After more than two years of planning, the University of San Diego has inaugurated the Institute for Christian Ministries, a center designed for professionals in ministry and lay people.

The ICM began this fall with an expanded graduate degree program—the master of arts in practical theology—and will phase in non-degree programs as early as December.

The non-degree program “is intended to help Catholics take greater responsibility for ministry in their church,” said Fr. Ron Pachence, ICM director. “ICM programs, however, are designed for all Christians.”

Under the non-degree program, the institute will offer low-cost workshops, conferences and mini-courses on and off campus. Some will be for professionals in the ministry, while others will be for lay audiences.

“Religious education for adults is desperately needed throughout the country,” Fr. Pachence noted. “With the shortage of priests, and sisters, it is critical for Catholic adults to be educated in their Christian tradition so that they can assume their roles in the work of ministry.”

The degree and non-degree programs will include courses in leadership training, spirituality and its relation to social justice, pastoral ministry, theology, prayer and meditation.

“With the Institute,” Fr Pachence said, “we hope to serve the educational, professional and spiritual needs of men and women who minister in today’s church and for all who seek a deeper understanding of their faith.”

Helen deLaurentis is the institute’s religious education coordinator and Sr. Irene Cullen coordinates the non-degree programs.

For more information, contact the ICM office at Desales Hall, Alcola Park, San Diego, Calif. 92110.
Edwin Meese Criticized
By San Diego Professors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NC) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III is unfit to hold office and "is making an oxymoron of the words "Department of Justice,"" said 14 professors at the University of San Diego, a Catholic school where Meese once taught.

An oxymoron is a contradiction in terms.

The 14 professors, in an open letter published in the Los Angeles Times and the San Diego Union, said they wanted to be "on the record disassociating ourselves from his monumental ignorance and distortion of the law, the Constitution and the role of the Supreme Court in American government," they said.

Meese has criticized the Supreme Court for "intellectually shaky" decisions on Bill of Rights cases. One of his recent controversial comments was that suspects need not be informed of their rights upon arrest.

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"Because Meese is on leave as an adjunct professor at this university, we wish to disassociate ourselves from his monumental ignorance and distortion of the law, the Constitution, and the role of the Supreme Court in American government," they said.

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Athletes in Action defeat Toreros

Athletes in Action, a local independent team comprised of former college and professional players with Christian beliefs, defeated USD 70-58 in an exhibition basketball game last night at the USD Sports Center.

Calvin Duncan, a former Virginia Commonwealth player, led all scorers with 15 points. AIA made 34 of 38 free throws.

At the half, the Toreros led 32-28 with Nils Madden and Kiki Jackson each scoring eight points. But AIA improved its shooting from 38 to 50 percent during the second half and hit 18 of 20 free throws. The Toreros went without a field goal the last 3:27.

USD will open its season Nov. 22 against Long Beach State in the Tribune Classic, in Albuquerque, N.M.
ROBINSON'S FALL fashion show in conjunction with a benefit luncheon for the University of San Diego Auxiliary last Friday was accompanied by bagpipers, Scottish jigs dancers and Shar-pei dogs.

"It's really exciting that Robinson's is taking the stand that San Diego is a dominant market. It's a very positive stance to take," said Sue Zegers, general store manager of University Towne Centre Robinson's. "We expect USD to become the USC of this market," added Walter Mizer, general store manager of the Fashion Valley Robinson's.

This is the fourth year that Robinson's has presented a fall fashion show in conjunction with the auxiliary. The hour-long show, which featured 20 models and seven dancers for three dance scenes, "was individualized for the marketplace. It was a full representation of our fall show, equal to anything we would do in Los Angeles," said Dudley Beckett, regional vice president of stores.

—Heidi Novotny

PHOTOGRAPHY: ANITA EDGEC

Jim Madden of Robinson's with Carol Ales and Rita Neeper, University of San Diego Auxiliary
A Superior Court has ordered the boyfriend of slain USD student Anne Catherine Swanke to provide hair samples to the defense team representing accused killer David Allen Lucas, 29.

Swanke is known to have visited her boyfriend, Greg Oberly, hours before she was abducted Nov. 20 near a La Mesa intersection after her car ran out of gasoline.

Defense attorney Alex Landon told the court Oberly’s hair samples were needed to compare them with hair strands found on Swanke’s body.

Landon said if analysis of Oberly’s hair excludes him, it will show that a potential third person might have had contact with Swanke. He said comparisons with Lucas’ hair proved negative.

Lucas is scheduled for trial Feb. 11. He also is charged with five other slayings.
Attorneys can obtain hair samples for Swanke case

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

A judge has authorized attorneys representing David Allen Lucas on three of six murder charges he faces to obtain hair samples from the boyfriend of one victim to compare with hairs found on her body.

Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund signed an order yesterday authorizing defense criminalist Parker Bell to take head and body hair samples from Greg Oberle, identified as the boyfriend of University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22.

Police said Swanke was last seen alive Nov. 20 carrying a can of gasoline to her disabled car on Parkway Drive in La Mesa after visiting Oberle's apartment in the College Area. Her body was found four days later in a vacant field in the East County. She had been choked, and her throat had been cut.

Hairs not belonging to Swanke were found on her body.

Lucas faces trial Feb. 11 on a charge of murdering Swanke. In the trial, he also is charged with murdering Amber Fisher, 3, and her babysitter, Rhonda Strang, 24, Oct. 23, 1984, in Strang's Lakeside home; and with kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, a skull fracture and stab wounds in a June 9, 1984, attack.

Lucas also is scheduled for a June 4 trial on charges of murdering two other women and one of the women's 3-year-old son.
COMBO, PAAB Move Arts Ahead With Funding, Goals

The $260,000 grant from the Local program of the National Endowment for the Arts conferred on COMBO this week matched by $300,000 in local public funds before it will arrive. While the San Diego City Council has not determined if such money is available, members agreed last April to put it on the docket as a

ArtFacts
by Priscilla Lister Schupp

request when General Fund budget wrangling begins. It is also possible the funds could come from the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) monies, generally the source for public arts funding. The request goes back to the Roles Committee first, probably within the next few weeks.

Should the council earmark those matching funds, the total $440,000 would be utilized over a three-year period to: (1) regrant funds to professional artists and/or arts organizations "of high quality particularly with limited access to other regular funding sources," half of the regranting will be dedicated to visual and theatrical art, (2) establish a centralized ticket booth; (3) provide video clips to television stations to promote art events; (4) provide centralized arts information services including availability and costs of performance and exhibition facilities, equipment, materials, technical assistance, a master schedule of events and a directory of artists and arts organizations.

A 15-member Community Advisory Council is to be set up to administrate and supervise all these aspects of the grant program.

COMBO's proposal caused a stir in the local arts community when the organization sought council endorsement last spring. Notable was the question of authority raised by the then-adjunctive Public Arts Advisory Board, established by the city council in July 1964 to advise, develop and recommend public arts programs to the council. The question of just how the council would go about reaching its goals for November 1965 through June 1966. They are: March 1984 that led to opening scarecrow on the entire Symphony Hall block.

The inaugural gala last Saturday at Symphony Hall raised $725,000 for the symphony, a milestone to be sure. Guests contributed $250, 500 or $1000 to attend, the latter group also serving the plaques with their names engraved on selected Symphony Hall seats.

The Oktoberfest celebration the weekend before in Balboa Park to benefit the symphony also garnered an impressive $200,000 in funds. Another $51,000 was earned from the 4th Annual Quarter Note Classic 10K run.

Symphony Hall is still awaiting its namesake — that benefactor who will donate $3 million to the cause in exchange for seeing their name on the marquis in perpetuity. Three families are reportedly considering the donation.

Bernard Randa, whose compositions, "Ceremonial for Orchestra," makes its world premiere at San Diego Symphony concerts this weekend, Nov. 7-10, will discuss his work at the first Composers Forum of the season. The forum is scheduled tonight at 7 preceding the concert. All composers are invited to attend the forum for free.

The first concert of the season by the La Jolla Civic-University Symphony and Chorus is slated to total $70,000 for 1987, expected to be the first year of enrollment. Had it been enacted in time for 1986, funds would have totaled $226,000, he said. The average is estimated to be about $226,000 a year during each of the next five years.

The ordinance calls for the money to be spent on any permanent form of art, including sculpture, painting, mural, photography and tapestry, with emphasis on placing art in neighborhoods throughout the city.

The first season of the San Diego Symphony in its new home, Symphony Hall, will be dedicated to Blaine Quick, the symphony board member who is credited with acquiring that house. The Coronado real estate expert initiated the business deal in

diers whose Time magazine has called "the crown princess of musical parades."

The Russell concerts are the first of three opera presentations in the Old Globe this year, intended to provide a wider range of opera experience for more San Diegans.

The First Interstate Plaza building hosts a two-week Invitational Art Exhibition and Benefit for the Samaritan Center beginning tomorrow with a gala opening there at 8 p.m. Tickets to the gala are $50 with proceeds going to the Samaritan Center, a comprehen-

sive counseling service for those under stress.

"Art is..." will display sculpture, jewelry, paintings, ceramics, photography, prints and other media. Twenty-eight artists considered regionally important or emerging will display their works, all for sale with 30 percent of the proceeds going to the Samaritan Center. Dorothy Beasley of the ART/Bosley Gallery in Old Town curated the show. Gala co-chairmen are Barbara Bahn and Kathy Kalland.

At the gala tomorrow night artist Anthony di Cesu will unveil his new portrait of Grace Elsner, longtime supporter of community causes. Following, COMBO will auction a sitting for a di Cesu portrait, valued at $5,000, to benefit the Samaritan Center.

Other festivities at the gala in- clude hourly wearable art fashion shows, music and plenty of libation and complete meals of gourmet delicacies.

San Diego Opera's presentation of Anna Russell at the Old Globe Theatre tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday night at 7 are virtually sold out, but cancellations or no-shows may provide an opening. For ticket in- formation, call the opera at 229- 7246, or go to the Globe's box office prior to performances to see if you can get in to see the operatic scene... Prior to the "American Masters: The Thyssen- Bornemisza Collection" opening Nov. 16 at the San Diego Mu- seum of Art, Simon de Pury, cu- rator of the collection, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Copley auditorium at the mu-

seum. The Swiss curator cares for the collection, one of the largest

(Continued on Page 46)
private collections in the world, while he also obtains further acquisitions. Reservations are required for the lecture.

** The Old Globe's artistic director Jack O'Brien has announced he will direct the world premiere of New York playwright Stephen Metcalfe's comedy, "Emily," during the Summer Festival '86. It "emerged" during work on another play, Metcalfe's first commission from the Old Globe. "In the midst of his working on that commission, another play began to emerge," said O'Brien. "'Emily' was sent to us and we were so delighted with the work, we optioned it for immediate production."

Metcalfe's "Strange Snow" and "Vikings" were produced by the Old Globe in 1984 and '85 respectively.

Bernard Shaw's classic "Pygmalion" will open the Season '86 Dec. 5 in the Old Globe Theatre, starring Ellis Rabb as Henry Higgins.

Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Carousel" opens the 1985-86 season at USIU's Theatre in Old Town tonight at 8 p.m. It runs through Nov. 23. Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" runs Nov. 8-10 and 14-16 at UCSD Theatre.

"Billy Bishop Goes to War" opens the new season at the North Coast Repertory Theatre tonight through Dec. 15. An updated version of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" runs Nov. 14-17 at SDSU's Experimental Theatre.

Lamb's Players Theatre holds its Theatre Membership Banquet Monday night at the Hotel Inter-Continental. Dining and a "theatrical journey from Dicken's England to the turn-of-the-century America" will entertain patrons for $30 per person.

Grace Chow's watercolors go on exhibit beginning Wednesday at USID's Founder's Gallery. "Tales from My Homeland" is said to be the first exhibition of its kind in the Southwest, focusing on the daily lives of Chinese peasants in the '40s and '50s. It runs through Dec. 17.

George Lykos presents his watercolor scenes of La Jolla, abroad and undersea beginning tomorrow through Dec. 4 at Knowles Gallery in La Jolla. Martha Chastelain's "Paper Today" exhibition of paper sculpture opens today through Dec. 6 at Rancho Bernardo's Dana Gallery II.

Three's Company and Dancers opens its 12th season with a dance recital at SDSU's Main Stage Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8.
TOIIERA EARNS AWARD

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

TORERA EARNS AWARD

University of San Diego's Girl

pletti has been named the West Coast Athletic Conference's volleyball player of the week. The junior outside hitter had 40 kills and 25 digs to lead the Toreras to their first official victories of the season.

USD (2-19), which forfeited three matches because of an ineligible player, defeated Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno last week.
Local News

USD BASKETBALL COACHES CLINIC/ The University of San Diego women's basketball team will host an open practice for the benefit of junior high and high school girls coaches Sunday at the Sports Center on campus. The session will be run by head coach Kathy Marpe, who will begin the practice with an informal meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. A team workout will follow from 7 to 8 o'clock, as will a scrimmage from 8 to 9. Visiting coaches will be able to talk with players and USD coaches after the scrimmage. Admission is free and reservations are not necessary. Phone Marpe at 260-4803 for more information.

Santa Barbara, Calif
DAILY NEWS
(Univ. of Calif at Santa Barbara)

Gaucho Gridders
Hope to Avenge Loss to USD

The University of San Diego Toreros host the Gaucho football team for a 1:30 p.m. start on Saturday.

For the Gauchos (1-5), it would be an understatement to say that this is "must-win."

"I think we are going to win," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren said. "Last week (a 34-10 loss to UC Davis JVs), we played well enough to win."

But once again, playing well was not enough. As Warren pointed out, however, the Gauchos were their own worst enemy against Davis as they coughed up critical turnovers.

The Gauchos were also plagued by injuries, but most of those players should be healed by Saturday.

"On film, we match up real well," Warren said. "I think it's just a matter of us playing a complete game, and trying real hard to eliminate the mistakes that hurt us."

The Toreros beat the Gauchos, 31-28 last year, and it could really help UCSB's cause (as far as intercollegiate status goes) if the Gauchos could perform well.

—Scott Channon
USD Plays Host to Club UCSB in Effort to Improve .500 Mark

SAN DIEGO—For the second consecutive season, the University of San Diego football team plays a club team, UC Santa Barbara, in an attempt to reach a higher plateau.

Both teams suffered losses last week. The Toreros fell to unbeaten Azusa Pacific College, 27-14. However, the game was closer than the final score indicated. The Toreros rallied to within a touchdown, 21-14, with over six minutes remaining.

UCSB lost to the UC Davis junior varsity team, 34-10. The Gauchos' only win of the season was against Cal Poly Pomona, another club team, 35-7. UCSB also lost to Azusa Pacific, 30-10.

Last season, USD beat UCSB, 31-28, for its only win of the season. This year, the Gauchos may stand in the Toreros' path of a possible winning season. With two games left, the Toreros are 4-4 and play host to the Gauchos (1-5) at 1:30 today in the homecoming game.
The 8th Annual Celebrity Cook for the UCSD Cancer Center has been set for Feb. 8. Last year the black-tie event raised $147,000. This year the cook-off will feature demonstrations by celebrity chefs whipping up American cuisine. The San Diego Padres will co-host the event. Names of judges and celebrities will be kept a secret until a later date, officials said, because secrecy helps build suspense.

For the first time, members of the public will be included. They’re invited to a gourmet festival “Sunday in the Park,” which will feature foods, celebrity guesta and cooking demonstrations.

McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen is sponsoring a seminar on business excellence Thursday. The seminar, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will help participants diagnose their businesses: its stage of growth, how well it relates to customers and competitors, identify internal problems and set up plans for change. Each attendee will be able to schedule a follow-up meeting with the seminar leader to clarify diagnoses and solutions.

Will Phillips will run the show. Tuition is $250. Contact the firm at 4025 Camino del Rio South, San Diego, 92108.

How to market professional services is the topic of The Consultants Roundtable meeting Thursday. Dan Peoples, vice president of The Stoorza Co., a local public relations firm, will provide marketing tips. No host cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 6 p.m. Contact Vito Tantzi, CONRO chairman, at 110 West C St.

Robert O’Neil, professor of economics at USD, will give advice on how to discipline constructively in the third USD Business Update Seminar set for Nov. 22. The breakfast series is sponsored by the School of Business as a way to keep in touch with the business community. Contact the business school for more information.

Power & Electronics Personnel Service Inc. has moved to larger offices at 411 Camino del Rio South, Ste. 205, in the newly remodeled Crossroads Park. The firm, which has been in business since 1979, specializes in searches for professional and technical-level employees.

TruColor Foto, the largest photofinishing lab in San Diego, has joined the Kodak Colorwatch System. The system is a quality audit conducted by Kodak by sending the firm “blind” rolls of color print film. These prints are analyzed to check for quality. Dave Hall, who started with Sea World at age 16 in 1967, moved from general manager to vice president of park operations. Hall will oversee all park operations with a focus on food service, retail sales, education, engineering and park services.

Dennis Laurie has joined Wexford Capital Corp. as president and CEO. Laurie brings an extensive background in cogeneration to the firm, which owns and operates many cogeneration and other alternative energy projects.

Don Sherman has been named San Diego County District Sales Manager for United Technologies Communications Co., of Westlake Village. Sherman rises from senior systems consultant. UTCO’s local office is at 9909 Hilbert St., Ste. F.

Capt. Donald D. Christopher, SC, USN, has assumed command of the Defense Contract Administration Services Plant Representative office at General Dynamics.

Rona Sandler has been named manager of the commercial sales division at Del Mar Office Products. Sandler has been with the firm — the largest commercial dealer in North County — since 1982.

Richard A. Sonnenfeldt, professor of management at Polytechnic Institute of New York, has been elected to the NAPP Systems Board of Directors. NAPP, a joint venture of Lee Enterprises Inc. of Iowa, and Nippon Paint Co. of Japan, is based in San Marcos. The firm is a leading worldwide maker of photopolymer newspaper printing plates. Sonnenfeldt was chief interpreter at the Nuremberg war crimes trials that followed WWII.

**Celebrities Turn Chefs**

**Business Matters**

by Libby Brydolf

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Outstanding educators to be honored

Ten outstanding educators in San Diego and Imperial counties will be honored Thursday by the Marshall McLuhan Center for Global Communications.

The center will present Distinguished Teacher Awards at a reception and ceremony in the Douglas Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego. The recipients, from private and public elementary and secondary schools, will receive $1,000 each. The center will be awarding $500 grants to each of their respective institutions.

Mary McLuhan, president of the center and daughter of the late semanticist Marshall McLuhan, said the awards were to honor teachers who "best use technology effectively in the classroom."

Among those presenting awards will be McLuhan's wife, Corinne; Author Hughes, president of USD; Neil Morgan, editor of The Tribune; Allegra Fuller Snyder, executive director of the Buckminster Fuller Institute; Walter Munk of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography; Lee Griscom, president of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce; Walter C. Zable, chairman of the Cubic Corporation; Linc Ward, a vice president of Pacific Bell; and Paul Saltman, a professor of biology at the University of California at San Diego.
HOOPS HELP — USD women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe and her staff will conduct a clinic for high school and junior high school basketball coaches and their assistants Sunday night at the USD Sports Center.

The clinic will begin at 6:30 with introductions of Marpe, her staff and players. The Toreros will practice from 7-8 and scrimmage from 8-9. Following the scrimmage, Marpe and her staff will be available for questions and comments.
S.D. Courts—

(Continued from Page 3A)

Local attorneys, often forced to waste many hours waiting in courtrooms for their matters to be heard, will soon be arguing preliminary non-evidentiary motions by telephone.

The experimental Telecourt Conferencing Project, organized by the University of San Diego Law Center and the San Diego County Bar Association, received the support of the county Board of Supervisors yesterday. Plans call for the program to begin on a limited basis in federal and superior court early next month.

Robert Simmons, an USD law professor and one of the principal movers behind the project, called teleconferencing in the courts “the most significant innovation to improve the trial court and justice” (Continued on Page 6A)

American Bar Association studies of legal teleconferencing have shown significant time savings. Bird agreed. For Bird, a business and real estate litigator who faces some 10 law and motion appearances before each trial, the savings would be important. “It’s not the ‘trip to the courthouse’ that’s being saved,” he said. “It’s appearing for a 9 a.m. calendar and being called... anytime between 10 and noon.”

“This experimental procedure in the Superior Court and Federal Court is a real small step, but in my view it’s a critical first step in bringing technological advances into the courthouse.”

Mark Saxon, an attorney with Saxon, Alt, Brewer & Kincannon, predicted the teleconferencing will reduce courtroom stress. “It’s a very frustrating experience” sitting in a courtroom waiting for your case to be heard, he said.

Los Angeles has experimented with teleconferencing, but Saxon said the project has worked poorly because it is entirely voluntary. San Diego hopes to make the program mandatory to make sure it’s used by enthusiastic and skeptical attorneys alike. Superior Court judges have yet to approve a mandatory rule for the Law and Motions Department.

Bird acknowledged that many attorneys are likely to feel uncomfortable with the lack of face-to-face contact. Part of the purpose of the experiment, he said, is to examine possible problems that might arise from the absence of personal contact.
Soccer Tritons to face cold field, hot team

When the USD soccer team leaves for St. Louis tomorrow to play in the NCAA Division III championships, it might be wise to pack some thermal underwear.

The weather here this week may not be typical Southern California fare, but it's not too cold as the weathermen say in St. Louis, where the high yesterday was a brisk 40 degrees.

The team the Tritons (9-1) will be playing Sunday, however, is something else. St. Louis-based Washington University, theFlat Lakes regional champion, is 12-2 and ranked No. 3 nationally. The Bears have been to Ole Miss (1-2) and Western Illinois (1-2), a Division I school.

Washington averaged its loss to Ottowein with a 1-0 victory in the first round of the playoffs and followed with a 6-0, double-overtime win over defending Division III champion Wheaton (Illinois) College.

Not only are the Bears playing well, they're also getting some breaks. One of their biggest came against Wheaton in the second overtime period, Washington freshman Larry Foster was trying to get the ball in front of the Wheaton goal, but his shot hit a Wheaton defender, bouncing off the defender's shoulder and into the upper corner of the net for the winning goal.

The undefeated Bears are led by All-America forward George Shaw, who has 19 goals and nine assists. Sophomore midfielder Zack Edwards has eight goals and a school-record 13 assists. Senior goalie John Komol has 66 shutouts and a 0.47 goals-against average.

Defensively, the Bears like to put as many as three players on the goal line, a tactic that has worked well in the playoffs. Washington was outshot in both games but still won the thriller of the season for Far West-Midwest champion USD, but Coach Derek Armstrong says it's his offense that has made the difference.

The Triton attack is led by freshman midfielders Robert Pasaric (Mirale Mesa High), an All-American candidate with 19 goals, Forwards Casey Scoatwell and Robert Williams have eight goals each.

Meanwhile, USD's defense has allowed just eight goals in 12 matches. Senior goalie Alberto Gomes (Homeport High) has 13 shutouts and a 0.49 GAA.

UCSD BULL OF THE FAME — UCSD will induct its first four scholar-athletes into the Triton Hall of Fame on Saturday, prior to the San Diego vs. Cal Poly match. A host of events are planned for the celebration in the gymnasium.

The inductees are Mark Allen, a former UCSD swimmer who now is a world-class triathlete; former mini-volleyball player Tony Homan, the 1979 Canadian Olympic trials' runner-up and now director of the San Diego mini-volleyball National Training Center for the USA minor Paul Trammell, the only Triton to be named All-American in basketball (1979) and holder of numerous school records, including career points and scoring average, and Cheryl Clift, a basketball and field hockey player at USD from 1975 through 1976 and currently the women's national badminton singles champion. Carter Clift, the older brother of badminton singles - and doubles - champion, played roller hockey at USD.

USD also will hold alumnus events Saturday for water polo (11 a.m.), women's volleyball (4 p.m.) and women's basketball (6:30 p.m.).

GULLS IGNORED — USI was left out of the NCAA Division III championship tournament. The Gulls (16-4-1), ranked No. 3 in the Far West region, were hoping for a at-large berth.

But the selection committee chose only the region's top four teams — UCLA (13-1-0), Nevada/Las Vegas (12-2-0), Fresno State (10-1-4) and Cal (16-4-1). A byseason rule at Fresno State may have hurt the Gulls' chances of being selected.

USI will have to be satisfied with a Southwest Conference co-championship with UCLA. Both teams were 7-4-1 in the conference, the tie against each other.

AZTEC WOMEN IN TOP 10 — San Diego State is ranked No. 10 in the Associated Press pre-season women's basketball poll despite losing seven players from last season's 21-4 team. The Aztecs have won the NCAA playoffs both years Earle Huggins has coached the team.

USD isn't asAll-American UNC and UCLA for a conference championship this season, The Aztecs, formerly in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, now are members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Other members pay the cost.

Long Beach State; UC-Irvine, Nevada, San Diego State, Fullerton State, Hawaii and University of the Pacific.

Long Beach is ranked No. 11 and UNLV, which USD upset in the first round of the pre-season last season, is listed fifth with St. Joseph's, Texas No. 3.

WEST MEETS EAST — The USD women's cross country team finished ninth in the Nittany Country relays in Albany, Japan last weekend. The Aztecs were the top team in 1982 and finished sixth last year.

Usana Physical Education College was the second strongest women's team with a total of 25:28:33, breaking the mark of 25:28:27 set by USD in 1982. The University of Lundegard was second.

USD's West-Coast Athletic Conference champion women's cross country team will compete in the NCAA West Regional on Saturday in Seattle. The USD and USD men's teams also will compete.

Another highlight in USD's last 14 days was a trip to Japan, where USD soccer and tennis teams played. USD's soccer team lost in the last minute of a thrilling 2-0 victory over the USD women's soccer team.

USD's soccer team also played in the final round of the pre-season last season, finishing fourth with St. Joseph's, Texas No. 3,
Spanish classes will be offered in La Jolla through Jan. 31, with two weeks Christmas vacation. Conversational Spanish classes for adults will be taught by Carlos G. Herrera at Casa de Manana, 849 Coast Blvd.

Herrera, who graduated at the University of San Diego, has more than 20 years of teaching experience with San Diego Community Colleges.

Spanish 1 (continuation) will be offered on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Spanish 1 is set for Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Spanish 2 is offered Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Spanish 3 and 4 is offered Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Evening classes are also scheduled, in the library at Stella Maris Academy, on the Southwestern corner of Herschel Avenue and Kline Street.

Spanish 1 will be offered Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Spanish 2 is set for Mondays is set for Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Spanish 3 and 4 will get underway Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classes are also offered in Pacific Beach on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The fee is $2 per hour with seven students. Students may register in the classroom. For more information, call 459-7515.

Guitarist Nicholas Goluses will perform three suites for violin at the University of San Diego Founders Chapel at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2 for students with ID.

Screenwriting seminar to be offered at USD

Hollywood storyteller Michael Hauge will present a screenwriting seminar this weekend at Manchester Conference Center on the campus of the University of San Diego.

“Screenwriting A to Z: Writing and Marketing for Film and Television,” will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. The fee will be $125.

Hauge’s credits include involvement in several television movies, including "Aunt Mary," "When She Was Bad," and "Escape." He is staff producer for Robert Guenette Productions and is president of his own company, Hilltop Productions.

Luncheon Lecture On Mexican Law

A luncheon lecture on Mexican law will be held at the Town and Country Hotel on Nov. 18 featuring Jose Luis Siqueiros, president of the Inter-American Bar Association and senior partner in a Mexico City law firm.

The program is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Mexico-United States Law Institute at USD and the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies at UCSD.
Students to help seniors

For the eighth year, University of San Diego students will give up a weekend to help senior citizens with household chores.

On Saturday and Sunday, students will help seniors in 15 to 30 selected homes throughout the county, said Senior Citizen Outreach Weekend Coordinator Debbie Dyar.
USD Opera — P. Sorozabal's "La Tabernera del Puerto" (in Spanish) and Mark Bucci's "Sweet Betsy from Pike" will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, University of San Diego.
Court-to-court link being tried

By HARRY FOTINOS

Staff Writer

VISTA — Attorneys may be spending less time in the North County superior courts under an experiment which will allow them to conduct court business over a telephone conference line.

The demonstration project, designed by University of San Diego law school professor Bill Simmons, will be tested for three months in the downtown superior and federal courts and, if funding is made available, the North County superior courts in Vista.

The board of supervisors last week referred Simmons’ request for $5,000 to fund the North County experiment to the county’s Cable Review Commission. The commission is being asked to allocate the $5,000 from cable television franchise fees paid to the county.

Wesley Pratt, executive assistant to Supervisor Leon Williams, said he believed Simmons’ project would be funded by the Cable Review Commission. He said the project is scheduled to go before the commission on Dec. 2. The installation of the equipment at the downtown sites has been financed by contributions from local attorneys.

The addition of the North County court to the program is essential, Simmons said. He said the court serves a wide geographical area, which increases travel time for attorneys.

Under Simmons’ plan, telephone conference lines will be installed in the three courts next month.

Simmons said the phone lines into the North County court will be installed in presiding Judge Don Martinson’s chambers and courtroom.

Under the program, the judge and up to four attorneys will be able to talk to each other. He said a speaker will allow non-participants to hear the conversation when necessary.

The main goal of the experiment is to show that telephones can replace personal appearances in court on routine civil and criminal pre-trial actions. Simmons said an average civil case has four such actions.

The telephone conferences could be used in most hearings where evidence is not necessary such as arraignments, bail motions and discovery motions. A record of the proceedings could be kept by giving court reporters access to the conference call, Simmons said.

The use of the telephones, Simmons said, will save both the attorneys time and the clients money.

“The average client in a civil case would save an average of $150 per case,” Simmons said.
A newly created position of assistant director for programming, law development and alumni relations at the University of San Diego Law School has been filled by Barbara Mendelson.

Interior Department chief attorney David Lindgren and state geologist James Davis will be among the panelists at an Environmental and Natural Resources Law Forum at 6 p.m. Nov. 21 at USD Law School, open to the public. Municipal Judge Robert Coates put the program together to discuss the law, treaties and trade arrangements over minerals essential to the U.S. but found in other countries.

University of San Diego will present a free lecture on "Economic Rights and the Constitution" by District of Columbia U.S. Circuit Court Judge Robert Bork, at 8 p.m. today at the university Law School on Linda Vista Road. A reception will follow the talk.
Ways To Enforce U.S. Mexican Judgments

Mexican Attorney Cites Good Graces Of Judges

By PAULINE REPARD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff

It is only by the good graces of Mexican and American judges that attorneys have any legal ground to stand on when crossing jurisdictional and geographical lines.

No beauty acquires the United States and Mexico to honor or enforce each other's civil trial judgments, nor are the two countries' laws always compatible.

But the senior partner of a major Mexican law firm told a small group yesterday that there are many ways in which the two legal systems work in harmony.

In the absence of a treaty, the legal liberals of minority country are subject to (trials) reciprocity and judicial assistance; said Jose Luis Siquieros, senior partner of Barrera, Siquieros & Torres Landis, and president of the Inter-American Bar Association.

His lunch-time talk on "Enforcement of U.S. judgments in Mexico" came as part of lecture series sponsored by the Mexican-United States Law Institute at the University of San Diego Law School and the Center for Soviet and Latin American Studies at the University of California, San Diego.

Also speaking were international law specialist Immo Gunnarsson, with Rogers & Wells, and Third federal law professor Darrell Brinton.

"San Diego is of growing importance in international trade," Siquieros declared. "The future of commercial law here is particular important because the world is getting smaller all the time.

"There is great need for legal knowledge of the two countries in any law firm or faculty these days. Once, it was enough to know only your own legal system. That is true no more.

Inflation Rate

Gunnarsson pointed out that a foreign country's inflation rate is an important consideration in filing suits. He noted that damages awarded when a complaint is filed could be of quite different value by the time the case is won.

In California, the currency is (Continued on Page 14A)
Literal reading of Constitution a must for judges, claims Bork

By Ann Levin
Tribune Staff Writer

The power of federal judges must be limited by strictly following the Constitution as it is written, Judge Robert Bork said last night at the University of San Diego Law School, adding his voice to the growing controversy over the proper role of the federal courts.

Bork sided with the views of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, saying that the intentions of the Constitution's authors must be followed, leaving determination of broad principles of individual freedom and equality in the hands of legislators.

Last summer, in the opening salvo of the current debate, Meese called recent Supreme Court decisions on religion "bizarre," and said that the court was not interpreting the Constitution in the way it was meant to be read by those who wrote it almost 200 years ago. Meese called for a "jurisprudence of original intention."

Last month, two Supreme Court justices took the unusual move of responding publicly to Meese. Justice William Brennan said that "original intention" is "little more than arrogance cloaked as humility" while Justice John Paul Stevens said Meese's argument was incomplete because it "overlooks the importance of subsequent events in the development of our law."

Bork, a U.S. District of Columbia court of appeals judge, is considered a strong candidate for the next U.S. Supreme Court vacancy, according to USD Law School Dean Sheldon Krantz.

Formerly a Yale University law professor, Bork joked that his viewpoint of original intention is shared by a tiny fraction of law school professors: "There were five professors (who thought this way) at the 10 most prestigious law schools, and President Reagan has appointed four of them to the bench."

As solicitor general in 1974, Bork followed then-President Nixon's orders to fire Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre" after Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus had refused to do so.

Bork's speech in front of 130 people was the inaugural address of the Sharon Siegan Memorial Lecture Series, established in memory of the late wife of USD law professor Bernard Siegan.

"The provisions of the Bill of Rights ... have limits," Bork said. "They do not cover all possible or even all desirable liberties. Freedom of speech covers speech and not sexual conduct. The fact of limits means that the judge's authority has limits, and outside the designated areas, democratic institutions govern."

Bork acknowledged that following the framers' intentions could cause problems when dealing with circumstances unimaginable two centuries ago. But he said judges must then find in each case under consideration "a core value that the framers intended to protect."

By limiting themselves to explicit principles in the Bill of Rights, such as freedom of the press or freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, "entire ranges of problems will be placed off-limits to judges, thus preserving democracy in those areas where the framers intended democratic government."
A reception for new members of the Salvation Army's Door of Hope Auxiliary, a dinner hosted by the Whittier Institute and the Whittier Friends, an open house for single professionals at Symphony Hall, the annual University of San Diego Deans' Ball, the San Diego Crime Stoppers Gala '85 and the fifth annual Special Gifts dinner hosted by Hadassah's Mt. Scopus Chapter were among the social events of the past week.

The Salvation Army reception was held Wednesday at the Point Loma home of Kay Rippee.

Patrons of the Whittier Institute dinner Wednesday at the Little America Westgate Hotel paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. N. Paul Whittier for creation of the Lucy Thorne Whittier Children's Center and honored Kathryn L. Iacocca, director of the Iacocca Foundation and daughter of Lee Iacocca, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp.

The Symphony Hall open house Wednesday featured guided tours of the newly remodeled home of the San Diego Symphony.

The Deans' Ball, held Thursday at Hotel Inter-Continental, was a benefit for the university's research and financial aid programs.

The Crime Stoppers Gala Friday at Hotel del Coronado helped raise funds for the nonprofit organization's crime-fighting program.

The Hadassah benefit, held Friday in the La Jolla home of Jean and Lawrence Chapman, featured entertainment by San Diego's Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Company.
Judge Bork On ‘Intent’ —

(Continued from Page 24)

demic debate and run the risk of seeming to be getting involved in a political thing, or I can shut up. And I don’t want to just shut up,” he said, adding that he approves of judges expressing their views publicly.

“I think it’s healthy. Judges ought to talk about what their philosophy of judging is, because that’s the only kind of control we have over our federal judges — criticism of their philosophies.

Eventually, we should arrive at an intellectual model of what a judge’s job is. We can only do that if we have kind of a free debate. Constitutional law is becoming more theoretical amongst scholars. The court have to have their own philosophies,” Bork stated.

“Until recently, no one said judges were bound by the intentions of the original framers of the Constitution. This school of thought started around World War II.”

Its adherents, he said, believe it is impossible to guess what the nation’s founders intended the Constitution to mean, or how to apply their concept of law to today’s political, social and technological advances.

In contrast, Bork believes there are plenty of materials available which shed light on the principles behind the Constitution. Those include the Federalist Papers, reports of Constitutional debates by the states, and early Supreme Court decisions.

He said much historical research is conducted in the area of Constitutional interest, and documents from the ratification debates have recently come to light.

“We don’t look at what they thought about radio and TV,” Bork explained, “but what they thought of freedom of the press, and we apply that to radio and TV.”

Bork noted there is still much debate over the 14th Amendment, granting full citizenship rights to “all persons born or naturalized in the United States,” and that “no one knows” the meaning of the 9th Amendment, granting rights not enumerated in the Constitution.

“Opponents of intentionalism say you can’t know what they mean 200 years ago. Others say you can’t interpret the Constitution to modern moral philosophy,” he said.

He admitted the complexities of figuring out the original intent as it may apply to a world the framers never dreamed of.

“What is the tie-breaker? I suspect, when there is no evidence for a judge to show he is enforcing original intent, it’s preference for democracy over rule by a small group of men and women who haven’t got any law to apply.”

In other words, he suggested, new areas of law should be left for legislators. To his USD audience, Bork had acknowledged “entire ranges of problems will be placed off limits to judges” under his theory.

The whole subject has been debated endlessly in the rarified air of law schools, and Bork said he prefers to keep the discussion on an intellectual plane.

A Regent appointee in 1983, Bork claims the Constitution involves numerous political issues, is not a liberal/conservative issue, but rather one of “judicial activism.”

“I think the public assumes the Constitution is law, and we’re interpreting it according to the intentions of the framers. I think they’d be considerably surprised to see the academic intellectual debate.

“The topic I’m talking about has become a public topic, but I don’t want to start taking one side or the other,” he continued, deliberately avoiding mention of Meese or Supreme Court Justice William Brennan or John Paul Stevens by name.

The justices have come forward in defense of the view that the law must be reinterpreted as society changes. Meese has attacked that position, saying such interpretation really only reflects the judge’s personal stand on issues ranging from death penalty to abortion.

Bork shifted away from talk of his candidacy for a Supreme Court seat — “all I know is what journalists tell me” — and added he wasn’t going to avoid debate on Constitutional intent just to improve his chances of getting the appointment.

“There’s been speculation for 12 years that I was a candidate for the Supreme Court, and I’m not going to worry about tactical decisions,” he said. “It began in 1973 when I was Solicitor General.”

He gained national fame that year as the man who fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox when Attorney General Elliott Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus refused...
Latin American food scientists seek piece of biotech pie, conference told

By Robert Lucke
Tribune News Service

The booming biotechnology business promises sweeping changes in farming, and Latin America wants to make sure it gets a piece of the action in research and development as well as application of the new techniques.

"We don't want to get left behind in developing these new technologies," said Oscar Grau of the University of La Plata in Argentina. "We don't want to have to buy them totally. We want to share in the development and the use of these technologies."

He proposed formal cooperation or "networking" of the best laboratories throughout Latin America and urged "seed money" support from international agencies.

"Latin America can get involved in these technologies and help to develop them so we can get a share of the benefits," he told the concluding session of a two-day workshop on Biotechnology and Food Systems in Latin America yesterday.

The conference was sponsored by the independent Institute of the Americas on the University of California at San Diego campus. The institute celebrated its first birthday yesterday.

Workshop speakers generally argued that Central and South American nations are intellectually capable of contributing to the worldwide research aimed at tapping genetic engineering and related technologies for food production.

"They said the region is thinly seeded with world-class scientists and a few top-notch research centers, but they are chronically short of money to keep pioneering research going," said Daniel Goldstein of Argentina's National University of Buenos Aires.

"For American business to finance molecular biology in Latin America," he said, "could be very good business. It's a huge present and potential market."

Goldstein also noted that volatile politics have greatly damaged the scientific effort of some nations, including his own, which only recently emerged from a long military dictatorship.

Peter Salt, executive vice president of Westbridge Agricultural Products Inc., a biotech company in San Diego, said the intact field is "one area in which these countries can be at the forefront."

He said Brazilian researchers are looking for the active ingredients in a plant that's been cultivated alongside crops as a living insecticide by generations of Peruvian farmers.

"And then there's the other side of things, the high tech but the low tech," he said. Other researchers in Brazil devised a simple strategy that combines blue plastic and brown mesh to protect strawberries from pests. "The combination of brown, blue and green (leaves) repels aphids," he said.

Mexican businessman-entrepreneur Jacobo Zaidenweber said his nation considers high technology an integral part of the industrialization that is seen as an escape from disastrous economic problems.

"In biotechnology we believe we have a role to play," he said. "There is a definite place for a joint venture with foreign investment, especially from North America, not just to transfer technology (from rich to poor nations), but to develop technology for the benefit of everybody." Jorge Vargas, director of the Mexico-United States Law Institute at the University of San Diego, however, objected to "this rosy picture that is totally detached from Third World reality."

"Faced with widespread hunger, malnutrition and illiteracy and drowning in foreign debts, few countries can give much priority to research that offers only long-range results," he said.
SAN DIEGO — Now that he has handled the small claims court for years, Dachnick says he no longer gets stressed in dealing with litigants.

"Because when he became a commissioner, about 25 years ago, Dachnick recalls an incident that did not seem particularly funny at the time. He used to have hot coffee on the bench and, he says, "I still don't know how to spell it, and nobody will listen to me."

"But he was a commissioner for about a year and a half, and he tells me, 'I was overly exuberant about it.'"

He heard a small claims dispute between two litigants from Lao, and he ordered the defendant to pay the plaintiff for jewelry purchased on consignment. "The plaintiff was not well. Well, do I collect this? And not thinking, I said, 'Well, collect as much as you can.' It was all left, and bowed and smiled.

"Twenty minutes later, the bailiff told me the plaintiff had kidnapped the defendant and was holding him for ransom for the amount of money."

That taught me to be very conscious about what I say to people, especially if there's a language problem or a cultural difference," he explains.

Dachnick has had ample opportunity to learn how to deal with litigants who come before him on small claims disputes, says Dachnick. He has dealt with "thousands of small claims cases, and I've learned how to deal with people, and how to deal with people who have different cultures and different backgrounds," he says.

"No matter how difficult it is, I try to treat people with respect and dignity," he says. "And I try to make sure they understand the process and the rules of the court.

"I try to make sure they understand that I'm not trying to be punitive, but I'm trying to help them resolve their disputes."

"I try to be fair and impartial. I try to listen to both sides of the story and to try to understand why they are the way they are."

"I try to make sure that they understand their rights and obligations, and that they understand the legal system and how it works."
12 new IVC faculty members

Imperial Valley College has hired 12 new faculty members. Presently, the Valley college has 100 full-time and 80 part-time faculty. The new faculty members are:

- Dave Hunt is a new agriculture instructor. He received his bachelor's degree from Chico State University and his master's from California Polytechnical State University.
- San Luis Obispo. He is a new instructor from the Valley from Fallbrook.
- Victor Jaime is the college's new director/coordinator for Financial Aid. He has previously served as Talent Search project director.
- Nanette Kelly is a new art instructor. She received her bachelor's degree from California State University at Fullerton and her master's from the School of Theology at Claremont. She is from Cost Mesa.
- Craig Luoma is a new nursing instructor. He received his bachelor's degree from Pacific Lutheran University. He has had extensive occupational background in nursing and has previously served as a per-session instructor for the IVC External Campus.
- Janis Mango is a new Special Service counselor. She received her bachelor's degree from San Diego State University and will receive her master's this fall from the University of San-Diego. She is an IVC graduate.
- Fonda Miller is a new master preschool teacher. She received her bachelor's degree from Otterbein College and her master's degree from Iowa State University at Ames.
- Al Meek is a new agriculture instructor. He received his bachelor's and his master's from California State University at Fresno and a Nurse Practitioner's Certification from the University of California School of Medicine at La Jolla. He was on the IVC faculty from September 1982 to June 1983. His most recent assignment was that of nursing supervisor at the El Centro Community Hospital.
- Norma Nava is a new instructional specialist for the Physically Limited Program. She received her bachelor's from San Jose State University and her master's from SDSU. She is an IVC graduate.
- Diedre Pollock is a new nursing instructor. She received her associate degree in nursing from IVC and her bachelor's degree from the Consortium of California State Colleges and Universities at Long Beach. Her most recent employment was charge nurse at Pioneers Memorial Hospital.
- Sally Roy is a new instructional specialist for the Physically Limited Program. She received her bachelor's from SDSU and her master's from University of California at Davis. She was employed by the San Diego City Schools in their Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Program.
- Ysidro Salazar, Jr., is a new Upward Bound counselor. He received his bachelor's from SDSU and is actively enrolled in a master's program with SDSU. He previously worked as a per-session counselor.
- Barbara Valentine has a new assignment as a preschool education instructor. She was formally at the IVC Preschool.
- Raymond Watkins is a new agriculture mechanic and heavy equipment instructor. He received his bachelor's and master's from Chico State University.
Social Sketches

Many La Jollans were among the 500 guests at the University of San Diego Dean's Ball held Nov. 15 at the Hotel InterContinental. Joining the fun were Doug Manchester, USD Trustee, and his wife, Betsy (above). Proceeds from the fundraiser went to the five academic schools at the university. Pictured below are two cheerful recipients: (left) Sheldon Krantz, Law School Dean and James M. Burns, Business Dean (right).
It's a great place to play basketball," said Hank Egan. "If the ratio seemed wasteful, who could blame him? Egan was talking about the University of New Mexico's arena "The Pit," where his USD Toreros will open their season tomorrow night in an Albuquerque Tribune Classic game against Long Beach State. He would rather have been talking about somewhere in San Diego. Any place in San Diego. With little notice, our city has become the site of some good, occasionally great, college basketball of late. That's the problem...with little notice. There remains a difference, it seems, between playing great basketball and being a great place to play basketball. Too bad Egan's Toreros and Smoky Gaines' San Diego State Aztecs have done much to accomplish the first piece of business. But the second still remains a dream. Two years in a row, San Diego has advanced a Division I team to the NCAA Tournament. In 1984, USD (then under Jim Brownell) won the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and 18 of its 28 games to earn a tournament bid. In 1985, San Diego State went 25-4 and won the postseason Western Athletic Conference tournament to gain an NCAA invitation. The combined record of these schools over the past two seasons is 72-12, a winning percentage of .87. Egan has really improved his team's defensive stops when you throw it into the post," says Egan. "With us, that's where it begins." The coach also is pleased to have Mark Bortle, who missed last season with a broken ankle, and community college transfer Paul Leonard. "Having those two makes a big difference for us, because they're quick-witted," Egan says. "We were hurting in that area last year." This has the look of a typical Egan team, which means the whole will be greater than the sum of the parts. "We don't have any really great impact players," the coach says. "We have people who fill roles and can do certain things for us. "If it all comes together, we're going to be a very nice basketball team. If it doesn't, we're going to be struggling. "We're healthy. We're experienced. We're playing the kind of competition that we're going to find out about ourselves early." THE LAST ALSO could be said of San Diego State. But hardly the first. The Aztecs are not all that experienced, and they're anything but healthy. Gaines has lost all three of last season's starters along the front line — Leonard Allen, Andre Ross and Michael Kennedy. To compound the problem, each of the three players expected to replace the departed has been troubled by injury problems. John Martin (knee), Gerald Murray (knee) and transfer Stefford Johnson (back) all have missed significant practice time. Even worse, Anthony Watson, the Aztecs' All-America candidate at guard, has split his right hand badly enough to require 12 stitches. "It's the first time since I've been coaching that I've had this many injuries in the preseason," says Gaines. "It's especially tough because seven of our 12 players are new, and we can't get any continuity going." The Aztecs, who open their season Nov. 29 against Louisiana Tech in the Sun-Met Classic at Fresno, had better get something going soon. Beginning with that opponent, an NCAA Tournament entry last season, the Aztecs will face eight straight schools that had winning records. Their average log was 23.9. Only one of those teams, USD, will be played in San Diego. Not until San Diego State meets UNC-Charlotte in the opening round of the Holiday Bowl Classic will it face a team with a losing 1984-85 record (0-23).

"This probably is going to be my toughest year here since my first year," says Gaines. "But he expects to do considerably better than the 9-21 record that team posted. "We've got some kids who can play," he says. "It's just a matter of getting healthy and getting some playing time together. If we're 5-5 going into the WAC (season), we might be all right." If the Aztecs are 5-5 going into the WAC, it might be a miracle, since they will spend most of their preseason playing the likes of Fresno State, UNLV, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida and Oral Roberts on the road. "We thought it would do a good job of getting us ready for the conference," says Gaines. "We also wanted to do it this year when we have so many new players. We thought it would be good to give up this year when we have a young ball club and next year have all those teams returning (home games) to us."

Please understand that Smokey conceives nothing. If and when it's healthy, he has high hopes for this team. Watson, Gaines believes, is a legitimate All-American. Johnson, a refugee from LSU, could be the kind of transfer for our program that (wide receiver) Jim Sandusky was for the football program. Senior point guard Creon Dorsey "has really improved over last year. He has matured 100 percent." Then there's 6'4" freshman Joel Lowery. "He's probably the best shooting guard I've ever coached," says Gaines, "and that includes Terry Durod and John Long at the University of Detroit. He'll get a few teams out of their zone (defenses). But will get a few people into the Sports Arena! Ah, that's the question."
E. Indian dance recital

SANDIEGO — An East Indian dance recital, featuring international performer Sharon Lowen, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, in Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

Admission is $7 for the general public and $5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4296.

A checklist of constructive approaches to employee discipline and positive attitudes will be provided by USD business professor Robert O'Neil at a breakfast seminar Friday, 7:30 a.m. It's the third in a series of 10 USD Business School seminars, held at the Manchester Conference Center. Admission is $15; skimpy breakfast included.
SAN DIEGO—Two years ago, University of San Diego Torero basketball fever swept over Alcala Park and beyond. Local fans, tired of putting up with Donald Sterling's floundering Clippers and Smokey Gaines' struggling Aztecs, started to follow a loveable little team that began to challenge for an NCAA Tournament berth.

When USD played host to St. Mary's for the West Coast Athletic Conference championship in the regular-season finale, the fever began to reach a boiling point. Fans were turned away from USD's cozy Sports Center. School officials were forced to handle an overabundance of local media coverage. Torero basketball stories were making the front page.

And, to top off all of the excitement, the Toreros beat the Gaels to advance to the NCAA Tournament. Sure, USD lost its first-round game to Princeton, but it was still a storybook season. For the first time in recent memory, the team on the hill grabbed most of the major basketball headlines.

A year later, however, despite a 16-11 record, the magic faded. There were no sellouts at the Sports Center, no showdowns for the conference championship, and not very many headlines.

San Diego State, which won the Western Athletic Conference Tournament and advanced to the NCAA Tournament, received most of the attention. USD, under first-year coach Hank Egan, lost four of its first five conference games and went to finish fourth in the WCAC.

Considering the fact that the team had to adjust to a new coach—Jim Brovelli, who led the Toreros to their NCAA berth, left to re-start the basketball program at USF—it wasn't a bad year. USD beat one NCAA Tournament team, Nevada Reno, and another that advanced to the National Invitation Tournament, Santa Clara. Pepperdine, which ran away with the WCAC championship, beat the Toreros by only three points at home.

But, still, the magic was gone.

Now, in his second season, Egan
Egan said, "The only reason I do it, is because the conference makes me do it. I kind of think all of the teams ought to pick what kind of year the press people are going to have. That would be different."

What wasn't different this last season was the way USD will try to win. Two years ago, the Toreros won with a stingy defense and rock-solid offense that didn't make many mistakes.

Another thing that would help is a big season from Thompson, who averaged 11.1 points per game a year ago.

"What's a big season?" Egan asks! "I think the media was unfair to him last year. They said he wasn't playing well when he was. They decided the kind of numbers he should get. All I know is he's fitting in well with our team last year and he's only going to get better this year."

Meanwhile, things appear to be looking good elsewhere. Egan said that Bostic has fully recovered from his ankle injury and that sixth man Pete Murphy has been excellent. He also mentioned that newcomer Mark Manco has been impressive in practice.

"Last year, we had a real fine power team," Egan said. "This year we still have some power but we also have some better shooters. We're still going to play aggressively, but now we're hoping we'll be able to play even more aggressively because we have better players."

Egan hopes all of it will add up to bringing the magic back to Alcala Park.
USD gets off to a winning start

ALBUQUERQUE — Mark Bostic and Pete Murphy each scored 14 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 75-63 college basketball victory over Long Beach State in Friday night's opening round of the Tipoff Tournament.

College basketball

Host New Mexico beat Bucknell 71-57 in the nightcap as guard Kelvin Scarborough scored 19 points and led a second-half assault.

New Mexico, 1-0, and San Diego, 1-0, will meet for the tournament title Sunday night.

San Diego, behind a patient offense that produced a 50 percent shooting effort from the field, opened up a 46-36 lead. Scarborough scored five points in the run.

San Diego, however, protected its lead with the scoring of the senior Murphy, who got 12 of his points in the final 20 minutes. San Diego also converted 22 of 28 free throws, most of them late in the game when Long Beach State was forced to foul. Forward Nils Madden chipped in 11 points for the Toreros.

Senior forward Johnny Brown paced New Mexico with 20 points, but it was Scarborough's 16 second half points that enabled the Lobos to break open what had been a close game.

New Mexico outscored Bucknell 25-11 in the second half to lead the Toreros to the win. San Diego, behind Murphy, scored 14 of 22 second-half points.

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For openers, Toreros will take on 49ers tonight

USD basketball

By T.R. Reiman

UNM-San Antonio

ALBUQUERQUE — This is the night Steve Krallman has been waiting for. He is, in fact, 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, the backup center at USD. Some practice begins a little less than five weeks ago, he's been hanging and banging around with Scott Thompson, the Toreros starting center. Thompson scored 20, 26. Tonight, for a change, Krallman will go to pick on someone his own size.

"We're ready," said Krallman. "After awhile, the preseason routine gets pretty stale."

Frank Egan agrees. He's ready lo open his season tonight against Long Beach State in the first game of the inaugural Glaze Tipoff Tournament at New Mexico.

The Lobos beat Bucknell in the second game last night, when a crowd of more than 16,000 is expected to fill The Pit, site of the 1983 Final Four. The Lobos have a 4-23 record, although they're still green. Bui that's an improvement.

USD believes it has a blue-chipper in Craig Cottrell, a 6-4 swingman from Tempe, Ariz., who signed a letter of intent yesterday. Cottrell still has his senior season left at Marcos de Niza High, where he averaged 14 points and 16 rebounds a game last year. He shot 58 percent from the floor and 85 percent from the foul line. Arizona Prep Sports, a prep sports publication, named Cottrell one of the 10 top players in the state.

Egan described Cottrell "as a good student, a good shooter and a good athlete."
'Children of Abraham' discussion at USD Dec. 4

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will present "Children of Abraham: Judaism, Christianity and Islam" at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Manchester Center on the University of San Diego campus.

Speakers will include Joel Kramer, visiting professor at the Lipinsky Institute for Judeo Studies at SDSU; the Rev. Ronald Fishekind, associate professor of practical theology and director of the Institute for Christian Ministries at USD, and Musaunnul Siddiqi, Imam of the Orange County Islamic Center.

Each speaker will discuss how the other two religions appear from the perspective of his religion.

Other organizations cooperating in the program are the Jewish Community Relations Council, Muslim Organization of San Diego, San Diego Ecumenical Conference and USD's Continuing Education program.

The cost is $2 and reservations may be made through the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 635 C St., Suite 604, San Diego 92101.

- Mel Merenstein, Holocaust survivor and author, who successfully challenged an anti-Jewish group claiming the Holocaust never happened, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Naiman Social Hall of Congregation Beth Tefillah, 4907 60th St.

Merenstein was imprisoned in the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp and wrote "By Bread Alone," which describes his experiences.

- Joel Kramer, a former Nazi Youth leader and Belsen Waterford, a Jewish survivor of Auschwitz, will speak at 7 p.m. today at East San Diego Presbyterian Church, 52nd Street and Orange Avenue. The program is being sponsored by the Clipper Mariners and the Peace-making Committee of the San Diego Presbytery.

- Restoration Temple, 2633 Denver St., will hold its Christmas Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Saturday at the church. House-baked goods, crafts and artwork will be sold and proceeds will go to the mission field.

- Foodtime and Harvest Church, will present David Alshoob, author and speaker, at 6 p.m. tomorrow at 7969 Engineer Road, No. 115.

East

Joel Weldon, a Christian rock entertainer, will give a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Spring Valley Friends Church, 8866 Keawood Drive, Spring Valley. A free will offering will be taken.

North

Ascension Lutheran Church has dedicated a new school building for its kindergarten through eighth-grade elementary school at 1140 North Midway Drive in Escondido.

Keith Bowe, the school's principal, said it was built almost entirely by church members directed by Dave Watson, building committee chairman. There are 24 students enrolled in the school. Ascension belongs to the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

- Dino Kortounakis will give a piano concert at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at Emmanuel Faith Community Church, 839 East Felicita Ave. in Escondido. Tickets are available through the church office.

- Deborah A. Reehub of Laguna Beach will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1815 Pomerado Road, Rancho Bernardo. Her topic is "God's Man is Victor, Not Victim."

- Wayne and Wilma Eirich, Southern Baptist leaders, will present a 40-minute video show of a tour in China at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rancho Bernardo Branch of the San Diego Public Library. The program is sponsored by the Neighborhood Baptist Church of Rancho Bernardo. The Rev. Timothy E. Stetina, pastor, said the program is part of a monthlong emphasis on foreign missions.

Religion News

... in brief

- "Through Joy and Beyond," a film on the life of C.S. Lewis, will be shown at 11 a.m. tomorrow at University Lutheran Church, 9695 La Jolla Shores Drive, immediately following the 10 a.m. Communion Service.

- Jerusalem District Court Judge Jacob Bank will discuss the interrelationship of Jews and Arabs in Israel at 8 a.m. tomorrow at Congregation Beth Jacob, 4062 College Ave.

- Bania was a member of a three-man tribunal that in July convicted 15 members of the Jewish underground on various charges, including murder and membership in a terrorist organization.

- Redwood Christian Pre-School will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the 10:45 a.m. worship service tomorrow at University Avenue Baptist Church. The school is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and has 24 children ages 2 to 6 enrolled.

- Anthony Bryant, a former Black Panther, will speak at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Church of Religious Science, 6066 Camino del South. Bryant hijacked a plane to Cuba in 1969 when he was a Marxist Leninist, and during 12 years in a Cuban prison became a Christian. His talk is being sponsored by the Carlsbad Ministerial Alliance, a program of the Unification Church.

- The Berkeley Psycho Institute will hold a Psychic Reading Jam-a-thon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday at the Church of Divine Man, 2117 Nimitz Blvd. There will be donations for each reading about spiritual healing.

- Through the support of the San Diego Symphony, at 8 p.m. Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3575 Balboa Blvd. He will be accompanied by pianist Margaret Rome.

- St. Andrew's Episcopal Parish will celebrate its patronal feast at 11:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 4007 Thomas Ave. The Home of Scotland Pipers will play before and during the Festival Evensong.

- Plymouth Congregational Church, at 2171 University Ave., will hold its Fall Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Homemade gifts and ornaments will be on sale and sandwiches and chili will be available for shoppers.

- Alisons Heck, a former Nazi Youth leader and Hitler Waterford, a Jewish survivor of Auschwitz, will speak at 7 p.m. today at East San Diego Presbyterian Church, 52nd Street and Orange Avenue. The program is being sponsored by the Clipper Mariners and the Peace-making Committee of the San Diego Presbytery.
USD Opens With 70-63 Win Over CS Long Beach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Pete Murphy's clutch outside shooting helped the University of San Diego open its season with a 70-63 victory over Cal State Long Beach in the first round of the Tribune men's basketball tournament at the University of New Mexico.

USD led, 53-52, when 7-foot center Scott Thompson fouled out with 1:41 to play. Murphy took control of the game, hitting 17-foot shots with 4:27 and 3:37 remaining to give USD a 55-54 lead. Murphy finished the game with 14 points and 4 rebounds. Mark Bostic also was a factor in the stretch. He finished with 14 points, 9 rebounds and 5 assists. Nils Madden, who also fouled out, added 11 points and 3 rebounds for the Toreros.

Vince Jefferson led Long Beach with 16 points and 7 rebounds. Stafford Hamlin and Reggie Wallace added 11 points and 4 rebounds apiece.

USD will play the University of New Mexico in the tournament's championship game at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Lobos beat Bucknell, 71-57, Friday.

USD's Women Lose Basketball-Opener

POMONA — The University of San Diego women's basketball team lost its season opener, 62-45, to Cal Poly Pomona Friday in a nonconference game.

Pomona was led by Vickie Mitchell, who had 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Amanda Amberson had 12 kills and five digs for Loyola (14-3, 7-4). Kris Mitchell had 14 kills and Gina Trapletti 12 for the Toreros (2-23, 1-10).

USD's final home match of the season is tonight against WCAC champion Pepperdine at 7:30.
**For Toreros’ sake, Pete comes in hot**

By T.R. Reinman

**ALBUQUERQUE –** After two years at Mesa (Ariz.) Community College, Pete Murphy not only had no scholarship offers, but he had a little ligament damage suffered in an auto accident.

Without any playing prospects at a Division I school, he enrolled at UCSD three weeks before school started last year, and after not playing for a year, he received a call from USD coach Hank Egan, who needed a scorer after Al Morace had transferred to Washington. Murphy was it.

In the first game of the New Mexico Tipoff Tournament last night, Long Beach State was 54-52 with five minutes to play. With USD's three biggest men having fouled out, Murphy came off the bench to hit two long jumpers and a one-and-one. USD won 70-54.

The Toreros play New Mexico in the championship game tomorrow night. Bucknell was tied at 27 points with the Lobos at halftime, and at 36 with 15:21 to play. Then USD pulled its big team from the floor, sent out its quick one, ran off a 13-4 streak in four minutes and finally won 71-57.
New Mexico defeats USD

Lobos run away with game with 22-6 surge in 2nd half

Special to the Union

ALBUQUERQUE — Kelvin Scarborough, New Mexico's smooth and swift guard, had 14 points and six assists last night to lead the host Lobos to a 61-46 victory over the University of San Diego in the title game of the Tipoff Basketball Tournament.

Johnny Brown, the Lobos’ 6-foot-6 senior forward from Los Angeles, scored 20 points and was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

USD (1-1) was playing before the largest crowd ever to watch the Toreros play — 17,086.

Swingman Mark Bostic, the only Torero named to the all-tourney team, was limited to three baskets and 10 shots. Guard Kiki Jackson led USD with 10 points.

With the stronger and quicker Lobos leading 27-22 late in the first half, Scarborough drove the lane and flipped in an underhand scoop. He was fouled and converted the three-point play. San Diego coach Hank Egan slapped the hardwood floor in disgust.

That failed to awaken the Toreros. New Mexico outscored San Diego 22-6 in their first 13 minutes of the second half.

"I thought being down six (30-24) at halftime was pretty good," Egan said. "But we didn't come out as a team in the second half. We came out as individuals. Everybody just went solo.

"That was the turning point. We just didn't come out to play.

"We just got killed off the boards, and we shouldn't have."

Erasing San Diego on the boards was 7-foot, 230-pound Lobo freshman Robert Loeffel of Banning. Loeffel's bulk blocked 7-foot, 250-pound Torero center Scott Thompson.
San Diego was out-rebounded 34-30.

The Toreros, who open their home season Friday night against Nevada-Reno at the USD Sports Center, had won their opening game in the four-team tourney Friday, beating Long Beach State 70-63.

The 49ers, behind center Vince Jefferson's 16 points and 17 rebounds, romped past cold-shooting Bucknell, 65-45, in the consolation game.
Usd ends season with loss

Lisa Johnson had 19 points as the UC-Irvine women's basketball team defeated the University of San Diego 13-15-1, 15-4, 15-3 in a non-conference match at Irvine last night.

Cindy Rohrig added five kills for the Anteaters, who finished the season 9-17. Gina Tripoli had four kills for the Toreros, who finished at 2-35 after forfeiting three matches because of an ineligible player.

Heart of San Diego - There is still time to register for Sunday's Holiday Bowl of Heart of San Diego Marathon and 10K. Deadlines for registering for the corporate and military relay has been postponed until Saturday. Runners may register at the Marathon Expo at the Hotel Inter-Continental Friday or Saturday. Entry forms are also available at the American Heart Association office, Athlete's Foot store, Second Sole in El Cajon and other running stores around the county. This year's race is limited to the first 6,000 entrants.

Chargers to help blood drive

The Chargers' Blood Drive VII will be held today from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Town and Country Convention Center. The Chargers and their wives will participate in a fashion show. All those giving blood will receive a T-shirt featuring Blood Drive chairman Rolf Beuscherke, Wes Chandler, Billy Ray Smith and former Charger Gary Garrison. All blood given will be made available to those hospitalized in San Diego County during the December holidays.

Local Briefs

Senior forward Marie Bostic, who finished with eight to go with a 14-point performance Friday night, was named the all-tournament team. Center Scott Thompson added eight points and nine rebounds.

USD opens its home schedule Friday night against Nevada-Reno at the USD Sports Center. Tipoff is set for 7:30.
Here's some good news about Jane Hopper, second year student at University of San Diego Law School, who took honors in a recent competition at the school.

The final round of the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition was held Oct. 24 in Grace Courtroom, and Jane came away with the Best Oralist Award. Her co-counsel, Susan Azeez of La Jolla, made it to the semi-finals.

As one of five with the highest scores in the simulated court trial, Jane was named to the USD Regional team and will represent the school in competition with nearly 200 law schools in some 39 countries.

Jane is a 1982 graduate of UCSD, and is the daughter of Will Hopper of Del Mar and Dextra Hopper of Del Mar and Queretaro, Mexico.
USD Opens at Home Against Nevada-Reno

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego basketball team, which split its first two games of the season in last weekend's Tribune Classic at Albuquerque, N.M., will open its home season tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center against Nevada-Reno.

Led by forward Mark Bostic and reserve guard Pete Murphy, who scored 14 points apiece, the Toreros beat Cal State Long Beach, 70-63, last Friday to advance to the Tribune Classic's championship game Sunday against New Mexico. The Lobos, led by Johnny Brown's 20 points, beat USD, 61-46, to win the title. Bostic was named to the All-Tournament team.

—CHRIS ELLO

USD WOMEN LOSE — The USD women's volleyball team fell rather easily to UC Irvine last night in a non-conference match at Irvine. The scores were 15-1, 15-5, 15-2. It was the final game of the season for the Toreras, who finished with a 2-25 record.
U.S. DANCER MASTERCED INDIAN DANCE MYSTERIES

By MEKES KOPP

SAN DIEGO—Modern dancers have been fascinated with Eastern idioms ever since Ruth St. Denis, the mother of American modern dance, began her experiments with the exotic motifs of Indian dances.

"I've always been a part of our modern dance tradition," said Sharon Lowen, an American-born dancer with nine years of training in India under her belt.

"Modern dancers look to the East for inspiration, to see what people from that region can do differently with their bodies."

But few Americans have ever embraced the exotic aesthetic as much intently as Lowen did when she discovered the graceful symmetry and dramatic depth of the dances of India.

"That's true," Lowen agreed in a telephone interview from the Midwest. "Very often when people develop an interest in Indian dance, they don't have the background. In order to be successful, you have to have been trained in a Western form. And after training for 30 or 35 years, one isn't likely to leave that to study another form."

But Lowen did just that.

"I was attracted to Indian dance because it uses all the forms I was interested in—mime, creative movement, improvisation, dance and theater. After five years in India, I really shifted my eggs from the Indian/modern dance basket to Indian dance."

On Sunday afternoon, Lowen will return to San Diego (her home for three years in the late '70s) for this whirlwind performance.

"I'm happy because her has been so good for her work in that Indian dance," said Lowen, "and they liked the idea of an American who has dedicated her time to that."

Through years of study, this dancer has mastered the national and emotional qualities indigenous to East Indian dance. And with her dark hair, large almond-shaped eyes and small, sinewy frame, she looks as well as she moves. Authentic costumes, traditional makeup and elaborate jewelry complete the picture.

Lowen is known for her versatility and strength as a traditional dancer, with a litan of facial gestures and penetrating eye movements that often go unnoticed by Western audiences, but speak volumes to Indian aficionados.

"Lowen no longer tries to educate American audiences to the meaning of the gestures of India. Instead, she relies on program notes to describe the magical stories she interprets in dance."

"There are 18 single-hand and 24 two-handed gestures, and there are unlimited face expressions," Lowen said. "Indian dance has a very elaborate system of mime. Rather than explain every item and break up the mood, I only explain some of the gestures."

Lowen's concert is part of a 37-state tour sponsored by the government of India, in conjunction with the nationwide Festival of India. It may come as a surprise to many, but it is now the most popular form in India.

"There is a tremendous variety in the form," Lowen said. "It's like watching fire."

Although American audiences have never seen Indian dance before, Lowen said, "Many audiences have never seen Indian dance before, but it's like watching fire."

The Festival of India has done a lot to make people aware of Indian dance, and once they come to a program, they're converted."
The long shot is a sure thing

Toreros’ Murphy is on target from the outside

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

A basketball program that has spent only six seasons at the Division I level is too young to develop any reputation.

But the University of San Diego is working on one.

As long as they have been a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference, the Toreros have always had a long-range shooter in their arsenal. Mike Stockalper, John Prenty and Al Moscastel all could bomb from the perimeter.

Next on the tradition’s short list is 6-foot-4 swingman Peter Murphy.

“Pete can shoot,” USD coach Hank Egan said recently, “and he’s started to establish himself as someone we can go to offensively.”

What Murphy is seeking, though, is to establish himself as someone Egan can go to at all times.

“I’ve always been able to shoot,” the senior said recently. “I’ve always been able to fill the role as someone who comes in on the bench and supplies some instant offense.”

“This year I’ve been working hard on my position defense and quickness so I’d become more than just a shooter.”

He’ll have a chance to prove that tonight when the Toreros open their home season at 7:30 at Alcalá Park by hosting 9-0 Nova Southeastern.

Although he hasn’t set his starting team, Egan has said Murphy will see more action in a weekend that will also bring Southwest Texas State to the USD Sports Center.

“There is a possibility Murphy could start this weekend, although the basic plan is to use eight or nine players an equal amount of time,” said Egan.

“This is still the time of year we’re sorting things out. We’re still evaluating.”

The coach has no problem evaluating Murphy as a shooter.

He has only to look at the player’s brother.

This might be Murphy’s season last week when he came off the bench to hit six of his last eight shots in the Toreros’ season-opening victory over Long Beach State.

All he has to do now is find his niche.

Though he is a good shooter, Murphy does not consider himself a streak shooter. And though he enjoys coming off the bench, he finds that it takes him at least two or three runs up and down the court before he finds a part of the game.

“I don’t like to shoot the ball right away,” said Murphy. “I’m not the type of player who can jump into a game cold and do my best. I still might hit my first shot, but I need a couple of runs to warm up my legs and play into the game.

“Most of that shooting was outside,” said Murphy. “I always played on teams with good inside players. When teams went to a tightly packed zone, I fired away.”

But, the transition from junior college to major division basketball was not as smooth as Murphy believed it would be.

“It was a bigger step than I thought,” he said. “The biggest problem was getting my shots up. The players at this level are much quicker and can jump a lot higher.

“At one stage last season, I lost a little bit of my confidence.”

He averaged 6.6 points last year and reached double figures eight times, including season-high efforts of 19 points against UC-Santa Barbara and Santa Clara. But he was not happy with his 41.5 percent shooting mark from the floor.

“I’m a better shooter than that,” he said.

He showed signs of how good he can be last year when he hit nine of 11 shots against Santa Clara.

Murphy gave further indication

By Dwanne Randall

As a high school senior for Corona del Sol in Tempe, Ariz., Murphy averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds a game, shot 61 percent from the floor and 88 percent from the foul line, and capped his career by going 11-for-13 from the floor and 7-for-7 from the foul line in the Arizona AA title game. His club, won 46 straight games and two straight state titles, and Murphy capped two years on the all-state team by being named the Arizona AA Player of the Year in 1991.

In two years at Mesa Community College, Murphy shot 50 percent from the field and 74 percent from the foul line on a team that made it to the second round of the National Junior College Tournament and also sent Kiki Jackson and Mark Manor to USD.

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The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, a 23-member panel planning a three-year celebration of the nation's fundamental legal document, will meet at the University of San Diego in February.

The two-day visit will come at the invitation of Bernard Siegan, a professor of law at the university who is a member of the commission.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is chairman of the panel, whose charge is to inform the public about the Constitution and its role in securing basic freedoms. House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., author Phyllis Schlafly, and Sens. Edward Kennedy, Strom Thurmond and Ted Stevens are among the commission members.

A university spokesman was uncertain if the commission would hold a public session in San Diego. The commission has been criticized for holding closed-door meetings, but a federal court has ruled that it is free to bar the public from its sessions.

The commission is coming to San Diego Feb. 2 and 3 at the invitation of USD law Professor Bernard Siegan, who was appointed to the commission by President Reagan last spring.

The commission is developing activities to commemorate the framing of the Constitution in 1787 and its ratification in 1789.

"As a society dedicated to the rule of law, it is most desirable that the public knows more about and better understand the Constitution which is the most important of all the nation's laws," Siegan said.

He characterized the meeting as a "giant civics lesson."

Previous commission meetings have been closed to the public, according to USD authorities, but the USD meeting may be opened. No decision has yet been made.

Siegans is a nationally recognized scholar on the Constitution who has published some controversial views on its interpretation.

He argues that the Constitution's framers clearly believed property rights to be as essential as personal rights in a free society.

His position goes against many U.S. Supreme Court rulings. Siegan has said that while legal scholars favor the court's rulings, he believes the results "have been terrible," denying many people the chance to enter business.

A distinguished professor of law and director of law and economic studies at USD, Siegan has either authored or edited seven books. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School.

For five years he wrote a legal column for newspapers and is now writing another book on the Supreme Court.

The 23-member commission also includes U.S. Senators Ted Kennedy and Strom Thurmond, and House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

The meetings have been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 2, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Everything Goes Ho-Humingly Well for USD

By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—Hank Egan, the University of San Diego men’s basketball coach, said he wouldn’t mind if all his team’s games were just like the home opener Friday night against Nevada Reno. If all of them are the same, the Toreros will be in for a season of methodical basketball.

USD opened a five-point lead early the first half and from then on was never seriously challenged. Other than three slam dunks by the Toreros’ Mark Bostic, there was little excitement in USD’s 63-54 victory.

The Toreros (2-1) will play host to Southwest Texas State at 7:30 tonight in the USD Sports Center.

Bostic said, "and I felt that we were going to play well. I was feeling loose, and everything seemed to be flowing pretty well." Bostic, who came off the bench for the first time this season, provided most of the excitement for the 1,166 fans. He had a team-high 20 points on 8-for-11 shooting and helped USD stay in command.

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through the second half.

His three slam dunks were more than the entire USD team scored all last season at home.

"I like a wide-open game," Bos­
tic said. "When we run, it opens things up for me."

For the most part, however, there were few openings. Both teams worked patiently against two-three zone defenses and tried to get the ball inside.

USD forced it in enough to allow 7-foot center Scott Thompson to score 14 points. Nevada Reno, meanwhile, relied almost exclu-

sively on forward Dwyane Randall, who led the Wolfpack with 20 points and led all rebounders with 14.

"I thought we did a good job of getting the ball inside to Scott," Egan said. "Once we got it in there, he was able to do some things with it."

Though it could never stretch its lead to more than seven, USD controlled most of the first half.

Bostic had 10 points before the break. Twice, he knifed inside of Nevada Reno’s zone for baskets, and once he grabbed an alley-oop pass from Kiki Jackson and slammed it through.

While Bostic did a lot of USD’s inside work, forward Mark Manor kept the Toreros in front from the outside. He hit three jumpers from the wing, the final one coming with 58 seconds remaining, that gave USD its 32-27 halftime lead.

Nevada Reno, which had lost its first two games of the season to Nevada Las Vegas and San Francisco, stayed close mostly due to the inside play of 6-6 forward Randall, who scored 11 points before the break.

In the second half, the Wolfpack continued to force the ball inside to Randall, but it cost them. Trailing, 44-40, with 12 minutes to go, Nevada Reno went through a 6:15 streak without a point, and the Toreros stretched their lead to 50-40.
USD plans to study Central American refugees in Mexico

A $10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation was awarded to the University of San Diego Law School, which will undertake the nation's first academic study of the legal status and treatment of Central American refugees in Mexico.

The six-month study will be an attempt to determine whether Mexico provides safe harbor for refugees from Central America. Attorney Joan Friedland, a resident of Mexico City, will conduct the study with the help of Jesus Rodriguez, a Mexican expert on international law. Friedland estimates there are 200,000 Central American refugees in Mexico and nearly 100,000 in the United States.

Because thousands of Central Americans pass through Mexico on their way to the United States, their legal status in Mexico "has become an increasingly important issue in U.S. courts," said Susan Drake, a coordinator for the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at USD, which will sponsor the study in conjunction with the National Autonomous University, a law school in Mexico.

Drake also said that legal asylum is granted to very few Central Americans in the United States, and the U.S. government "frequently maintains that the Central American refugees should have sought safe haven, or protection, from their government when they traveled through Mexico."

Guitarist to perform

SAN DIEGO — Guitarist Nicholas Golubes will give a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego. The recital will feature the transcription of three suites for unaccompanied violin by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Tickets which may be purchased at the door are $5 for adults and $2 for students. For more information, call John Nunes at 260-4602.

'Tales' exhibit focuses on Chinese peasants

SAN DIEGO — Chinese artist Grace Chow's exhibit of watercolors at the University of San Diego's Founders Gallery is being billed as the first of its kind in the Southwest.

"Tales from My Homeland" is the title of the unusual exhibit, which focuses on the daily lives of Chinese peasants in the 1940s and '50s.

"Chow embraces Western painting techniques to show us a series of watercolors inspired by Chinese novels about the peasants," said Therese Whitcomb, an art professor who is Founders Gallery director. "Chow was so moved by what she read, she changed from the traditional Eastern technique to Western."

Her technique, and subject matter, is quite a departure from traditional Chinese paintings that rarely depict the kind of pain and anguish found in "Tales from My Homeland."

For example, one of Chow's paintings, entitled "Exorcism," shows a peasant girl being boiled alive.

Chow says her paintings are a "tribute to their [peasants'] courage."

The Fumders Gallery exhibit will run through Dec. 17. Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, contact Professor Whitcomb at 260-481.