CLIPPING PACKETS

ROUTE SHEETS

Dr. Author Hughes, President
Jack Boyce, Vice President, Financial Affairs
Dr. Ray Brandes, Dean, School of Graduate & Cont. Education
Thomas Burke, Vice President and Dean, Student Affairs
Dr. James Burns, Dean, School of Business
Dr. Ed DeRoche, Dean, School of Education
Sr. Sally Furay, Vice President and Provost
Sheldon Krantz, Dean, School of Law
Fr. Mike McKay, Director, Campus Ministry
Dr. Irene S. Palmer, Dean, School of Nursing
Dr. William Pickett, Vice President, University Relations
Dr. Joseph Pusateri, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Dr. Pat Watson, Dean of Academic Services
Fr. Cahill, Director, Physical Education, Recreation, Athletics
Malachi Rafferty, Director, Continuing Education
Tim Willard, Director, Development

Alcala' Park, San Diego, California 92110 619/260-4600
expected to sign soon to play for the University of Pennsylvania. Five-foot-six guard Jason Hamlin has been accepted at Arizona and will try to make the team as a walk-on. Darren DeFeo will also walk-on at either the University of San Diego or San Diego State.

ESPERANZA — Center Kirk Branstetter is a standout high jumper and hurdler for the Aztecs' track team, so he will probably receive a scholarship in that sport. Forward Mike Vincent is planning to take a year off before deciding whether or not to continue.

FULLERTON — Chris Zerga, 6-6, has accepted an academic/athletic financial aid package at UC San Diego. Third-team all-Big A player Ralph Tallant will play JC ball, probably at Fullerton.

KATELLA — Erbst still says he's going to SC, and forward Darrell Baldwin is going to the University of Washington on a football scholarship.

LOS ALAMITOS — Guard J.T. Snow, one of the best all-around athletes in CIF, is getting offers in football and baseball as well as basketball. North Texas State, Seattle University, Pepperdine, and Montana are among the schools interested in Snow as a basketball player. In football, Long Beach State, Weber State, and the Air Force have made offers. He has yet to receive a solid baseball offer, but by the end of this season, Stanford and Arizona are expected to be after him.

ORANGE — First-team all-Big A player Dave Roth has narrowed his choices down to William & Mary, University of San Diego, and University of Alaska. Point guard Mark Holman will try out for Fullerton College.

SAVANNA — Frank Smith, a 6-6 forward, will probably go to Occidental. Brad Veale, 6-5, is headed for Southern Oregon Community College.

SERVITE — Bob Coady is considering Loyola-Marymount, Idaho, and several Division II schools.

TROY — In addition to Burrer, 6-3 forward Scott Godwin is also continuing on. He has accepted an offer from Redlands.

VALENCIA — Guard David LaRue may play at a local JC, if he doesn't join the Navy.

VILLA PARK — Guard Greg Burton has been accepted at BYU, and he may try to walk-on there.
Jim Hilton has been named fleet sales manager at Pacific Beach Ford, San Diego County's newest Ford dealership.

Hilton, who has been among the top-10 Ford salesmen in Southern California, has received the highest sales honors from Ford Motor Company, the Grand Master Award, for San Diego area sales leadership for the past four years.

Hilton will handle fleet sales and leasing with: utilities, municipalities, credit unions, car rental companies, corporations and businesses.

Prior to entering Ford sales, Hilton served in the San Diego Police Department for seven years. A graduate of La Jolla High School, Hilton attended the University of San Diego Law School.

Hilton and his wife, Linda, and their three children currently reside in Vista. Pacific Beach Ford, situated on more than five acres, is now 100 percent locally owned.
Legal Eagles Flock to Unlock Laws

U.S., Mexico Lawyers Focus on Cross-Border Problems

By JIM SCHACHTER, Times Staff Writer

On the face of it, the call that attorney Jorge Santistevan took Friday morning did not require any special legal expertise. The caller simply needed to know how to serve papers on a defendant in a civil lawsuit—a procedure undertaken by San Diego lawyers on innumerable occasions every day.

But the twist that made the inquiry unusual was that the caller represented a San Diego company and the defendant was in Guadalajara, Mexico. Santistevan the attorney had to draw upon the resources of Santistevan the abogado. A practicing lawyer in both the United States and Mexico, Santistevan had the answer that most of his colleagues in the San Diego bar would have had to grope to find.

Like most of her colleagues in the Tijuana bar, meanwhile, Carmen Yolanda Navarro cannot claim more than a passing acquaintance with American jurisprudence. But she is barraged with questions from Mexican clients about their encounters with the law in San Diego and she wants to be able to meet their needs.

"We live one minute or 10 minutes across the border," she said. "We come here two or three times a week. We could get in a problem easy."

The ever-expanding commerce in people and merchandise crossing the international border brought Navarro and Santistevan and about 40 other lawyers from Tijuana and San Diego together Friday at the University of San Diego School of Law. In a rare expression of mutual need, the San Diego County Bar Assn. and the Maria Sandoval de Zarco Bar—the women's bar association of Tijuana—led a joint meeting under the auspices of the law school's Mexico-United States Law Institute.

"Every lawyer in San Diego in their practice is going to have a Mexican law or Mexican economy case come up to them," said Peter R.J. Thompson, chairman of the San Diego Bar's Mexico liaison committee.

"If I need to have someone make a court appearance or provide legal representation in the Republic of Mexico, I need to know lawyers there," he said. "There's so much cross-border business and capital flight out of Mexico that there's many situations where Mexican attorneys need to call on someone [in the U.S.] for advice."

The meeting Friday focused on traffic law, a wellspring of confusing—and often frightening—legal problems for international travelers and an instructive example of the vivid contrast between the American and Mexican legal systems.

As unfortunate American tourists quickly discover, a traffic accident is a criminal offense in Mexico, subject to intense police investigation and harsh fines and punishment. Visitors from Tijuana to San Diego, meanwhile, may learn that drunk driving is dealt with more severely in the United States than in Mexico. Both nations have complex systems of state and federal courts, of civil and criminal procedures and of felony and misdemeanor prosecutions—but they are different complex systems.

And as the border resident so often finds, the most basic distinction between the two countries is that they conduct their business in different languages. Lingual differences were much in evidence during Friday's meeting, as speakers repeatedly promised to translate their remarks but more often than not stuck to Spanish only, whether it was their first language or not.

Leaders of both bar associations pledged that the get-together was only a beginning, a renewal of international ties that had faded during several years of neglect.

"We hope next time it will be in Baja," said Navarro, president of the Tijuana group.

"Cabo San Lucas?" asked Thompson, drawing a bilingual laugh from the lawyers.

School's out, sun's up and it's time to send them camping.

By Janet Sutter
May 1

Frederic Billings Littlefield runs his Red Arrow Camp on Mules property originally granted his family by King George III.

He could easily fill his summer roster with the children of the East-Iv estate establishment, but seeking diversity, he went to South America and then to San Diego's recent Camp Fair at USD.

"It's almost too much," he said of the camp that has Rockefeller and Hoover among its alumni.

The green, green camp is situated between Point Loma and Pacific Beach, was a hit with the public. The ELC cost for a week was $100 or less for a week, but whether a child travels 30 or 30 miles to camp, it's the experience that counts.

The first Camp Fair, representing 30 different camps, was sponsored by the American Camp Association (ACA) and a Community Campership Council. It is prime time for selecting a camp. By the end of April and early May, many will be filled.

Mind you, there are now more than 11,000 camps in America, and each camp offers something different:

- Camp Fair in San Diego County cost $100 or less for a week, but whether a child travels 30 or 100 miles to camp, it's the experience that counts.

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Camps offer wide range of activities

A selection of resident camps for youth in the county, the state and beyond. Most offer a wide variety of camping activities, such as swimming, backpacking, hiking, crafts, nature study, archery, outdoor skills and more. Some specialties are indicated. Almost all are accredited by the American Camp Association.

San Diego County


- Camp Fire Welahi Camp, Cuyamaca State Park. For boys and girls 7-17. $130 per single session. Three July sessions. Camp Fire Council, 275-9182.

- Camp Offiler, Descanso. Boys and girls, 6-12, three separate sessions, June 16 to August. Teen girls, 13-16, one August session, $125 a week. Sisters of Social Service, 253-8796.

- Camp Pacific, campus of Army and Navy Academy, Carlsbad. Academic courses, archery, canoeing, soccer, ocean sailing, tennis. Boys 7-14. $1,185 for six weeks. One session, $1,025 for three. Academic, $160 to $200 per course. One session, June 29-August 1, all included in that time. Camp Pacific, 725-2395.

- Camp Stevens, Julian. F Krakor/saque teaching, environmental education, religious emphasis. Boys and girls 8-16. $120 to $225. Seven sessions, July-August. Brophy College Preparatory of Los Angeles and San Diego, (619) 367-4741.

- Girl Scout Camp Winikea, near Julian. Horseback riding, cycling, music, drama. Girls 7-17. $75-$305, depending on length of session and activities. Six sessions, June to August. Girls Scouts, San Diego Imperial Council inc., 206-3191 (Girl Scout Camp Davidson for Brownies and leaders is fully booked.)

- Green Oak Ranch, Vista. Boys and girls, ages 6-8. $120 a week, June to August. Boys and girls, 7-9. $140 a week, or $190 for horseback riding week. Three sessions, July to August. Union Rescue Mission, 737-0511.


- YMCA Camp Surf, Imperial Beach. Swimming, sailing, crafts. Boys and girls 7-14. $100 for 7 days. Three sessions June and July. YMCA, 206-0721.


Special camps

- Camp A-Little, Camp A-Lot. Three sites: Camp Virginia near Julian; Palomar Mountain School Camp and Palomar Mountain Christian Conference Center. For developmentally disabled individuals. 7 years and up. $325 to $470 depending on number of days. Six sessions, July to September. Association for Retarded Citizens of San Diego, 574-7575.

- Camp Chinook, San Bernardino Mountains near Riveside. For children with diabetes, 7-16. $360 for 11 days. Four sessions June to August, each for particular age group. American Diabetes Association, 206-3561.


- Camp La Jolla, UCSD campus. Weight-loss program. Girls and women 8-25, $3,185 for seven-week session, June 29-Aug. 15. For girls 9-12, $2,195 for four-week session. June 29-July 25. Camp La Jolla, Glendora, (617) 943-5711. Other camps in Sierra Baracca, Kanonieh, Duhu, Hualalii St. Leo, Fiji; and San Antonio, Texas.

- Mariposta, University of San Diego campus. Weight loss and fitness. Girls 8-18. $2,125 for four weeks, $625 for six. Three sessions, June to August, David Kempton, 450-3576.

- Pilferather, Rancho del Cielo, Ramona. For children with cystic fibrosis and their siblings. $86. One-week session, June 27-29. UCSD School of Medicine, Pediatric-Pulmonary Division, 452-4157.

- Reach For The Sky, Camp David, Julian. For children over 8 who have or have had cancer. Tucson is free. One session, Aug 17-23. American Cancer Society, 206-4230.


Other state camps

- Beaverbrook, Auburn. Optimal academic program. For boys and girls 8-17. $400 to $3,950 depending on number of weeks. Five sessions, June to August. Camp Beaverbrook, P.O. Box 5985, Auburn, 95604, (916) 885-8856.

- Camps Neve Kramer and Gindinghill Camp. Melton. For Jewish youth. For grades 4-10, $550 to $1,150. Ten sessions, June to August. Wishire Boulevard Temple Camp, 3652 Whishire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90010. (213) 338-2401.

- Camp O-Vista, Running Springs. Mountain environment, boating on Lake Arrowhead. For boys and girls. Three sessions, July 16-18, 598 for three weeks, $1,995 for six. Three sessions, June to August. Running Springs. (909) 534-5900 and (714) 867-7714.


- Catalina Sea Camp. Snorkeling, marine biology, underwater photography, sailing, computers. For boys and girls, 12-17. $915 for three weeks. (150 extra for scuba.) Two sessions, July and August, Jetties, and for ages 6-12, $275 for two weeks. Two sessions, June and July. Catalina Island Marine Institute, P.O. Box 706, Avalon, 90704, (818) 964-1423.

- Snow Mountain Camp, Nevada City. Water-skiing, sailing, rock climbing. Boys and girls 7-17, $325 to $725 depending on stay. Five sessions, June to August. P.O. Box 476, Nevada City, 95959, (916) 255-4429.

- Thompson Ski Ranch, Bakwalef, Water-skiing, snowboarding, training. Boys and girls 8-15, $350 to $550 a week depending on program. Week two sessions, June to August, Route 1, Box 167D, Bakwalef, 95608, (605) 336-5270.

- YMCA Camp Oakes Rangers, San Bernadino Mountain. Team sports, motorcross bikes, astro-
Camps elsewhere

- Bear Pole Ranch, Steamboat Springs, Colo., Wilderness skills, backpacking, horseback riding, rock climbing. Boys and girls, 6-13. $250 to $315 depending on age and program, seven sessions. Star Route 1, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 80487. (970) 872-0800.


- Canoe Island Camps, San Juan Islands, Washington. French language instruction. Boys and girls 10-15. $625 to $2,815 depending on number of weeks. Four sessions. June to August. 2494 Sycamore Canyon Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93108. (805) 969-1053.


- Robin Hood, Herrick, Maine. Windsurfing, ocean and lake sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, horseback riding. For boys, 7-15. $2,000 to $2,815, for four-week or seven-week session; both beginning June 24. Horseback riding, $150, two-day ocean cruise. $150. Frederic Littlefield, 538 Main St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. (508) 721-1443.

- Sea Caribbean Voyages. Yacht sailing for teenagers. $1,150 to $1,950 depending on voyage. Port programs. 254 Woodside Ave, Northport, N.Y. (516) 754-2022.

- Trojan Ranch, In Rocky Mountains, Boulder, Colo. Horseback riding, backpacking, Indian lore, gold mining history. Boys and girls, 6-12. $320 to $1,750, depending on number of weeks. Five sessions. June to August. P.O. Box 711, Boulder, Colo. 80309. (303) 442-4557.

Camps

Continued from Page D1

Isolophy? There are non-competitive teaching camps, others are sports team-oriented.

- Check that the camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and/or the Western Association of Independent Camps. A camp must have an excellent safety record to be listed by either organization, he said.

- The ACA also will supply parents with a list of questions to ask a camp director, such as:

  - What are your qualifications as a director and are you involved in the daily operation of the camp?
  - Do you carry liability insurance?

- What does the camp do to maintain a safe environment (fire and emergency drills, good first aid and medical procedures, etc.)?

- Can you supply references of families who have attended the camp?

- What is the ratio of campers to counselors?

- Many of the camps at the Camp Fair already anticipated parents' questions in their brochures.

- Beaverwood Camp had an impressive marketing strategy. Besides offering printed material, a friendly spokeswoman handed over a video-cassette to take home and enjoy.

- A convincing boost was given to Camp O'Cheng, a mountain camp at Running Springs near Lake Arrowhead. James Lawless of Rancho Santa Fe represented the camp as one whose children and grandchildren have gone there for a total of 21 summers of camping. Also impressive were the folks from ranch camps — any one of them could have stood in for the Marlboro man.

- Other camps offered adventures that adults would give anything to experience. "Man and His Land" Expeditions packs this into a five-week trip: an Arkansas river trip by canoe, kayak and rubber raft; backpacking through mountains in New Mexico; a horseback ride on the "Outlaw Trail"; climbing in the Tetons; a Snake River kayak trip; and finally a mountain-bike trip.

- Or there's the opportunity to settle down and learn French while living with a family to Aix-en-Provence, France, followed by a few weeks of touring, winding up in Paris, offered by Russian Language Programs Abroad.

- The local Community Campership Council, co-sponsor of the fair, gives financial aid to San Diego children from low-income families to attend various camps accredited by the ACA.

- Executive director H. Bailey Gallion is aiming for a goal of $10,000 in camperships for summer 1986. Last year, it spent $69,652 to help 1,300 children go to camp on full or partial camperships.

- Among the recipients last year were two children needing emergency care while their mother kept a hospital vigil with their brother, who had been severely injured in an accident. This year, a family member sent a $100 donation to the council to help out someone else.

New Start must find new home

High-rise project forces treatment program to move

New Start in Life, a residential drug and alcohol treatment program, has until June 1 to find new quarters, since its present home will be torn down to clear the way for a high-rise building.

The buildings were purchased last fall by Binnacle Development Inc. from the University of San Diego, which had received the two-building site on Centre Street as a bequest. New Start originally rented the place in 1983 from Larry McGee, who later donated it to the university.

According to attorney Bob Goff, a friend of program director Rev. Johnny Carter, Binnacle wrote off about $24,000 in overdue rent that had built up over 10 months. They also gave the program more time to find a new home.

The rehabilitation program, which is based on Christian principles, has been faced with uncertainty since December, when it was first asked by Binnacle officials to leave the buildings.

New Start has served about 45 clients at a time for two years at the site. In recent months, the number of residents was down to 12.

Carter said, "We didn't feel we could accept new people when I didn't know how long we would be here or what we would do if we had to leave."

He is looking for 25,000 square feet of space for an office and residence to house 40 people. Program director Steve Caldwell said they hope to find something in the county for less than $250,000.

The program is supported entirely by donations. Caldwell estimated the operating cost at $2,500 a month per person.

Carter said that though he gets referrals from the courts and from local churches, most of his support comes from outside the area.

"The court sends us people because they know our program works. Churches refer people too, but few donate any money," Carter said.

"We have about 10 San Diego laymen who send in a donation every month, but most of our money comes from Orange County or from across the nation," said Carter.
Erik Henrion, Jaime Bea and William Creagan III celebrate USD's victory in the Cal Cup.
USD men, women win Cal Cup eights

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Hail the conquering Toreros. The University of San Diego enjoyed its biggest afternoon in the sport of rowing yesterday while scoring an unprecedented double at the San Diego Lowenbrau Crew Classic.

The Toreros won both the men's and women's Cal Cup varsity eights, thereby earning automatic berths in the heats of next year's premier Copley and Whittier Cups.

"Three weeks ago, we were hoping to win the men's race," said Flohr, a former San Diego State oarsman. "This week we expected to."

The winning USD women's crew numbered Julie O'Neil, Nancy Nadea, Judy Babien, Judy England, Liz Ciarrocchi, Lisa Shine, Amy Shapiro and Laura Love, with Sharon Ravanagh as coxswain.

Flohr said his crew is looking forward to the San Diego City Championships on April 19 on Mission Bay.

The numbers have remained the same in the program," Flohr said, "but we're getting higher caliber and more committed athletes. Most of my varsity rowers played some sport in high school."

Flohr felt confident about his men's eight from the first week of practice. "We were faster on our 500-meter practice course in the first week of March than we were at the end of last season," he said. "I think our rowers sense we might be pretty good."

The last two weeks, the Toreros men defeated UC-Irvine and Long Beach State in dual meets yesterday. Those crews were in the Copley Cup fleet. USD had finished second in the past two Cal Cups to Irvine (1985) and Long Beach (1984).

"Right now, we'd have to be rated about the best collegiate crew in the west outside of the Pac-10 universities," said Flohr, who scour the campus for potential rowers during orientation week each fall.

The USD men's eight, included a French exchange student (Erik Henrion) and a student who missed last year while studying in Spain (Jaime Rea). The boat includes four seniors (Brett O'Keefe, Treak Tasker, Beal and Bill Creagan) plus coxswain Suzy Duyn, who will not be around for the '87 Copley Cup.

"I don't see them slowing down," O'Keefe said.

The women's eight is coached by John Ciani, who rowed in the USD varsity eight last year. Although they lost to Long Beach State, the Toreras defeated UC-Santa Barbara, USC and Loyola Marymount the past three weeks.

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USC San Diego's men placed fourth in the Cal Cup, fifth in the freshmen eight and fifth in the open lightweight. The Tritons women were third in the Cal Cup, fifth in the junior varsity eight, fourth in the open lightweight and fifth in the open novice.

San Diego Rowing Club had a third in the men's masters eight. ZLAC was fifth in the women's junior eight. Mission Bay Rowing Association was fifth in men's masters eight.

Cal won the first Lowenbrau Cup team championship with 48 points. Washington was second with 42, UC-Santa Barbara third with 41. Cal claimed the trophy long after most crews left the Crown Point Shores area, when they beat Orange Coast College in the re-rowing of the protested freshmen eight finals.

The day wasn't a total loss for Washington rowers. Both the men's and women's junior varsity eights won, as did crews from the Lake Washington Rowing Club (men's masters eight), Conibear RC (women's masters eight) and Greens Lake RC (junior girls' eight)....Long Beach Rowing Association also scored a double, taking the men's and women's club eights. Stanford won both the women's collegiate novice and open novice and women's open novice eight.

Orange Coast College won the men's open novice and finished second in the freshmen eight and third in the men's junior varsity eight.
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 7 1986

Terri D'Acquisto has been named assistant public relations director at the University of San Diego.
Alumni resolution

In an unprecedented action, the University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association is urging voters to be wary of political attacks on the state Supreme Court and to make "a reasoned evaluation" of the justices at the ballot box in November.

The association, which has about 5,000 members, did not encourage retention of Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird and the other justices who face confirmation votes Nov. 4.

Instead, the 20-member board of directors adopted a carefully worded resolution that said the fate of a majority of the Supreme Court should not be decided by a response "to media appeals which may not fairly characterize the qualification of any of the existing Supreme Court justices."
Laying Down the Law in Athletics

"If they're going to mandate that for California, they should mandate that for the entire country. It would be nationwide, I wouldn't mind. But why handicap people in California?" said Mike Garcia, whose program is clean.

I haven't heard of California schools doing that. It's not going to be an easy task for the state.,

Smoskey Gaines, SDSU basketball coach

I'm in favor of the intent of the law, but I'm not so sure they'll be able to enforce it. In the right setting, there would be a car to a prospective player? How do they deal with the difference between business and what's a crime? When you take about intent, you're talking about reading the human mind. It's not going to be an easy task for the state.

Gary Zarecky, USU basketball coach

Brown's bills greeted by coolness and yawns

Problems cited in 'crime' proposal

C-average' rule is old news in area

By Ed Zierszlaski

This COLLEGE athletics becoming a police state, where even the honest athletic directors and coaches fear new NCAA laws and proposed state sanctions?

That's the opinion of the local Division I college coaches and athletic directors about State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's bill to eliminate the buying of college athletics by boosters.

"It's called Assembly Bill 1723, or the "anti-sports corruption bill," and it would make it a misdemeanor for a booster to make a financial offer to a student in an effort to get him or her to play sports for a college."

"We're in and shape when the State of California has to get into regulation of sports," said Al J. Palmiotto, athletic director of USU.

"Some programs are in violation of the rules aren't going to stop. You're talking about big-time money, and big-time money can't worry about rules. I feel sad for our whole system. Whatever happened to pure intercollegiate athletics?"

On Monday, Brown's bill moved rapidly through the Assembly Public Safety Committee. Next up for the bill is the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee, which will determine its fiscal impact.

By the terms of the bill, boosters caught paying for athletes will be punished by a civil fine of up to $10,000 or three times the amount given the athlete, whichever is greater - but not less than $1,000. The bill also makes it illegal for an athlete to solicit or accept money for participating in intercollegiate athletics.

San Diego State athletic director Fred Miller thinks the job of cleaning up college athletics should be done by the college administrators themselves.

"If what the State of California is saying is that colleges can't police themselves, it says something about schools not policing their own back yards."

Of the bill's sponsors, SDU's Smoskey Gaines offered the sharpest criticism of the proposed bill.

"If they're going to mandate that for California, they should mandate that for the entire country," Gaines said. "They're knocking California basketball all the time by saying we aren't as competitive, and then they put another dent in it like this. If it was nationwide, I wouldn't mind. But why handicap people in California? I don't think the California programs are cheating. I haven't heard of California schools doing this."

"Since I've been coach at San Diego State, we've lost eight top players in the last week of signing time. We've had six of them from other schools. I lost some kids because I couldn't give them gym shoes and a T-shirt. NCAA rules say we can't give out equipment until October."

USU head basketball coach Gary Zarecky was a teacher and high school coach for 15 years at Sweetwater High. He taught juvenile law courses in high school and law courses at the college level. He's seen both sides of the recruiting game. He doesn't like the sounds of this proposed law.

"I'm in favor of the intent of the law, but I'm not so sure they'll be able to enforce it. How do they deal with the difference between business and what's a crime? When you talk about intent, you're talking about reading the human mind. It's not going to be an easy task for the state."

Zarecky was commenting on Assembly Bill 2753, which is proposing a cure-all, but I don't think it's going to be a deterrent. I think these kids are going to do what they're going to do, and it does so fit everybody.

"I'm out of the South-West Conference, and we've had to worry about boosters. Last year Texas Christian football coach Johnny Vacler reportedly suspended players who had admitted that TCU boosters had paid them to play.

"This will be good for college football, if it works," football coach Danny Stoltz said. "If something like this is done well in California, I wouldn't be surprised to see other states adopt it."

Said SDSU football coach Brian Fargary: "It has to be helpful. There had been too many cases where those things happened, and how a football program is made is like the school is being run like a band trip."

USU's Palmiotto summed up the general feeling of the coaches and ADs when he said: "The bottom line is that we are in violation of some rules to clean up college athletics, but I wish there could be another way."

By Tom Shanan

Tribune Correspondent

MAYBE soon become a state law, but it's a rule already in effect at 46 of the 51 San Diego high schools competing at the Class 2-A and 3-A levels.

If passed, Assembly Bill 2511 will require all high school students to carry a C-average (2.0 on a 4.0 scale) to be eligible to participate in high school athletics.

"A school like Mar Vista has different problems than a school like Torrey Pines," said some administrators question whether the 2.0 rule is fair for all students.

"Academics always comes first, but I have some difficulty with the 2.0 rule," said Mar Vista principal Alan L. Sachrson.

The City Conference's 18 schools competing in "A" and "B" levels will have to have only one rule, and could not use the recruiting a deterrent.

"I have no problem with the 2.0 rule becoming a law as long as there aren't any amendments that would institute the 1.0 rule," said Coach Gary Wacker, who has five of the Metro Conference and the nine in the Grossmont League also use the so-called 2.0 rule. And nine of the 14 San Diego County Conference schools have adopted the rule through their respective school districts.

"Most California schools aren't going to participate in the rest of the state is involved in the recruiting game. We have a problem with the state legislature making it a law that affects everybody on the premise of upgrading education."

A school like Mar Vista has different problems than a school like Torrey Pines. The rule also applies in such states as Kansas, Colorado, Texas, Missouri and New Mexico.

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"Academics always comes first, but I have some difficulty with the 2.0 rule," said Mar Vista principal Alan L. Sachrson.

The City Conference's 18 schools competing in "A" and "B" levels will have to have only one rule, and could not use the recruiting a deterrent.

"I have no problem with the 2.0 rule becoming a law as long as there aren't any amendments that would institute the 1.0 rule," said Coach Gary Wacker, who has five of the Metro Conference and the nine in the Grossmont League also use the so-called 2.0 rule. And nine of the 14 San Diego County Conference schools have adopted the rule through their respective school districts.

"Most California schools aren't going to participate in the rest of the state is involved in the recruiting game. We have a problem with the state legislature making it a law that affects everybody on the premise of upgrading education."

A school like Mar Vista has different problems than a school like Torrey Pines. The rule also applies in such states as Kansas, Colorado, Texas, Missouri and New Mexico.

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Mascari plans to attend USD

By Steve Brand  Staff Writer

It didn't take Paula Mascari long to make up her mind where she would attend school next fall.

Jud Buechler is taking a little longer, but is expected to decide between UCLA and the University of Arizona today, the first day colleges can sign basketball players to national letters of intent.

Mascari, who led Monte Vista into the CIF-San Diego Section 3A basketball championship game by averaging 25.7 points, said first impressions gave the University of San Diego an overwhelming edge over Santa Clara and San Diego State.

"I never felt so good as when I walked on that campus (USD)," said Mascari, a 5-foot-4 play-making guard who was second only to junior Terri Mann in the All-CIF balloting. "I went home and told my mom, 'That's where I want to go.'"

"Although Santa Clara was a pretty campus, I had doubts when I visited there. San Diego State only offered me tuition and one of the reasons I'm going to USD is they offered me a full scholarship, plus I can live at a dorm at the college."

Mascari, who has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average through high school, will major in communications. She hopes to be able to communicate well with her USD teammates.

"We only lose two seniors," she said, "and USD is trying to pick up its program nationally. They were third in the West Coast Athletic Conference last year, only two games behind Nevada Reno and USIU.

"I don't expect to start right away. I want to get a lot of minutes in and maybe, if I work hard, I can start some games the second half of the season. They made it clear that it's up to me."

Buechler, the section's 1985-86 Player of the Year, led the county with a 23.3 scoring average. The 6-foot-6 forward is also one of the nation's top volleyball prospects, which will enter into his final decision.

Buechler's teammate, Dominick Johnson, a two-time All-CIF first team player, said he is looking to follow in his father Deron's footsteps and play baseball, so he will not be signing a letter of intent today.

Johnson is the No. 6 scorer all-time in the county with a career total of 1,631 points. Orange Glen's Kory Kelly, an All-CIF third team choice, is expected to sign with Humboldt State today.
By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

Sometimes one needs to get away in order to realize there was no reason to leave in the first place.

Monte Vista senior guard Paula Mascari, the Grossmont League's 1985-86 Player of the Year and a first-team All-San Diego CIF selection, discovered this while on recruiting trips over the weekend to Santa Clara and USD.

"As soon as I set foot on the USD campus I just knew it was for me. I had no doubt," said Mascari, who toured USD Sunday and Monday after returning from a two-day trip to Santa Clara last Saturday. "It just seemed like I had doubts up there (at Santa Clara)."

Mascari made a verbal commitment yesterday to accept a full scholarship to USD. Today is the first day high school seniors may sign national letters of intent for basketball and Mascari said she plans to sign this evening at her home with her parents and Monarchs coach Manny Silva looking on.

Santa Clara and USD both offered Mascari full scholarships. She was also offered a partial scholarship to San Diego State.

"Mainly I wanted to stay in the city," Mascari said. "I wanted to continue to play in front of the home crowd. I liked the facilities and the program setup at USD. And it has a good program for my Communications major."

Mascari finished her four-year varsity career at Monte Vista as the county's third-leading all-time scorer with 1,556 points. She was second in the county in scoring this season, averaging 25.7 points per game.

Mascari's talents on the basketball court are surpassed only by those in the classroom where she has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. Entering her junior year, Mascari had hoped that these talents would enable her to enjoy a free college education. They have.

With Mascari leading the way, the Monarchs (25-3) advanced to the San Diego CIF Class 3-A championship game where they were defeated by eventual state champion Point Loma.

PAULA MASCARI
FORESHADOWING? The Grand Jury transcripts in the case of Uvaldo Martinez's alleged felony eating binge are mostly dry reading. But there's occasional levity. Take the testimony of USD baseball coach John Cunningham, one of Martinez's dining companions on the city credit card. Question: "In what context did you first come to know Councilman Martinez?" Answer, amid stifled laughter: "Excuse me for chuckling, but my first real contact, I believe, with Uvaldo was as I was entering what used to be a nightclub on Fourth Avenue called 'Shifty's.'"

ITEMS INFINITUM: Neil Good, poised for the embattled Martinez's expected fall, confirms he'll establish an exploratory committee to assess a bid for Martinez's council seat. Good, an aide to Supervisor Leon Williams since he was Councilman Williams, publishes a newspaper, Uptown, in Martinez's district. ... The State Bar, under pressure to clean its own house, appears to be making some progress. According to Joe Gray, chairman of the Bar's discipline committee, 13 disbarments were recommended to the Supreme Court in the first two months of 1986. That compares to 25 for all of 1985, and just 13 for all of 1983. ... Republican Bruce Herschensohn, the former TV newsmen from LA who wants to be U.S. Senator from California, has signed San Diego's Ken Reitz & Co. to handle statewide media.

Guaranteed coverage: former Pres. Richard Nixon's appearance April 22 at a Herschensohn fund-raiser in Orange County.

Communications, a new broadcast group headed by ABC Radio veteran Simon T, has paid $12.5 million for San Diego's KCBQ AM and FM. That's a tidy profit for Infinity Broadcasting, which paid Charter Broadcasting just $8.5 million for the radio stations three years ago. T says KCBQ will be the flagship of the fledgling broadcast company, which he expects to headquarter here. ... Financial wiz Tom Stickel's TCS Real Estate brokered the $9 million loan for the project: a 71,000-sq.-ft. corporate headquarters in Sorrento Valley (east of I-805), developed by Walt Wolf, for all six of Stickel's companies. Wolf's own firm will take space in the building.

SAN DIEGO SEEN: Face out of time and place at the Sports Arena for Monday night's closed-circuit broadcast of Wrestlemania II: fallen financier C. Arnholt Smith, in a dark business suit, looking tanned and fit (as usual) at 87. ... Reputation-enhancing sign over hot-shot campaign manager Dan Greenblat's desk at Cleator for Mayor headquarters: TAKE NO PRISONERS. ... Padres slugger Tony Gwynn is profiled in the April 14 Sports Illustrated cover story: "Here Come the Hitters."

BETWEEN THE DOTS: Neil Regan, the old PR pro (not the President's brother), walked into Maureen O'Connor's campaign headquarters to volunteer his services and was reunited with an old friend: Norma Assam, O'Connor's fund-raising chairwoman. Regan and Assam hadn't seen each other since they worked together at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago, 25 years ago. ... Chamber of Commerce Pres. Lee Grissom will lead a group of 40 Chamber members, including Pat Crowell, Ralph O'Campo and Dick Burt, on the annual trek to Washington this month. They leave Saturday and return April 19. ... Correction: The May 31 grand-opening party for SD Repertory Theatre's new Lyceum Theater is, after all, a fund-raiser. The price of tickets is $250 per, not $25.

BOTTOM LINE: Creeping schizophrenia on a trio of beach area bumper stickers: "SINCE I'VE GIVEN UP HOPE I FEEL MUCH BETTER," "HELP! HELP! THE PARANOIDS ARE COMING" and "HUMPTY DUMPTY WAS PUSHED."
No surprises on first day of signing period

By Jim Ruffalo
Bulletin Sports Writer

A lot of the suspense for today’s National Letter of Intent signings was removed months ago when most of the county’s better athletes made early announcements.

Bob Erbst, the Big A Empire Player of the Year from Katella, already announced he will attend USC.

Los Alamitos’ J.T. Snow, an All Big A Empire guard, has opted for baseball and will sign with the University of Arizona today.

In girls basketball, Magnolia’s Michelle Carter, one of the top scorers in CIF history, committed to Brigham Young, while Esperanza’s forward Sharon Warmus said she’ll sign with UC Irvine. Among those that signed earlier were El Dorado forward Jill Matyuch with Cal State Fullerton and Western guard Melaine Williams with Nevada-Las Vegas.

Meanwhile, a good portion of the Big A Empire’s first team said they’d all play for Cypress College next year.

Charger Coach Don Johnson will welcome El Dorado’s Jim Sammon, Western’s Troy Joseph and Troy’s Rob Burrer, and may also land El Dorado’s Rob Hanna, Valencia’s Kevin Jones and Buena Park’s Mike Kotzin.

First-team forward Dave Roth (Orange) will wait until after the county All-Star Game to make his collegiate choice. He’s pared his list to...
LETTER: No suspense left for Big A Empire standouts
From C
William & Mary, University of San Diego, Alaska and University of Idaho.
Canyon forward Ralph Garcia has received a scholarship offer from the University of Redlands, but will hold off his decision until June.
El Modena forward Ryan Rycraw will accept an academic scholarship from the University of Pennsylvania, while Vanguard guard Jason Hamlin will try to walk on with Arizona. Teammate Darren DeFeo will try to walk on at either University of San Diego or San Diego State.
UC San Diego landed Fullerton's Chris Zerga, while Occidental may take Savanna forward Frank Smith. Troy's Scott Godwin is off to Redlands, while Villa Park guard Greg Burton has been accepted at BYU.
Mater Dei, which earlier had Stu Thomas sign with Stanford, will have two more seniors sign letters today. Point guard Tom Peabody will play for Rice, while 6-5 forward Jim Dwyer will play at Columbia.
Capistrano Valley center John Waikle, who spent his early prep career at Villa Park, signed with Weber State.
Another local baseball star, Valencia's Andy Ruscitto, will wait until the end of the school year to make his decision. One option he may have then will be a split scholarship (baseball and football) at USC.
Ruscitto is just two home runs away from the CIF career record, but may have some problems chasing that mark. His bat is healthy, but few teams are pitching to him. In his past 10 games, Ruscitto has been walked 11 times and has been hit by the pitch five times.
USD wins Cal Cup

John Geis
STAR-NEWS

For years The University of Washington dominated the waters of Mission Bay during the San Diego Crew Classic. The Huskies had won three straight Copley Cups, and seven over the past twelve years.

And this year was to be no different. They came into town one week ago as favorites to take the championship again.

But the University of Pennsylvania had other ideas — and a faster crew. Penn's oarsmen

The University of Pennsylvania had other ideas — and a faster crew. Penn's oarsmen

THE WINNERS: USD coxswain Sharon Kavanagh embraces a teammate after USD surprised everyone and won the Cal Cup during the San Diego Crew Classic. The USD Men's varsity eight also won the Cal Cup in the men's division. The school will enter the Copley and Whittier Cups next year as a result of the victories.
Estate planning discussed

SAN DIEGO - Betty Arnold, a USD associate professor of business law, will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of using a series of forms for estate planning on Friday, April 11.

The hour-long lecture will begin at 8 a.m. in the Manchester Executive Conference Center and will be preceded by a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Admission is $15.
Philharmonic previewed

Jean Gallagher, President of the San Diego County Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has announced that the first Spring Concert Preview Luncheon will be held on Thursday, April 17, at The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Henry Kolar, Director of the Music Department at the University of San Diego, guest speaker, will preview the music to be presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Civic Theatre on Saturday evening, April 19. Kolar will be introduced by Betty Otterstrom, program chairman.

Mable Berthelet has arranged a delightful luncheon to be served following the program.

Carma Luce, hostess chairman, has named the Rancho Santa Fe members to be her hostesses to greet and seat the guests. Robert and Jean Holtz will confirm reservations.

Elisabeth White and Ruth Hashagen will provide floral arrangements.

Spanish classes will be offered in La Jolla starting through June 13. Conversational Spanish classes for adults will be taught by Carlos G. Herrera at Casa De Manana, 849 Coast Blvd., La Jolla.

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

These classes will be offered on the following days: Spanish 1 (introduction), on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Spanish 1 (beginning) Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Spanish 2 (beginning) Mondays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Spanish 3 and 4, (intermediate and advanced) Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and Spanish 1 introduction Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Evening classes are also scheduled, in the library at Stella Maris Academy, on the southeastern corner of Herschel Avenue and Kline Street. Spanish 1 (introduction) will be offered Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Spanish 1 (beginning) is set for Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Spanish 2 (beginning) will be on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Spanish 3 and 4 (intermediate and advanced) will get underway Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fees are $2.50 per hour with six students. Students should register in the classroom. The summer session will start June 23.

For more information call 459-7515.
Penn and USD are winners at San Diego Crew Classic

SDSU SHELL: Members of the San Diego State lightweight eight pull themselves out ahead of the pack in a preliminary round of the Middendorf Trophy preliminaries during last weekend's San Diego Crew Classic. State finished second behind Yale in the finals. USD was the big local winner, as its men's and women's crews each won the Cal Cup.

For years The University of Washington dominated the waters of Mission Bay during the San Diego Crew Classic. The Huskies had won three straight Copley Cups, and seven over the past twelve years. And this year was to be no different. They came into town one week ago as favorites to take the championship again.

But the University of Pennsylvania had other ideas — and a faster crew. Penn's oarsmen...
finished the featured event in five minutes, 35.1 seconds.
Washington rowed in 11 seconds later, in fourth place, behind both California and Navy.
But perhaps just as surprising as Penn were the University of San Diego varsity crews. Both the Toreros men's and women's teams took the Cal Cup varsity eights and gave the home-town crowd more to cheer about than it had been accustomed to in recent years.
The USD performances earned the respective teams berths into next year's Copley and Whittier Cups.
USD men's head coach Joe Flohr, in his third year at the school, said the difference between this year's team and USD squads of previous campaigns has been commitment.
And in crew, the word commitment takes on new meaning. Rowers are on the bay for two hours every day, and in the weight room every other day.
"We're getting higher calibre and more committed athletes," Flohr said. "Most of my varsity rowers played some sport in high school."
Four seniors (Brett O'Keefe, Treak Tasker, Bea and Bill Creagan) manned USD's shell. Also on board were Erik Houman, Jaime Bea, Neal Steahly and coxswain Suzy Duhn.
That the oarsmen took their sport seriously this year was apparent from early on. Flohr said the Toreros rowed over their 500-meter practice course in March with a better time than what last year's crew managed at the end of the season.
"I think our rowers sensed we might be pretty good then," Flohr said.
And they have been. The Toreros have already outrowed UC-Irvine and Long Beach State, two crews who last week participated in the Copley Cup division.
The USD women's crew included Julie O'Neill, Nancy Nadea, Judy Bubien, Judy England, Liz Clarocchi, Lisa Shine, Amy Shapirot, Laura Love and coxswain Sharon Kavanagh.
The women are coached by John Ciani, who rowed with USD's varsity eight one year ago.
San Diego State's lightweight eight was the home town's next best bet to USD. The lightweight Aztec oarsmen finished second to Yale for a third consecutive year.
Other area participants included UC-San Diego, whose men placed fourth in the Cal Cup, fifth in the freshman eight and fifth in the open light weight.
The UCSD women came in third in the Cal Cup, fifth in the junior eight varsity, fourth in the open lightweight.
Basketball signings few for San Diego colleges

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

San Diego colleges began the national letter-of-intent basketball season sluggishly yesterday.

U.S. International University, which has 10 scholarships available, announced the signing of two players. The University of San Diego announced the addition of one player, and San Diego State announced nothing.

The Aztecs were mum because Coach Smokey Gaines could not be contacted. Gaines is attending a coaching clinic in Hawaii, and Assistant Athletic Director Bill Finley said, "All signees (announcements) have to go through Smokey."

The only player USD added to its roster yesterday was a not a high school or community college signee but a transfer. The Toreros announced that Mike Haupt, who played as a freshman at San Diego State in 1984-85, has transferred to USD, where he will become eligible at the end of the fall semester (mid-December). Haupt, a 6-foot-5, 195-pounder who will be listed as a sophomore, was the CIF-San Diego Section player of the year in 1983-84, when he averaged 17.9 points and 10 rebounds for Mira Mesa High.

The Toreros expect to sign two or more players this week to join Haupt and Craig Cottrell, who committed in November during the early signing period. Cottrell, a 6-5, 180-pound guard/forward, played at Marcos de Niza High in Tempe, Ariz., where he was the state's second-leading scorer (22.9) and rebounder (11.2).

The prize recruit for USIU coach Gary Zarecky is Mike Moses, a 6-2, 175-pound guard from Rancho Santiago (formerly Santa Ana) College. Moses was a first-team all-Southern Section player at Westminster's La Quinta High, then went to Fullerton State. Moses never played basketball at Fullerton, instead transferring to Rancho Santiago, where he averaged 22.3 points last season. He has three years of collegiate eligibility remaining.

The Gulls also signed Kelley Andrews, a 6-6 forward who averaged 9.4 points for Cerritos College, which was ranked No. 1 in the state and No. 3 in the nation last season with a 29-3 record. Andrews, a teammate of USIU scoring leader Joe Nozak during his freshman year at Cerritos, has two years of eligibility left.
Big Additions for SDSU Basketball

Aztacs Sign Three Who Should Bolster Their Front Line

By MARC APPLEMAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Thursday was a big day for the San Diego State men's basketball team. SDSU announced the signing of three front-line players, including the first seven-footer to play for the Aztecs.

Darrell Fuller of Ontario High School in Ontario, Calif.—7-feet, 205 pounds—averaged 19 points, 12 rebounds and 3.6 blocked shots this season. His team went 10-11 overall and finished 7-7 in the strong Hacienda League. Fuller visited Wyoming and Oregon State before signing with SDSU.

"He has a chance to be a pretty good player when he is all grown up," said Aztec Coach Smokey Gaines, who is coaching the West team in the Aloha Classic in Honolulu this week. "Darrell has grown six inches in the last year and a half and is still trying to fill into that new body of his. He may need a year or two to mature, but when he does, he could be a pretty good player."

The other big men who signed were 6-foot, 6-inch, 210-pound forward Kent Bryant of Holy Cross High in Flushing, New York, and Rodney Hawkins, a 6-foot, 8-inch, 205-pound forward from Colby Community College in Colby, Kan. Bryant averaged 3.5 points, 12 rebounds and 5 assists and was named to the 12-man All-New York City team.

"He can run, shoot and isn't afraid to mix it up inside," Gaines said. "He made the All-City team, and he is a pretty big guy."

Hawkins averaged 14.6 points and 9 rebounds in his sophomore season at Colby. If Colby Community College sounds at all familiar, it is because that's where Curtis Gates went to school. Gates signed with the Aztecs last year, but his academic record kept him from being admitted.

"Rodney [Hawkins] has good size," Gaines said, "but the thing you notice about him is the number of ways he hurts people with his finesse. He has excellent quickness, good leaping ability and really good hands."

After implementing the three-guard offense on numerous occasions last season, big is back at SDSU.

Chris Jeter and Barney Laffitte of Morse High have signed letters of intent to play for the University of Missouri. Tiger Coach Ron Davis announced Thursday.

Davis said a number of schools made offers to one or the other, but Missouri and Georgia were the only ones that wanted both.

"That was important to them," Davis said. "They wanted a chance to get out of California, but they wanted to go together. They like the Big 8, and Missouri is a team that needs them. They should fit in well."

Davis said Jeter, 6-10, will play small forward for the Tigers, and Laffitte, 6-6, will play big guard.

Laffitte averaged 13.2 points for the Tigers, who finished second in the City Eastern League and lost in the second round of the San Diego Section 3-A playoffs.

The University of San Diego signed Dondi Bell, a 6-8, 209-pound forward from Crawford. Bell averaged 14.9 points and 14.9 rebounds and shot 49.3% from the floor.

"He's a very fine athlete," said USD Coach Hank Egan. "He's a budding prospect with his best basketball ahead of him."

United States International University announced Thursday that three freshmen recruits from Texas and a junior college transfer had signed letters of intent to play basketball for the Gulls.

Leading the freshmen is Mike Heygood, a 6-7 all-league forward from Santee (Calif.) High School. Heygood averaged 22.5 points and 8.2 rebounds last season. USIU also signed 6-8 forward London McWhorter and 6-11 center David McAfee. McWhorter averaged 15.2 points and 8.9 rebounds a game at Clear Creek High School in League City, Tex. McAfee averaged 10.1 points and 9.2 rebounds a game for Alief Elsik High School in Houston.

Transferring to USIU as a junior will be Russ Heike, a 6-4 swingman from Cerritos College, which has one of the state's strongest community college programs.

Heike averaged 10.8 in both his seasons at Cerritos.
Local Sorority Brass Join O.C. Alumnae for Rally

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority national officers Kay McKelvey, Jan Plunkett, and Gay Swanson, all area residents, will join Orange County sorority alumnae for an annual gathering on April 12, at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

Over 150 collegians are expected from UCLA, California State University, Fullerton, Northridge, Cal-Poly Pomona, and the University of San Diego. These young women will each present a recap of this year's activities and entertain with fraternity songs.

Graduating seniors will be honored in addition to those members of the fraternity for 50 years. Certificates of Merit will be awarded to outstanding alumnae.
In an unprecedented action, the University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association is urging voters to be wary of political attacks on the state Supreme Court and to make "a reasoned evaluation" of the justices at the ballot box in November.

The association, which has about 5,000 members, did not encourage retention of Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird and the other justices who face confirmation votes Nov. 4.

Instead, the 20-member board of directors adopted a carefully worded resolution that said the fate of a majority of the Supreme Court should not be decided by a response "to media appeals which may not fairly characterize the qualification of any of the existing Supreme Court justices."

Steven R. Denton, past president of the association who drafted the resolution, said the non-profit group does not endorse candidates and has never taken an action like this before. The directors, however, believed they should warn about the "emotional, partisan" opposition campaign that he said judges are ill-equipped to counter.

"Campaign rhetoric and political announcements are the world's worst way to make decisions," Denton said. "It's unfair that the Supreme Court has been thrown into the same washing machine that decides every other election...."

"Political campaign commercials are just that, " he said. "They are not the truth."

Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin — all appointed by former Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. — have been targeted for defeat by highly publicized, well-financed groups that say the three are soft on crime and have failed to uphold the state's death penalty law.

The justices say they have based their reversals of death penalty sentences on the legal interpretations and precedent.

Denton pointed out that USD Law School graduates include prosecutors, who largely oppose the retention of Bird, Reynoso and Grodin, and lawyers who support their confirmation. The action urging an educated decision in November is one that Denton contended all the alumni could support.
Community College Fund Accumulates Millions

Foundation's Closed-Door Policy Draws Fire

By LEONARD BERNSTEIN, Times Staff Writer

When the 1978 passage of Proposition 13 threatened to cut into the San Diego Community College District's funds, Chancellor Garland Peed turned to the fund-raising foundation he had established two years earlier to aid the district's college programs.

The coffers held $1,000.

Today, the San Diego Community College District Foundation boasts assets totaling more than $5.2 million, a fund that may be the largest enjoyed by any of the state's 108 community colleges.

In an era when fund raising can be crucial to filling the gaps left by inadequate state payments, the foundation has turned over nearly $500,000 to the schools during the last two years and annually generates more than $1.4 million by finding student customers for some district classrooms.

But along with its millions, the foundation has accumulated a reserve of ill will among district union leaders and some faculty members, who object to the steady stockpiling of funds in a nonprofit corporation that they say is difficult to monitor and operates independently of the district's elected Board of Trustees.

Though the county grand jury and state attorney general's office consider the foundation's practices legal, some teachers believe that the foundation is merely a way to avoid collective bargaining agreements and set aside funds that could be used to pay teachers more.

"In effect, the board has transferred responsibility for defining the public interest to a non-public body," said Frederick Horn, president of the San Diego Community College Teachers Assn., the district's teachers union.

Even Charles Reid, one of the five district trustees who appoint the foundation's five-member board of directors, worries that oversight of the foundation has been taken out of his hands.

"If I appoint someone to an office, then it appears to me that I should have some control over that person. And I don't," Reid said.

Other trustees, however, are satisfied that they can assert control over the corporation's board of directors and are comfortable allowing them to control the foundation's assets.

"I feel we have enough control," said Louise Dyer, president of the board of trustees. "Realize that we appoint these people and if we don't like what they're doing, we can appoint someone else." "I'm just sold on our foundation."

Virtually all of the state's 70 community college districts have fund-raising affiliates, and some have several, according to state education officials. But few are organized like the San Diego Community College District Foundation Inc. or earn money the way it does.

It is that structure and those fund-raising methods that have raised the foundation from the dormancy of the mid-1970s. But those same practices sparked faculty suspicion and led to a legal battle with one of the district's unions.

Peed established the nonprofit, public benefit corporation, giving the trustees the power to appoint...
and fire its five-member board of directors. All other business is conducted by the directors, Peed and the foundation staff.

Reasoning that the community college would have little success competing for donations, the foundation several years ago changed tactics and decided to bid for contracts to provide teaching and training.

"If the community college goes out to raise money through donations," Peed said, "where are we going to be on the list? You've got USD, Point Loma [Nazarene] College, USIJ, UCSD, San Diego State. There's no way we can compete against those guys.

The foundation has won contracts with the federal government to help refugees find jobs, with the county to rehabilitate handicapped people, and with The Broadway department store to teach sales techniques to employees. Facilities with expertise in those fields are hired part-time.

The foundation has bid to offer programs as far away as Honduras and Saudi Arabia, often encountering tough competition from community colleges, private universities and training institutes around the country, said Executive Director Hollie Elliott.

That fund-raising technique makes the foundation virtually unique among California community colleges, state officials said. It also makes the foundation rich.

A fiscal year 1985 report filed with the attorney general's charitable trust section shows that the foundation is worth $5.2 million. Though no definite statistics are available, that total is probably the largest of any community college foundation in the state, said Steve Nakamura, staff analyst in the state community college system's fiscal services unit.

But some faculty object to the way part of that sum is raised. Under a 1982 agreement between the foundation and the district, the foundation receives a portion of the money that the district is paid for running classes on Navy bases. In fiscal 1985, that portion amounted to nearly $2.2 million.

Some faculty believe that money belongs in the district's budget.

"Why is it necessary to transfer money out of a public institution like the community college for that money to be used to benefit the community college and the community it is supposed to serve?" asked Wait Seymour, an accounting instructor at San Diego Mesa College.

Called More Efficient

But Peed said that the foundation's staff is far more efficient than district employees at scheduling, counseling, registering and advising the 18,000 Navy personnel in the classes. The foundation, he said, is actually saving the district money by running the classes.

"I don't see anything wrong with it," said trustee Daniel Grady. "The foundation is actually doing a service, and this is what the foundation is getting paid for."

Meanwhile, a separate union is contesting the district's decision to switch control of all adult education foreign language classes to the foundation in 1984.

The switch allows the foundation to pay the faculty who teach those courses a lower base wage than they received as district employees. They are paid under an incentive plan allowing them to earn more by attracting larger numbers of students to their classes.

For some of the more senior faculty, the switch amounted to more than a 50% pay cut, said James Gatley, who is representing the San Diego Adult Educators union before the state Public Employment Relations Board.

The district "set up obligations and negotiated a contract, and pretty much dumped them out the window," Gatley said.

Dyer said the district switched the courses over to the foundation when budget cuts made them too expensive.

Horn and others also contend that they cannot monitor the foundation's use of funds because it does not publish minutes, hold open meetings or allow the public to review its contracts. As a corporation, the foundation is exempt from such requirements, said William Keedy, deputy attorney general in the charitable trust section.

Though the foundation filed public annual reports detailing income and expenditures with Abbey's office, Horn and others said they have had difficulty obtaining information from the foundation office.

Last year, Horn brought his concerns to the county grand jury, which conducted a preliminary review but did not find reason to do a full investigation.

"I have no way of knowing how they're spending the money because I have no access to their records," Horn said. "I've asked to be informed of their meeting times and places and they've said 'It wouldn't do you any good because we wouldn't let you in to observe.'"

"It's a private operation," Peed countered. "It's a nonprofit corporation. Fred Horn has no right to go over and scrutinize what National University does. They would tell him to bloody hell in the lake."
USD ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Orchestra, led by Henry Kolar, will perform at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Camino Theater, USD, for the Sister Rossi Scholarship benefit concert.
Day-care proposal rejected

Council tells USD to find a safer site

By Kathryn Salinst
Tribune Staff Writer

The University of San Diego is looking for another place to build its day-care center because the San Diego City Council said the proposed site — on a sloping, roller-coaster-like street — is too dangerous.

The center is part of a $10 million East Campus addition, which also includes 154 housing units for graduate students, a soccer field and two softball fields. The expansion would add 48 acres to the 116-acre campus.

Plans submitted to the city Planning Department called for a 5,600-square-foot day-care center on the east side of Via Las Cumbres, north of Linda Vista Road.

The Planning Commission unanimously approved the university’s expansion plans, but objecting University City homeowners last week appealed that decision to the council.

“I don’t think we need to wait for a child to be hit or an accident to occur before we re-evaluate it,” USD law student and nearby resident Bill Lavalle told the council, which sided unanimously with the homeowners.

Neighbor John Donovan described Via Las Cumbres, which runs through a residential area.

“It’s very similar to one of those water chutes you see at amusement parks,” Donovan said. “I cannot think of a worse position (for a day-care center) because you have that chute-type effect and I’m afraid the results will be tragic.”

Deputy Mayor Ed Struiksma, whose district includes the neighborhood, called the roadway "a lawsuit waiting to happen."

“As far as this project is concerned, I cannot support a day-care facility there," he said.

Councilman Mike Gotch agreed.

“The community is correct here,” said Gotch, whose district includes the university. “The project ought to go forward. The modifications that are being sought here are minimal.”

John Zeterberg, director of USD’s...
The physical plant, said the university planned the facility after much thought. "We really did look at it as a reasonable selection for a day-care center," he said.

The council gave the university the go-ahead for the expansion, but on condition that it find a better location for the center.

The East Campus addition is needed, Zeterberg said, because more and more of the school's 5,200 students want to live on campus.

Now, 1,400 students live on campus, Zeterberg said.

"Basically," he said, "when a university builds more student housing, it means that the university is in a period of expansion or growth. With us, that's not the case. We're simply trying to meet the student needs we have now."
Terri D'Acquisto has been named assistant public relations director at the University of San Diego. Daphne Halkius has been named chair of the chemical dependency program at National University.

USD tutors give aid

A tutoring program for elementary school children in Southeast San Diego has been inaugurated by the University of San Diego.

Sister Betsy Walsh, faculty supervisor, said 35 USD students are teaching English, reading and mathematics at five elementary schools — Balboa Elementary, Our Lady of the Angels, Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Jude and Sherman Elementary.

Tutor Joni Iglinski said 85 to 95 percent of the children are Spanish-speaking. Sister Walsh said she expects to continue the tutoring program this summer and in the fall.
San Diego Section commissioner Kendall Webb is one of the eight finalists for the Southern Section commissionership and, according to sources, is almost a shoo-in to make it to the final round of three.

Webb, who took over for the late Don Clarkson as San Diego Section commissioner in 1973, originally worked in the Southern Section as an administrative assistant. Joining Webb in the final round, the sources say, will probably be Southern Section Administrative Assistant Dean Crowley and state Associate Commissioner of Athletics Margaret Davis, also former Southern Section administrative assistants. Ray Plutko, the current commissioner, is leaving to accept the state commissioner post of Colorado. His replacement is expected to be named by early May.

Webb was aware that he was one of the eight finalists, but said he didn't know the identities of the others, except for Crowley and Davis. "I can't even find out how long the interview will be," he said of his session Monday in the Southern Section's Cerroitos office. "I don't know if I should bring a sleeping bag or what."

Webb received considerable flak this past winter from area baseball coaches when the Umpire Services Association was given a contract, instead of the San Diego Baseball Umpires Association, to officiate all county baseball games this season. The SDCBUA lost its exclusive contract for the first time last season, and when the SDCBUA refused to work unless the '86 contract was exclusive, the Board of Managers awarded the contract to USA. The SDCBUA since then agreed to cover whatever games the smaller USA can't.

That is not to say Webb will accept the Southern Section Commission job if he is offered it.

"I'm not convinced I want to leave San Diego," Webb said. "I'm very happy here. Sometimes you apply for a job because you're unhappy where you are, and sometimes you do it thinking it might be good to have a new challenge. I would have to say this situation is of the latter."

Webb's marriage this winter could make the departure from San Diego more difficult as well, he said.

SLAM-DUNK CONTEST — After watching the NBA hold its slam-dunk contest during halftime of the all-star game, Mt. Carmel athletic director Frank Andraski thought, "Why don't we have a slam-dunk competition of our own?"

Well, albeit several weeks after the close of the high school basketball season, here it is. Andraski will hold the first slam-dunk contest for San Diego area high school athletes at 7:30 p.m. on April 25 in the Mt. Carmel gym.

The format for the contest is to have one athlete compete for each school. Of the approximately 60 schools in the area, 15 have entered so far, and at least that many more are expected before the contest. However, perhaps the county's most accomplished dunker, Sweetwater's Williams (who won the dunk contest at last summer's Cliff Livingston basketball camp), won't be there.

"We hope to make this an annual event," said Mt. Carmel basketball coach John Marinovich, who is helping run the contest. "But I think we made a mistake not having it right and the end of basketball season at the end of March. A lot of people are thinking baseball right now."

MIGHTY MASCARI — When Paula Mascari, Monte Vista High's playmaking 5-foot-4 guard, decided to continue her education at the University of San Diego, there were many who nodded their heads.

Although USD is Division I, it isn't big-time Division I, like USC or UCLA. Some feel Mascari, despite having a deadly outside shot, excellent quickness, intelligence (4.0 grade-point average) and outstanding floor sense, isn't a major-school player.

Admittedly biased, Monte Vista girls basketball coach Manny Silva says anyone who thinks Mascari will fail as a player doesn't know her very well.

"I think she'll be a better college than a high school player," said Silva of the Grossmont League Player of the Year and All-CIF San Diego Section first-team standout who averaged 25.5 points a game this past season.

"She's got big people to get the ball to, for one, and she's got no reason to worry about rebounding anymore."

"Plus, she can concentrate on just one sport now. I think people are going to discover she has a good outside shot, too."

Mascari is eager to find out.
Law school alumni take stand on state Supreme Court confirmations

ALCALA PARK — In a rare action, the University of San Diego Law School Alumni Association has adopted a resolution to counter the attacks on the California Supreme Court Justices facing a statewide confirmation vote later this year.

The alumni association urges voters to make their decision based on "a reasoned evaluation directed towards the preservation of perhaps the most fundamental mechanism in existence that serves to guarantee the past and the future freedom that we in America enjoy: a strong and independent judiciary."

The resolution states that voters should not decide the fate of the six justices up for re-election by "responding to media appeals which may not fairly characterize the qualification of any of the existing Supreme Court Justices."

". . . there has arisen," the resolution states, "an organized campaign to eliminate certain justices from the California Supreme Court, not because of the legal skill or competence of those justices, but rather because of ideological criticism of the opinions rendered on various legal issues presented to the court and a desire by those individuals to influence the law by substituting other justices in their place."

"The position of justice demands dignity, fairness and restraint, which does not reasonably permit sitting Supreme Court Justices to respond to (the) heavily financed and organized partisan attack."

STEVEN DENTON, an alumni association past president and author of the resolution, said the justices "have their hands tied. It is fundamentally unfair for (Chief Justice) Rose Bird to respond to politically motivated accusations."

"The forces mustered against Chief Justice Bird are financial in nature, probably the result of big business factions that don't like her decisions in civil cases."

Denton was asked to draft the resolution, which was unanimously approved at the board's March meeting.

"WE HOPE TO educate the public with this resolution," Denton explained. "The resolution encourages the public to make a reasoned judgment."

Adrienne Orfield, alumni association president, pointed out the resolution does not oppose or support the three justices. "We are interested in maintaining the integrity of an independent judiciary."

"With the recent media blitz, we are concerned that the judicial system itself is being lost sight of," Orfield said.

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USD sponsors tutoring program for inner-city students

ALCALA PARK — The University of San Diego English Department has begun a tutoring program for elementary school students in southeast San Diego.

Thirty-three USD students are teaching English, reading, and mathematics to children at five grammar schools.

Because of the program's success this semester, Sister Betsy Walsh, faculty supervisor, expects to continue providing tutors to the community this summer and next fall.

"To extend the possibility of the educational process to the poor and marginalized members of society is the privilege and the responsibility of the Catholic university," Sister Walsh said.

"I have been struck by how much the children want our help," said Joni Iglinski, a tutor. "They are so warm and welcoming. Their attitudes have sparked enthusiasm among the tutors."

During Easter break, tutors took many of the children in the program to Balboa Park for an afternoon of recreation.

Elementary schools taking part in the program include Balboa, Our Lady of Angels, Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Jude, and Sherman.

Between 85 and 95 percent of the children being tutored are Spanish-speaking.

"Many of their parents do not know English; therefore, the children cannot get help with homework at home," Iglinski said.

Six of the tutors are volunteers, while 27 are receiving credit. Tutors are English, Spanish, and education majors.
A look at the church on the hill... and the University of San Diego

By Jim Dorncutt

From the Mission Bay area, a long distance from the summit of Alcala Mesa, the blue dome of a church can be seen. It is the Immaculata Catholic Church. Both a parish church and a campus chapel, Immaculata stands in the center of the 180-acre campus of the University of San Diego.

Five thousand three hundred students attend USD. Now private and independent, USD was founded by the Catholic Church in 1949 as a college for women. The university has grown to include five schools: Law, Nursing, Business, Education, and Liberal Arts.

Most of the 250 faculty members have doctoral degrees.

The school has built four multi-million dollar buildings in the past five years and plans to dedicate an $11 million student center in October.

Many controversial subjects have been aired on the campus of USD, including discussions on the bishop's pastoral letters on war and peace, and the new letter on economic justice. Michael Harrington, a democratic socialist, and Michael Novak, an advocate of a totally free market, presented interpretations of...

(Continued on page 7)
USD beats San Diego State in a men’s tennis rematch

After his doubles teams blew a match to San Diego State earlier this year, Ed Collins, the men’s tennis coach at the University of San Diego, rearranged his lineup.

USD (13-9) since has won 12 straight matches, including a 6-3 victory over the visiting Aztecs yesterday.

“We do have better combinations,” Collins said, “but the singles played better, too.”

In the teams’ first meeting, SDSU trailed, 4-1, before grabbing a 5-4 victory with three victories in doubles.

Yesterday, USD won two doubles matches. Curtis Dadian and Scott Patridge each won a singles match and played on the Toreros’ doubles winners. For the Aztecs (12-13), Larry Lindsey and Russell Myers won singles matches and Julio Noriega and John Cost combined for a doubles victory.

GATOR GOLFERS WIN — Florida, behind its one-two finish, easily won the 54-hole Sun Devil Invitational women’s golf tournament in Phoenix.

Local Briefs

U.S. International University’s Laurette Maritz, who led by two strokes after the first round, shot a 6-over-par 78 to finish fourth at 224.

Patty Liscio of San Diego State shot a 76 to place fifth with a 225.

The Gators’ Karen Davies won with a 218. Teammate Lisa Stanley tied for second at 219 with Crystal Parker of UCLA.

USIU finished sixth in the 18-team standings, San Diego State finished in 13th with a 945.

TRACK AWARD — San Diego State’s Rodney Van, who jumped a lifetime-best 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches last week in Palo Alto, has earned “Feat of the Week” honors from SDSU.

VOLLEYBALL — The U.S. women’s volleyball team will host a tournament featuring Cuba, Peru and Korea. Play begins Sunday at Penn State University and concludes April 25 on Long Island.
Fifteen Colleges to Participate in Carmel Ranch Golf Tournament

The 6,700 yard Carmel Mountain Ranch Golf Course, along the 1-15 corridor in the master-planned community of Carmel Mountain Ranch, has been chosen as the site for the Frank Scott Aztec Invitational on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 18, 19 and 20. The announcement was made by Robert "Buck" Bennett, president of Presley of San Diego, managing partner of the Carmel Mountain Ranch community with Home Capital Development Group, a subsidiary of Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Best 15 western schools including S.D. State U., the U. of California, San Diego, PSTU and the U. of S.D., is named in honor of Frank Scott who served as San Diego State's golf coach for 35 years from 1948 to 1983. Other schools competing include: Arizona State U., U. of Arizona; U. of S.C., Cal State U., Fullerton; Cal State L. of Cal., Santa Barbara; U. of the Pacific; San Jose State U. of Texas at El Paso.

The tournament welcomes spectators and it will be free of charge for all 3 days.
USD — The USD women's basketball team, which had its best season this year (16-13), is asking for items to be donated for an April 22 auction to fund a summer tournament in Australia and New Zealand. For information, call 260-4803.

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College Tennis

Amerlinck Gets Closer to Record, but Chapman Still Loses to UCSD

Brad Parker won two matches and Olivier Amerlinck edged closer to a school record but Chapman College lost to the University of San Diego, 6-3, Friday in a nonconference men's tennis match at Chapman.

Parker defeated Alejandro Ramos, 7-5, 6-2, in No. 5 singles, and then teamed with John Kline to defeat Jim McNamee and Ramos, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2, in No. 2 doubles.

Amerlinck defeated Scott Partridge, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, in No. 3 singles. The win put Amerlinck's record to 28-6 in singles. He is within two of tying Kline's record of 30 singles wins in a season.

The Panthers are 19-10.

In other action:

Fresno State 6, Fullerton 0—Fresno State's John Soto defeated Fausto Bucheli, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, in No. 1 singles. The Titans (2-18) were down 6-0 after singles and chose not to play doubles. Fullerton plays Westmount at noon today at Fullerton.

In women's action: UC Irvine 8, UC San Diego 1—Despite the absence of top singles players Stephanie Rhorer and Lola Trenwith—both ill—the Anteaters (14-14) won all but two sets at Irvine.
Panel urges changes to help crime victims

By Lorie Hearn
Staff Writer

Seventeen months after his daughter was murdered, John Swanke describes his lingering hurt in simple terms.

"Anne ironed my shirts," he said. "Every time I put on a shirt I have to iron myself or a shirt my wife irons, it reminds us of our loss. ... When does that pass? We don't know. That's what I mean by hurt."

Swanke's public remarks yesterday about his nightmares and his frustrations with agencies that deal with crime victims were rare for the philosophy professor at University of San Diego.

But Swanke, whose 22-year-old daughter, Anne Catherine, was abducted and murdered in November 1984, said he thought his comments might help prompt changes in a system that treats crime victims as "forgotten people."

Swanke's talk preceded the release of a report by the San Diego Task Force on Victims of Crime, a committee formed a year ago during Victims' Rights Awareness Week.

The report, with recommendations for law enforcement agencies, lawyers, judges, the medical profession and the Legislature, is being circulated among the agencies and among state legislators as this year's week of observance begins Monday.

The nine-member task force is headed by Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-San Diego, and sponsored by the California Center on Victimology. It interviewed 25 victims of crime.

See CRIME on Page B-4
Safety first: Michele Alspaugh unbuckles during the Great Intercollegiate Buckle-Up relays at the University of San Diego. In the races, a seat belt safety promotion, contestants from nine teams from USD, UCSD and San Diego State University had to race 50 yards, jump in a car, buckle up, then tag a teammate. Alspaugh's team won.
Crime: Task force urges changes

Continued from B-1

Crime, and 10 professionals who deal with victims, during public hearings that focused on their problems.

The study, the first of its kind in the state, was inspired by a similar federal study several years ago that has been heeded by agencies throughout the country, according to Victoria Garcia, executive director and founder of the victimology center.

Through its recommendations, the task force hopes to bring public attention to the plight of victims of violent crime and to encourage changes in the agencies that deal with them.

"It's not good enough to talk about how we pity victims or how badly we feel," Garcia said. "At this point, they are the forgotten people in the criminal justice system."

It took six weeks after his daughter's body was found in a remote area of Spring Valley before the numbness of shock softened and the pain set in, Swanke said. Victims have trouble with everyday problems such as jobs and finances, he said. Then there is getting through the court trial that often follows.

The task force noted Swanke's concerns.

Victims often perceive the criminal justice system "with a sense of awe, respect and inflated expectations," its report says. "What they discover is a system that is unresponsive, even abusive, and sometimes hostile to victim concerns."

To respond to the problems, the committee recommended training of professionals in all agencies, including the court system, to increase sensitivity and to make them more aware of referral agencies.

The task force urged law enforcement officials to keep victims informed about the progress of their criminal cases, to discourage delays, to promptly return their property and to quickly investigate threats against them.

The committee suggested an "on call" system for witnesses. Judges should order financial restitution, it said, and make certain that victims have been notified of their right to speak out at sentencing.

The task force asked that businesses authorize paid leave for victims who must testify or who are incapacitated by a violent attack and that private contributions be made to victims' aid programs.

Finally, the task force urged state legislation to ensure that the addresses of victims are not made public or available to the defense and that funds be allocated for victims' legal services and counseling.

It also suggested a law that would require that notices of court hearings be sent to victims and that victims be allowed to give written statements at the time a plea bargain is agreed upon in their cases.
Crime Victims Should Be Sensitivey Treated, S.D. Task Force Finds

By KEITH A. OWENS, Times Staff Writer

Police officers, reporters, doctors and others who deal with the victims of violent crimes can and should do more to show sensitivity to them, a crime victim task force said Friday.

In a brief press conference, the San Diego Task Force on Victims of Crime presented the results of a task force study that seeks to give insight into the agony of victims and outline suggestions on how to minimize their pain.

The primary purpose of the report, which has been in the making for about a year, is to offer advice to the various professionals that deal with crime victims on how to be both more effective and more sensitive in their treatment of them.

"The victim, first, last and always is a victim. However, to the physician, the victim is also a patient. To the police and prosecutor, both victim and witness. To the reporter, both victim and source of public interest and information. Professionals often retreat into their professional roles when confronted with a victim of crime, which has built it into some inherent distance between the server and the served," said Victoria Garcia, executive director of the California Center on Victimology. Garcia said that the report is the only one of its kind in the state.

About a year ago, the center organized the task force to commemorate National Victims Rights Week. The group later organized a day of testimony by more than 30 crime victims, each of whom shared the experiences with the media, the courts, the clergy and others. The report is largely the result of that testimony, Garcia said.

Danna Yoder, a task force spokesperson, said copies of the report will be circulated "as widely as possible" to the various agencies that deal with crime victims.

Task force members are hopeful the report will open peoples' eyes to the pain that crime victims suffer, Garcia said.

Dr. John Swanke, a University of San Diego professor, knows from personal experience the painful helplessness that one often feels after a personal tragedy. The report is dedicated to the memory of his daughter, Anne Catherine Swanke, who was violently murdered over a year ago in San Diego.

"We still feel the pain of her loss. I do not think I really appreciated the meaning of the word victim until I became one by suffering the tragic loss of a beautiful daughter... . The pain comes from the sudden thrust into the public eye, the confusion as a result of the strong emotional experience, and the lack of any organized and directed assistance when tragedy and disaster strike," he said.

"The stress of anger, sorrow and sadness is heightened by the strangeness of dealing with the system, which has its job to do. Workers within the system try to be thoughtful and sensitive but there is no way they can make the experience pleasant for the victims," he said.

Still, the report offers some suggestions on how to make it easier. For example, the report asks that the media participate often in the production of public service announcements and public awareness campaigns to inform the public of victim concerns. The report also suggests that police officers give a high priority to investigating witness reports of threats or intimidation.

As for the medical community, the report indicates a need for a mandatory personnel training program that would sensitize them to victims' needs. The report also said that hospital staff should be trained on the effects of post traumatic stress disorder.

"It is the goal of the task force that the readers of this report apply the recommendations to their own special discipline and become actively involved in the effort to give the victims of crime a voice which can be heard," Garcia said.
Group airs ideas for assisting crime victims

By Preston Puregano
Tribune Staff Writer

A local non-profit corporation established to assist crime victims has announced numerous recommendations designed to help law enforcement officials and other professionals work closer with the victims.

It was during last year's awareness week that the task force was formed to conduct a public hearing on the effects of violent crime on victims, their relatives and close friends. Assemblyman Larry Stirling, R-San Diego, was chairman of the task force.

Among more than 60 specific recommendations, the task force report said:

- Police departments should ensure that victims of violent crime are periodically informed of the status and completion of investigations.
- Police should be aware of local services available to victims.
- Prosecutors should ensure the opportunity for victims to be heard by the court.
- Judges should allow for and give appropriate weight to victim statements at sentencing and should order financial restitution where there has been financial loss.
- The news media should ban printing the name and address of any victim of violent crime.

Recommendations were also made to clergy, probation officers, and lawyers.

"We feel these are definitive recommendations for systemic change," Garcia said. "At this point, crime victims are the forgotten people in the criminal-justice system."

She said copies of the task force report will be sent to law-enforcement officials and other professionals named in the report, as well as all state legislators.

The report was dedicated to the memory of Anne Catherine Swanke, a USD student who in late 1984 was found murdered in Spring Valley a few days after she disappeared from her parents' San Diego home.
Safety first: Michele Alspaugh unbuckles during the Great Intercollegiate Buckle-Up relays at the University of San Diego. In the races, a seat belt safety promotion, contestants from nine teams from USD, UCSD and San Diego State University had to race 50 yards, jump in a car, buckle up, then tag a teammate. Alspaugh's team won.
USD ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Orchestra, led by Henry Kolar, will perform at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theater, USD, for the Sister Rossa Scholarship benefit concert.
USD triumphs: The USD women's crew (top shell) catches its collective breath after beating UCSD (lower shell) and San Diego State in the women's varsity eight final. USD also won the men's varsity eight in the San Diego City Rowing Championships yesterday at Tecolote Creek on East Mission Bay. UCSD won the men's and women's varsity lightweight eight events.
Lucas to view death-case evidence

David Allen Lucas, charged with murdering six people and attempting to murder one, will leave the county jail Friday for the first time in 16 months.

Superior Court Judge Franklin B. Orfield said yesterday that he will allow Lucas to go under armed guard with his attorney, William Saunders of the county public defender's office, to the sheriff's crime laboratory at 3520 Kurtz St. in the Midway District.

At the lab, Lucas will look through 30 boxes of materials seized in a December 1984 search of his home.

Saunders told Orfield that he needed Lucas' help to determine whether the materials were legitimate evidence or should be suppressed.

Lucas is scheduled for trial June 4 on charges of murdering Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979, in their Normal Heights home; and of murdering real estate saleswoman Gayle Garcia, 29, on Dec. 8, 1981, in a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters.

Lucas also faces an Aug. 25 trial on charges of murdering Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was baby-sitting, Amber Fisher, 3, on Oct. 23, 1984, in Strang's Lakeside home; of murdering Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, a University of San Diego student last seen alive Nov. 20, 1984, walking toward her car with a can of gasoline on Parkway Drive in La Mesa; and of kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, a skull fracture and stab wounds on June 9, 1984.

Summer sports camps set for USD, SDSU

A variety of sports camps for boys and girls 8 to 18 will be offered by USD and San Diego State beginning in June.

A youth fitness program — designed to provide 9- to 14-year-olds with general fitness and exercise — will be conducted by SDSU weekday mornings from June 30 to July 25. Cost is $150 per child. Aquatics, gymnastics, dance and a variety of sports will be included.

Summer camps offering lacrosse, tennis and soccer will also be offered by State. For information, call 265-4450.

USD plans soccer, tennis, football, basketball, volleyball and competitive swimming and an all-sports day camp. For information, call 260-4803.
University (Continued from page one)

the achievement of social justice in the economy. A complete study of divestment in South Africa was examined in a panel discussion. A five-week series by the university’s continuing education department on nuclear war and its moral implications has just ended. A year ago, a national conference on economic conversion (from a military-dependent economy to a peace-based economy) was held at the School of Business. The conference dealt with the problems that might arise “if peace broke out,” such as massive layoffs in the armament industry due to cancelled contracts.

Most recently, the Peace and Justice Commission, a lay organization operating under the San Diego diocese, hosted a satirical comedy on campus. Alice in Blanderland pictured the world through rose-colored glasses tinted darkly enough to ignore the threat of nuclear war.
NFL beckons
Aztecs’ star tight ends

SAN DIEGO — Aztec tight end Coach Steve Fairchild says he certainly wouldn’t mind having two players come back to the team this year. The two are expected to go in the first few rounds of the NFL draft April 29.

When asked where he’ll be watching the daylong event, telecast from a New York City Hotel, Warren wasn’t quite sure yet.

“I can’t watch it — it makes me too nervous,” he said from his San Diego home. “I know, we didn’t even plan anything. I guess that would be fun, though.”

When reached, Warren had just returned from a trip to Ohio. “I just got back from the Cleveland Browns,” he said. “I took a physical. They said I’m healthy and, yes, I had to take a drug test.”

According to the Sporting News of April 21, Slaughter and Warren are listed as the No. 6 and No. 10 receivers respectively in this year’s draft, behind No. 1 Walter Murray of Hawaii. The sports magazine tabs Slaughter as a second- or third-round pick while it gives Warren a third- or fourth-round shot.

“I was really surprised about that,” said Warren about being recognized by the magazine. “I was not expecting that. I’m really pleased they said I’d go that high.”

As for his choice of team, the 6-foot, 180-pound senior says he’d go almost anywhere.

“The Giants? I’d love that,” he said. “I’d be happy anywhere. I just want to get in. It doesn’t matter where I start, because eventually I can point my finger anywhere. I’ll be happy anywhere, maybe except Minnesota.”

What would you expect from a native of Albuquerque, N.M.?

The University of San Diego football team came out with its 10-game 1986 schedule, and will face the likes of UC-Santa Barbara and Occidental College, Oct. 25 and Nov. 8, respectively.

USD will open the season at Whittier College Sept. 13. Its first home game will be Sept. 27 against the University of Redlands at 7:30, and it will wrap up the season at Menlo College Nov. 15.

Down under: The USD women’s basketball team will be taking a trip to Australia this summer, and so far the team has raised more than $22,000 toward the effort.

The team will play the Auckland Club Team June 2-4, travel to Melbourne, where it will play the Melbourne Club Team June 7-15 with two days off, and then take on the Brisbane Club Team June 17.

And just what was Coach Cathy Marpe doing sitting on the wall in front of the World Famous eatery on the beach in Pacific Beach Monday when she should have been in school?

“Well, we went out to lunch with two recruits,” she replied. “I think they’re signing.” she said. “They’re from Spokane, Wash. Kids who are from San Diego we don’t take out to lunch at the beach. They’re used to it.”

United States International University landed some top hockey recruits recently to bolster an already strong team.

First, the transfers: right wings Dewey Wahlin, from the University of Maine and Troy Buder from Lake Superior State, defensemen Jim Wilham from Providence College and goalie Gary Shepherd from Northern Arizona.

Wahlin was All-State at Johnson High in St. Paul and led the state in scoring as a senior with 53 goals and 38 assists. Buder led his junior B team to a postseason championship. Both players will be junior in eligibility.

Wilham, who will be a freshman, was an All-State player at his Minnetonka, Minn. high school and was drafted in the sixth round of the last draft by the N.Y. Islanders. Shepherd, of Regina, Saskatchewan, will be eligible immediately, since the school dropped the hockey program.

Other recruits are Mark Osiecki, a defenseman from Burnsville (Minn.) High School; Shjon Podzin, a center from Rochester, Minn., who scored 34 goals and posted 30 assists in his senior year; Jim Hau, a center from St. Paul and former teammate of Wahlin at Johnson High and Joe Schwartz, another right wing, who was the seventh-leading scorer in the U.S. Hockey League.

From bat to worse: Georgia State University and Oxnard College join the ranks of schools to drop their baseball programs, with Oxnard calling it quits immediately and Georgia State waiting until the end of its season, May 1.

While Georgia State’s Athletic Director Cooter Rankin said Tuesday that the reason was lack of finances, Oxnard’s problems were more along the lines of its pitching and a little matter of a 0-19 record.

San Diego State is having its share of pitching problems, too. Tony Faryniarz will be out for the rest of the season with shoulder problems. He appeared in nine games and compiled a record of 4-2 with a 3.30 ERA. Looks like it’s up to Mike Erb to fill in — the sophomore right-hander leads the pitching staff at 8-3 with an ERA of 3.23.

The Aztecs are now 27-20 and 4-8 in the WAC.
Bonita receives Abdelnour award, scholarship

Although she always dreamed about being involved in politics and government, Michelle Raya never thought her most avid interest would lead to a $750 scholarship award.

When she found out she was the recipient of the Charles G. Abdelnour Leadership Award and accompanying scholarship tuition award from National University, she was stunned.

"I wasn't told I was getting the award. When they called my name my father had to push me to make me realize it was really my name they were calling. It was quite a nice surprise," said Raya.

Presenting the award to Raya were Chula Vista City Councilman David Malcolm and National University President Dr. David Chigos.

The 22-year-old is a recent graduate of the University of San Diego with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She is a 1981 graduate of Bonita Vista High School.

Raya was nominated for the scholarship award by the San Diego Lebanese Professional Group. The leadership award is named after San Diego City Clerk Charles G. Abdelnour and is awarded to people of Near East descent. Abdelnour is a founding member of the San Diego Lebanese Professional Group.

Raya's grandparents came to America from Lebanon. Her parents, Michael and Margaret Raya of Bonita, were born in the United States. Raya was born in San Diego and has spent much of her life in the South Bay.

"I visited Lebanon once in 1974. It was very different. One visit there is enough. I don't think it will ever be the same again," Raya commented.

Currently she works as a scheduling secretary for Assemblyman Larry Stirling. Raya said keeping tabs on an elected official takes up most of her working day. Before beginning work with Stirling in January she worked as an intern for San Diego city clerk.

She plans to begin studies this fall at National University. Should she decide to study law, the scholarship award will be increased to $1,000. Raya, however, said she will probably earn a masters degree in public administration.

"Someday I would like to be doing something with state government. I'd like to be a legislative or administrative aide for a legislator.

"I've always been interested in state and local governments," she said, adding she even kept up on local election results as a teenager.
The university of San Diego La Jolla "Invisible University" presents "The Wisdom of Timely Estate Planning." The seminar will present the latest information on many subjects including building or changing financial strategies to minimize taxes, health care, wills and living trusts. Speakers include Anita Figueredo, who has been practicing medicine for 46 years; Richard Rand, a tax lawyer with Rand, Day and Ziman; and Georgie Stillman-Mayall, a fine arts appraiser. The seminar will take place 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Friday, April 25, at All Hallows Parish Center, 6602 La Jolla Scenic Drive South.
The University of San Diego English Department has inaugurated a tutoring program for elementary school students in southeast San Diego.

Thirty-three USD students are teaching English, reading and mathematics to youngsters at five grammar schools. Because of the program’s success this semester, Sister Betsy Walsh, faculty supervisor, expects to continue providing tutors to the community this summer and next fall.

"To extend the possibility of the educational process to the poor and marginalized members of society is the privilege and the responsibility of the Catholic university," Sister Walsh said.

Joni Iglinski, a tutor, said, "I have been struck by how much the children want our help. They are so warm and welcoming. Their attitudes have sparked enthusiasm among the tutors."

The elementary schools taking part in the program are Balboa, Our Lady of the Angels, Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Jude's and Sherman.

Between 85 and 95 percent of the children being tutored are Spanish-speaking.

"Many of their parents do not know English, therefore, the children cannot get help with homework at home," Iglinski said.
Kirk And Hamilton & Lindley
Gave Way To Cal Western, USD

Stanford’s Balboa Law College Was Early Leader,
But With New Name It Quit From 1952-58

USD Filled The Gap With ‘Warm Bodies’

By LIBBY BRYDOLF
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Although a few law schools peppered the country a century ago, most lawyers, including those born and bred in San Diego, earned their stripes in legal clerkships or under the tutelage of a practicing lawyer offering informal courses on the side.

The state of California funded its first law school, Hastings College of Law, in San Francisco in 1878. Formal legal training came to Los Angeles 18 years later.

San Diego’s first attempt at formal legal pedagogy probably came in 1910 with Ernest E. Kirk’s Kirk Law School, which advertised a two-year course of evening and daytime classes at the Spreckels Theater for $150. According to former San Diego County law librarian Leland Stanford, Kirk’s attempt probably didn’t last past its fourth year.

A second school, the Hamilton and Lindley Law School, operated between 1913 and 1918 with peak enrollment reaching about 17 students. Many graduates stayed on to practice law and rise to judgeships in the county.

After Hamilton and Lindley shut its doors, Stanford took it upon himself to organize a new school. According to Robert Castetter, former president and dean of California Western School of Law, Stanford in 1927 purchased a state license to operate a law school that had been issued to another party three years earlier.

The First Formal School

Stanford’s Balboa Law College, which offered its first courses in September 1927, provided San Diego’s first ongoing formal legal education. For the next 25 years, the college, affiliated with Balboa University, trained some 2,500 students, Stanford reported in his book, “Footprints of Justice.”

The school’s first student completed coursework in 1931. Graduates remained in the single figures for the next 17 years — records show four, five, six and seven graduates annually. But the school continued to gain popularity and the graduates swelled to 10, 15 and 20 students between 1949 and 1952.

Despite the law school’s apparent growing success, Balboa University switched gears — affiliating itself in 1952 with the Methodist Church and changing its name to California Western University. The law school was apparently not the top priority of the new institution. The new university focused on business, science and liberal arts and closed San Diego’s only law school during 1952.

USD Takes Task

Enter University of San Diego. Troubled by the closure of the city’s only law school, Bishop Charles F. Buddy pushed for the addition of a law school to the Catholic univer-

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History of Local Law Schools

(Continued from Page 10)

ity, USD's first college, San Diego College for Women, opened its doors in 1902. It was the sixth institution to come under the banner of The Society of The Sacred Heart in the U.S. The College for Men, which included the law school, followed two years later.

According to USD Professor Irving Parker, formerly dean of admissions and records for the law school and College for Men, Budy spent nine years with a "wild grounding in Christian ethics."

USD's first professional school, the law school was a night-only operation, offering part-time legal studies to adults interested in law as a second career. Although not every student was Catholic, a number of professors were Christian in their teaching of such subjects as contracts, torts and probate.

First Student Evatt Recalls

Still, Timothy Evatt, who was a member of the first USD class, remembers that a rabbi and at least a few avowed atheists attended at least some of the law school's classes.

The school, quickly successful, attracted about 100 students in its first three years, but according Evatt, the attrition rate was "incredible." By 1960, the number of students had dwindled to six. Evatt recalls, and the school was forced to combine the first and second year classes. "They took anybody that was warm. They needed your money, as you were in."

At three courses a semester, three nights a week, and with studying required the other evenings and weekends, USD's law school wasn't easy. "It was a terrible grind," said Evatt, who worked days as a production control analyst and contract negotiator at Convair. But the lure of a larger salary, future job security and a respected profession kept Evatt in the six-year program. "I feel like a survivor."

Discipline, embodied by the school's first dean, Howard Dattan, was also strict. Evatt recalled. An Army officer-turned-lawyer, Dattan ran a tight ship up at the university's Alcala Park site. "He treated us like we were privates in the Army."

Grades In Court

Dattan, who apparently mellowed in the ensuing years, would issue grades on a one-to-one basis, holding court in his office. Fearful students would stand at attention in front of his desk to await the results of their exams. Evatt said, "There were several times when I sweated blood in there."

Dattan was also sternly dedicated to the future of the school. Evatt, fearful the institution would close for lack of students, was assured by Dattan: "As long as we have one student in this law school that I feel can pass the bar examination, we'll have a school."

Evatt, now 60, graduated in 1958 and left Convair to join the San Diego City Attorney's office. Today, he, his wife, Mary Lou Smith, and Patrick D. Campbell have a private practice downtown.

Cal Western Returns

Meanwhile, Robert Castetter wasn't about to let Balboa Law School die for good. After a six-year hiatus, Balboa again opened its doors in 1968 as an alternative to the Catholic-focused legal education on the hill. Its new name, the one it bears today, was California Western University School of Law.

The new Cal Western offered only day classes, commenting operations in 1958 with three law professors. By 1969, the school had attracted 11 students. "We started over," remembers Castetter, who served as dean of the law school for the next 20 years.

The school grew quickly, gaining accreditation from the American Bar Association in 1962. That year, Cal Western set up shop at the university's Point Loma campus, which in 1968 became U.S. International University. The law school held onto its Cal Western name, and in 1975, split off from USIU, which was having cash flow problems. Cal Western purchased its Vegeta-Palazzo building on Cedar Street between 4th and 5th avenues downtown, and became one of the country's few independent law schools.

Cal Western Takeovers

There have been other attempts to acquire Cal Western over the years first from UC Hastings to be its Southern California campus, and later from UCSD. That most recent attempt was squelched two years ago, and Cal Western, which favored joining UCSD, remains independent.

Today, Cal Western and sister-school USD are San Diego's only ABA-accredited law schools. But the city's two premier schools have other competitors - Western State and National University - both of whom plan to vie for ABA accreditation later this year.

Western State

The largest of these is Western State University College of Law, an Orange County-based law school with a large campus in San Diego. Enrollment at the two campuses stands at 1,560, with 570 students attending Western State's Old Town campus.

 Founded in 1966, by a group of lawyers, judges and businessmen, Western State offers night and day classes, but focuses on its evening program for second career hopefuls. The local campus opened in 1969.

For the past two years, Western State has been working hard to meet the ABA requirements for full accreditation. Two consultants are working full-time with the school, which plans to submit its application next fall. The final ABA decision should come in 1987, according to Carl Tustok of the admissions office.

National's Style

A less traditional approach to legal education is offered by National University. Its law school, formerly Cabrillo Pacific University College of Law, was bought by National in 1979. Fourteen-year-old Cabrillo offered both a bachelor's degree in law as well as traditional J.D. and J.D. degrees. National's law courses began in 1979.

Current law curriculum is a mixture of traditional legal education and National's own modular course structure. National's 200 law students spend their first year taking courses simultaneously three nights a week to prepare for the bar, a qualifying exam required of all students attending non-ABA accredited law schools in the state. Students then switch to the modular plan, taking one intensive course at a time at their own pace. Typical students spend four years completing the evening law degree.

Like Western State, National focuses its program on working adults who want to earn a law degree, but can't afford to attend school full time. Both schools offer smaller day programs for full-time recent college graduates. National's program differs slightly from Western's by targeting middle managers who view the law degree as a chance for promotion up the corporate ladder, rather than as a license to practice law.

National, which recently moved to larger quarters in a commercial office building on Miramar Road, also hopes to file its application with the ABA this fall. Its new court room, described as 'state-of-the-art,' will be offered to local courts for part-time use, officials said.
Tax Problems In Divorce

(Continued from Page 6A)

and are supposed to make deposits of their own taxes, but don't.

"You can get into trouble over income tax and employee taxes. The IRS gets real testy about it."

Huntington figures he's the only lawyer in the area to make a special practice out of tax laws for those headed into divorce. A graduate of Hastings College of Law and a former deputy city attorney, he is a certified family law specialist and has a master's of law degree in taxation from the University of San Diego.

USD has plans for a divorce taxation course for the fall, which Huntington hopes to teach.

"It's a new specialty," he explains. "In the last three or four years I've had more cases from divorce lawyers who don't do tax work and tax lawyers who don't do divorce work.

"If I take on a divorce case, it's part and parcel with tax problems.

That's the nice thing—all the tax advice you're getting during the divorce is tax deductible. Make sure you ask your lawyer a few tax questions."

But, he cautioned, the IRS hands out $1,000 fines if it finds a lawyer improperly billing hours as deductible when taxes weren't part of the consultation.

"Smart lawyers at divorce work are learning taxes in this area and consulting with CPAs or tax lawyers to make sure what they're doing is proper," he added.

So, what tax angles should the married man and woman consider before untying the knot? Offers Huntington:

- Joint or separate income tax returns. If the divorce is final as of Dec. 31 of the year, the couple can file separately.

- The tax schedule is more favorable to those filing joint returns. The married person who files separately has the most unfavorable schedule of all," Huntington said. "If people are cooperating, they're taking money out of the government's pocket legally.

- "A low-income person married to a high earner has the bargaining position to provide the other person with a favorable tax schedule. If we're close in bargaining and my client can save the other person $10,000 in taxes, I'm going to want a piece of that for my client. That's real simple."

If both parties sign a joint return, both are equally liable for payment of the tax or any penalties. If, however, the husband has filed returns but failed to report all income—perhaps from illegal sources—the wife may be determined an "innocent" who won't be held responsible if the IRS finds out.

On the other hand, she may well be held liable if her husband hadn't been filling any returns at all.

Huntington said he has a client who just found out her husband, whom she is divorcing, hadn't filed a return in 10 years. "It's got to be resolved, but he doesn't care," he said. "The IRS doesn't disappear."

- Alimony. The one who pays alimony can deduct it on taxes; the one who receives it has to pay taxes. "As a deduction, alimony is a strategic decision. Use it to your best advantage," Huntington advised. "The payment order must be in writing before you can deduct alimony, and you can't back-date the document. If you pay alimony all year without a written agreement, you can't deduct it."

If a divorce seems likely, he suggested turning non-income producing assets, such as long-term bonds or undeveloped land, into income producing assets to be transferred to the spouse who's going to get alimony. Result: that spouse reaps the income and needs less alimony.
He described 1985 tax laws in effect this year as an "Alice in Wonderland" set of rules on alimony: totally unintelligible. If alimony payment is more than $800 a month, he said, the payments must be spread out over six years and not vary by more than $10,000 each year. The point is to prevent a former spouse from hiding under the guise of (deductible) alimony payment the purchase of property (non-deductible) from the "ex."

* Capital gains on assets. The family home was purchased for $20,000; now it's worth $300,000. Recently, the couple bought $300,000 worth of stock. When they divorce, she gets the house, he gets the stock. A judge, said Huntington, would approve the settlement thinking it quite fair and equal.

Problem: The wife will have to pay a capital gains tax on the increased value of the house. The husband will have no such tax.

"Judges have to be educated on taxes, too," Huntington pointed out. "It's up to lawyers to educate them on each case, and we've got to educate ourselves first."

He noted further that those over age 55 may claim a $125,000 exemption on the sale of their home. If the sale occurs before the divorce, both parties may claim the full exemption. "It's virtually malpractice not to advise your client to do that," Huntington stated. "And if you sell the house, you can roll it over to a new house and avoid capital gains."

Further, he noted simple transfers of property between a husband and wife during a divorce are now tax-free, but later sale of the property after the divorce will be taxed.

* Children. The Domestic Relations Tax Reform Act provides a $1,000 exemption per child. The parent who has custody may claim not just that exemption, but file an income tax return as head of the household, write off child care such as a day care center, and medical costs.

Child support payments, Huntington said, aren't deductible. On the other hand, the one receiving child support money doesn't have to pay tax on it.

"I hope I never see a custody battle over the exemption, but I wouldn't put it past some people," he added.

"If you see a divorce coming, it's always intelligent to get advice in advance. They don't do it, but it's a good idea. And they should remember their opposition is not each other in this, but the feds."
By Brian Hiebert

For the second time in five years, a teacher from the Pershing County School District has been named Nevada Teacher of the Year, and this time the honor belongs to Pershing County High School teacher Anita Fisk.

Five years ago, Pat Rowe, an elementary teacher in the district, was named teacher of the year. On April 21 it was announced that Fisk, a Lovelock native, was the 1986 Teacher of the Year.

Fisk said that children in classes want to be discovered and want to be excited by learning.

"I try to help them believe in themselves," Fisk said. "I want them believing that they can achieve anything they want. I'm a person who believes in positive thinking."

Fisk said she wants to convince society that its children should be the number one priority.

"When society has taken care of its children," Fisk said, "the rest of the problems seem to work themselves out. Once children are educated, then a correct perspective can be taken on the rest of the world."

She said that she opposes the millions of dollars spent on defense, because the attitude taken has been "to let education take care of itself. And that is wrong."

Fisk said that the announcement of the award has already changed her life in many ways.

"It has stirred excitement in the classes," she said, "I read them the speech that I gave at the PTA banquet and they are pleased that they are part of it. There is a unity because we have something in common."

In that speech given April 25 in Reno, Fisk said, "A teacher by any definition is never alone. And one of the things, she said, the award has allowed her to do is thank all who have helped her in her life. "Since I have been in the limelight," she said, "I am starting to realize who the people around me are who make a difference. They are very much a part of it, and a key to my understanding has been a thank you to everyone."

Fisk was born in Lovelock in 1949, and then moved to Reno before coming back to Lovelock to attend first grade. She graduated from Pershing County High School and went to the University of San Diego, a college for women, for one year before transferring to the University of Nevada at Reno.

1986 Nevada Teacher of the Year Anita Fisk of Pershing County High School.

According to Fisk, the award also allows her another opportunity not afforded before. "It is important to me," she said, "that being in this situation offers me an opportunity to promote positive educational changes, instead of someone always being critical. I encourage change."

Fisk also said, "We need to look at the system and give credit where credit is due and offer suggestions for change.

"Teaching is a labor of love," Fisk said. "I'm always looking for the one thing in students that sparks them. Learning is a life-long process, and that spark will carry them through life."

She began at UNR majoring in history and minoring in English, but graduated with the reverse. She got her masters degree from UNR in secondary education, with an emphasis on curriculum development.

Her first teaching assignment after college was at Fernley High School, teaching Title One classes, a survival skills program with emphasis on language and math. She was also coach for basketball and volleyball.

She then taught at Battle Mountain Junior High School in language arts and art, before moving to the high school and teaching English, Spanish, history and art for three or four years.

Fisk began in Lovelock teaching Title One again, then started teaching social studies at Pershing County Junior High School. She moved to the

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Teacher Of Year

continued from page 1

high school three years ago and teaches English, Spanish, journalism, speech and drama.

Outside of teaching, Fisk said, "I have lots of clubs. But people in the community relate me to Close-Up through the school." Close-Up, a service club, was started four years ago, Fisk said, and is still going strong.

One current project Fisk is involved in is the drama class's presentation of three one-act plays tonight, April 30, at the Pershing County High School Auditorium. The three one-act plays were selected by the students, Fisk said, and all deal with the topic of love. There is no cost and the plays begin at 7 p.m.

Fisk also coaches, and is involved in her fourth year with the soccer program through the Lovelock Recreation Department.

Additionally, Fisk is chief negotiator for the teacher's union, and is currently involved in negotiations. "The negotiations are going good," Fisk said.

Finally, outside of the classroom, Fisk has been involved in politics and recently joined the Democratic Party. And in the last election, Fisk ran for city councilwoman and mayor of Lovelock.

"I wanted to be part of the political system of the city I grew up in," Fisk said concerning her bid for office. "It was a unique experience."

She is married to Larry Fisk, who works for the armored car factory, and has two children, one in high school, the other in 6th grade. She and her husband grew up together, and she said both sides of the family are long-time Lovelock families.

She said that she has many relatives in Nevada and that many of them are teachers.

In her leisure time she writes short stories and poetry, and paints and draws. She has had a poem published in Contemporary Poets.

"I'm not a superwoman," Fisk said. "But with all this award has brought on, I don't know how I'm going to fit it all in."

In addition to the PTA banquet on Friday, Fisk has been told to keep her bags packed and be ready to go off on a moment's notice. A presentation will be given to her on May 8 at the high school, right after classes, and she will be honored at the next state Board of Education meeting on May 16 in Las Vegas. She will also represent Nevada in the 1987 National Teacher of the Year award.

Larry Stewart, who teaches social science classes at Pershing County High School, was once Fisk's teacher, and is now her colleague.

"She fits in and she knows the community," Stewart said. "We have a lot of teachers who grew up in Lovelock. She enjoys what she is doing and she is often here until 5 or 6. That is a good indication that she cares."

"In 5th grade I had Ethel Hesterlee for a teacher and she made learning exciting," Fisk said. "I wanted to do that. Then in high school I made a commit
Although El Dorado standout forward Jim Sammon has received a wealth of offers from four-year schools, he has opted — as many top Big A Empire basketball players have — to attend Cypress College.

Sammon's scoring average of 26.3 points per game was tops in the Big A Empire this season, and third in Orange County.

Next to Katella's Bob Erbst, who signed with USC in November, Sammon was this season's best player in the Big A Empire.

Surely, this guy has the talent to step in and help any Division II program, and probably a lot of Division I schools. So why is he going to a JC?

Well, according to El Dorado Coach Terry Conley, Sammon received innumerable offers from four-year schools, but hopes that two years at a good JC will improve his chances of landing a scholarship at a big-time Division I college.

Along with Sammon, Cypress is getting two other players from the all-Big A Empire first team — Troy's Rob Burrer and Troy Joseph of Western. Burrer and Joseph also had some small college offers before finally deciding to attend Cypress.

Loara's Gary Miller, who averaged over 20 points for a team that didn't win a game, is also headed for Cypress next year.

It also looks like Sammon's teammate, forward Rob Hanna, might be playing for the Chargers next season. He hasn't yet made a verbal agreement to go to Cypress, but is leaning in that direction.

Valencia's top player the last two years, Kevin Jones, hasn't made his final decision, either, but will probably play for Cypress.

Western forward Alvin Lott, one of the most underrated players in the Big A Empire, hasn't been contacted by Cypress, but will probably try to make the Chargers' team anyway.

Where some of the other top seniors from Big A Empire schools will be playing next season:

ANAHEIM — Tony Robuffo, the team's top player, is considering going to Fullerton JC.

CANYON — Standout forward Ralph Garcia is also one of the Comanches' top baseball players, so he will make his decision after the season. The University of Redlands has already offered him a scholarship in basketball.

CYPRESS — Chris Yoxtheimer, the 6-7 center who made third team all-Big A despite missing half the season with a leg injury, is headed for Cerritos College.

EL MODENA — Forward Ryan Rycraw, is
San Diego, CA
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 29 1986

USD BASEBALL - The University of San Diego baseball team (23-21-2) pounded out a season-high 25 hits in its 28-2 victory over Masters College yesterday at USO. David Rolls was 4-for-5 with three doubles and a grand slam. Rolls’ homer was his 12th of the season, tying him with Jim Fiorenza’s 1960 record for the season-high mark for homers in USD history.

Local Briefs

USD Walks Away From Azusa Pacific, 12-6

SAN DIEGO - The University of San Diego scored seven runs in the second inning Thursday to easily beat Azusa Pacific College in a nonconference baseball game, 12-6.

Torero starter Tom Sizer (9-7) struck out eight without walking a batter in his six innings of work. Chuck Graham went 2 for 4 with three RBIs, and Dave Jacoby had a single and a triple, driving in two runs and scoring two for the Toreros.

The win improved USD’s record to 22-21-2. Azusa-Pacific is now 15-24-1.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,089)
(Cir. S. 341,840)

APR 28 1986

USD TENNIS - University of San Diego men’s tennis players Rich Matheson and Rob MacKay defeated Adrian Vernon and John Corning of Portland 7-5, 6-4 to capture the doubles consolation title at the 14th annual West Coast Athletic Conference tennis tournament at Santa Clara.