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<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<td>Vice President, Financial Affairs</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Vice President and Dean, Student Affairs</td>
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<td>Dean, School of Education</td>
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<td>Vice President and Provost</td>
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Alcalá Park, San Diego, California 92110 619/260-4600
The issue is much broader than bully-casting Ed Meese

By Edward Nichols
Associate Editor

California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird thinks that U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III is a "bully." U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan accuses him of exhibiting "arrogance cloaked as humility" — an attorney general who feigns "self-effacing deference" in "leading a chorus of lamentations; an official who has no familiarity with the historical record."

U.S. Justice John Paul Stevens suggests that Meese's education "is somewhat incomplete ... because it overlooks the development of the law in the last 300 years."

Historian Henry Steele Commager echoes the sentiments of Justice Stevens, declaring that Meese ignores history when he suggests that sentiments of the founding fathers should be followed literally today. The Founding Fathers, Commager said, were deliberately vague. However, the most scathing criticism of the attorney general came from Meese's former colleagues at the University of San Diego, when 14 USD professors declared in a letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times on Aug. 28 that "we the undersigned are on a record deploiring Meese's selection and subsequently his performance as attorney general of the United States. 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."

The USD group's sweeping indictment chastised what the academics perceived to be Meese's "convoluted statements on such subjects as the Bill of Rights," as well as his "remark indicating he doesn't comprehend ... the presumption of innocence," his criticism of using evidence that might be tainted, his handling of the E.F. Hutton white collar case. "We have in Washington a woefully incompetent attorney general who is making an oxymoron of the words 'Department of Justice,'" the professors concluded.


It doesn't wash. Like his critics, Meese is a realist. Rose Bird, up for public affirmation next year, is fighting to retain her seat as chief justice of the California court. Understandably, she finds it easier to run against Meese than on her record. Brennan and Stevens, frightened by the implications of Meese's stands, are liberal constructionists who hope that they can outlast Meese's tenure, as well as the conservative presidency of Ronald Reagan — who might appoint persons with Meese's philosophy to the nation's highest court if they retire.

So what is Meese's motive? Those close to the attorney general say that his dream is to push the nation back toward the 18th century concept of federalism, back toward more authority for states. The debate he has stirred discusses crime, abortion, in-
Debate: Bigger than bully-casting Meese

continued from c-245

constitutional confrontation since President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to pack the Supreme Court in 1937. Nobody can remember, for example, the last time a sitting justice of the Supreme Court criticized a sitting attorney general by name.

Meese began the flap with a seminal speech in July to the America Bar Association. It is time, he told the lawyers, that the Supreme Court return to the doctrine of “jusrtisprudence of original intent.” Courts, he said, are failing to interpret the Constitution according to the views of those who drafted it 200 years ago. The intentions of the Founding Fathers are the “only reliable guide” for judges to follow in interpreting the Constitution, he added.

The precise definition of “original intent” forms the core of today’s constitutional debate, although it is not precisely clear exactly what it is. In his July speech, Meese said that the Bill of Rights, when drafted, applied only to the federal government, not to the states. The Supreme Court, he added, has used the post Civil War 14th amendment (guaranteeing due process and equal protection) improperly to expand federal power. Liberals and moderates, such as Brennan, Stevens, et al, quickly leaped into the fray. Stevens said in response that no Supreme Court justice in the last 60 years has challenged the proposition that the 14th amendment made the first amendment, guaranteeing freedom of speech and religion, applicable to the states. A Republican appointed by President Ford, Stevens added that Meese “overlooks the profound importance of the Civil War...on the structure of our government.”

Brennan’s speech at Georgetown University held that provisions of the 14th amendment (guaranteeing due process and equal protection) are deemed fundamental (and) permanent and, except by means of formal amendment, unchangeable.”

And, speaking at USD several weeks ago, Federal Appeals Judge Robert H. Bork declared that faithfulness of the “original intent” of the Constitution’s architects “is the only legitimate basis for constitutional decision...essential to prevent courts from invading the proper domain of democratic government.”

In his July speech, Meese said that the Bill of Rights, when drafted, applied only to the federal government, not to the states.

In his July speech, Meese said that the Bill of Rights, when drafted, applied only to the federal government, not to the states. Meese’s views, the principles of the Constitution identify with Meese’s views, but the content, timing and situs of his speech left no doubt where his sympathies rest.

Bruce Fein, a conservative lawyer who has written extensively about the Supreme Court, observes, “Once you unhinge yourself from the intent of the framers, there is no other standard around.”

Terry Eastland, director of public affairs for the Department of Justice and a former editorial writer for The San Diego Union, holds similar opinions. “If, as Justice Stevens says, there is impossible to discern the intent of the framers and apply it today,” Eastland says.

Then the question which must be asked is what does guide a judge in the interpretation of the Constitution.

... The difficulty today,” responds Eastland, “is that judges are too often guided by their own ideas about the Constitution, rather than the Constitution as it was written.”

However, Eastland also insists that Meese never said that the 14th amendment should not apply to the states. Meese, he said, “takes seriously the entire Constitution and the 26 amendments.” Meese also believes, Eastland concludes, that the passage of the Civil War amendment (the 14th) signalled the true completion of the founding of the American republic.

Few believe that Meese can roll the Supreme Court back to the day of the Founding Fathers. Or, for that matter, that the country would be comfortable under the original interpretations of the Constitution, a document that permitted slavery, whose drafters envisioned an elitist Senate, and who had strongly divergent ideas about religion.

Many Americans share Meese’s interpretations, as well as those of Stevens, Brennan and the academic experts. A vigorous constitutional debate on the eve of the Constitution’s 200th birthday to sort out the divisive issues bothering Americans is precisely what the Constitution is all about.
A Front-Page Ethics Guide

By R.F. O'Neil

The subject being discussed at the executive seminar was Ethics and Moral Conflicts. "When confronted with such a dilemma," a vice president of IBM confessed, "we simply ask ourselves whether we would be embarrassed if all the details of this decision were to be published on the front page of the Wall Street Journal. If the answer is no, we would go ahead. If the answer is yes, the decision is reversed."

A few years later, I conducted a series of interviews with senior executives of major European corporations on the ethical practices in American business compared with European custom. The consensus view was that American business was no better than European business. However, time and again these executives noted that IBM was an exception. Quite naturally, these unsolicited, laudatory comments about one American corporation impressed me and caused me to reflect on the test that the IBM executive referred to some years earlier.

"From Teapot Dome to Watergate and from Abescam to Japanscam, ethical scandals are very much a part of our history. One might say that they are as American as apple pie. This grist for the investigative reporter's mill might be more scarce if officials confronted with complex value decisions posed this simple question: "Would you be embarrassed if this appeared on the front page of tomorrow morning's newspaper?"

Unfortunately, we have two recent examples of how this test might have served local politicians. Is City Councilman Uvaldo Martinez embarrassed when a newspaper prints the travel and entertainment expenses of all San Diego's Council members and this list indicates his expenses were 60% higher than the next biggest spender? Does he wish he had acted differently when it is revealed that some of those he said he dined with and discussed city business deny it? Public officials are supposed to spend public money as if it were their own. In the kind of care that an ordinarily prudent person would exercise in managing his own affairs? Would the councilman have been less extravagant if he had anticipated the publication of this list?

"everybody does it." This was the limp alibi Vice President Spiro T. Agnew offered after copping a plea for accepting bribes from contractors doing business with the State of Maryland. "It was an established practice when I came into office," he shrugged. But public officials must anticipate that their conduct will be scrutinized. If the official wishes to keep a certain transaction or activity hidden, a sense of self-preservation—if nothing more—should prompt application of the ethical litmus test.

When the foreign Corrupt Practices Act was passed in 1977, it was conceived as a preventive measure against the practice of American corporations bribing government officials to acquire foreign trade advantages. This law was precipitated by the Lockheed Corp.'s multimillion-dollar bribe of Prime Minister Tanaka, the highest elected official in Japan.

While A. Carl Kotchian, then the president of Lockheed, pointed out repeatedly that there was no law at that time prohibiting such bribes, he readily acknowledged that the $12 million that went to the prime minister and other public officials were secret payments. These secret payments were buried in the financial reports of the corporation (in violation of securities laws) and when these secrets were revealed, it led to, in Kotchian's words, "the humiliation of arrest and imprisonment." In Japan, Tanaka resigned and one citizen was so ashamed that he committed suicide by plunging his plane into the Tanaka home.

The suicidal reaction of one Japanese citizen to the Tanaka scandal is undoubtedly extreme. However, it does give us a clue as to how inextricably bound the citizens are to their elected officials. They share their pains as well as their triumphs. The sad events on the local political scene these past several months have diminished all of San Diego's citizens. We weep for our fallen heroes.

R.F. O'Neil is a professor of economics at the University of San Diego.
WOMEN

U.S. International 80, USD 78 —
Fiona Murray put up three free throws
in the final 10 seconds to lift the
Gulls in the Chapman-Doubltree
championship game last night in
Orange. Murray had 16 points. Daisy
Mendez led USIU (3-1) with 19, Toya
DeCree had 14 and Amanda Spry 11.
USD's Debbie Theroux scored 20
points, snared 13 rebounds and was
named most valuable player in the
tournament. Kelli Behrens had 16
points, Julie Evans 14 and Debbie
Simopoli 13 for USD (2-2), which shot
56 percent from the floor.
Study examines Mexico as haven for refugees

By Arthur Golden
Staff Writer

Tens of thousands of Central Americans head north through a country more populous than all their nations combined. Detained by authorities, they request political asylum.

For many Central Americans, that familiar scenario is not being played out in the United States. For them, this is the first act in the life-and-death drama over refugee status in Mexico.

Under a $16,250 grant from the Ford Foundation, the law schools at the University of San Diego and at the National Autonomous University of Mexico have launched what is believed to be the first academic study of the legal status and treatment of Central Americans in Mexico who claim they are political refugees.

The research is being conducted by two lawyers—one a member of the New Mexico bar who is affiliated with USD, the other a faculty member at the Mexican university, located in Mexico City.

Susan Drake, a coordinator for USD’s Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, which is administering the study, said the findings could have a direct impact on the request for asylum of many thousands of Central Americans in the United States.

Drake said that U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service judges have denied requests for asylum on the grounds that if Central Americans were really fleeing political oppression, they could seek safe haven in Mexico, instead of the United States.

However, Drake said, if the study finds that Mexico has no legal mechanism for granting political-refugee status, that could eliminate a potential obstacle from the Central Americans’ efforts to seek asylum in the United States.

Indeed, Drake said, Mexico never signed a United Nations protocol that defines a political refugee as someone with a “well-founded fear” of persecution. The test generally applied in Mexico, she said, has been whether someone seeking refugee status has actually experienced persecution.

Clarice Stabler, an immigration lawyer in Chula Vista who has no connection with the study, said clarification of Mexico’s position on asylum would be extremely important for Central Americans whose cases are being considered by U.S. immigration judges.

Drake said USD will publish the results of the study in English, and seek an additional grant to publish a version in Spanish.
PERSONNEL FILE

ARCHITECTURE/CONSTRUCTION
David J. Garman to vice president/chief financial officer with the Children's Co. to McKeller Development; Marsha Steinfield to project sales manager/Pacific Ranch; Marc Perlman as commercial leasing associate; Carolyn Miller to project sales manager/Fairway Vista; Debbie Kindler to escrow coordinator; Sherrie James to media relations coordinator with Bowlen Holdings Inc. to Koll Construction Co.; Douglas J. Zieman and Brian Bourdages as project superintendents.

EDUCATION
Barbara Mendelson to assistant director/programming, law development and alumni relations at the University of San Diego Law School; Sherry Stillwater to assistant dean of students at Vanguard University; David Davenport to president of Pepperdine University...to the University of California, San Diego: Lu Jeu Sham to divisional dean/Natural Sciences; Michael Rothchild as divisional dean; Social Sciences...Arleen Tuchschier to public relations at National University.

GENERAL BUSINESS
Harry J. Mansinger to account executive with Smith Barney...Edward V. Estes to second mortgage specialist at the Lomas & Nettleton Financial Group...Carole Fish-Botkin to education director of the San Diego unit/American Cancer Society...William P. Thomas to vice president/marketing for Sea World...Alex Amezcua to account executive at Pacific Insurance Agency...Rona Sandler to manager/commercial sales division at Del Mar Office Products...Eleanor B. Herzman to board of directors/San Diego Opera...Bonnie Pearlman as senior account administrator/casualty department at Johnson & Higgins...Don Sherman to sales manager with United Technologies Communications Co...Walter G. Mizer to general store manager/North County Fair for Robinson's...John M. Waddox to Cubic Corp...Reint Cordelander to general manager/Merriot Hotel/La Jolla...Tom Arulich to general manager/Mission Valley West Travelodge with Santa Fe Management Group...Mary Mitchell to executive director/Easter Seals Society of San Diego...Ada Jimenez to assistant/news service division at the Mexican American Foundation...to Ace Parking: Allen D. Garrett to vice president/general manager; Donna Kendrick to vice president/administrative assistant...Robert R. Laster to vice president/chief financial officer; Lela Schweitzer to vice president/office manager...Vincent Frank to president/chief operating officer at Molecular Biosystems Inc.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Lorraine Costa to public relations account executive at Arnold Buck, Inc...Candace White as art director at The Phillips Organisation...Lisa Leake to marketing research coordinator at Lucas Enterprises...Kevin Ohlin to production & design at Ted Hansen Design Assoc...Thomas Dean as director/agency services with Sullivan/Luflhin Assoc...Monica Lauer to controller at Benedict & Wells...Victor J. King as staff accountant at Berkman & Daniels...Patty Cohen to assistant account executive at Kenneth C. Smith & Associates.
Maddox named sales manager at Cubic Western Data division

Cubic Western Data has named John M. Maddox sales manager-bus products.

In his new position, Maddox will be responsible for new business development for the company. With more than 10 years of management experience directly related to the coach and bus market, Maddox most recently was regional vice president of the Flxible Corp.

A graduate of The Georgia Institute of Technology, where he earned a bachelor's degree in engineering, Maddox belongs to many national professional organizations including the Society of Automotive Engineering and the Society of Mechanical Engineering.

GTI Corp. has appointed John C. Brittain as general manager of its electronic division located in Hadley, Pa. Brittain was general manager of the division for eight years prior to being named vice president of international operations and managing director of GTI-Ireland in March of this year. Brittain started with the San Diego-based manufacturer in 1966 as a project engineer. He recently received a master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University.

Frank Horner has been named director of corporate relations for the University of San Diego. He will be responsible for the planning, implementation and evaluation of the corporate fund-raising program.

Megatek Corp. has announced that Dr. Michael J. Bailey has joined the company as director of advanced development. He will head the development of new product concepts. Also, James D. Hunt has been named vice president of operations for the company.

Irene Halaka has been promoted to convention-catering coordinator at the Radisson Hotel and Ed Fields is the hotel's new director of catering.

Muse Air has named Leon Johnson senior sales representative in San Diego. Johnson comes to Muse Air with 21 years of airline industry experience.

Susan Rose-Salisbury has been appointed vice president of finance at American Computer Corp.

Mark Collins has joined McGladrey Hendrickson & Pullen as manager of the consulting services division.

Pancratic Inc. has announced the appointment of Richard A. Jones to national sales manager.

Michael J. Cella has been appointed vice president in Bank of America's San Diego Corporate Banking Group.

Susan K. Sileno has joined The Ritz Carlton Laguna Niguel as national sales manager. She will specialize in developing corporate sales from Newport Beach to San Diego.

Please send news of personnel changes and promotions to Kathy Rosso, Financial Section, The Tribune, P.O. Box 191 San Diego CA 92112.
Jackson, USD part company

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Senior Kiki Jackson, who lost his job as USD's starting point guard this season, has left the team, Coach Hank Egan said yesterday.

"Kiki will not be back, and I'm sorry I have to say that," said Egan, whose team plays at Fullerton State tonight to kick off a six-game road trip.

Jackson missed the Toreros' home victory over Southwest Texas State Saturday night after having words with Egan the previous evening.

"This was not something that just came up between Kiki and I," said Egan. "We had differences last year. This was the last straw.

"We decided before the season started that we had to come to an agreement or go our separate ways. I don't feel good about the whole thing."

I have no grudges against coach Egan or anyone," Jackson said last night. "I respect him. I can only play one way. He coaches another.

"We have had these differences for some time. In the best interest of me, the coaching staff and my teammates, I've decided to not play anymore this season. This is something that just kept building until it came time for a parting of the ways."

Egan said the disagreement had to do with playing time and Jackson's role on the team.

Jackson transferred to USD from Mesa Community College in Arizona last year. He started 25 of the Toreros' 27 games last season and averaged 9.1 points and 2.5 rebounds a game.

But Jackson didn't start any of USD's first four games this season and, after playing only 10 minutes in the Toreros' 63-54 win over Nevada-Reno Friday night, he and Egan had a postgame discussion outside the locker room.

Jackson, who averaged 6.0 points per game playing behind junior transfer Paul Leonard, didn't appear for a shoot-around Saturday morning or for the game against Southwest Texas State that night.

Egan said he still hadn't talked to Jackson yesterday but that Jackson had spoken with USD's athletic director, the Rev. Patrick Cahill.

Jackson's absence leaves only freshman Danny Means behind Leonard at point guard.

Fullerton, a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, is 2-3, including a 76-71 win over West Coast Athletic Conference member Loyola Marymount last weekend in Utah.

The Titans are led by 6-foot-8 wing forward Kerry Boagni (19.0 points, 5.6 rebounds), 6-4 guard Kevin Henderson (18.2 points) and 6-3 guard Richard Morton (10.6).

USD (3-1) is paced by swingmen Mark Bostic (12.8 points, 4.8 rebounds) and Peter Murphy (11.3 points) and 7-foot center Scott Thompson (10.5 points, 6.5 rebounds).
Jackson probably won’t be back with Toreros

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

It didn’t seem like much at the time, and USD coach Hank Egan brushed it off as merely being “a discussion.” But his talk with guard Kiki Jackson after last Friday night’s win against Nevada-Reno is the last one Egan has had with his guard, and it may be the last one ever.

“I didn’t want to say anything about it at the time because I didn’t know where the situation was going,” said Egan, whose 3-1 Toreros play at Cal-State Fullerton tonight. “Right now, though,” he said yesterday afternoon, “it doesn’t look good. I don’t think he’s going to be back.”

Jackson later met with USD athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill, who agreed with Egan’s assessment.

“We had a run-in after the game,” said Jackson, a 6-foot-1 senior guard who started 25 games and averaged nine points last season. “He told me not to come back. So I didn’t. But it was a combination of him saying one thing and me doing another.”

Jackson still hasn’t spoken directly with Egan and yesterday was unsure if he would. “It’s like 95 percent that I’m not going back,” said Jackson, who averaged six points and 20 minutes in the three games he played this year. “The team is playing really well right now. They don’t need me around to bring down their morale.”

Jackson started the first two games of the year, but was replaced in the lineup Friday by Pete Murphy, who had been coming off the bench. Jackson scored on one of his four field goal attempts in 10 minutes of playing time. He didn’t make Saturday’s shootaround or that night’s game against Southwest Texas State, which USD won.

“I don’t feel good about this in any way,” said Egan, who declined to elaborate on the specific problem. “If I knew any way to correct it before this I would have tried it. This kind of thing is not good for anybody. But it’s not like it’s anything that can bury us.”

Freshman Danny Means filled in for Jackson, and in USD’s rating system, said Egan, “he was off the charts for the time he played.” Means had eight points, five rebounds, four assists, a block, a steal and one turnover in 16 minutes.

Aside from Means, the Toreros can go with Murphy and Mark Bostic at the off guard spot. Means can also spell Paul Leonard at the point.

Tonight’s game should be a good test for the Toreros, who travel to Missoula, Mont., for the Champion Holiday Classic this weekend. Cal-State Fullerton lost to Hawaii and Utah of the WAC, but beat Loyola-Marymount, a preseason pick to finish second in USD’s West Coast Athletic Conference.

“We haven’t seen anybody quite like this yet this year,” said Egan, who will try to defend the Titans rather than score with them, as LMU tried to do.
USD finds encouraging signs in loss

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

FULLERTON — In the preseason, USD coach Hank Egan talked about the addition of quickness to his basketball team, saying a couple of new players gave the Toreros a dimension they never had before.

True enough, but after last night's game at Cal State Fullerton, Egan and his team were left shaking their heads.

"We've never seen quickness like this," Egan said. "I think it disrupted us, especially on offense in the first half."

That's when USD shot 39 percent from the floor to the Titans' 51 percent, and got itself in a hole it never quite managed to escape. Ahead by 11 at the half, the Titans finally won 78-66.

Given the Titans' sizable advantage in quickness, this would have been a good game for USD to win, although it wasn't a bad one to lose. Especially the way the Toreros lost last night.

Only three Toreros scored a total of only 20 points in the first half, when USD had just 10 rebounds and committed 10 turnovers (after 51 in its first four games).

"That was definitely a pressure man-to-man," said center Scott Thompson.

The guards — Paul Leonard, Danny Means and Pete Murphy — combined to make one of three field goal attempts.

"Very interesting," said Egan, whose team slipped to 3-2. The day before, senior guard Kilti Jackson apparently quit the team. His experience and his shooting, although streaky at times, were missed.

USD's top scorer, Mark Bostic, missed his wakeup call. His first half line was 0-for-6 from the field, 0-for-3 from the line, one rebound, two turnovers, 14 minutes. He ended up with six and three rebounds.

"On different nights different people are going to have to contribute," said Egan. "In the second half he kind of parked his offense and we got some pretty good defense out of him."

But the team offense finally got in gear. In the final 20 minutes, USD missed only four of its 22 shots and rebounded evenly.

"Coach just told us to chip away and hang in," said Thompson, who turned in his best performance of the year — 19 points, nine rebounds and six assists over 40 hard minutes. "We could have rolled over and died. I think we learned tonight that we're not a team that's going to give up."

The Titans led by 15 with 13 minutes to play, but Thompson scored 10 points over the next six minutes and the lead was down to five. It was still at five with 4:30 left, but a couple of USD turnovers and a couple of Titans steals boosted it back to 13 and lights out.

"We made some new-guy kinds of errors," said Egan. Mark Manor and Leonard, both JC transfers, and Means, a freshman, combined for 12 of USD's 19 turnovers.

"We're going to have to throw those mistakes away and try harder," said Means. "We hadn't played a team that got up and down the floor like this one. I got caught standing around sometimes."

They all did, but there were some encouraging signs, too. Manor, a 6-foot-6 swingman who was his conference MVP at Mesa (Ariz.) Community College last year, matched Thompson for game-high honors with 19 points and hit 9-of-11 from the field.

"It's taken awhile to get adjusted," he said, "but I'm feeling more comfortable all the time now." Without Jackson, said Manor, who played against him in high school and with him at Mesa, "the scoring will have to be spread around a little more. But we'll adapt."

Said Egan, "The most positive thing was we could have gone hand in hand off the edge of the cliff and we didn't."

Which was true, except the Toreros' main problem was that they found themselves in a hole and couldn't quite get out of it.
Turnovers, Fullerton's quickness too much for USD

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

FULLERTON — Twelve-point losses usually are not the cornerstones of optimism.

But USD basketball coach Hank Egan was in a surprisingly good mood last night after his Toreros dropped a 78-66 decision at Fullerton State.

"This was by far the quickest team we have played this year, and that quickness got to us in the first half and eventually was the difference," Egan said.

"To say the least, though, we were not bad tonight. We settled down in the second half and played some pretty good basketball. We're going to be better because of this game."

The improvement was evident last night as the Toreros rallied from a 46-31 deficit to pull to within five at 61-56 behind the inside play of 7-foot center Scott Thompson and forwards Nils Madden and Mark Manor.

But the quicker Titans (3-3) forced USD (3-2) to turn the ball over five of its next six trips downcourt.

Among them, Thompson, Manor and Madden scored 52 of the Toreros' points and were a combined 23-of-28 from the floor.

Thompson also paced the visitors in rebounds (nine) and assists (six). Playing against Thompson in his first collegiate start was former San Diego High and Mesa College center Herman Webster. The 6-6¾ junior had six points and no rebounds in 25 minutes.

"I had no idea Thompson was that good," said Fullerton coach George McQuarn.

"Tonight Scott did everything," said Egan, "but we think Scott's the type of player who is going to be there every night for us.

"The difference for us is going to be in the other players around Scott."

Both Manor and Madden hit for season highs last night. Those efforts, however, were offset by the backcourt, which scored only 12 points and hit but two of 11 shots from the field.

USD also turned the ball over 19 times against the Fullerton pressure defense.

"We struggled early against their pressure," said Egan. "Their quickness was a bit unsettling for us. No one had played even close to Fullerton's quickness.

"The next time out against a quick team I expect we'd do a lot better. This was a learning experience."

Fullerton was paced forward Kerry Boagni's 18 points and guard Kevin Henderson's 14. The Titans ran nine players in and out of the game.

"We couldn't settle into any type of a pattern in the first half," said Egan.

The Toreros shot only 39 percent before intermission — guard Mark Bostic going 0-for-6 — and had only 18 attempts from the floor compared to Fullerton's 27. The visitors also turned the ball over 10 times.

But USD hit 52 percent of its 22 second-half shots. The only problem was that while Fullerton was taking 31 shots (and making 17) the Toreros were getting only 22.

"It's very hard to win games when the other team gets 18 more shots than you," said Egan. "I think we can rebound better (Fullerton out-rebounded USD 29-21, with Boagni leading both teams with 12) but the biggest thing was the turnovers."

With Kiki Jackson gone from the team, the Toreros are down to two point guards, both new to the team.

Danny Means, who turned the ball over twice on bad passes after USD had pulled to within five, is a freshman who didn't see much action until last weekend. Paul Leonard, who had four turnovers, is a junior college transfer.

"It hurt that Bostic had a horrible offensive game tonight," said Egan. "In the second half, though, he played excellent defense and that was one of the things that helped us get going."

"We had the inside game working pretty good for us. The play of Manor and Madden was surely encouraging."
Researchers study Mexico's status as haven for refugees

Results could help Central Americans requesting political asylum in U.S.

By Arthur Golden
Staff Writer

Tens of thousands of Central Americans head north through a country more populous than all their nations combined. Detained by authorities, they request political asylum.

For many Central Americans, that familiar scenario is not being played out in the United States. For them, this is the first act in the life-and-death drama over refugee status in Mexico.

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Susan Drake, a coordinator for USD's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, which is administering the study, said the findings could have a direct impact on the request for asylum of many thousands of Central Americans in the United States.

The research is being conducted by two lawyers—one a member of the New Mexico bar who is affiliated with USD, the other a faculty member at the Mexican university, located in Mexico City.

The study marks the first time the institutions have joined forces.

Joan Friedland, a U.S. attorney based in Mexico City and one of the researchers on the project, said between 150,000 and 300,000 Central Americans, mostly Guatemalans and Salvadorans, were living in Mexico.

At least 500,000 Central Americans were living in the United States, Friedland said. Drake said only about 3 percent of them have been granted asylum.

Friedland said by phone from Santa Fe, N.M., where she was visiting relatives, that the study will include interviews with officials of the Mexican government and the United Nations, and with Central Americans along Mexico's northern and southern borders.
Principal to do study on suicide attitudes

By R.B. Brenner
Staff Writer

RAMONA — An elementary school principal here will survey groups of students and teachers at four San Diego County high schools to study if attitudes on suicide differ according to age.

Karen Clark, principal of James Dukes Elementary School in Ramona, is conducting the survey for her doctoral dissertation at the University of San Diego.

She has received permission to survey students and staff members at San Marcos, San Dieguito, Torrey Pines and University of San Diego high schools.

Parental permission is required before the students participate, Clark said yesterday.

In a letter that will be mailed to parents of San Marcos High School students, Clark explained that she hopes the survey results “will be utilized to enhance current suicide prevention and intervention programs.”

Clark was introduced to the subject in a very personal way last year, when she was assistant principal at Ramona High School. One of the students there committed suicide.

After that, she said, “I became interested in the subject and in ways we can help prevent suicide.”

According to Clark, cases of suicide among people between the ages of 15 and 24 have increased dramatically throughout the United States in recent years.

Most of the research on suicide among this age group has focused on college students and not on those in high school, she said. The “suicide opinion questionnaire” that Clark has prepared contains 100 questions that asks respondents to agree or disagree about a variety of statements.

Among the statements are:

“I would feel ashamed if a member of my family committed suicide,” “Most people who commit suicide do not believe in an afterlife,” and “The possibility of committing suicide is greater for older people than for younger people.”

Clark said she will begin her research next month and should be finished by February or March. The names of people who participate in the survey will be kept confidential, but Clark plans to make some of her findings public.

“The whole purpose of any research is to get people to think about the issue,” she said.

Clark said she is particularly interested in comparing the responses of teachers and students to see if the two groups have different attitudes on suicide.

Although surveys on suicide are relatively rare, most high schools do not ignore the issue.

Randy Wilson, senior counselor at San Marcos High, said he met recently with the senior class to talk about suicide. From his experience, Wilson has found that thoughts of suicide are more prevalent among high school seniors.

“One of the things that happens, particularly in the senior year, is that there are so many forces acting on a student in terms of current pressures and pressures they know are coming up,” he said.

Wilson said he tries to let the students know they are not alone in having apprehension about the future. He added, “We talk about the idea of suicide as something that is preventable.”

During the past six years, three students from San Marcos High School have committed suicide, according to Superintendent William Streshly.
USD women edge Irvine

The University of San Diego women's basketball team shot only 34.3 percent from the field last night but managed to defeat UC-Irvine, 58-54, at USD.

Local Briefs

The Toreras' Debbie Theroux scored 20 points and had 12 rebounds. Theroux made seven of 16 shots.

Julie Evans, a freshman from Hilltop High, scored 16. Madeline Crawford led all scorers with 21 points on 10-of-18 shooting, and Nadia Burks from San Diego scored 10 points for the Anteaters (2-1).

USD (3-2) next plays at home against San Francisco State on Saturday.

USIU HOCKEY — U.S. International University scored two quick goals in the first period, the first at 12:09, as the Gulls beat University of Wisconsin-River Falls 4-2 last night in River Falls. Wisconsin-River Falls did not score until the third period.

CYCLOCROSS — The Sorrento Cyclocross Championships will take place on the UC-San Diego cross country course on Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. In cyclocross, contestants ride, carry or push their bicycles over a variety of terrain, such as barricades and gullies. The "observed trials" begin at 9, where cyclists ride over old tires and ride on a "telephone pole over a ditch."
Cogeneration success

Hawthorne Engine Systems has reported the cogeneration facility it installed at the University of San Diego has met and exceeded original energy and financial projections. The company said the facility, given its current capacity, is expected to save the university about $400,000 over the next 10 years. The cogeneration facility consists of three G398, 350-kilowatt Caterpillar natural gas engines.
THE REAL STORY: The last two words in yesterday's UPI bulletin on Mayor Hedgecock's case were the real meat to most who've followed San Diego's version of "The Never-Ending Story": "THE STATE SUPREME COURT HAS REFUSED TO HEAR MAYOR ROGER HEDGECOCK'S APPEAL FOR A NEW JUDGE, BRINGING HEDGECOCK'S REMOVAL FROM OFFICE CLOSER TO REALITY. MORE ... MORE ..."

AIR WAVES: Roger Hedgecock may or may not be history, but one of his staunchest defenders in the local media sang his swan song yesterday. KSDO's afternoon talk-show host Ed Bieler took his last turn at the microphone. He's leaving to pursue plans for sports programming in cable TV. ... Interim operators at KIFM, the radio station in FCC limbo, have asked listeners if they want jazz programming expanded to 24 hours a day. The jury's still out, but KIFM has received thousands of responses. Included: a high-tech stack of computer-generated votes from the Salk Institute — all arriving postage-due. ... Meanwhile, competition for the station's license is thinning. With hearings all this month in Washington, the number of applicants has dropped from 46 to

HONEST NORM: Norman Wilbur Hickey, our new county chief administrator, brings with him from Florida a reputation for diligence and honesty. But how honest is he? A Hickey colleague, Vincent Lupo, director of Hillsborough County's Office of Community and Economic Development, tells of a time he and Hickey flew off to an out-of-town convention. Hickey took sick one afternoon and retired to his hotel room, missing an afternoon conference. But first, says Lupo, Hickey phoned his secretary back in Tampa and made sure he was docked for an afternoon of sick leave.

INSPIRATION: If you believe his version of events, it took Allen Glick a long time to figure out that his Las Vegas casino operations were controlled by The Mob. By the time he did, he was trapped. But Glick still managed to get out of Vegas with $70 million in his pocket and, apparently, a relatively clear conscience. Which leads one local crime watchdog to an inspired suggestion: "They oughta make Glick the 1985 poster boy for the Crime Victims Fund."

UNKINDEST CUT: Kay Davis, who's announced plans to run again for the school board, defeated Joe Bradley in her first race. And Bradley thought he gave her a pretty good run for her money. Now, he's not so sure. This week, Bradley received a letter from Davis. A form letter, perhaps: "People such as you helped me generously last time and I need to count on you again ..."

SAN DIEGANS' INK: At least 14 of his former colleagues at USD's Law School would agree that U.S. Atty. Gen. Ed Meese needs some coaching on the U.S. Constitution. But Bernard Siegan, an acknowledged constitutional expert at USD, is appearing as friend. Siegan accepted an invitation last week from the Attorney General to come to Washington to brief Meese and 12 Justice Dept. officials on "economic liberties and the Constitution". ... Beverly Hill won $3,000 during a taping of the TV game show "Let's Make a Deal." The show won't air until Jan. 20, and it may be another 90 days before she gets the check. But Hill doesn't anticipate any trouble collecting. She's a collector for the Union-Tribune credit office.

BOTTOM LINE: The break with tradition, wherein a judge, Dick Murphy, appeared at City Hall this week to swear in council members Judy McCarty and Ed Struikama, has led to the latest bit of gallows humor at City Hall. The next mayor will be sworn in by Judge William Todd.
A workshop about alternatives to drinking or other drugs during the holiday season will be conducted at the University of San Diego-Dec. 13 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. the Solomon Lecture Hall, DeSales Hall.

This event is sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, San Diego area, along with numerous co-sponsors.

The workshop will be in the form of a country fair. There will be booths with information, games, music and other alternatives to using substances.

Food and drink (non-alcoholic) will be served. There will also be a number of short presentations about having fun without substances on this holiday season.

The event is free and the public is welcome. For more information contact the National Council Alcoholism, San Diego Area at 270-1661.
USD to play at Montana in tourney tonight

Now that the front line is functioning, Coach Hank Egan will be looking for more from his backcourt tonight when the University of San Diego basketball team ventures to Missoula, Mont., for the Champion Holiday Classic.

The Toreros (3-2) will play host Montana (3-2) in tonight's opening match, with South Alabama (2-1) playing McNeese (La.) State (3-1) in the second game. The winners and losers meet tomorrow night.

USD got 52 points from its three front-line players in a 78-66 loss at Fullerton State on Tuesday night, but its guards hit only two shots from the floor.

With last week's departure of last season's starting point guard, Kiki Jackson, the Toreros are down to a junior-college transfer and a freshman at point guard.

"We ran into the quickest team we've played at Fullerton, and it affected our guard play," Egan said. "But we're OK at guard. I thought our second-half play Tuesday night represented quite an improvement over the first half. We'll be fine."
USD BASKETBALL — The USD men's basketball team will meet host Montana (3-2) tonight in the opening game of the Champion Holiday Classic in Missoula, Mont. South Alabama (2-1) and McNeese (La.) State (3-1) will follow. USD's three frontline players earned 52 points in a 78-66 loss at Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday.
Program to explore the beginnings of the story of Jesus as presented in various texts

“The Coming of the Lord: A Study of the Birth Narratives in the Gospels,” will be presented during the first four Sundays in December at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Encinitas. The church is located at 925 Balour Dr.

The Rev. Jack Lindquist, an assistant professor of Religious Studies at the University of San Diego, will lead the analysis of the various ways in which the beginnings of the story of Jesus are presented in the texts of the New Testament, from the letters of Paul and in the Gospel of John.

Rev. Lindquist was ordained a minister of the Lutheran Church in America in 1963. From 1963 to 1973, he was the founding pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church in San Diego. He began teaching religious studies part-time at USD in 1971 and became a full-time assistant professor with a speciality in the New Testament in the fall of 1983.

Cogeneration success

Hawthorne Engine Systems has reported the cogeneration facility it installed at the University of San Diego has met and exceeded original energy and financial projections. The company said the facility, given its current capacity, is expected to save the university about $400,000 over the next 10 years. The cogeneration facility consists of three G398, 350-kilowatt Caterpillar natural gas engines.
Researchers seek answers on refugees in Mexico

By Arthur Golden

Tens of thousands of Central Americans head north through a country more populous than all their nations combined. Detained by authorities, they request political asylum.

For many Central Americans, that familiar scenario is not being played out in the United States. For them, this is the first act in the life-and-death drama over refugee status in Mexico.

Under a $16,250 grant from the Ford Foundation, the law schools at the University of San Diego and at the National Autonomous University of Mexico have launched what is believed to be the first academic study of the legal status and treatment of Central Americans in Mexico who claim they are political refugees. The research is being conducted by two lawyers — one a member of the New Mexico bar who is affiliated with USD, the other a faculty member at the Mexican university, located in Mexico City.

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Susan Drake, a coordinator for USD's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, which is administering the study, said the findings could have a direct impact on the request for asylum of many thousands of Central Americans in the United States.

Drake said that U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service judges have denied requests for asylum on the grounds that if Central Americans were really fleeing political oppression, they could seek safe haven in Mexico, instead of the United States.

However, Drake said, the study finds that Mexico has no legal mechanism for granting political refugee status, that could eliminate a potential obstacle from the Central Americans' efforts to seek asylum in the United States.

Indeed, Drake said, Mexico never signed a United Nations protocol that defines a political refugee as someone with a "well-founded fear" of persecution. The test generally applied in Mexico, she said, has been whether someone seeking refugee status has actually experienced persecution.

Clarice Stabler, an immigration lawyer in Chula Vista, Calif., who has no connection with the study, said clarification of Mexico's position on asylum would be extremely important for Central Americans whose cases are being considered by U.S. immigration judges.

Stabler said requests by Central Americans for asylum in the United States would probably benefit if the applicants could show that Mexico rarely grants such status.

The USD institute and the Mexican university signed an agreement last year for various exchange programs, but Drake said the Central American study marks the first time the institutions have joined forces on a scholarly investigation.

Joan Friedland, a U.S. attorney based in Mexico City and one of the researchers on the project, said from 150,000 to 300,000 Central Americans, mostly Guatemalans and Salvadorans, were living in Mexico.

At least 500,000 Central Americans were living in the United States. Friedland said Drake said only about 3 percent of them have been granted asylum.

Friedland said by phone from Santa Fe, N.M., where she was visiting relatives, that the study will include interviews with officials of the Mexican government and the United Nations, and with Central Americans along Mexico's northern and southern borders.

The project began Sept. 15, but was delayed by the massive earthquake that struck Mexico City four days later.

However, Friedland said, she and co-researcher Jesus Rodriguez y Rodriguez, a Mexican expert on international law, still hope to complete the project by next March, the original termination date.

Friedland said USD will publish the results of the study in English, and seek an additional grant to publish a version in Spanish — to help ensure that the findings will be read in Mexico.
Dialogue: Scholars say Judaism, Christianity, Islam share tradition

This tells us this great teacher was ready to assign a Messianic role to both Jesus and Mohammed," Kraemer said. "He looked back on a rocky past of creeds against Islam and persecutions of the Jews."

"Our speaking here may be nothing more than an attempt to heal the wounds of the past," he said. He said a useful image for the dialogue among the three great faiths is that of a journey.

"Abraham went to a new land not knowing what is down the road. Mohammed left his tribe and nation to spread God's word and Jesus called disciples to follow him and then go out to spread God's word," Pachence said.

He said each faith believes that the word of God came to humanity because of God's desire to be merciful to mankind. Jesus is the word of God as a human being, for Moslems, Mohammed is the word of God in a human language, and for Jews, God's word forms a people of covenant and an eternal law, Pachence said.

He said the divinity and Messiahship of Jesus taught in Christianity are a major cause of its division from the other religions, but their meaning is being re-examined by Christian theologians today. "Dialogue will not blend differences into a consensus, but can bring understanding," he said.

Siddiqi said in Islam God is viewed as the creator of all humanity and all are one. He said Christians and Jews are called "People of the Book" by Moslems, and that Islam recognizes the Torah and Gospel as having a divine origin.

Siddiqi said that from the Islamic point of view, Jesus came to call Jews back to the covenant and to teach a message of grace and love. "Then the Christians turned the religion of Jesus into a religion about Jesus," he said.

He said Mohammed was the prophet to confirm all that was good in the teaching of Moses and Jesus. He said the Koran places Christians and Jews closer to Moslems than any other religion.

"Moslems can eat with them and may intermarry," he said. He said Islam is closer to Judaism in the matter of law and closer to Christianity in universal ethics and the teaching of the brotherhood of all mankind.

Three participants in an interfaith dialogue seem intent on their thoughts. From left, Joel Kraemer, Muzammil H. Siddiqi and the Rev. Ron Pachence.
MISSOULA, Mont. — Senior forward Larry Krystkowiak scored a tournament-record 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lift Montana to an 84-67 victory over the University of San Diego in the opening game of the Champion Holiday Classic Friday night.

With the 6-foot-9 Krystkowiak and 6-10 center Larry McBride dominating play in the early going, Montana now, 4-2, broke out to a 19-6 lead.

USD, now 3-3, never made a serious run at the Grizzlies from that point on.

After building a 38-35 halftime lead, Montana got hot after intermission.

At one point, Krystkowiak scored 13 points in a row for his team as UM upped its lead to 69-46 with seven minutes left in the game.

At that point, Krystkowiak was taken out of the game after breaking the tourney's scoring record set by Kevin Magee of UC-Irvine, who had 29 points in a game in 1981.

San Diego's 7-foot center Scot Thompson scored 19 points to pace the Toreros.
Interfaith dialogue sees common faith

Scholars of Judaism, Christianity and Islam probe roots of religions

By Rita Gillmon, Staff Writer

Religious people, regardless of their faith, should behave more like children of Abraham and less like Cain and Abel, said the Rev. Ron Pachence, one of three speakers at an interfaith dialogue this week.

He spoke on a panel that included Muzammil H. Siddiqi, Ph.D., director of the Islamic Society of Orange County, and Joel Kraemer, Ph.D., visiting professor at SDSU's Lipinsky Institute for Judaic Studies. Pachence is an associate professor at the University of San Diego's department of religion and is a Roman Catholic priest.

Cain, the first son of Adam and Eve according to Genesis, slew his brother Abel over the question of whether animal or vegetable sacrifices were more acceptable to God.

"We all have a common faith in an immanent God," said Pachence. "And we also believe in a God that is omnipotent, divine and transcendent, beyond our attempts to box God in."

Despite a history of discord extending hundreds of years, the speakers for Judaism, Christianity and Islam all expressed optimism for the future.

"I am hopeful for the future, but it will not depend on labels, but on our belief and actions," Siddiqi said.

The three scholars discussed parallels and differences between the religions, each of which has its roots in the Hebrew Scriptures.

The dialogue, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was an attempt to start conversation among the three faith groups.

"It is a natural outgrowth of our work among Christians and Jews," said Dennis Hart, director of the San Diego region for the conference.

Kraemer said he views the call for dialogue as a call to experience the other side. "Too often we know our own faith from the inside and view it positively in the light of the best it can be. We criticize the other from the outside," he said.

He said the view of the Jewish people as "chosen" does not make them better than others. "Their chosen-ness is not unconditional. If they follow their covenant, they are blessed. If not, they are banished," he said.

Kraemer said the nations of the world have their own covenant, the Covenant of Noah. It contains the minimal ethical obligations for righteousness, such as prohibitions against idolatry, murder, adultery and stealing, and a requirement for courts of law where anyone can go for justice.

"The dominant rabbinic view is that the righteous of the nations of the world will attain immortality," Kraemer said, quoting the medieval age Maimonides.

"The patriarchs did not observe

See DIALOGUE on Page B-7

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)

Imperial Star
Beach News
(916 1st St., 2730)
(916 S. 2,568)

DEC 8 1985

Allen's.jpg

Coping with Alzheimer's

Volunteers are needed to participate in a federally-funded pilot program designed to help caregivers cope with memory and problem-solving deficits in Alzheimer's patients.

Volunteers will learn strategies and techniques for stimulating memory and problem-solving skills. They will receive compensation for their time. For information and eligibility requirements, call Dr. Mary Quayhagen at the USD School of Nursing.
Tennis final pits USD teammates

By Linda Pentz
Special to The Union

Two teammates and best friends will face each other today in the final of the San Diego All-College tennis tournament at USD.

Fourth-seeded David Stewart, a USD freshman from Saratoga, Calif., will play ninth-seeded Scott Patridge of La Jolla, a junior, in the singles final.

Yesterday in the semifinals, Patridge came from 0-3 down in the first set to defeat 10th-seeded Senne Pamicb, a USIU sophomore from Rome, 7-6, 6-2.

Stewart beat USD sophomore Chris Smith, seeded fifth, 6-3, 6-3. Smith, a left-hander, is a native of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The final will mark the third match in a row against fellow Toreros for Stewart. In the quarterfinals he beat Curtis-Dadian in straight sets.

"It's no fun," Stewart said. "You don't know whether to go out all pumped up or how to act. It'll be worse against Scott because he's my very best friend. It's largely because of him that I came to this school at all."

Stewart broke Smith in the seventh game of the first set with a winning drop shot. He then reeled off another six games to lead 4-0 in the second set before Smith forged a brief comeback.

"I felt pretty much in control and Chris seemed to have fallen apart a little," Stewart said. "So I relaxed and suddenly he'd won two games. That happens to me sometimes. I get lackadaisical."

Smith crept back to 4-2, but games then went on serve, Stewart winning 6-4.

"Mentally, David had the better match," said Smith, who in the quarterfinals had beaten top-seeded Julio Noriega of San Diego State. "I was still excited about beating the No. 1 seed and getting to the semis. But I'm not upset I lost. It's still an all-USD final."

Patridge, who had dispatched second-seeded Russell Myers of SDSU in the quarterfinals, lost none of his intensity for the semifinal with Pamicb. After dropping the first three games, Patridge turned on the firepower, attacking the net to try to throw Pamicb off his game.

"Pamicb is basically a counter-puncher," Patridge said. "I tried to work him around at the baseline and move him back and forth."

According to USD coach Ed Collins, Patridge has suffered from lack of confidence.

"That win over Myers helped me a lot mentally," Patridge admitted. "But I still needed to beat Pamicb and prove to myself that I could keep winning."

Patridge saved a match point at 2-5 in the third set against Myers, also said that he thrives on pressure.

"Match point up or match point down, I love that feeling. It's a real high," he said.

Patridge led 5-4 in the first set before Pamicb broke back for 5-all. But Patridge continued to pound heavy approach shots, defusing Pamicb's excellent passing shots, and broke again to lead 6-5. Patridge then served out the set.

In the second set, Patridge kept the pressure on his opponent and broke in the fifth and seventh games. Pamicb, whose father, Abdon, won an Olympic gold medal for Italy in 1964 in the 50-kilometer walk, accepted defeat gracefully, and the two immediately made plans to practice together over the Christmas vacation.

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USD wins easily in tournament

Seven-foot center Scot Thompson scored 17 points, and had 10 rebounds and four blocked shots last night to lead the University of San Diego to a 81-66 victory over McNeese State of Louisiana in the consolation game of the Champion Holiday Classic in Missoula, Mont.

Forwards Mark Manor and Nils Madden scored 17 and 16 points for the Toreros (4-3), who made 54.4 percent from the floor to the Cowboys' 39.7 percent.

With seven minutes and 30 seconds left in the first half, USD outscored the Cowboys 21-8 to take a 47-34 lead at halftime. After that, the closest McNeese St. (3-3) came was 67-58 with 5:03 to play.

Jerome Battiste scored 28 points to lead McNeese St.

Air Force 85, USIU 83, OT — Maurice McDonald scored 17 points to lead the Falcons past the Gulls in overtime at UCSD. USIU had chances to win in regulation and in overtime, but failed to capitalize both times. Dwayne Cross scored 27 points for the Gulls (2-3) and teammate Joe Yezbak scored 22 points. USD led by as many as 10 points in the second half. Air Force (4-2) outrebounded USIU 56-35.

Point Loma Nazarene 88, La Verne 35 — Deon Richard scored 14 points and had eight rebounds to lead the Crusaders past the Leopards (0-7). Freshman Mitch McMullen, who had nine rebounds, and Steve Bruce added 12 points each for the Crusaders (0-1). Point Loma led 11-2 6:15 into the game, and 41-21 at halftime.

WOMEN

Point Loma Nazarene 76, Southern California College 70 — Monica Leach scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Crusaders (2-2) in the NAIA District III opener. Ann Duffy scored 24 points and teammate Shannon Anderson, a freshman from Crawford High, scored 17 points and had 12 rebounds.

USD 66, San Francisco St. 48 — Julie Evans scored 16 points and Karen Skemp had 12 points to lead the host Toreras (4-2) over the Gators (0-6). Caroline Marshall scored 17 points for the Gators.

Los Angeles St. 76, UC-San Diego 62 — Patti Held scored 17 points and Susan Perez added 15 points as the Eagles defeated the host Tritons. Forward Lynne McLevie led the Tritons (2-3) with 21 points and 15 rebounds.
Examiners Build Dialogue With Schools

Members of the state Committee of Bar Examiners are trying to increase the dialogue with the state's law schools, and one of the ways they hope to strengthen their ties is through two proposed joint groups, a committee member said last week.

Diane Yu, of Oakland, said the committee has approved setting up two new forums for law school deans and committee members to discuss mutual concerns.

The larger of the groups, to be called the Law School Educational Assembly, would meet annually and would include all law school deans in the state and all the members of the Committee of Bar Examiners. Yu said the assembly would be a helpful forum for discussion of existing programs and to get feedback from the examiners and law schools.

The other, smaller group — the Law School Educational Council — would meet more often. As proposed, the council would consist of nine law school deans, three members of the Committee of Bar Examiners, and one state bar governor, according to Yu.

The nine deans would include two from public American Bar Association-approved schools, four from private ABA-approved schools, two from State Bar-accredited schools, and one from an unaccredited law school.

"It is meant to offer a regular communication setup between law schools and the committee," said Yu, a superior court commissioner in Alameda County.

Because the program involves State Bar funding, the committee must get final approval from the bar's Board of Governors before proceeding further with the plans. John Gerfinkle, the State Bar's consultant on law schools, said the proposal has been deferred to a later meeting while the bar deals with the more immediate funding problems created by the Legislature's failure to pass a dues bill.

Yu, who recently ended her one-year term as committee chairwoman, said she made better communication with law schools one of her priorities when she took office. Her plan comes now at a time when many law school deans have become increasingly critical of the committee for the low numbers of students passing the state bar exam.

"In the past there has been occasional communication, including visits to bar exam grading sessions," she said.

Even those visits stopped after problems developed with the visits in 1981, said Yu, but they were revived this year for the grading of both the February and July exams.

The visitation program, each school may send a representative to one of the two bar grading sessions per year. Once there, the school reps see the kind of training the examination graders receive and how they determine their scores. After each session, the law school representative may offer his or her comments and observations on the process.

"From my observation, I think it was very helpful," Yu said last week. "It helps demystify the process."

In another step toward better educating law students on the bar exam process, the committee is working on a videotape to show students how the bar examiners operate. Most of the filming has been done for the video and the tape is currently in its early editing phase, Yu said.

"It describes, in a way so far not available to law students, a better explanation of how the committee operates and also discusses key policy decisions the committee has made," she said.

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL will become the home of the first permanent, public sculpture in Los Angeles by the influential pop artist Claes Oldenburg next spring with the installation of "Toppling Ladder With Spilling Paint" in the school's courtyard.

The 11-foot, 3-inch sculpture, subtitled "Scales of Justice," was purchased for the school with a grant from The Times-Mirror Foundation. The ladder, constructed of giant chain links, lips on a leg and holds a precariously balanced can with blue paint spilling out.

Oldenburg, an influential artist since the late 1960s and one of the leaders of the pop art movement of the 60s, is known for his large-scale interpretations of common objects. "Toppling Ladder" was designed in partnership with Oldenburg's wife, Coosje van Bruggen, and is currently being fabricated in North Haven, Conn.

Prof. Robert Benson, who heads Loyola's standing committee on the school's art collection and exhibitions, likened the sculpture to modern legal thought.

"The Oldenburg sculpture can be seen as an uncannily accurate expression of the dominant 20th century philosophy called legal realism, in which justice is thought to be as much a matter of mundane facts, irony, and chance as it is of abstract realism," said Benson.

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS: San Francisco Law School dedicated its new Marvin E. Lewis Student Lounge in honor of the school's 1925 graduate and former San Francisco supervisor. Theodore Tannenwald Jr., senior trial judge of the U.S. Tax Court, will be a visiting professor at the University of San Diego School of Law's graduate tax program in the spring.
SD's Stewart staves off Patridge rally

By Linda Pentz
Special to The Union

David Stewart and Scott Patridge may be the best of friends, but on the tennis court, it's all business.

Patridge found himself trailing Stewart 6-4, 5-1 in the final of the San Diego All-College tournament at the University of San Diego yesterday, but Patridge never considered letting his buddy walk off with the match. Instead, he forced a tiebreaker before Stewart, seeded fourth and a freshman at USD, turned back the ninth-seeded Patridge; a USD sophomore. The final was 6-4, 7-6.

“I knew Scott wasn’t going to quit,” said Stewart, who became the first freshman to win the title in the tournament’s eight-year history. “I’d seen him come back in the quarterfinals from 5-2 and match point down against Russell Myers. He just never folds it up.”

Patridge was amused at his own comeback.

“I started to think about that game, even though in the back of my mind I knew I would win the match.”

The problems went away in the tiebreaker.

“My mind suddenly cleared,” said Stewart, who broke Patridge three times to win the tiebreaker.

Said Patridge: “I was thinking about my shoulder and how it was affecting my serve, and I started to miss my forehand. That made me mad. There was no excuse for it, as there’s nothing wrong with my groundstrokes.”

Patridge was redshirted last year after breaking an ankle while skiing over Christmas vacation.

“I wasn’t sure if I could ever get back to the level I was at before the injury, but I was certainly going to try,” he said.

Patridge plays what could be described as precipice tennis. He slides over the edge, hanging on by his fingernails, and just when it appears he will drop, he finds a way to pull himself back.

Yesterday, Patridge was hampered by a pulled pectoral muscle on his racket side, and spent the second set serving at half pace. Even so, he fought back from two breaks down and saved three match points in the ninth, 10th and 11th games. All came on sudden-death 3-all points, played under the no-ad collegiate system.

With Patridge leading 6-5, Stewart held serve to move into the tiebreaker, which he won 7-1.

Stewart had played steady, solid tennis throughout the match, at one point winning seven straight games to reach 4-0 in the second set, a pattern similar to his previous day’s semifinal match against Chris Smith.

But as the second set score began to creep back in Patridge’s favor, Stewart became anxious and began to miss his first serve.

“When I dropped serve at 5-4, I started to get worried,” said Stewart.
Robert Chapman, a Coronado tennis professional, is an admitted backboard nut.

He has confessed to winning a considerable amount of games against the unthinking, unflappable "opponent" over the years. But, if listening to one's own advice is on trial here, Chapman gets the verdict for practicing what he preaches.

Chapman, author of "One Hour a Day to Winning Tennis...Practicing Alone," has been a coach, teacher and motivator of young players for the past 35 years, both in tennis and basketball.

Since putting into practice the drills and strategies outlined in his book, Chapman has become one of the top senior tennis players in the country.

In the last couple of years, Chapman has won 20 sanctioned tournaments, including the U.S. Professional Tennis Association senior singles and doubles championships in 1984.

He plans to promote his book in conjunction with an Australian firm which plans to market portable backboards.

Chapman likes the backboard approach because, as he puts it: "You can groove your strokes after a lesson. You can concentrate with no distractions. You can practice whenever you want."

"One Hour a Day to Winning Tennis...Practicing Alone" is on sale for $10.25 at Dalton Book Stores. Copies can be obtained by writing Chapman at Box 1235, Coronado, CA, 92118.

Aftermath of senior hardcourts — Len Saputo showed what 10 years of dedication to an idea can mean when he won the men's 45s National Senior Hardcourt Championships at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club over the weekend.

Once a star at Cal, Saputo had put tennis on the back burner for 20 years while he established his medical practice. Halfway into that retirement, however, Saputo, at age 35, began his preparation for the day when he would be able to compete in the seniors event.

Although he had never been a champion in his youth, Saputo became a big winner in the 35-and-over category, rising to No. 7 in the nation.

"I didn't really learn to hit a tennis ball properly until about five years ago," Saputo said.

In this, his first year in the 45s, Saputo has won the national indoors and now the hardcourts. He did it convincingly over Larry Dodge 6-3, 6-1.

On the women's side, Barbara Mueller, of Oconomowoc, Wis., was a double winner. In women's 45s singles, she defeated Judy Louie of Sunnyvale.

Then Mueller teamed with Suella Bowden of La Jolla to defeat favored Sally Hass of Irvine and Sinclair Wooten of Santa Barbara in the doubles.

AN ALL-TORERO FINAL — A couple of Ed Collins' best — Scott Patridge and David Stewart — fought their way to the finals in the San Diego All-College Tournament at USD over the weekend with Stewart finally prevailing.

But Patridge did not go down easily, forcing a tie-breaker in the second set before finally bowing 6-4, 7-6.

"It was all seriousness out there," Patridge said, even though he was laughing on the inside at the way he managed to come back in the second set. "He should have won 6-4, 6-1."

Oddly enough, Stewart is only a freshman, the first first-year student ever to win this event. Patridge was forced to play a different kind of game after pulling a muscle in his chest (on his right side) and yet managed to fight back from two breaks, saving match points in the ninth, 10th and 11th games.

(Elson Irwin's Tennis column appears every other Tuesday in The Tribune.)
USD women's mission; even score with Aztecs

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

Five times in the last four years, the San Diego State women's basketball team has beaten USD by anywhere from 23 to 40 points. In tomorrow night's 7:30 game at USD, the score should be closer.

"In the past," said USD senior Debbie Theroux, "it's been, 'OK, we're going to play State. Let's see how well we can play.' Now we know how well we can play. This year there's no reason why we can't beat them."

Heady stuff, that, especially coming from a member of a team that lost to State by 40 last year. But that optimism is real this year, and more firmly rooted in reality than ever.

Both teams are on two-game winning streaks. USD stands at 4-2, State at 3-2. Both have rebounding edges over their opponents, although State likes to run more than the Toreras. Both have key veteran players and important new additions. And each coach has respect for the other's team.

Earnest Riggins, the Aztecs coach, saw USD's win over UC Irvine last week. "I was impressed," he said. "They have a lot of kids back. An important factor is how well they play together."

Said USD's Kathy Marpie, concerned even after winning two straight, "We have to recoup our intensity. State is still pretty talent-laden even though they've lost some people."

The Aztecs have lost most of the people who ganged up on the Toreras last season, and now the Aztecs may be without their current center. Pat Rice injured a knee in Friday night's win against Jackson State and is being kept out of practice this week pending an examination today. She's doubtful for the game.

Still, freshman swingman Jessica Haynes, forward Shelda Arceneaux, guard Lisa Stevens and 6-foot-3 center Brooke Meadows are a formidable nucleus for Riggins.

But, at last, in Marpie's fourth season as head coach, there are real reasons for optimism at Alcala Park.

"The talent we have now is phenomenal," said Theroux, who was comparing it to the talent she watched at USD when she was a Helix High senior. "We've worked so hard for so long. We're very competitive now."

That's helped attract some top local talent, another change from the old days.

"When I first came," said Marpie, "I'd recruit local kids and they'd say, 'USD? Where's that?' We have a much higher profile locally now."

Cathy O'Brien, a two-time All-CIF player from San Marcos, went to Notre Dame as a freshman. Two years ago she transferred to USD. A starter for the first five games, she was replaced last week by Julie Evans, a freshman from Hilltop High. Evans was an All-CIF player in basketball for three years, in softball for two, and in volleyball for one.

So the Toreras are getting more and better talent, and it's finally coming together.

"This is probably the first time you could say this is a team," said O'Brien. "In the past there were a lot of individuals and personality conflicts. We've gotten all of that out of the way, and we're playing much better now."
San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 127,454)  

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
The USD women's basketball team will attempt to improve its 0-5 record against San Diego State tonight at 7:30 at USD's Sports Center.
North County 'Mushrooms' With Attorneys, Legal Secretaries

Back in 1963 there weren't a whole lot of attorneys in North County. Not many legal secretaries either.

But that's all changed. "It's mushroomed in the last three to four years," says Sherri Wood, president of the Northern San Diego County Legal Secretaries Association. Lawyers now number more than 400.

Unlike downtown and Mission Valley firms, most of those in North County are one- to three-person offices, says Wood. The largest is about eight.

Wood was an insurance company secretary before switching to law in 1979. She freelanced as a legal secretary for several attorneys, went through the paralegal program at the University of San Diego and ended up working for attorney Philip Burkhardt in Rancho Santa Fe, who handles civil litigation, primarily real estate.

There's no mistaking Wood's love for her work. "It's a profession like anything else. It's what I want to do."

There are 60 active members in the association, a far cry from 22 years ago when it started. The only other local chapter is in San Diego.

Its primary function is education, with courses offered in the fall and spring, and periodic seminars when the law changes. Most of the professional legal secretaries work in civil, probate and family law, with some real estate and criminal.

However, three members are employed by city attorneys in Oceanside, Carlsbad and Escondido, and one is involved with municipalities, including water districts.

The association is all female although some men are legal secretaries. And occasionally you'll find a former legal secretary who went on to law school and is now practicing.

If you've been in the business for five years, you're eligible to take a two-day exam given twice a year by the National Association of Legal Secretaries in such areas as accounting, terminology and ethics. Those who pass attain the status of professional legal secretary - two of whom are in Wood's group and more than 260 statewide.

For more information about the North County chapter call Wood at 756-3743.

John Seitman has been installed as president of the San Diego County Bar Association along with five new members of the Board of Directors. The installation was last Friday night at the Bar's annual dinner.

Seitman is with Ellsworth, Corbett, Seitman & McLeod, and practices commercial litigation.

The five new members are Marc Adelman, Marilyn Huff, William McGuigan (South Bay representative), Christine Pate and Tom Warwick. They'll serve for three years.

Noteworthy: Craig McClellan, a partner with Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the California Trial Lawyers Association. Reelected to the board in uncontested races were George Andrews and David Casey Jr.

Lee Shapiro, a former trial attorney and judge from Missouri, will speak about "Commitment to Excellence" tomorrow at the monthly meeting of the Hotel-Motel Association at Vacation Village.

Retired Coast Guard Rear Admiral David Lauth is the first administrator for the Law Center at USD, established four years ago with the Bar Association. Lauth

(Continued on Page 6A)
A three-day conference on children, divorce and society gets under way tomorrow at Vacation Village. There will be a pre-conference workshop for judges today.

Several local judges, attorneys and counselors will be participating.

San Diego County Bar Association
Meetings Dec. 12—18

Thursday, Dec. 12
Business Law Section — noon, Varsity Room, University Club, Speaker: Stephen M. Novak, Subject: "Behind Closed Doors — Representing the Professional Athlete and Entertainer."

The Estate Planning, Trust & Probate Section — 5-7 p.m., Varsity Room, University Club.

Tuesday, Dec. 17
The Legal Ethics & Unlawful Practice Committee — noon, Conference Room, Bar Association.

Wednesday, Dec. 18
The Real Property Law Section — noon, Varsity Room, University Club, Speaker: Gerald Kibby, Kibby & Associates M.A.I. Appraiser, Subject: "Valuation of Damages in Real Property Litigation."

Law Briefs

(Continued from Page 3A)

will coordinate projects and manage funds.

Larry Malone of the San Diego Historical Society and Marie Guadalupe Figueroa of the San Diego Youth Involvement Project have been honored by the San Diego County Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Commission.

Malone received the Howard Bechefsky Award for his work with Villa Montezuma, the society's historic house museum located in a neighborhood with high gang activity. The museum sponsors a free weekly program for elementary school children as an alternative to gang membership.

The Napoleon Jones III Memorial Award went to Figueroa, who has served on the Youth Advisory Board and completed the UCSD School of Medicine's Summer Minority Students Research Apprenticeship Program.

Both awards were made at the commission's conference last Friday.

* * *

Television Watch: Dean Hadley Batchelder of Western State University College of Law will discuss arbitration and current trends in legal education this Sunday at 4 p.m. on Channel 51's "At the Bar" program.

* * *
The rivalry between the San Diego State and University of San Diego women’s basketball teams hasn’t been exactly a match of equals. USD is 0-3 against SDSU, including a 97-57 loss last season.

Still, Coach Kathy Marpe believes she has reason for optimism when her Toreras play the Aztecs (2-2) tonight at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center.

For one thing, 10 players from last season’s 21-9 SDSU team are gone for various reasons. For another, USD is off to a 4-2 start.

“If we get into a running game … we could get beat by 50 again,” Marpe said. “But if we get them to play our tempo, we have a chance.”
Haynes impressive as Aztecs women defeat USD

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

It was Monday, and USD women's basketball coach Kathy Marpie wasn't just whistlin' Dixie.

"We're not a slow-down team by any means," she said two days before her team played San Diego State, "but we have to work real hard on defense and be patient on offense.

When we've played our game, we've won.

When we've played the other team's game, we've lost.

Last night, after USD lost 67-54 at home to State, Marpie was singing the blues.

"We played 35 minutes of good basketball," she said after her team dropped to 4-3 and the 3-2 Aztecs won their third straight.

The five bad minutes came at two points. In the last 4:24 of the first half, USD didn't play well defensive-ly and watched the Aztecs run off a 12-2 spurt for their biggest lead of the night, 17 points.

And in one final minute of the game, poor shot selection by the Toreras turned State's four-point lead into an Aztecs parade to the foul line and lights out.

"We just spazzed out," is how Marpie explained her team's snuffing of its own rally.

"And of course, we don't have a Jessica Haynes to match theirs."

Haynes, the brilliant Aztecs freshman State coach Earnest Riggins calls "Miss Intensity," had 15 rebounds, 13 points, three steals and two blocked shots.

"She's improving by leaps and bounds," said Riggins. "That's what we're going to need down the stretch. We didn't figure she'd come this far this fast."

It's apparently no surprise to Haynes, the Parade All-American from Omaha, Neb., who was the MVP of the Dial Classic last week at SDSU.

"I'm not doing anything different-ly," said Haynes, who played for the North team in this year's National Sports Festival.

"I'm playing just like I've always played. But I'm getting used to everything."

At 6-for-21 from the field, she wasn't too used to USD's rims. Then again, with a 46-29 rebound advantage, the Aztecs could afford to shoot 40 percent, a fraction worse than the Toreras, and still win.

State made only five more shots from the field, but took 23 more than USD.

Four Aztecs, led by Shelda Arceneaux and her 17 points, scored 13 or more.

Debbie Theroux, who led USD's second-half comeback, scored 12 of her 16 points after the intermission.
USD Founders Gallery, Alcalá Park —

Green Grow Watercolor Exhibit: features Chinese art with Western touch, noon-5 p.m. weekdays. Information: 260-4600 ext. 4296.

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CLASSICAL

The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra will perform all six of Bach’s Brandenburg Concertos Sunday in University of San Diego’s Immaculata Cathedral. Robert Bernhard, who is conductor of the Louisville Orchestra and associate conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic, the Chattanooga Opera and the Johnston Symphony, will direct the 7 p.m. concert.

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Forms Set For University Center At USD

Trepte Construction Co. is setting concrete forms for the $8 million University Center under construction at the University of San Diego. The 74,500-square-foot facility will be the non-academic center for students. The main level will feature a student dining hall, faculty dining room, student government and student affairs offices, a deli, a sundries store, a lounge and a multi-purpose program room. The lower level will house a center for student organizations and publications. Mosher/Drew/Watson/Ferguson is the architect. Completion is set for next fall.
Toreros set for Aztecs

By T.R. Reinman
Tribune Sportswriter

Did somebody say this was a rivalry? The Lancasters and Yorks, now there was a rivalry. That one was good for a Hundred Years War across a country.

Nowadays, life-and-death rivalries are more often crosstown in scale.

Aztecs lose again,
Page E-6

There is USC and UCLA in football, Boston College and Boston University in hockey, Villanova and St. Joseph's in basketball. But USD and San Diego State? A basketball rivalry?

"It's nice to talk about it being a rivalry," said USD coach Hank Egan, "but if people in town don't feel it is, it's not going to be one. I haven't been around long enough to know all about it, but I just know that the rivalry that should exist doesn't. Rivalries are when the band's playing and everyone's there caring."

And when one team beats the other once in awhile.

"That wouldn't hurt," said Egan, now in his second year at USD. State is 15-5 against USD, which has won twice in the past 17 years, the last in 1976.

Tomorrow night (7:30, KSOD-1130) at the Sports Arena, things could be different.

Only one freshman has played more than three minutes for the 4-3 Toreros this season. The 0-5 Aztecs, meanwhile, have been force-feeding four rookies, two of whom start.

"It's probably a game we should win," said Egan.

Please see TOREROS, E-6
Toreros

Continued from 5-1

"I can't say I'm looking forward to the game as I have in the past," said Aztecs coach Smokey Gallegos. "It should be a good game, provided we can hang in."

That last line in the time the Toreros have been humming lately. Three years ago, State benefited from a bad call in the final seconds — an offensive foul on USD instead of a blocking foul on State — to save a 67-66 win. And that call, by a WAC official, came right in front of the USD bench. Fuel for the fire.

"Yeah, I guess I heard about that one," said Scott Thompson, vaguely. Thompson is the Torero 7-foot center, the current team leader who arrived a year after that debacle.

Two years ago, when USD eventually went to the NCAA tournament, some players talked tough about the Aztecs, then shot 59 percent for the game and got blown out.

"I'll never forget that game," said USD's Mark Bostic, a junior transfer at the time. "Smokey was doing all that talking on the television before that game. There's that smoke. It stirs first. "But their players are always talking at us," added Bostic.

Last year, when both teams went into the early-season game undefeated, USD led at the half but missed four drains and one chance down the stretch and lost by four points.

This year, with so many new players on each team, there's little rivalry talk at USD.

"I don't talk about it much," said Egan, "but I don't talk about most games. I'm one of those very dull kids who do it in every practice and every game kind of guys." This is a road game for USD, as it is every year. Back in the late 60s the series was played home and home in alternating years. But after USD's win in '73, State coach Paul Westphal dropped the Toreros from the Aztec schedule for two years. USD has been back on since the 1979-80 season when Gallegos arrived and State put on a new public relations face for the community.

But there was a price, and that was making it an Aztec home game.

This year, for the first time in at least the last two, that price is going up for USD students. Their half-price discount has been eliminated. It will cost them $3 for a seat at the Sports Arena, a facility within sight of their own campus.

"I think it's a rivalry because they always get to play at the Sports Arena," said Bostic. "They don't want to come here (to USD's 1,300-seat Sports Center) to play."

Besides fair ticket prices, another thing that would help a budding rivalry, if that's what State and USD have or want, would be scheduling a double-header for the two teams.

"Every time we've played them before, the game was scheduling suggested that in USD women's coach Kathy Marie Barlow's opinion, the USD team won both times. In the summer, back home.

"It's my last chance at those guys," he said. "And I'm ready for it."

At last, a spark.

"We're both struggling a little now," said Egan. "We've both been playing on the road against some better competition. This is going to be a war."

It's not exactly York vs. Lancaster, or even Nova vs. St. Joe's. But it's the only game in town. It will have to do.
Still winless, Aztecs hope to rebound against crosstown rival USD

By Bob Slocum
Tribune Sportswriter

His team stricken with a 0-6 record and threatening to make the school anxious under Commi-

ces Basketball Start Ever, Smokey Gaines con-
ducted a closed Winembaeg meeting last night with his
San Diego State players.

"I told 'em let's not go crawl in a hole and die about

this," said Gaines, whose Aztecs meet crosstown foe USD
tonight in a 7:30 game at the Sports Arena. "The guys are
down. I tried to remind them to keep things in perspec-
tive. I mean, it's only a game, isn't it? A plane crash kills
250 people and we're hanging our heads for losing a
game or two." [c]

Gaines conducted his half-hour fire and brimstone

team meeting in his cozy campus RV office, and it came
on the eve of the 20th duel between the Aztecs and the 4-3
Toreros. The Aztecs have won 14 of the 19 matchups and
haven't lost to USD since 1976.

Gaines, whose team is without key rebounders (4-4

forward) Steffond Johnson and (6-6 center) Gerald Mur-
ray (both out with injuries) has passed off the USD game
in just that — another game.

"Like most, Smokey isn't ready to label this rivalry yet.

It's just another game, another W or another L," he said.
"It becomes a rivalry when 12,000 emotional fans come
out to watch. We'll probably get 5,000 for this one."

"Bringing rights? Maybe. But most genuine rivalries
are made when the players involved are competing
against each other all year long. They are playing each
other during summer leagues, too. That's not the case
here. Sure, our players and the USD players might run
into each other during the summer. But it's probably at
the beach on a boogie board."

How important is this game to the Aztecs?

"It's very important, but only because we need a win.

very badly," Gaines said. "One win would do a lot for our
confidence, maybe get us turned around. But we have
our hands full. USD is a good team, Hank Egan is a good
coach, and we're playing hurt."

The major problem this season for the Aztecs, who last

year reached the NCAA tournament, has been rebound-
ing. They've been outrebounded in every game so far and
State's leading board man — John Martin — carries a
comparatively dainty average of seven a game. "That
(rebounding) and our free throw shooting have killed us,"
said Gaines, the third winningest basketball coach in
USD.

Please see AZTECS, B-11

Aztecs

Continued From B-1

Aztec history:

I have no explanation for our bad
free throw shooting (the Aztecs are
hitting about 55 percent from the line
and made only 35 percent Thursday
night in a six-point loss to Arizona).

Our rebounding problem has been
the direct result of our injuries. With
Murray and Johnson in the lineup, I
honestly believe we'd probably be 4-1
right now, and certainly no worse
than 5-2.

As it is, the Aztecs are within a
loss of matching the 0-6 start of the
1923-24 team, which ranks as the
rockiest-ever Aztecs effort out of the
chute. "That doesn't bother me as
long as the guys keep playing hard,"
said Smokey, who led the Aztecs last
season to their best-ever Division I
record. "I'm not particularly frus-
trated. But the important thing is
that the players don't get that way."

Perhaps Gaines, a former standout
player, can put himself in the shoes
of the Aztecs and relate to having
lost five in a row. What does that do
to your confidence, Smokey? How did
you handle it?

"Man, I honestly don't know," he
said. "I was lucky to play on all win-
ing teams. I never played on a team
that lost five straight."

• Aztecs

Aztec history:

I have no explanation for our bad
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1923-24 team, which ranks as the
rockiest-ever Aztecs effort out of the
chute. "That doesn't bother me as
long as the guys keep playing hard,"
Hank Egan's Toreros (4-3) look for their first win over the Aztecs. The last time USD beat SDSU was in 1976-77.

Smokey Gaines' Aztecs (0-5) hope to turn their season around, not add insult to injuries with a loss to Toreros.

THE Rivalry

Don't Expect Fireworks: SDSU vs. USD Game's Safe and Sane

By TOM FRIEND, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—This intra-city rivalry seems almost intramural now.

On one edge of town, University of San Diego men's basketball Coach Hank Egan—waiting, waiting, waiting for publicity—said: "I don't feel the buzz. Maybe I'm not getting the message."

And on another edge, San Diego State Coach Smokey Gaines—waiting, waiting, waiting for a victory—said: "There are no bragging rights (in San Diego)."

So it is just a game, perhaps just the way it should be. In another place and town, this kind of hoops would bring hoopla. Kentucky vs. Louisville? Georgetown vs. Maryland? Memphis State vs. Tennessee? North Carolina vs. Duke?

And then there's San Diego State vs. University of San Diego at 7:30 tonight at the Sports Arena.

It's really quite sane.

Usually these neighborhood games aren't. That's because players tend to bump into each other on the local playgrounds, and then it is important for them to be able to say: "We got you this year, so shut your face."

Please see RIVALRY, Page 16.
RIVALRY

Continued from Page 1

But Egan said his players don't bump into San Diego State players, except this one night a year. Egan said he and Gaines don't bump into each other when they recruit, either.

"Well, that's because the academics are different," he said, alluding to USD's higher entrance requirements.

Gaines agreed.

"If we recruited the same kids, they'd go to USD because it's said that's a better academic school," Gaines said. "And it's a smaller school, and they think they can get more individual teaching. And it's a private school. But I say a kid can get his degree from Oshkosh or wherever. It's if he wants to do something with it... that's what matters."

So, in essence, neither team has much to gain, other than a victory. USD (4-3) might normally have more incentive because it has not defeated the Aztecs since the 1976-77 season. The fact that San Diego State is 0-5 tends to even things out.

"We're really 0 and 4½," said Gaines, whose team has yet to play a home game. "We won the first half (Thursday night) against Arizona... but USD's team is better than ours. They've got more seniors and have a bigger team. We've had problems with big lineups this year. They usually play harder in

We're really O and 4½. We won the first half (Thursday) against Arizona... but USD's team is better than ours. They've got more seniors and have a bigger team. We've had problems with big lineups this year.

--Smokey Gaines

The game than we play." Still, if there can be a pressure game this early in a season, San Diego State has one tonight. A loss to USD would add insult to their injuries, and 6-9 center Gerald Murray and 6-8 Steffond Johnson are still out with injuries.

"When you live in a fish bowl, everyone can take shots at you," said Gaines, responding to early season criticism. "When you're in the public sector, it's always like that. You'll always be in the microscope. That's the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, I guess. You just do the best you can do."

Egan is trying his best with a very inexperienced backcourt. Pete Murphy, an off-guard who averaged 18 minutes last season, is the only one returning. Thus, the offense hasn't been smooth.

There is one controversy to be found here, however. USD is always the road team in this series, and Egan doesn't know why. He also isn't too pleased that his squad will only get one workout in the Sports Arena, a morning shoot-around today.

"I'm up for the game, though," Egan said.

Is anyone else?
Volunteers are needed to participate in a federally-funded pilot program designed to help caregivers cope with memory and problem-solving deficits in Alzheimer's patients. Volunteers will learn strategies and techniques for stimulating memory and problem-solving skills. They will receive compensation for their time.

To be eligible: a family member must have been medically diagnosed as probable Alzheimer's; memory and problem-solving difficulties must be noticeable in a family member, but not severe; both the afflicted and the caregiver must agree to take part in the study.

For information call Dr. Mary Quayhagen at the USD School of Nursing: 260-4578.
trounce
Aztecs
USD deals SDSU
sixth straight loss

By Michael Bass
Staff Writer

...ings were going so badly for the San Diego State basketball team last night that at one point in the second half Coach Smokey Gaines was playing four freshmen and two sophomores. Things were going so well for the University of San Diego that at halftime SDSU had won the last six in a row. The victory was the first for the Toreros (7-3) over the Aztecs since 1976, when they won, 67-63; and their first since they moved into Division I in 1979. SDSU had won the last six in a row. The 17-point margin also was the Toreros' largest in the series, which the Aztecs lead, 7-6. Previously, the worst beating USD had handed SDSU was 78-71 in 1974. Tonight, the Aztecs also felt they deserved to win one, and we deserved it,
Toreros: Trounce Aztecs

Continued from H-1

vicious losses, but this time couldn't stomach 30 percent shooting from the floor.

USD coach Hank Egan concurred that the collection of players in Red and Black last night was not the true Aztecs.

"They've played better than that," he said. "You know, they're road-weary."

Egan was referring to SDSU's first five games, all played on the road. Last night was supposed to be a homecoming, though actually 10 of the 14 Aztecs who donned last night had never practiced or played on the Sports Arena floor before yesterday.

The Toreros, who hadn't bounced a ball on the arena hardwood before yesterday either, came out as if they knew the place.

USD controlled the opening tip and almost every other moment of the first half, hitting 19 of 31 shots and two of three from the line on its way to a 40-22 lead. During the first 20 minutes, the Aztecs shot 27 percent from the field (9-of-34). From the line, they were only 4-of-12.

The Toreros ran up a 6-0 lead as the Aztecs went the first 2:35 without scoring.

SDSU's Anthony Watson finally knocked one through, hitting a short baseline jumper at the 17:27 mark, but the Toreros stayed hot and had pushed the lead to 12-4 by the time Gaines decided he'd seen enough and called a timeout at 16:12.

Whatever he said in the sideline huddle was not enough.

USD outscored SDSU, 14-3, over the next 6½ minutes, with Mark Mason and Murphy hitting long jumpers and the rest of the Toreros having their way with the Aztecs inside.

The 17-point deficit, at 26-9, was the largest for the Aztecs this season. During their loss at Oral Roberts 11 days ago, they had trailed by as many as 18 in the second half.

And 17 did not hold up as their season-worst for long.

Watson brought the Aztecs back briefly, hitting three straight baskets and a free throw to cut the lead to 12, but then USD was off and running again, outscoring SDSU, 12-3, to gain its biggest lead of the half at 40-19.

Forward James Knight scored six of the points, including two tip-in baskets. The second half, the Aztecs never had much of a chance to close the gap after Watson (team-high 13 points) went out for good with a sprained right ankle with 17:22 left.

With freshman Johnny Scragg, who had a season-high 12 points, hitting from outside, the Aztecs did manage to move within 12, 62-50, with 6:08 left.

But USD, which was in the bonus situation with 14:41 left, hit 13 of its last 13 free throws — the Toreros were 25-of-27 in the game (96 percent) — and coasted to the final margin.

With 11:30 left, Gaines, willing to try anything, had a lineup of freshmen Scruggs, freshman Tracy Diddy, sophomore Dave DesRochers, neither Hawkins nor DesRochers, both fresh off the Aztecs football team, had ever played in a collegiate basketball game.

As a reward for the victory, Egan received the Mayor's Trophy after the game, the first time the Toreros have won it since Pete Wilson started the tradition in 1978. But the coach said afterward that this series has still not become a true rivalry.

Gaines agreed.

"The coaches would like to see it," he said, "but it's not."

That does not, however, mean the game was not important to USD.

"We felt we had to win this one, because we hadn't done it before," said Egan.

"Hank's got a good ballclub," said Gaines. "They came out and they hit their shots and they got confidence."

And as for his players, who were too shocked and upset to talk to the press after the game:

"This is a devastating blow to them," Gaines said.
Stewart resigns as Saints coach

St. Augustine High basketball coach Rick Stewart has resigned after four seasons to return to college work on a masters degree.

Stewart, who had a 2-8 record this season and is 13-26-1 for his four years as the Saints coach, will continue to teach biology at the North Park school. In his previous Saints seasons, he had 6-4, 1-9 and 4-5-1 records.

Stewart's resignation is the third among City Conference schools since the close of the 1983 season. Previously, Willie Matson had stepped down at Mission Bay after two years, and Nate Wright resigned at Clairemont after only one season.

St. Augustine is accepting applications and will do so until Jan. 10 when it will select its new coach.

...KEARNEY COACH — John Gunther, assistant baseball coach at USD to John Cunningham for the past seven years, is the new baseball coach at Kearny High, succeeding Steve Soldi.

Gunther, 39, who teaches at Montgomery Junior High in Linda Vista, has previously had most of this year's Kearny baseball prospects in his Montgomery classes.

A San Diegan for the past 13 years, Gunther was an interim head coach at the University of the Pacific during the 1972 season and served on the UOP staff for two years.

He was on coach Jim Dietz's staff at San Diego State in 1973-74, moved to Mesa College under Bill Sandback in 1975 and stayed through 1979. He then joined Cunningham at USD.

Mike Fazekas, a Patrick Henry product who played for Gunther at USD, will be the Kearny pitching coach, and Troy McLaughlin will continue to coach the Komet junior varsity.

SUNDEVIL TOURNEY — The Mt. Carmel girls basketball tournament gets under way tomorrow with four City Conference schools, Mira Mesa, La Jolla, Madison and University, entered in the eight-team affair.

In tomorrow's opening games, Mira Mesa plays San Marcos at 3 p.m., La Jolla takes on Vista at 4:45, Madison go against Hilltop at 6:30, and University plays Mt. Carmel at 8:15.

FAST START — Serra High's basketball team went all the way to the finals of the Bakersfield tournament before losing in the championship game to powerful Fresno Edison 60-37.

Serra won its first five games of the season before losing to the Central Section team, going 3-0 in the Mt. Helix tournament, and then beating Bakersfield and San Francisco Washington in the Bakersfield meet.

Coach Tom Williams' first team of Steve Smith, Deven Moran, Anthony Moore, Matt Van Scyoc and Michael Karp has done virtually all of Serra's scoring, but both Smith and Van Scyoc were nursing injured ankles going into this afternoon's game against Kearny.

TITANS TRIUMPH — Poway High's perennially strong wrestling team won the Coca Cola-Marauder tournament last Saturday, scoring 216 points to outdistance Escondido's 141. St. Augustine took third with 110 and was followed by Vista with 97, Mira Mesa 93, Army-Navy 89, Hoover 86, Patrick Henry 78, Clairemont 75 and El Cajon 74.

A total of 20 schools participated. The championship matches:
96 — Medina (Mira Mesa) vs. Phai (El Capitan), 9-8; 106 — Pacheco (St. Augustine) vs. Story (Poway), 4-3; 113 — Sailer (El Cajon) vs. Leggieri (Poway), 3-2 in overtime; 119 — Cromley (Hilltop) vs. Roma (Clairmont), 12-7; 125 — Watts (Poway) vs. Dialy (Henry), 13-6; 133 — O'Brian (Poway) vs. Mungia (St. Augustine), 8-5; 138 — Cepeda (San Diego) vs. Anderson (Poway), 9-8; 146 — Eagle (Poway) vs. Morhais (University), 7-6; 154 — Martinez (Escondido) vs. Aguilar (St. Augustine), 18-3; 165 — Crouch (Henry) won by disqualification over Sbrim (El Cajon); 175 — Danjirian (Clairmont) pinned Medrano (St. Augustine), 21-5; 182 — Wilson (Vista) won by disqualification over Molaison (St. Augustine), 21-0; 191 — Eagle (Poway) vs. McCauley (Army-Navy), 10-0; 220 — Wittet (Poway) vs. Walker (University), 15-3.
The Office Romance — It Can Titillate, Topple a Firm

**Ivy & Cog**

**By MIKE GRANBERRY,**

**Times Staff Writer**

SAN DIEGO—Phillip Hunsaker is an expert in organizational psychology, but he had never seen a case like this. For lack of a more lurid label, call it office romance.

Called in to restructure a company, Hunsaker soon found numerous employees castigating themselves on management. The president of an Orange County insurance firm and a new department head were engaging in office romance.

One of those most upset was another department head—the president’s former mistress. “I couldn’t figure out why everyone was so unhappy,” said Hunsaker, who teaches business at the University of San Diego in between writing books on organizational behavior. “And then it all fell exposed for having revealed their own values.

Hunsaker deemed this episode in office romance—which he calls a boozing problem in American—‘a prime source of pluming morale. He found productivity dropping sharply, while a growing preoccupation with the boss’ love life took its place. Worst of all, many employees felt embarrassed by the rise of an ex-stewardess who in their eyes held an unfair, unethical advantage.

They Were All Married

Adding to the sense of outrage, he said, was the fact that the president and his current mistress, as well as his former lover, were all married. Many employees felt a sense of shame, he said, that the head of the company (in Freudian terms, a kind of father figure) would so cavalierly flaunt an extramarital affair. The shame was made worse, he said, by many who felt exposed for having revealed their own values.

In short, a Pathosome situation was worsened, he said, by the paranoia and powerlessness felt by employees.

Intrigued by the whole affair (pun unintended), Hunsaker conducted a study with then-USID graduate student Carolyn Anderson. Their survey culminated in a magazine piece, cogently titled, “Why There’s Romancing at the Office and Why It’s Everybody’s Problem.”

“Why There’s Romancing at the Office and Why It’s Everybody’s Problem.”

Hunsaker and Anderson say it’s worse than they feared.

“You could see it was having a tremendous impact on the company,” Hunsaker said. “Five years ago no one would have addressed these problems. In the old days, if a woman was involved with the boss and something went wrong, she was fired. How hard was it to fire a secretary? Nowadays, a woman is more likely a vice president or department head. And it’s never easy to get rid of the problem.”

“Threatening Changes

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In the 1980s, with new morality and the sexual revolution in full flower, are there new liaisons threatening?

“Anytime you change the status quo,” Hunsaker said. “It’s threatening. And anytime a married person gets involved, it’s very threatening.”

Society is still coping with the women’s movement, Anderson said. The role of women leaves a lot of people shaking their heads, not the least of whom are women themselves. Anderson thinks fall-out from office romance is troubling to female executives, who...

In an article published in the magazine of the American Management Assn., the authors concluded that organizations are natural breeding grounds for romantic involvements. Structured settings put people in “close proximity and create the interaction necessary for establishing intimate relationships,” they wrote.

With people committed to working together, there is a desire to like the other person, if only because a pleasant work environment is more rewarding than an unpleasant one.

Unfortunately, the line between friendship and romance in such settings is often flirtatious thin, Hunsaker said. However, not all office liaisons are counterproductive—some involved or to the company.

Despite consequences, office romances are as natural as benign flirtation, the authors found. “When people feel anxious, afraid of themselves, they wrote, ‘the mere presence of another can be rewarding, because camaraderie mitigates negative feelings.”

Sixty-two percent of organizational romances were found to involve a man “in a higher position.” In only 30% of the cases were the man and woman at the same job level. In 68% of the romances, participants were forced to the same sympathy, in 84% of the cases, they shared an office or adjoining suites. In cases where the man held the higher position, 44% shared an office or adjoining work spaces.

Eighty-six percent of those interviewed admitted to being exposed to more than one office romance.

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Continued from Page 1

hoping to advance, are more closely scrutinized than male colleagues. "Casting-couch sexism," she said, a pervasive trend. And in terms of who suffers most in such pairings, it's the woman every time.

In the case of the Orange County insurance company, Hunsaker was asked for a recommendation. His advice was to keep the ex-mistress, a highly competent go-getting executive, and fire the former flight attendant, who was getting in the way while offending almost everyone. The company president, angered by a recommendation he had solicited, did the opposite.

The decision was hardly welcomed, Hunsaker said, and now the company is in a shambles.

**Famous Bendix Case**

History offers a precedent in such matters. Hunsaker mentioned the case of Mary Cunningham and Hill Agee at Bendix Corporation several years ago—a case that drew national attention.

Agee denied that Cunningham's rapid rise had anything to do with a "personal relationship that we have." Suspicions about the two grew within the company, especially after national television cameras focused on in the pair sitting with former President Gerald Ford at the Republican National Convention. Cunningham later resigned, saying all along that talk of the romance was malicious and untrue.

Agee described her as "a friend of the family." In June of 1982, Cunningham and Agee were married. Agee resigned from Bendix a year later. He and Cunningham now run Semper Enterprises, a venture capital and strategy consulting firm.

In the Hunsaker-Anderson survey, 65% of those responding said they had seen a couple together away from work and that such "sightings" often fueled talk of office romance. Other tip-offs were couples spending a lot of work time chatting, while 35% said "long lunches together" offered the best evidence for them that maybe a third-rate romance, low-rent rendezvous was taking place.

Sixty-one percent of those responding say office romances were easier to get along with—they welcomed such a love-in. But 35% said females dealing with males in higher positions were shown overbearing favoritism.

Anderson said office romances tend to fall into three categories:

- **Love.** Those thought to be truly in love, regardless of rank, were less likely to offend, and generally drew sympathy. The data indicated that "true love" frequently involved two unmarried people and often ended in marriage.

- **Sex.** Such adventurers were thought to be motivated more by excitement, satisfaction, sexual philandering, even danger. In these, Anderson said responses ranged from the "very negative to neutral."

- **Power.** Easily the most threatening. Those thought to be motivated by power and prestige were more likely to be manipulative and overly unethical in the minds of co-workers. They were thought to be the kind of coming misfits that American television glorifies in the "Dallas" character J.R. Ewing. Any linkup between woman and boss was considered terribly inappropriate.

Seventy-nine percent reported office romances having a negative impact on organizations. Twenty-one percent reported positive effects.

Other negatives included hostilities in the workplace, distorted communication, lowered output and production, with a scurrilous increase in office gossip, slower decision-making, and negative reactions by clients.

The city of San Diego is sensitive to such data and has taken steps—short of official mandate—to handle a problem it views as potentially problematic.

Teddy Sopp manages the city's organizational effectiveness program. Three years ago her department started a program for 1,600 city supervisors. Its title: "Sex and Power: Workplace Issues."

For those who may be wondering, it was not related to the publicized allegations of a romance between former City Manager Ray Blair and assistant Sue Williams. Both denied there was any involvement. It wasn't related to any one incident. Sopp said, just more to the need for examining "a lot of broader issues."

It dealt with such issues as attractiveness, sexual harassment, seduction, transference and hazing.

Sopp said harassment was the springboard for the program, with cities in the 1980s virtually being forced to examine that part of the issue.

On the subject of office romance, Sopp said that among 7,000 employees, the city had not encountered a "problem, per se."

"But as more women move into the workplace, into higher positions, it will be a problem," she said. "And women will often be victims."

**Distracts From Decisions**

"We see it as a productivity issue, not a morality issue. Certainly, it is a morale issue, which is our concern. We're doing all we can to keep morale up." Sopp said office romance almost always creates no-win situations. She pointed out that if John is sleeping with Sara and the two agree in a staff meeting, everyone whispers, "Oh, well, he's sleeping with her."

But if they disagree, everyone says, "Oh, they're just having a fight." When they break up, it's really awful.

The solution? Policies and guidelines, Hunsaker said. In an age when companies are devoting time and money to drug and alcohol programs, he finds it odd that another, potentially more vexing problem is being ignored.

"First," the authors wrote, "management needs to determine its position—Can the organizational climate tolerate intraoffice relationships? If not, a policy against them should be set up and enforced throughout the organization.

"Employees who break company policy should be warned that both participants will be asked to leave unless the relationship is terminated. Fair and consistent enforcement will give such a policy credibility, will not adversely affect morale and will decrease the incidence of gossip and grumbling about "special treatment."

A second course of action labeled "non-interference" was deemed "the more realistic and sensible choice" given the prevalence of romance at work and the effect of taboos on human behavior.

"Non-interference" contains a caveat, however. If two lovers end up disrupting the workplace—if the affair can't go on "quietly"—they run the risk of being reprimanded, even fired.

"Non-interference" is championed by civil libertarians and others fearing increasing encroachment on privacy and individual rights. Their opponents, citing contemporary sport, say it may be an athlete's choice to consume drugs in the privacy of home, but in the long run, it can hurt the team.

Office romance, Hunsaker and Anderson say, is having a devastating impact on The Team—any team in American business.
Two prominent Coronado families were united this fall when Kelly Patricia Nicolls became the bride of Daniel Joseph DeLaurentis at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Oct. 26.

On the arm of her father, the bride entered the church wearing a white satin gown, covered with imported lace, hand-sewn pearls and sequins, and a full cathedral train. She carried white camellias and orchids with sprays of tiny seed pearls.

In attendance was her sister, Kathryn Nicolls Chapman, who traveled from Switzerland to be her matron of honor. Maid of honor was Laura Shine of Santa Barbara, with bridesmaids Jody Lynn Sterton of the Bahamas, April Keniry and Cheryl Munson.

Their gowns were scarlet as were their bouquets of dendrobium orchids and lilies.

Standing with the bridegroom was George Paul DeLaurentis as best man, flanked by ushers William Levihn-Coon, Anthony DeLaurentis, Joseph DeLaurentis, Charles DeLaurentis, Kevin Nicolls, Kris Nicolls and Kraig Nicolls.

A reception for 175 was held in a turn-of-the-century Victorian mansion.

The bride, who is the daughter of Norma Nicolls of Coronado and R. Patrick Nicolls of San Diego, is a graduate of Coronado High School and the University of San Diego with a degree in business administration.

Mr. DeLaurentis, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlo DeLaurentis of Coronado, is also a CHS graduate, with a biology degree from the University of San Diego. At present, he is an ensign in the Naval Reserve, stationed aboard the USS O'Brien at the 32nd Street Naval Station.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the couple has made their home in Coronado.
Food and gifts

Students at the University of San Diego have gathered toys, clothes and food for needy youngsters in Linda Vista, where the school is located. Helping prepare the presents are, from left, Father Ron Pachence, Katherine Waller and Dr. Judith Munoz.

USD Cogeneration System Meeting
Its Design Goals

The cogeneration facility on the campus of the University of San Diego has met and exceeded original energy and financial projections, according to Bob Price, sales manager for Hawthorne Engine Systems, which supplied and now helps operate and maintain the system.

“Given its present capacity, the facility will save the school about $400,000 over the next 10 years,” Price said.

Installed in April, the system, which consists of three, G308, 350-kilowatt Caterpillar natural gas engines, provides cost-effective electricity, heating and air conditioning for the university, he added.

Located in the Camino Central plant in the northwest corner of the campus, the cogeneration facility also includes a generator and computer-assisted switchgear and control system.

USD is one of the first cogeneration plants in the country to use a computer to monitor and control energy consumption, according to Roger Manion, assistant director of the physical plant at the university.

There is also a full-time, on-site Hawthorne project manager overseeing and maintaining the system.

In its shared-savings agreement, USD purchases its electrical and thermal energy from Hawthorne. Excess energy, which is not needed by USD, is sold by Hawthorne to San Diego Gas and Electric Co. at an established “avoided cost” rate set by the Public Utilities Commission.

If the university needs more energy than the plant can supply, Hawthorne will purchase energy from SDG&E. This “by-pass” power will be paid at normal consumer rates by USD.

According to Manion, USD, which has 5,400 students, consumes six million kilowatt-hours of electricity per year in 14 buildings, plus 568,000 therms of natural gas per year, for a total energy bill of $1 million.

Hawthorne provided all the financing for the project. After 10 years, USD has the option to acquire title to the plant.

Assisted by Don Linn, project engineer for Hawthorne, the general contractor was Intellon Inc., which provided the computer-assisted switchgear and control system.
A handsome tradition is born

By Donald Dierks
Music Critic

If the second annual performance of Hector Berlioz's "L'Enfance du Christ" a tradition makes, then the San Diego Symphony has itself a Christmas custom.

Last night at Symphony Hall, David Atherton and the orchestra, the San Diego Master Chorale and a quartet of vocal soloists performed this gentle seasonal work, just as they did last year at this time in the University of San Diego's Immaculata.

For the first time since the Fox Theater was transformed into Symphony Hall on Nov. 2, symphony patrons had the opportunity to hear how the acoustics of the orchestra's new home treat solo voices and a chorus.

The happy report is that unamplified voices sounded quite handsome indeed. The bad rap that the old Fox Theater took when it was used for heavily amplified road shows becomes a good rap for the natural voice.

The voices of soloists who sang the narrative of this childhood of Christ were well projected and had a fine presence. A past complaint was that sung and spoken words at the Fox were next to impossible to understand. This is not now the case, and this may be said even though the performance was sung in French, a language that is more difficult to understand in the lyric theater than Italian, German or English.

There was a time during Scene IV of Part I when the men's chorus was poorly projected and only faintly heard, but in light of the way the men sounded later, one tended to blame the blanket of an overzealous orchestral accompaniment for the flaw.

The particular beauties of the Master Chorale singing at levels of pianissimo and below could be attributed to the excellent control and quality of the singing itself, and the way the acoustics of Symphony Hall cradled and caressed the sound.

Also very effective was the ensemble of "Mystic Voices" heard in distant antiphony from an upstairs corridor. In all, the singing of the Master Chorale (prepared for this performance by its director, Frank Almond) was nicely balanced, of good tone quality and blend, and accurate in pitch.

Of the soloists, it should be noted that Joseph Rouleau was the impressive bass who sang the parts of Herod and the Father, Jerry Hadley was the very appealing tenor who sang the roles of the Centurion and Narrator, Stephen Varcoe was the able baritone who sang Polydorus and Joseph; and Felicity Palmer was the mezzo-soprano whose light, true voice was well heard in the part of Mary.

The orchestra, somewhat reduced in size and missing a few familiar faces because a portion of the personnel was at the Century Ballroom of El Cortez playing Christmas pops music, also acquitted itself well.

Atherton's interpretation went right to the heart of this score's simplicity and quiet restraint. His approach, and the orchestra's response, was one of introspection, deliberate speed and reverence. At the more moderate dynamic levels imparted to this score, one was not so aware of the rather long reverberation time that has characterized the acoustical profile of Symphony Hall heretofore.

As a work of musical art, "L'Enfance du Christ" is a satisfying, contemplative piece, but one with never a moment of joy or excitement. It deals with the melancholy of the season without the contrasting good news. It is a work well worth programming, but it does not bear comparison, of course, with the oratorios of Handel, or the cantatas of Bach.
USD Faces South Florida in Tournament

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego basketball team, coming off of its first victory over San Diego State last Saturday, will meet South Florida at 4 p.m. today in the first round of the second Longhorn Tournament at Austin, Tex.

The Toreros (5-3) have won both of their games on neutral courts this season. USD is led by 7-foot center Scott Thompson, who is averaging 13.0 points per game.

Guard Pete Murphy, who scored a career-high 22 points in the 81-64 win over SDSU, is averaging 10.7 points per game.

South Florida (3-3) is led by 6-5 junior guard Martin Teal, who is averaging 13.8 points per game. In today’s second game, Texas will meet Alaska Anchorage.

The championship game will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday following the consolation game.

—CHRIS ELLO

Calendar / San Diego

- Greyhound Racing
  2:30 p.m.—Agua Caliente.
  7:45 p.m.—Agua Caliente.
USD plans spring peace program

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego has committed its spring semester to campuswide efforts to instill a commitment to peace in students and faculty.

The program will include peace-oriented courses available for credit toward a campus degree, the introduction of peace themes in all courses across the campus, plays promoting peace, a peace march to coincide with the Soviet Union's May Day military parade, and public lectures throughout the semester.

"A lot of our students are caring people, but they come from sheltered backgrounds and are not aware of what's going on in the Third World," said business Professor Joan Anderson.

A student survey showed that students' knowledge of world problems such as poverty, hunger, and foreign aid is extremely low, according to Anderson, who has headed a faculty and student committee to develop the peace program.

Students, the survey showed, were more interested in learning about drug abuse, college funding and capital punishment than about the nuclear arms race, human rights and apartheid, she said.

Such concentrated courses do not represent a new idea, said Professor Pat Drinan, chairman of the campus political science department, pointing to similar programs at Notre Dame and at Santa Clara University.

Each semester will carry a different theme involving social justice, with peace being scheduled for the spring semester and "economic justice" being considered for the next semester, Drinan said.

"Social justice has become a major message of the Catholic Church and its impact to date has been profound," Drinan added. "We are now trying to introduce the subject (of world peace and world problems) in a methodical manner instead of on an ad hoc basis as in the past."

Student body President Shawn O'Hearn said the students are seriously involved in the project but don't intend to get involved in student peace marches.

"Students today have a different way of dealing with issues, different from the '60s," O'Hearn said.

The May Day peace march under consideration is being proposed by the campus ministry, a campuswide organization run by two priests and two sisters and devoted to the spiritual education of the students.

Sister Sally Furey, USD's provost and vice president, said, "As a Catholic institution, we have the obligation to pay attention to the plight of individuals who need assistance and to systemic injustices."

She established a campuswide social injustices committee made up of faculty, students and administration, and told the committee to provide students with "a basis for reflection and critical judgment on contemporary social and moral issues."

Four courses are initially planned and will be added to the campus curriculum and taught by two-member teams of professors.
Prosecutors promoted

District Attorney Edwin L. Miller has filled two top positions in his office with the promotions of two veteran prosecutors.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Richard J. Neely was promoted to assistant district attorney, the office's second highest post, and Charles R. Hayes was promoted to the chief deputy's post, the third highest.

The promotions were effective last Monday.

Neely succeeds Richard Huffman, who was appointed a Superior Court judge on May 2. Hayes was chief of Miller's fraud division.

Neely, 46, has been chief deputy since August 1983. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Neely earned his juris doctor degree in 1964 from the University of San Diego Law School.

He has been with the district attorney's office since 1966 following 18 months in private practice.

Neely served as Miller's top legislative analyst and helped draft legislation in 1976 and 1977 that strengthened the state's new sentencing law.

Hayes, 41, has been chief of the fraud division for the past seven years. A native of Inglewood, Hayes graduated from Occidental College in 1966 and earned his juris doctor degree in 1969 from California Western School of Law. He joined the district attorney's office in 1970.

Miller said Hayes as an assistant U.S. attorney will continue his involvement in the prosecution of the Telink racketeering case involving the county's $25 million telephone contract. The trial is scheduled for May.
USD didn’t get bounce

Tribune Staff Report 1985

The USD basketball team had a one-point lead, possession of the ball, and didn’t even have to take a shot during the closing seconds of last night’s game against South Florida in the opening round of the Longhorn Classic at Austin, Texas.

So how did the Toreros let things slip away? See if you can follow.

After turning the ball over, then fouling Martin Teal, Teal missed the front end of his one-and-one. Toreros forward James Knight went up for the loose ball and inadvertently swatted the ball through the basket with 12 seconds remaining.

USD forward Mark Bostic missed a 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer and South Florida had itself a 56-55 victory.

“We hung in tough, but a couple of close calls down the stretch really hurt us,” said Toreros coach Hank Egan. “I still can’t believe that play at the end. We’re disappointed, but we’ll come back tomorrow.”

The Toreros were set to play Alaska-Anchorage today at 4 p.m. (PST) in the consolation game of the four-team tournament. Tourney host Texas defeated Alaska-Anchorage 68-57 in the second game of the double-header last night.

Teal, who hit just 7 of 19 field goal attempts, led all scorers with 16 points. Bostic had 15, junior Mark Manor 12 and 7-foot center Scott Thompson 11 for the Toreros.

The defeat dropped USD’s record to 5-4 on the season. Off next week for Christmas, the Toreros return to action against Northern Iowa on Dec. 30 at the USD Sports Center.
Madden’s 21 points lead USD in consolation game

By Brad Buchholz, Special to The Union

AUSTIN, Texas — Junior Nils Madden had just played the best basketball game of his life — and he didn’t even know it.

Standing outside the University of San Diego locker room last night, Madden bowed his head and apologized for a sub-par performance. Could have played better. The rebounding was OK. Let’s not even talk about defense...

Enough, enough. Madden was perfect Saturday — hitting all seven shots from the field and scoring 21 points to lead the Toreros past Alaska-Anchorage, 78-64, in the consolation game of the Longhorn Classic. The 6-foot-8 forward led both teams with eight rebounds and hit seven of nine free throws. The 21-point total was a career high.

“Really?” Madden asked. “I could have played better.”

Imagine how Madden must have felt Friday night, after scoring only two points in USD’s 56-55 semifinal loss to South Florida, which fell to Texas last night in the final, 60-55.

“Nils was doing a good job shooting the ball, and our guards did a good job getting the ball to him,” said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team improved its record to 6-9.

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Egan admitted he was still numb after the loss Friday — in which USD reserve James Knight accidentally tipped a rebound into his own goal to give South Florida the win. But Egan’s players looked sharp yesterday, hitting 62.5 percent of their shots from the field, playing patient offense and exploiting UAA’s defensive weakness inside.

“I hardly got any sleep last night — I stayed up until three o’clock in the morning watching the film of that South Florida game,” Egan said. “I mean, that was pure luck. Pure fate. I was concerned how our players would handle it. But they could hardly wait to play today. They were waiting for me down in the lobby, saying, ‘C’mon coach, we’re ready to go.’”

They were. USD never trailed, leading by as many as 14 points in the first half. The biggest spurt came eight minutes into the game, when USD scored nine consecutive points to turn a one-point game into a 23-13 lead. Despite an inspired 16-point performance by point guard Jessie Jackson, UAA (7-6) had some serious problems with the Toreros’ defense. In fact, the Seawolves hit only two of their first 21 shots — scoring only one field goal during one 12-minute stretch in the first half.

Meanwhile, Madden had fun inside, outmuscling the smaller UAA forwards on short turnaround jumpers. The USD guards did their part, too. Paul Leonard, Pete Murphy and Danny Means had five assists each and combined for 29 points. Murphy finished with 14 points on 5-for-5 shooting. Means was a perfect 5-for-5 for 10 points off the bench.

Egan made its only run midway through the second half, Jackson scoring six straight points to cut the Seawolves’ deficit to 49-45. But Murphy and Madden pulled USD out of the fire — combining for nine points in an 11-4 spurt.

“Madden hurt us — it was a very difficult matchup for us,” said UAA coach Harry Larrabee, whose team outrebounded USD by 22-20 but shot only 44 percent from the field. “We didn’t have anyone big enough to keep him from posting up.

“I think as long as San Diego can control the tempo of the games they play, they’ll be in good shape. That walk-up game, setting up good shots in a half-court situation suits them well.
Attorney Adrienne Adams Orfield has been elected president of the University of San Diego Law Alumni Board of Directors for 1986. Orfield, a 1979 graduate, is an associate with Ault, Midlam and Deuprey. Elected vice presidents are Shelley A. Weinstein of Allen, Rhodes and Sobelsohn in Los Angeles and Monty A. McIntyre of Lowell, Robbin, Hamilton and McIntyre in San Diego. Virginia Nelson of Harris and Nelson in San Diego was elected secretary and Thomas E. Polakiewicz of Jones, Hatfield and Penfield in Escondido was elected treasurer. Others elected are sole practitioner Ernest M. Gross; Cynthia J. Glancy of Dorazio, Barnhorst, Goldsmith and Bonar; Janice Mulligan of Mulligan, Ezell and Sayre; and Mary Lynee Perry, a USD law school instructor and formerly of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher.
Richard Neely named to assistant DA post

Richard J. Neely, District Attorney

Ed Miller's chief deputy for the past seven months, has been elevated to assistant district attorney, the No. 2 position in Miller's office.

Neely's former post of chief deputy will be filled by Charles R. Hayes, who has headed Miller's fraud division for the past seven years.

Neely, 46, replaces Richard D. Huffman, who was appointed by Gov. Deukmejian to the Superior Court bench in May. Neely originally was named chief deputy in August 1983 following the appointment of William H. Kennedy to the Superior Court bench.

Neely is a graduate of University of Notre Dame and earned his law degree in 1984 from the University of San Diego. He joined the district attorney's office less than two years after he graduated from law school.

Hayes, 41, joined the district attorney's office in 1970 and has headed the fraud division for seven years.

Miller said Hayes will continue to be in charge of the prosecution in federal court of the Telink racketeering case, which involves irregularities in a $25 million county phone contract.
Northern Iowa finds USD’s switch Madden-ing

By T.R. Heineman
Tribune Sportswriter

It had been nine days since USD played its last basketball game. This is the intermission period at USD, when most students are on break.

And yes, the Toreros were flat last night against Northern Iowa University.

"But let's give some credit to those guys," insisted USD coach Hank Egan. "We talked to some people and saw some film and the book on them was that they don't roll over and die. I thought if we were going to beat these guys we were going to have to do it gradually."

Egan was right. After six first-half ties, USD took an eight-point lead at the break. Then the Toreros pulled away twice only to be tied again at 58 with 8:25 to play. But in the next 6:41 minutes, Pete Murphy scored eight points, Mark Bostic added six and Nile Madden four as USD outscored the Panthers 18-9. The final was 83-69.

The Toreros are now 7-4, with Montana State visiting the Sports Center Thursday night, St. Ambrose in Saturday night and USIU next Monday before WCAC play starts at Santa Clara on Jan. 17.

"Tonight was kind of a downer," said Madden, a forward who led USD with a career-high 27 points. "It was like we could get any shot we wanted against those guys, so we waited for the perfect shot.

That lack of offensive aggressiveness helped keep the Panthers from rolling over and dying, but in the end it was Madden who killed them.

Guard Randy Kraayenbrink scored 22 points against everybody USD sent out to guard him, but once Madden began checking him in those final seven minutes, he scored only once, against guard Paul Leonard on a switch.

Going into the season, USD had Scott Thompson inside and Murphy outside and Bostic flying all over the place. The spirit of San Diego State's Eddy "Mr. Jam" Gordon lives in Bostic. So what was going to be left for Madden?

"I took him aside one day and gave him the magic words," said Egan. "Score. Then go down to the other end and play defense. And at both ends, rebound."

Egan's magic spell has sunk in. Madden started 21 games last year without fanfare and was similarly quiet this season. But in his last game, in the Longhorn Classic against Alaska-Anchorage, Madden scored a career-high 31 points with 7-of-7 field goal shooting, and made the all-tournament team.

Last night he played the good defense, hit nine of 12 from the field and had eight rebounds.

"I think it's just maturity," said Egan.

"I guess I'm playing a little longer," said the 6-8 Madden, who is averaging 21 minutes per game but last night played 37. "I'm getting a chance to make mistakes and they don't pull me out."

Said assistant coach Mike Legarza, "He's relaxed so much that his offense has really opened up. That, and the fact that teams are concentrating on Scott so much."

The emergence of Madden as an offensive player — he's 16 for 19 in his last two games and shooting 65 percent for the year — may change those priorities.

Madden is one of the very few Toreros who likes to take the ball straight to the hoop from in close, often drawing a foul. He opened the scoring last night with a strong power move and dunk.

"That was a good basket for him," said Murphy, who had 19 points. "We've been wanting him to do more of that."

Madden also is second in rebounding (4.8 per game) and third in free-throw shooting (82 percent). And he's only a junior.

"Everything he's doing for us offensively," said Legarza, "is really icing on the cake."

That's because when Madden was sent into the game with 6:25 to play, his instructions were not to score. They were to put the clamps on Kraayenbrink.

"They told me to put a hand in his face and not let him drive," said Madden.

The development of Madden is reminiscent of Anthony Reuss, who blossomed as a junior forward for USD about this time two years ago and went on to win All-WCAC honors as a senior. From there, Reuss went to Germany to play pro ball this season. Madden wouldn't mind following the same game plan.

"I talked with him when he visited here," said Madden. "He said he could get me some contacts, no problem."

Madden already has one in — his mother is German. That means he could be counted as a native in the German league and not be counted as one of only two Americans per team.

But all of that is well down the road for Madden. For now he is happy getting the chance to make mistakes right here at home. Lately though, he's been squandering the opportunity.
Films & Lectures


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San Diego Business News
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Peak performance. After a seven month shakedown review the cogeneration facility on the campus of the University of San Diego has reportedly met and exceeded original energy and financial projections, according to Robert Price of Hawthorne Engine Systems, the company that installed the system. At the site, next to one of the three 350-kilowatt natural gas engines are (left to right) Tom Hawthorne, president of Hawthorne Engine Systems; Price; Roger Manion, assistant director of physical plant at U.S.D.; and James Ring, president of Intellicon, Inc., general contractor for the project, which provided the computer-assisted switchgear and control system. The facility is expected to save the university about $400,000 over the next ten years in energy costs.
Alzheimer's studies

Volunteers are needed to participate in a federally-funded pilot program designed to help caregivers cope with memory and problem-solving deficits in Alzheimer's patients.

Volunteers will learn strategies and techniques for stimulating memory and problem-solving skills. They will receive compensation for their time.

To be eligible: a family member must have been medically diagnosed as probable Alzheimer's; memory and problem-solving difficulties must be noticeable in a family member, but not severe; both the afflicted and the caregiver must agree to take part in the study.

For information call Dr. Mary Quayhagen at the USO School of Nursing: 260-4578.

Law school given grant to study refugee problem

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego Law School has been awarded a $16,250 Ford Foundation Grant to conduct the nation's first academic study of the legal status and treatment of Central American refugees in Mexico.

The six-month study is an attempt to determine whether Mexico provides safe haven for refugees from Central America. Because hundreds of thousands of Central Americans have passed through Mexico on their way to seek refuge in the United States, their legal status in Mexico "has become an increasingly important issue in the U.S. courts," said Susan Drake, a coordinator for USD's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute.

THE STUDY will be administered by the USD Institute, which is cosponsoring it with the National Autonomous University, Mexico's leading law school.

Attorney Joan Friedland, an American attorney living in Mexico City, will conduct the study along with Jesus Rodriguez, a Mexico expert on international law.

Their findings could be significant in determining the outcome of asylum and deportation cases in the United States and could help shape U.S. policy toward Central American refugees.

CURRENTLY, THE U.S. government grants legal asylum to very few Central Americans, Drake said. "In denying asylum, the U.S. government frequently maintains that the Central American refugees should have sought safe haven or protection from the Mexican government when they traveled through Mexico.

"There is very little data on the extent to which Central Americans can obtain legal protection in Mexico."

Friedland estimates that there are 46,000 Guatemalans in southern Mexico refugee camps, but there are up to 300,000 other Central Americans, primarily El Salvadorans, living in Mexico's interior.

In the United States, there are about 500,000 Central American refugees, according to Friedland.
APPOINTMENTS

Roger S. Young to president/board of directors of Youth Development... Bill Miller to chairman of the Commercial Industrial Council Awards Program... Arthur J. Benvenuto to president of the Scripps Memorial Hospitals Foundation board of directors.

BANKS

Kenneth L. Stone to vice president/regional manager of Trust Services of America Inc... Jeffery J. Milne to assistant vice president/assistant manager of Southwest Bank... to Bank of America... Richard F. Allanelli, Glenn Marshall and Gerald A. Cady as vice presidents... Uvonne Albors as vice president/loan servicing department at Centralford Mortgage... Patty Ducey as sales communication coordinator at Home Federal... Sheryl D. Sherrod to chief planning and marketing officer at Point Loma Federal Credit Union... Steven R. Hubbs to vice president/trust officer at San Diego Trust & Savings... Donna Goodrich Hahn to director of marketing for Lenders Corp... to Peninsula Bank... Barbara Hosaka to senior vice president/cashier... Davis Hall to senior vice president/manager... Jeffery S. Degraff to assistant vice president/manager at Bank of Commerce/Flower Hill.

EDUCATION

Frank Horner as director of corporate relations for the University of San Diego.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Larry Wood to regional manager/San Diego with Mc-Cune Audio Visual Video... Donald S. Wroe to special unit at Safeco Title Insurance Co... Patrick T. Walden as publisher to the Press-Courier Publishing Co... Terrance V. Hermes as operations manager with Multimaterial Molding... Richard E. Madock to vice president, interim manager at Chicago Title Co... David Moffitt to regional vice president for The Robertson Co... Dave Watson to director of catering at La Jolla Marriott Hotel... Alice Chanover to account manager with Founders Title Co... Ruth Franklin to design engineer with Pournier & Associates... Linda Tho'ryk as builder service representative with Sheraton Lehman Mortgage Corp... Kent Lawless as space planner at J. Howard & Associates Inc... James H. Firmin to director of major advertising accounts at Press-Courier Publications Co... Ronald E. Mires to assistant general manager at KGTV 10... James E. Potter to executive director of Youth Development Inc... James R. Williams to president of Kearny Mesa Toyota... Morris W. Barnhart to chief engineer at Cal Ombus Inc... David Craven to new car sales manager at Alan Johnson Porsche-Audi... Ed Diaz to general manager for California Radio Group... to Megatel Corp... James D. Hunt to vice president/operations... Michael J. Bailey to director/advanced development... to Laurie Ann Interiors... Gretchen Vossen to designer... to model home designer... Pauline Moody and Kathy Taylor to detail designer assistants... Pamela Espinosa to interior design accessories coordinator... Ty Ray to receiver/warehouse manager.