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University of San Diego
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Alcala' Park, San Diego, California 92110 619/260-4600
Oil executive Thomas Barger dies

Thomas C. Barger, who for nearly a decade headed the largest oil company in the world, is dead at age 76.

Mr. Barger died yesterday at the Sharp Knollwood Convalescent Center after a long illness. His home was in La Jolla.

He served as chairman and chief executive officer of the Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO), a group of corporations that developed the oil fields of Saudi Arabia, from 1961 until his retirement in 1969.

In leading a company that produced oil in the Mideast, Mr. Barger became a keen observer of the struggle between Israel and its Arab neighbors. In an interview in 1974, he said the area’s problem was mutual fear.

“The view Israelis have of Arabs is of their country being surrounded by the Arab world,” he said, adding that Arabs fear a continually expanding Israel.

Mr. Barger was born in Minneapolis and grew up in North Dakota. He graduated from the University of North Dakota as a mining engineer.

He first went to Saudi Arabia in 1937 as an employee of Standard Oil Co. of California, which held concessions in the oil fields there. Standard merged with other oil companies to form ARAMCO.

Mr. Barger later worked in government relations for ARAMCO before becoming its chief executive officer.

After retiring and moving to La Jolla, he served on the boards of several local companies, including WD-40. He also served on the board of trustees of the University of San Diego. He received the papal honor of becoming a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen; two sons, Timothy of Vista and Michael of Berkeley; four daughters, Ann Hebert of Saudi Arabia; Mary Lutth and Teresa Brown, both of Washington, D.C., and Mary Barger of San Diego; and 13 grandchildren.

THOMAS C. BARGER
Led world’s largest oil company

Bishop Leo Maher of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego will say a funeral Mass for Mr. Barger at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Mary Star of the Sea Church in La Jolla. Entombment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.
Priest finds his mission mixes music and church

By Jan Jennings
Tribune Staff Writer

RIDING a Subway one day in New York, Father Nick Reveles said he became "bound and determined" that once he returned to San Diego he would keep up with local activities— the symphony, opera, theater productions, performance art... "I had seen 34 different opera productions in New York, and my life was filled with the arts," said the Catholic priest. "But I realized we have a top symphony here and quality theater opera. We just have to take advantage of these things. We have to support them."

Revels knows first hand the need to support the arts. He is a performer—a concert pianist.

He was in New York completing his doctorate at the Manhattan School of Music. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of San Diego, a master's degree from the University of Redlands. And the credits go on...

In addition to being a priest affiliated with USD, he is assistant professor of music there as well.

He has taught on behalf of the San Diego Opera and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Society and has performed as a soloist with the San Diego Symphony.

Next fall, Revels will take another step in furthering the arts. He will take charge of an academic program at USD, concentrating on liturgical music.

"This is long overdue," said Revels. "There is so much that goes into the planning of music to celebrate the liturgy, the sense of church ritual. I would like to see the universes of music and liturgy join up.

Please see PRIST, E-1

Revels is following in the footsteps of his father, Father Macario Revels, who was the organist for the San Diego Gulls hockey team and performed regularly in San Diego restaurants, including Mr. A's, the Mission Valley Inn and Reddy's Backyard. His mother, Grace Larenas, is active in the Friends of Music, a USD Music Department auxiliary.

"I was reading music before I read words," said Revels. "I can't remember a time when I wasn't practicing music every day.

"I am a performer. This is not an ego trip. It is just the most exciting thing re-creating music and to have an audience respond. Of course, I have to keep my eyes on the keyboard, yet I do become one with the audience.

"It's exhilarating—it's like riding a wave."

Revels invites the public to share in this festivity at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7, when he will perform in a concert at El Camino High School in Oceanside. He recently performed at St. Vincent's Church in Mission Hills.

Among composers whose music the pianist enjoys re-creating are Handel, Beethoven and Chopin, but he also composes music himself.

"Though I somehow feel self-conscious when I play or conduct my own music."

The pianist practices every day 3½ to 4½ hours, which he said can be drudgery or can be joyful.

"I try to have fun when I practice," said Revels. "It's a concentration of the total being."

Revels sees music as an expression of his relationship to God.

"On a natural basis, music is very spiritual," said Revels. "When the whole person is all working together, it is a reflection of God. You have to be in good physical shape to play the piano. This is how music speaks through the heart. For me, music and spirituality are a beautiful balance."

Revels entered the seminary after graduating from University High School and entering USD, where he has been teaching music, arranging choral programs and involved in musical liturgy since 1977.

In addition to taking charge of liturgical music for students as the USD campus in the fall, Revels will introduce a community-orchestra program—training for liturgical musicians in the community with certificates conferred upon graduation.

"Most liturgical musicians in San Diego are employed part-time and paid low wages," said Revels. "I'd like to see this change. I'd like to see more emphasis on this music and more time devoted to it. I see a terrible need to this done to upgrade the quality of liturgical music."

"Liturgical music should be splitting. It should stimulate people, make them feel good. Liturgy and music are going to have to improve to keep people coming to church on Sundays."

Revels knows that effort needs to be made to better the music in the Catholic Church.

"I think music should be a priority in the churches. Music is so important to the Catholic Church. It should be heard at least weekly, and in many cases more often. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church.

"We have to keep the liturgical music in the forefront of the church. Music is a powerful way to express the message of the church. It should be heard in every church. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church. 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It should express the message of the church. Music should be heard in every church. Music is the voice of the church. It should express the message of the church.
Study without stress through the Third Age

The University of the Third Age, a program consisting of college-level courses and physical exercise classes for those 55 years of age and older, will be held July 14-31 at the University of San Diego.

Now in its eighth year, the University of the Third Age provides an academic atmosphere without the pressures of exams, papers or grades.

Applicants must be able to transport themselves to the campus and be in reasonably good health.

The opening session, scheduled for Monday, July 14, will begin at 9 a.m. Classes held July 15-31 will run from 8 to 11:45 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Cost of the program is $55.

For more information, call 260-4585.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sides, of Fallbrook, announce the bestowal of a Juris Doctor degree, from the University of San Diego School of Law, to their son Clay Robert. Commencement was held in May.
Summer in San Diego: a learning experience

Classes for area seniors focus on health care, physical fitness, financial planning

What's this? A back-to-school announcement? Ah, yes. It's the summer session of the University of the Third Age, which is scheduled to begin Monday, July 14, on the campus of the University of San Diego. This program is now in its eighth year and offers physical exercise classes and a variety of lectures for those 55 and older. So...no exams, papers or tests. You simply must be able to wrap your mind around 200 classes and one-to-one seminars free of charge. The general public is required to pay a $20 fee, which is applicable to a yearly membership in the AARP chapter, call Helen Moulhier at 232-7704.

If you are interested in hearing the ICL seminar organized by Irving Lieberman, call 452-3449. The weekly lectures on finance, given by local experts, will continue through Sept. 1. ICL members are admitted to the lectures free of charge. The general public is required to pay a $20 fee, which is applicable to a yearly membership in the AARP chapter.

Items of interest for readers in the beach area include news about financial planning. The Point Loma Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, July 17, at Community College, Midway Center, 3249 Fordham St., Building 2, Room 10. Delores Wolfe will be the speaker.

The Achord Senior Center, at 600 Hancock St., will feature a representative from Mary Kay Cosmetics at 2 p.m., Monday, July 21. And there will be an exciting game of Beach Blanket Bingo at the center at 6:30 p.m., Monday, July 28.

Sunset Cliffs Adult Center has scheduled a special presentation on the wonders of Alaska. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, July 10. The film takes you up the Inside Passage, with Betsy Sinclair as moderator. The center is located at St. Peter's By the Sea Lutheran Church, 1371 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

The Orchard Senior Center, at 600 Hancock St., will feature a representative from Mary Kay Cosmetics at 2 p.m., Monday, July 21. And there will be an exciting game of Beach Blanket Bingo at the center at 6:30 p.m., Monday, July 28.

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As you can see, this is a busy summer all over San Diego!
So...it sounds like going back to school will be fun, and a definite learning experience. Why not join in. It's a refreshing activity for summer relaxation and a good way to help beat the blues of staying home from a trip.

* * *

There are a number of interesting lecture series scheduled for this summer. One of these informative events will take place at San Diego Physical Therapy and Surgery Hospital, 144 20th St.

The Golden Care Program at the hospital will present a lecture entitled “Glucose: Prevention and Treatment” at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, July 10. Dr. Barry Katzman, local ophthalmologist and participating Golden Care Program physician, will be the featured speaker.

You can make this a real outing—a senior supper will be held prior to the presentation at 4:30 p.m. Cost of the meal is $2.

For more information, call 616-8771.

* * *

Members of EGO (Educational Growth Opportunities) have a great variety of activities from which to choose this summer. Starting Thursday, July 10, for instance, one of the “classes” will be “Walk Through the Park.”

Why not call 294-9466 for a brochure that will tell you how to join EGO.

* * *

For those in the northern party of the city...remember that the Clairemont Friendship Center, at 4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., continues with a full agenda of activities during the summer months. You can always call there at 483-5100 and find out what’s happening, or ask for one of the monthly brochures.

The people at the center have planned a trip to Knott’s Berry Farm. The excursion is scheduled for Friday, July 11.

Cost of transportation is $12, and shopping and eating areas are free. Admission to the rest of the park is on your own.

Call Pearl or Juanita at the above number for reservations and departure time.

* * *

Our personality feature today salutes George M. Trounser Jr., who lives in University City. He was a speaker earlier this month at the financial seminar offered by University Extension’s Institute for Continued Learning (ICL), which meets on the campus of UCSD. His subject was “Tying It All Together,” a concept of financial planning keyed to the needs of retired people who want peace of mind.

Trounser refers to himself as a “G.P. of Financial Planning.” He is active in the San Diego Eagle Scout Alumni Association, a group of men dedicated to contributing time and energy to the community. He is also an elder and longtime...
They are the words some people don't want to hear — "About Last Night."  
Don't worry, folks, it's only a movie, and it's gaining critical and popular response as the days go by. The film features Demi Moore and Rob Lowe, late of "St. Elmo's Fire." "About Last Night" can be found at most area theaters. If you want your acting live and in person, the Starlight Theatre in Balboa Park opens its second show of the summer season — "The Student Prince." The popular musical plays at Starlight through July 20.

On the musical front, Depeche Mode checks into the San Diego Sports Arena for a Friday night performance. The synthesizer group from England is a favorite among San Diegans, and their frequent concerts in this area pack the house.

For those who prefer a musical glimpse back into the Seventies, rock kitten Stevie Nicks will demonstrate her throaty vocals Saturday at the San Diego Sports Arena. Known for her solo work and for her career with Fleetwood Mac, Nicks has a following that remains faithful.

Opening the show for Nicks is Peter Frampton, best known as a superstar of rock during the Seventies. Frampton is attempting a comeback after several years out of the rock 'n' roll limelight.

Those in a dancing mood can make a stop at the Carlsbad Cultural Arts Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday for "An Evening of Dance." The event features favorites on the local dance scene — including Jazz Unlimited, Three's Co., the Chris Aguilar Ensemble and Louis McKay and Co.

For those with a touch of Irish in them, the University of San Diego continues its series of lectures on Ireland and the people who have affected that country. Lectures on Charles Stewart Parnell and The Celtic Revival are both scheduled for this week. Check our Lectures listing for dates and times.

Those who had their fill of exploding fireworks and hearty partying around the Statue of Liberty can rest easy knowing Labor Day is still more than a month away.
Passion for Politics Serves Chacon’s Chief of Staff Well

By Bradley J. Fikes

Many people have attained positions of authority by making themselves agreeable to those in high places. But walk into the San Diego headquarters of Assemblyman Peter Chacon and you'll find a striking exception to the rule: his chief of staff, Irma Munoz.

Munoz first met the Assemblyman, who represents Lemon Grove and Spring Valley, at issue, against one of his stands, and they still live to different with respect.

But despite their disagreements, Munoz said she quickly learned to respect Chacon as someone and a listener. When she met the Assemblyman in 1983 to discuss housing issues, Munoz, a former tenant she quickly became Chacon's respect as a person in command of the facts. So when a vacancy for his chief of staff opened in March of 1985, Munoz got the nod.

An intense personality, high-strung but quick to laugh, Munoz had been working in housing policy of another sort—as the Off-Campus Housing Director at San Diego State University. Her role was to help student tenants and their landlords understand their rights and responsibilities under the law. Often, this meant going to bat for students who were being taken advantage of by unscrupulous landlords (and sometimes vice versa).

A University of San Diego graduate and prospective lawyer, Munoz came to SDSU in October of 1980 and moved aggressively to curtail student tenant problems. Although her efforts failed at first, she gave students and city attorneys the tools needed to curb tenant abuse.

In one celebrated case in 1984, Munoz investigated a suspended janitor who had illegally partitioned rooms and rented them to accommodate up to 17 students at exorbitant rents in substandard conditions. The city attorney's office halted the practice and levied a heavy fine against the offender.

Her high-visibility job and the tangible results made it difficult for Munoz to contemplate leaving SDSU.

In addition to her on-campus work, Munoz helped found the Tenant's Law Center, a low-cost legal service center where attorneys advised tenants with grievances on how to get them redressed.

But after four years of specialization in housing issues, Munoz began to seek a change. "Politics has always fascinated me—how you get things done, how you build coalitions," she said.

So when Munoz met Chacon in 1984 to discuss discrimination against children in housing, it was a two-way educational process.

"Peter's someone who wants facts, who wants to know what you've got to back up your case, and if you don't..."

Continued on Page 6

Chacon Chief of Staff

Continued From Page 1

have anything, he'll call you," Munoz said.

"He invited me to come to additional meetings. I couldn't understand it because we were in disagreement," she recalled. "I think he was impressed with my persistence."

In October of that year, Chacon offered Munoz a part-time staff position. She accepted, while keeping her SDSU job. Next March, she became chief of staff.

Munoz still considers herself in the learning stages of her job. Many of the skills she used as housing coordinator, such as dealing with landlord groups, are less important for chief of staff. Others, such as constituent relations, become vastly more important.

One such problem, Munoz said, is a perception that Chacon's office is mainly concerned with southeast San Diego, a perception fortified by his local office being located there.

A partial solution Munoz is investigating is bringing Chacon and his staffers out to Lemon Grove once or twice a month, holding office in the trolley depot or at the Valley Grove Nutrition Center.

Another achievement Munoz was involved in is the establishment of a unified veteran's council at Lemon Grove's Post 2625. This council provides a forum for veterans to send their needs and suggestions directly to Chacon.

Tying in with Spring Valley's redevelopment plans, Chacon's office is developing a "small business incubator" project where business community leaders and educators join forces with governments to encourage and advise small
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7, 415)

JUL 1 51986

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1885

The Pace Foundation of Anaheim is hosting a 5-day conference for youths age 16-18 at USD July 28 to Aug. 2, again Aug. 4-9, and Aug. 11-16. Instructors help teach self-confidence, goal-setting, responsibility and communication.
San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(Cir. D. 127,454)  

JUL 16 1986  

San Diegans to vie in karate  

Ferdi Allas, a 22-year-old Cuyamaca College junior, and Debbie Lance, a 25-year-old USD law student, have been selected to the U.S. Collegiate karate team that will compete Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 in Kobe, Japan.  

Allas, a second-degree black belt, has managed to keep a high academic record while fulfilling the demands of training and instructing karate in Spring Valley and in the College and Midway areas.  

Lance, who began her karate training five years ago in Seattle, has consistently won major local tournaments and will compete in the women's over-65.1 kg. division in Japan.
Notes of achievement

Pacific Beach resident Mark D. Tunney has been named sales manager of the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau.

According to Dal L. Watkins, president of the bureau, Tunney was formerly the sales manager at the Town and Country Hotel.

In his new position, Tunney will specialize in the state and regional association market and assist in the organization and completion of corporate accounts.

A graduate of the University of San Diego, Tunney is a member of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association, Meeting Planners International and the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce.
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USD Legal Center Appears to Be Doomed Despite Ties to Meese

By JIM SCHACHTER, Times Staff Writer

Its founder is the nation's No. 1 lawyer. But that prestigious lineage isn't enough to save a legal research center at the University of Southern California from extinction.

The Center for Criminal Justice Policy and Management, founded by U.S. Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese III when he was a USD law professor in 1977, will close at the end of this year—a loser in a fierce battle for funding prompted, ironically, by the same policies of the Administration that Meese serves in Washington.

"It just died out, and not for lack of trying," said Judge Richard Huffman of the San Diego County Superior Court, who became director of the center after Meese left USD in 1981 to serve first as counsel to President Reagan and then as attorney general.

At its peak, the center—which has held seminars, conducted research and published studies on major issues in criminal justice—had an annual budget of about $300,000 and a full-time staff of six. Huffman said.

Now, a staff of two is winding down a few last research projects, he said. A full-year budget of $70,000 will run out in September or October.

From its inception, the center's primary financial backer had been the conservative Scalfi Foundation of Pittsburgh. But Scalfi withdrew its support last year, amid a general consolidation of its activities.

That left the center to compete with other criminal justice researchers for a pool of federal funding sharply reduced by Reagan Administration budget cuts—National Institute of Justice grants have been slashed 22% since 1980—and for private grants that became ever tougher to win.

"There's been such a drying up of public funds that the demand for private funds has just been enormous," Huffman said. "It takes more skillful hands than I at Scalfi to make it run."

Meese, though aware of the center's terminal condition, has not taken heroic steps to save it, Huffman said. As attorney general, he is in charge of the National Institute of Justice, and he judged it a potential conflict to appear in judicial matters.

"I've told Ed several times in the past that, as I see it, we're going to close," Huffman said. "He recognized that problem and felt—and I agreed with him—that there's nothing, really, he can do."

In fact, Huffman said, the center's association with Meese has alienated many attorneys who would have turned to Meese for comment. But Terry Eastland, the Washington spokesman, said it was unlikely that the attorney general would return to USD when he leaves office.

"He has indicated he would probably go into the private sector and practice law," Eastland said. "The San Diego law school is a long time ago for him."

LEGAL: USD Center Founded by Meese to Shut Down

Continued from Page 1

Meese and Huffman—both former county prosecutors—founded the center's attention on topics of concern to law enforcement but tried also to make it a forum for prosecutors and defense attorneys to calmly debate the issues that emerge in court.

The center prepared a much-quoted manual on Proposition 8, the so-called "Victim's Bill of Rights" initiative approved by California voters in 1982, which altered criminal punishments and state court procedures. In the late 1970s, the center has conducted studies of the exclusorv role, developed a model system for handling complaints against police officers and held forums on preliminary hearings and the diminished-capacity defense.

"We gave certain issues a fresh perspective," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Howard Shore, who researched a manual on scientific evidence while he was a visiting fellow at the center in 1983 and 1984. "It gave an experienced trial deputy the opportunity to do some really stimulating, creative thinking."

In its waning months, Huffman said, the center is trying to pull together its research on recession hopes in publishing a study on the subject. Huffman also wants to at least begin planning a seminar, co-sponsored with the San Diego County Bar Assn., on pretrial motions in criminal cases.

Otherwise, the staff is busy cutting up the materials that have piled up over the last nine years—in hopes, perhaps, that Meese will find his way back to USD someday.

"We're saving all the books and all the files," Huffman said. "If he decides to come back home, I'm sure the center could be restarted."

Please see LEGAL, Page 2.
SAN DIEGO—Its founder is the nation’s No. 1 lawyer. But that prestigious lineage is not enough to save a legal research center at the University of San Diego from extinction.

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Peak Budget of $300,000

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“There’s been such a drying up of public funds that the demand for private funds has just been enormous,” Huffman said. “It takes more skillful hands than I at grantsmanship to make it run.”

Conflict of Interest

Meese, though aware of the center’s terminal condition, has not taken heroic steps to save it, Huffman said. As attorney general, he is in charge of the National Institute of Justice, and he judged it a potential conflict to appear to be intervening on the center’s behalf.

“I’ve told Ed several times in the past that, as I see it, we’re going to close,” Huffman said. “He recognized that problem and felt—and I agreed with him—that there’s nothing, really, he can do.”
Charismatics to convene; choirs visit area churches

The Charismatic Renewal Center of the San Diego Catholic Diocese will hold its first conference for youth and young adults Aug. 1-3 at the University of San Diego. Conference leaders will be Sister Antonia Bremner of La Mesa Prison in Tijuana and the Rev. Peter Canavan, campus ministry director at Los Angeles City College. For details, call 574-6303 or 459-3255.
AMES IN THE NEWS:

Michael James Eggleton of San Diego has received the Bishop Leo T. Maher Scholarship Award to the University of San Diego, a life membership in the California Scholastic Federation and a Presidential Academic Fitness Award.
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cr. D. 7,415)

JUL 23 1995

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

CPA Exam Review
Course Is Offered

SDSU and USD jointly are offering a 12-week CPA exam review course beginning Aug. 4. The course is designed for accounting students and will review all areas tested on the CPA exam. Call USD for more information at 260-4585.
Peter Hughes Is On Fast Track — Literally

Law Briefs
by Martin Kruming

A travel agent next door to Peter Hughes’ office downtown
keeps trying to get him to head off
to Hawaii for a vacation.

But Hughes, one of San Diego’s
premier criminal defense attor-
neys, keeps resisting:

“If I were lying on a beach in
Hawaii I’d invariably be thinking
Christmas, whatever occasion, he
‘socked away,’”

His dad, Alroyde Hughes, was
a builder in the 1930s and would
occasionally take items as down
payment when he sold a new
house. One time it was an engine
which he parlayed into a fine runn-
ing midget race car because his
friend had the car’s body.

“I was driving when I was 11,”
said Hughes, who told of a “short-
tall uncle” who would let Hughes
skip behind the wheel of his ’32
Ford on the way to the market.

Hughes’ first run was a 1937
Ford convertible which he bought
in 1943 for $700. Because his mo-
ther had tuberculosis, he received
his driver’s license at 14 in order
to drive her to doctors’ appointments.

The interest in cars took a back
seat during undergraduate (he did
have a motorcycle and law school
days and later, when he and his
wife, Doris, began raising three
kids and putting them through
college.

But about a year ago Hughes
bought for the Renault — number 262
of about 400 nationally — and got
back into racing. Even though the
ideas for the Renault read, “Go rac-
ing for under $10,000,” Hughes
“was ready to roll for $14,000,”
which included $1,500 to put the
car together, an extra set of wheels
and tires and around $700 for
painting.

In late 1982 Hughes began tak-
ing courses at the Bondurant
School of High Performance Driving
at Sears Point in Northern Cali-
fornia. There were instructions on
recovering from skids, going
through turns and braking.

Now he spends what seems like
every other weekend — except
during the rainy season between De-
ember and February — at various
tracks around Southern California.

So far there have been no inju-
ries although “a couple of acci-
dents.”

Compared with races like In-
dianapolis and Daytona, Hughes’
expenses are minimal: maybe $250
for a weekend, including entry fees
of $80 to $100.

Doris Hughes — “who grew up in
a town of about 200 in central
Kansas where cows probably out-
numbered race cars — has been a
big supporter, keeping up Hughes’
equipment, including fire-bar-
dant underwear, helmet, gloves
and shoes.

Surely there are big trophies and
paychecks in all of this? Now just
a lot of fun, a chance to get away
from a “high intensity practice” and
maybe a little flag.

Media Watch: Channel 5’s “At
the Bar” program can now be seen
at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. This
week’s guest will be Fourth Dis-
trict Court of Appeal Justice Ed-
ward Butler, who will also sing.

Ronald Overholt, arbitration
coordinator for the Superior Court,
will be the speaker at a dinner
meeting of the Legal Secretaries
Association on July 28 at Padre
Trail Inn.

David Freundlich has joined
the tax department of Luco, For-
ward, Hamilton & Scripps after 13
years with the Signal Companies.

Alvin Kalmanson of San Die-
go Medical Legal Society.

USD law professor Lester
Snyder has been appointed to the
executive committee of the State
Bar’s taxation section.
All baptized called to minister, says Jesuit priest

By Rosemary Johnston
Special to the Southern Cross

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

All “joy” in us, says Jesuit

A, John Johnston

Successful ministry cannot be measured in terms of professional success or failure, Father Futrell noted. It is possible to be a professional failure and an apostolic success.

A successful minister, he said, communicates that Jesus is in each of us. “Be a leaven of the risen Christ in the world,” he told his audience at the Manchester Conference Center on the Alcala Park campus. “Put the Word in the bread, reveal and reflect the incarnation of all creation.”

Father Futrell outlined four qualities that can help ministers to communicate more effectively:

- **BE PRESENT** to people. The quality of our own experience will determine what kind of experience is being revealed through us.
- **We must ask ourselves honestly how we make other** people feel. “If there is no joy in me, I can’t communicate it to you.”
- **Be a holy minister** by realizing that “while I am doing this service, I am living out Jesus in me and communicating that to you.”
- **MAINTAIN** a continuing rhythm of prayer in our lives. “Prayer is being present to the Lord within me.”

According to Father Futrell, the glory of God “is in human persons filled with his joy, loving one another perfectly and transforming the world in its beauty. Faith makes its power felt through love,” he said. “God dreams a dream in us. We are called to say: ‘This is my body,’ in order to reveal Jesus Christ to the world.”

Ministry is not about self-aggrandizement, Father Futrell added. “You don’t ask what you would like to do. You first determine what the needs are. Then you use your gifts to meet those needs.”
Boys give their wish for the world

By Elene Nelson

In this nuclear age, the message "It's up to all of us" can be an inspiring one when it comes from a 10-year-old boy. The message was conveyed in a poster contest sponsored by Beyond War, an educational movement that seeks to teach people to resolve conflicts without violence, both personally and nationally, said John Tinken, financial support chairman of the organization.

Marcus Caserza, a son of Ron and Diane Caserza of Visalia, attached that slogan to his poster entry. His schoolmate, Gregg Silva, 12, son of Richard and Ann Silva of Visalia, entered the contest with a drawing of a light-skinned hand shaking a dark-skinned hand with the earth pictured in the background.

In the spirit of cooperation, the two boys agreed to combine Caserza's slogan with Silva's drawing to create the award-winning poster, which will be displayed on a billboard along Highway 198 at Aker's Road.

The purpose of the contest was twofold, said Cathy Tinken, co-leader of the sponsoring Beyond War chapter. "The poster contest could increase awareness of our movement in the area, maybe have children and parents discussing the issues involved."

"We want children to get the feeling that we are all one world and we need to work together to save our world," she added. "We need to discuss the differences in people as a positive thing. We hope children can learn from that."

Silva and Caserza were two of 250 other entrants in the contest, themed "My Wish For the World." "I was trying to show that cultures of the world should come together in peace," Silva said, adding that he chose the idea because shaking hands eliminates the opportunity to make a fist.

The remaining entries will be on display at the Tulare County library in Visalia through July. They will then move to the Sequoia Mall to be displayed through August, said George Pilling, children's coordinator at the library.

"We really enjoy having the display here. The posters are bright and colorful, and lots of people are coming in to look at them," Pilling said. "There is a lot of interest in peace and war among children. They ask 'Why is there war?' and that can be a difficult question to answer," he said.

Other winners

Deborah Camacho of Visalia was named to the dean's list at the University of the Pacific in Stockton. Students selected earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale where 4.0 is a straight "A." average.

Larry D. Peterson, a member of the Tulare Elks Lodge No. 124, was recognized as a newly-elected exalted ruler at the 124th convention of the Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held July 16-17 in Denver, Colo. Peterson is one of more than 2500 elected rulers nationwide, and will serve as leader of his local Elks lodge for one year.

Beckham, a 1984 graduate of Mt. Whitney High School, was recently awarded the Virginia Foote Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a graduating senior from a Tulare County high school, admitted to an accredited two or four year college or university. The scholarship fund is administered by a board of trustees of the Tulare County Democratic Central Committee.

Cheri Balfant, a senior at Tulare High School, has completed her doctorate degree at Southwestern University School of Law, Lomita, Cal. She is the youngest member of her 1986 graduating class. She is currently attending the University of San Diego School of Law, Institute on Comparative and International Law in Paris, France. She is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jay R. Balfant of Visalia.

Lei Elisabeth Bries, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bries of Visalia, obtained a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from the University of Kansas. Bries was one of more than 3,500 graduates who participated in this year's commencement ceremonies held in Lawrence, Kan.
SAN DIEGO — St. Joseph Sister Dolores Anchondo, principal of the Academy of Our Lady of Peace, recently received an Outstanding Alumni of the Year award from the University of San Diego's School of Education.

Dr. Wallace Cohen, selection committee chairman, cited the diverse areas of leadership Sister Anchondo has provided at Our Lady of Peace since becoming its principal in 1981.

The Academy's Advanced Placement Program has grown from one offering to four. Physics has been added to the science curriculum, and the mathematics honors track has been redefined on all levels. Two CIF sports have been added.

The principal has expanded the campus ministry program to include two faculty members and a four-year retreat program. Six counselors who staff the Guidance and Counseling Department offer referral services as well as professional counseling to the students.

Dr. Wallace also noted Sister Anchondo's efforts toward developing a leadership training program for the girls who have opportunities to learn communication skills, time management, group dynamics and building a community-minded philosophy.

The Principal explained to the committee the academy's philosophy of fostering community service, adding that each year students contribute over 11,000 hours of service to the poor in San Diego.
USD's Law Center airs a video production for ten weeks, titled "Coming of Age," at 10:15 p.m. Friday and Aug. 1 on Dimension Cable Channel 2 in Escondido. The show, co-sponsored by the County Bar Assn., features attorney Janis Gardner on the subject of adult responsibilities.
Crash: Charges Planned

Charges Planned in Crash
Fatal to 3 SDSU Rowers

By H. J. BELL, Times Staff Writer

Three felony counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence against Joseph Farrage. III, Farrage was driving a van rented in San Diego and loaded with athletes returning from a meet in Sacramento when the accident occurred on the night of May 11.

If convicted, Farrage can be sentenced up to 16 years in state prison on each count, said Hunter. Lawrence Sperber, Farrage's attorney, had anticipated the charges against his client and has assured Merced County officials that Farrage will surrender when charged, said Hunter.

The prosecutor said the decision to charge Farrage on felony counts was made after an investigation of the accident by California Highway Patrol investigators revealed that Farrage was guilty of gross negligence. Investigators said the van was traveling a "minimum of 75 m.p.h." when the left rear tire blew out, causing Farrage to lose control of the vehicle.

However, Hunter said that interviews with the survivors and other witnesses indicate that the van was probably traveling closer to 85 m.p.h. The van rolled several times before it caught fire. Three SDSU athletes were killed and 10 were injured. All but two of those aboard were thrown from the van, including those who died.

"This is a very traumatic and sad incident," said Hunter. "On the other hand, criminal law is intended to deter this kind of thing in the future. There are several factors that indicate that Mr. Farrage was guilty of gross negligence."

Hunter said these factors include evidence that Farrage maintained a constant rate of speed "that was more like 85 m.p.h." In addition, Farrage was aware that the tire that blew out was the only one on the van that was at least 20 years old, and he had experienced a previous blowout on the trip, said Hunter.

Investigators said the van had a blowout earlier in the trip and that the tire was repaired. A senior CHP officer said that if the van had been traveling at a safe speed, Farrage would have been able to control the vehicle even with a blowout.

"The CHP report doesn't blame excessive speed or heat buildup as the cause of the blowout, but the point is that if he had been driving the van at a safe speed he still wouldn't have been able to control the vehicle even with a blown tire," said Hunter.

Hunter said the CHP investigation included interviews with survivors of the crash and with passengers in a second van that was following the doomed vehicle. The second van was carrying women athletes from SDSU and the University of San Diego.

Empty beer cans were found in the van, but Hunter said that Farrage was not drinking and the CHP concluded that alcohol was not a factor in the accident. "The bottom line is, that speed was the cause," CHP spokesman Bob Arnold said.

Killed in the accident were Derek Guenther, 18, of Orange, Mark Shanker, 19, of San Diego, and James Cahillan, 20, of Englewood, Colo.

"It's sad to say but seat belts really played a factor in this tragedy. Only two passengers in the van were wearing seat belts. They only suffered minor injuries. The dead and more seriously injured were not wearing belts," said Hunter.

Farrage is still hospitalized from injuries suffered in the accident and has undergone at least seven skin grafts for burns suffered in the crash.
The San Diego County Office of Education on Thursday launched a new effort to develop a comprehensive drug education program for the county's 43 school districts.

A steering committee made up of health, education, law enforcement and military representatives met for the first time to come up with a drug prevention program that will be offered to districts by the time school starts in the fall, said Lean King, director of the County Office of Education.

He said the 24-member advisory committee will present a plan by Sept. 15 to the County Board of Education.

The County Board of Education and Office of Education has pledged $1 million to implement the program. King said $300,000 will come from state lottery funds, and more than $600,000 will come in the form of materials and personnel time.

Committee members decided Thursday that a consistent, countywide training program should be implemented for teachers in all grade levels, and that administrators and students should be involved in the effort.

Committee members are: Navy Rear Adm. Bruce Boland; King, Alan Bright, Jim Esterbrooks and Peter Frank of the San Diego Office of Education; Tom Cieszynski, San Marcos Unified School District; Barbara Clark and Melinda Wilson-Newman, San Diego County Health Services; David Cleveland, Telesis II of California; James DeLeo, Professional School of Psychology, University of San Diego; Dick Dorsey, Santee School District; Persida Drakulich, professor, San Diego State University; Ed Fletcher and Nancy Seimers, San Diego Unified School District; Sharon Giles, Chula Vista City School District; Mark Greenberg, director of the Chemical Dependency Unit, Pomerado Hospital; Dianne S. Jacob, Jamul-Dulsa Union School District; Nina Kurtz, president, 9th District PTA; Mary Ann McCarty and Marsha Mooradian, San Dieguito Union High School District; Mick Meagher, Nova Vita; Stan Rodkin, Poway Unified School District; Jack Port, San Diego County Board of Education, and Lt. David Spisak, San Diego Police Department.
Youth conference planned at USD

The Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center will sponsor a conference for youth and young adults next weekend at the University of San Diego.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and the opening session at 7 p.m.

The conference is planned for people 14 and older. Speakers will include the Rev. Peter Canavan, campus ministry director at Los Angeles City College and a member of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, and Sister Antonia, whose main ministry is at the La Mesa Priory in Tijuana. The conference will close at 1 p.m. Aug. 3.

- College Avenue Baptist Church has planned a series of 5 p.m. Sunday services for the summer.
- Speakers and music will be provided tomorrow by the Rev. John Max- 
well and the choir of Skyline Wesleyan Church. The program also includes, Aug. 3, Pastor Richard Strauss and the choir of Emmanuel Faith Community Church, Erevadies,
and Aug. 10, Pastor Richard Drenthaus and the choir of First Assembly of God.
Aug. 17 there will be a baptism service at Mission Bay:
- The third anniversary of an interfaith prayer group will be held at noon Thursday at Jackson Memorial Church in Southeast San Diego. Martha Featherston is the founder and president of the group that includes women of Pentecostal, Apostolic, Catholic, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.
- Five United Church of Christ Partnership Churches — Kensington Community, Christian Fellowship, Ocean View, Chinese Community and Mission Hills First Congregational — will hold a joint vacation Bible school Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Registration forms are available at all the churches.
- The World Healing Center will hold Christ training sessions this weekend at the University Towne Center's Great American Savings Bank. Casa Smith and Annie Miracle will lead the sessions to teach love of self and others from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.
- Steve Silverstein, staff member of Jews for Jesus, will talk at services for Kahal Ari Messianic Congregation Friday through Aug. 3.
- Students between the ages of 7 and 12 at Christ the Cornerstone Lutheran summer school will present a musical production entitled Daniel, Darius and DeLion, based on the biblical story of Daniel in the Lion's Den, in the sanctuary of the church.

- Fiesta Days in Encinitas will be held from 5 p.m. Friday through next weekend on the grounds of St. John's Catholic Church at Encinitas. The fiesta commemorates the founding of Encinitas by Catholic priest Juan Crespil, who passed through the area with the Portola Expedition in 1769.
- Members of the congregation of Beth Am in Solana Beach will greet Cantor Judith Bender, recently appointed cantor and director of education, at its monthly family service at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Beth Am synagogue.

Bender, who served the Congregation Sons of Israel in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., will offer a service at services with Rabbi Wayne Donick.

As director of education, Bender will teach a new course at the Congregation's Education Center and supervise the Yedidim Group, the Chavurat Noar for high school students and the congregation's youth groups.

The monthly family service for parents and children is described as "Jewish Happening" featuring singing, prayers and blessings, and a Jewish tradition story.

In August the service will be followed by an Ono Shabbat, including a birthday cake, to celebrate the birthdays of children who were born in August.

- The Rotliers, a male trio, will perform at 6 p.m. tomorrow at an open-air site on Carmel Mountain Road, the future home of Ranchos Petasquitos Church of the Nazarene.
- Flinta Days in Encinitas will be held from 5 p.m. Friday through next weekend at the University Towne Center.
- The program also includes a 10:30 a.m. service at Mission Hills First Congregational Church of the Nazarene.
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APPOINTMENTS/HONORS

The State Bar of California has appointed University of San Diego School of Law professor, Lester B. Snyder, to the executive committee of the taxation section. Dr. Erkki Ruoslahti, vice president and scientific director of the La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation, has been awarded an Outstanding Investigator Grant by the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Richard J. Kaye, a San Diego chiropractor, was awarded the distinguished service award by the California Chiropractic Association. Jim Trevelyan III, general manager of Trevelyan Oldsmobile, has been elected president of the San Diego County Metropolitan Oldsmobile Dealers Association. Kenneth W. Moffett was recently cited at the annual meeting of agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. for outstanding sales during the year ended May 31. Cox Cable has honored June Williams of its marketing department and David Wray, a repair service technician, for work excellence. James J. Miles, president of Stewart Title Co., has been re-elected to the board of governors of The California Land Title Association.
Grauer to be assistant director at new school

Stuart R. Grauer of Del Mar has been named assistant director of Fairbanks Country Day School in Rancho Santa Fe. Grauer, a 13-year veteran educator, is former principal of the International School of Basel, Switzerland and is completing a doctorate in educational leadership at the University of San Diego. Grauer specializes in school development and curriculum innovation.

Fairbanks Country Day, formerly the La Jolla School, is new to Rancho Santa Fe and will open its doors to students from pre-school through grade 12 in September. Plans for the school, to be built on nine acres just west of Fairbanks Ranch, feature the striking earth-form architecture of Kendrick Kellogg and the highly individualized computerized instructional programs of La Jolla educators Judson and, Christine Cornish.

The Cornishes were students of world famous psychologist B.F. Skinner at Harvard University. Grauer believes that by merging his international perspective with the scientific and technological orientation of the school, Fairbanks Country Day will be able to offer an educational system with one foot planted in the future. Interested parties should call 454-9191.
Terry Gardner, 74, holds a sample of wine up to the light at a wine-tasting seminar at the University of San Diego (USD) recently. The seminar is one of several classes conducted through the University of the Third Age, a program designed for older adults. For information, phone 260-4600, Ext. 4297.

Donna Nyffenegger photo
Terrorism danger may equal that of nuclear war

"Terrorism has reached the point where it is a threat to world order, and may be a greater danger than nuclear war," said John S. Chambers, speaking at the Oaks North Community Center to an audience of members and guests of the RB Chapter of the World Affairs Council.

Chambers, a former staff officer of the U.S. Marine Corps, is professor of international relations at the University of San Diego. His address, entitled "The Undeclared War Against Western Democracies," was peppered with references to the escalating number of incidents perpetrated by terrorists. Nuclear war, however horrible in prospect, is nevertheless subject to advance warning, negotiation, and discussion, he pointed out, while acts of terrorism are not.

Modern terrorism, said Chambers, dates from 1968, when Yasser Arafat announced that it would be an instrument of policy for the PLO. For a number of years the PLO operated in that manner from Lebanon, acquiring modern weapons, setting up training centers, and carrying out its actions. From that time on, he said, terrorism, aimed at Western democracies, has continued to grow.

Terrorism have developed the capacity of destroying dozens, hundreds, and now even thousands of people. It is not at all uncommon, he pointed out, for Irish terrorists of the IRA to use two or three tons of explosives in a single action.

"As their weapons capacity rises, their morals sink," Chambers said. "It is not inconceivable that a major airport will one day soon receive a message ordering them to ground all planes, lest those flying be shot down."

Chambers charted some 6,700 terrorist incidents over the past two decades or less, the bulk of them involving incendiary weapons, letter bombs, hijacking, and assassinations. These have been concentrated in Latin America, Western Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa, where the principal targets were North Americans.

Diplomatic personnel and businessmen were not frequently sought out, with union and military personnel the least. "Terrorists don't like to face organized forces. They lose," Chambers said.

"This terrorist cancer is growing," said Chambers. "We now have our first terrorist states -- Iran and Libya, which provide training, bases, and safe havens. As states they are members of the UN, enjoying all the privileges of sovereignty. Iran today is destroying world shipping, having gone unscathed after holding hostage the staff of our embassy for 400 days. And Arafat has been "pretended on a level of moral equality" by many world leaders, and was even interviewed by the Pope."

"There is no good terrorist anywhere," Chambers said. "A noble cause is not enough for the exposure of terrorist action. There is no way that terrorists can achieve legitimate political ends. The PLO has racked up an appalling list of casualties in eighteen years, but has not moved one inch toward the establishment of a Palestinian state, their stated goal, while Israel is getting stronger every day. After the PLO wrecked havoc in Lebanon for 12 years, it took another war for Israel in 1982 to drive them out."

Serving as an internee-responder to the talk was James P. Kelly, a retired Marine Corps colonel and member of the RB Chapter of the council. Kelly was largely in agreement with Chambers' statements.

"If the Arabs really wanted a homeland for the Palestinians," said Kelly, "they would have made one years ago. Jordan had the West Bank for 20 years. Egypt had the Gaza strip, but they made no such homeland. Jordan actually fought the PLO and threw them out."

"In spite of dire predictions of many more and more violent terrorist actions by Khadafy, following the U.S. raid on Libya," Kelly said, "the response has been nothing."

The RB Chapter of the World Affairs Council conducts monthly public forums featuring speakers with special knowledge of the topic. The general public, as well as members, are invited to attend, according to Art Miller, chairman, who expressed a special interest in having newcomers attend.

Members of the RB Chapter also attend San Diego meetings of the council. Recently 26 members went to Harbor Island for a talk by Middle East expert Dr. Jacob Goldberg, who addressed a luncheon meeting of the council. Another dozen members of the chapter joined a busload of San Diego council members to visit the Hermitage art exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum.

The next World Affairs Council public forum at the Oaks North Community Center will be August 12. The principal speaker will be Dr. Richard Sivrin, vice president of the Institute of the Americas at UCSD. His topic will be "U.S. Policy in Nicaragua."
Law School News
295 S
Gordon T. Ownby

Law Center Claims Victory Over Board

The University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law is claiming victory in a battle against the California regulatory establishment with the signing of a bill abolishing the State Board of Fabric Care.

"Getting an agency like the Board of Fabric Care abolished, or any government agency, is like pulling an impacted molar from an unrestrained wild boar," said Professor Robert Fellmeth, director of the center at the University of San Diego School of Law.

"The case against this board is overwhelming," said Fellmeth. "They license dry cleaners, where repeat-business needs preclude any licensing need." Fellmeth said that no other state regulates dry cleaners and that the California board's primary activity was an attempt, struck down by court, to engage in minimum price fixing.

Fellmeth said that the center's effort to abolish the board began as a student study of the agency. When the center sought an example of an unnecessary government agency to attempt a deregulation pilot project, it chose the fabric care board in part because of an article by John Moot, "The Board of Fabric Care: It Doesn't Care for You," that appeared in the center's California Regulatory Law Reporter.

Moot, now a trial attorney with the federal public defender's office, wrote the article in 1982 as a third-year law student and intern at the center. "He deserves to take credit for stating the case," Fellmeth said last week about Moot.

The center, which uses some 40 law students as interns, produced witnesses during hearings in Sacramento on a bill to abolish the board.

Fellmeth said the proposal originally started with an unsuccessful bill sponsored by Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento. But the bill focused increased publicity on the fabric board, and Fellmeth said board members made the mistake of overreacting. Soon the board, which Fellmeth said had only disciplined one licensee in the 10 years before 1983, engaged in "macho and sudden enforcement program."

Their biggest error, said Fellmeth, was arresting a constituent of Assemblyman Ross Johnson, D-Orange, who then sponsored a new bill to disband the board. "From inactivity to a criminal arrest for having the wrong posted bond did not rest well with Assemblyman Johnson, or with some of his colleagues," Fellmeth said.

Fellmeth said the contest over the fabric board, which will be phased out by 1986, followed another legislative victory: a 1985 bill by the center, carried by Connelly, to give the state Open Meetings Act more substantive civil remedies.

Fellmeth said the center's actions also prompted the State Bar of California to adopt rules to bring the bar into compliance with the state statutes on open meetings and public records. Fellmeth said the State Bar had exempted itself from the statutes but decided to adopt the new rules after the center sponsored a bill carried by Assemblyman Elihu Harris, D-Alameda, that would have required the bar to comply with the law.

"It took a lot of gumption for a law school to stand up to the State Bar," said Fellmeth.

But not all of the center's causes have resulted in complete victories. One of its first campaigns was to persuade the state Public Utilities Commission to tell the San-Diego Gas & Electric Co. to allow a consumer ratepayer group to insert material soliciting memberships and donations in the utility's billing envelopes.

The San Diego utility did not contest the PUC's decision in favor of the consumer's group, but a Northern California utility challenged another ratepayer group's claim to envelope space all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. In a decision earlier this year, the Supreme Court ruled for the utility on First Amendment grounds.

Fellmeth said last week that the center is currently studying how to resume the envelope-stuffing in ways that won't violate the court's ruling.

THE SOUTH TEXAS SCHOOL of Law in Houston had a few extra visitors last week: About a thousand spectators turned out to hear appellate arguments held at the school on the $11 billion verdict won by Fennzoll against Texaco, Inc.

As students served as ushers for the proceeding before the Court of Appeals for the First Supreme Judicial District of Texas, lawyers for both oil companies argued over the interpretation of New York law, which is a key portion of Texaco's appeal.

Before the hearing, law school Associate Dean David R. Hendrick Jr. worried about the expected crowd. "Every other hearing in this case has been a mob scene. How many $11 billion cases are there?"

LAW SCHOOL BRIEFS: Charles Halpern, of the innovative City University of New York Law School at Queens College, has announced he is stepping down as the school's first dean. In a letter to students, Halpern said he will resign next summer to take a year-long sabbatical and then return to the school to teach. ... Gary Neustadt, a Santa Clara University law professor since 1975, has been named an associate dean of the law school. As one of three associate deans of the law school, Neustadt will be responsible for academic planning, curriculum, class scheduling, and registration.
USD has named Charles J. Reilly, president of a Pasadena public relations firm for 13 years, as director of communications, a new position. Reilly, 42, was p.r. director for Pacific Oaks College, a Kiplinger Foundation fellow at the Washington Journalism Center, and a Pasadena Star News reporter. He starts his new job Aug. 18.
In response to the increasing number of Americans acquiring ocean front property in Baja California, the University of San Diego's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute is hosting a day-long real estate conference on Friday.

Legal, administrative and financial aspects of purchasing real estate in Mexico will be examined by experts from Mexico and the United States.

The meeting is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in USD's Manchester Conference Center. It is designed to provide information for attorneys, brokers and the general public.

Reports will be given by Mexican government officials, Tijuana and San Diego attorneys specializing in real estate, Baja resort managers and Mexican bank officials.

The program will focus on Mexico's 30-year bank trust, known as the fideicomiso, which allows foreigners to acquire use of property along the borders and coastlines of Mexico, according to Professor Jorge Vargas, director of the law institute.

"Given Mexico's financial hardships, the Mexican government is utilizing the fideicomiso as the legal mechanism to induce foreign investment and, at the same time, stimulate tourist and industrial development along its coastal and border areas," he said.

Vargas has organized the conference to provide the most up-to-date information available on the Mexico real estate market.

Advance registration is $75, which includes a set of Mexican legal documents, continental breakfast, lunch and a 4 p.m. cocktail reception. Registration at the door will be $100.

For more information, call John Nunes at 260-4682.
Real estate conference

The University of San Diego Mexico-U.S. Law Institute will host a day-long conference Friday on the legal, administrative and financial aspects of buying real estate in Mexico.

The conference at USD's Manchester Conference Center is being held in response to the growing number of American's acquiring ocean front property in Baja California.

Experts from the United States and Mexico will talk about Mexican real estate rules and pitfalls. Reports will be given by Mexican government officials, Tijuana and San Diego real estate attorneys, Baja California resort managers and Mexican bank officials.

According to institute director Jorge Vargas, the program's main focus will be on Mexico's 30-year bank trust known as fideicomiso, which allows foreigners to acquire use of property along Mexico's borders and coastlines.

Under this law foreigners do not own property, but rather use it for 30 years.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. Advance registration is $75.
Conferences
help youths find direction

By JEAN HENSHAW
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — On Monday, most kids didn’t want to be there. By Thursday, they were a changed group of teenagers and young adults.

They learned how to better communicate with their peers and their parents. They learned how to define and set goals, learned some relaxation techniques, learned how to resolve conflicts and learned other techniques to help them best use their abilities.

These 16 persons — ages 13 through 21 — were participants in a PACE youth conference. This conference, one of many in the summer across the country, was held late last month at the University of San Diego. Other Southern California conferences are held at Occidental College in Los Angeles near Glendale.

The youth conferences, geared for persons ages 13-25, are an offshoot of PACE (Personal and Company Effectiveness) seminars for adults and corporations. The youth conferences have been around for 24 years.

The idea is to give young people the know-how to take charge of their lives and guide it in the direction and to the goals they desire. The conferences are designed to instill in the participants self-confidence and consideration for others, as well.

"We’re going to give you recipes that will work (in meeting life’s goals)," said Bill Newman, teacher at the USD conference and brother of PACE founder Jim Newman. "It’s all up to you.

Not a few parents who themselves attended a conference when they were young send their own children. In fact, most of the young people sent to the conference — enrollment is limited to 30 — attended because their parents made them go.

Many return to the idea of spending a live in a week at a college campus thinking about their own future and how best to get there about as much as a worm loves the early bird.

Not all theAmong the best with.

"They don’t come because they’re outstanding students," Newman said. "But usually the ones who resist the most benefit the most. It’s exciting to learn that this turned them away from drugs that this was what made them decide to go to college.

Of the unhappy to be there, almost all change their minds within a day or two of the conference’s beginning, Newman said. Of all those who attend, many — about 30 percent — attend the conference again and many of those go on and try out to become a conference peer counselor.

They go through an attitudinal change," Newman said. "They grow more committed toward their studies. They handle pressure instead of letting it handle them. They become more communicative with their parents. They learn ‘mental rehearsal,’ how they can already be there at the goals they desire before they get there.

Shannon Layden, 17, of Costa Mesa, was a counselor at the USD conference. This was her third PACE conference, her first as a counselor. She said she didn’t want to come to her very first conference — her parents made her go — but she changed her mind.

"It changed my attitude toward my family and toward myself," she said. "I have better relationships with people. I’m more focused.

Another peer counselor, 19-year-old Sharon Collier, a student at Simmons College in Boston, said she was nervous before her first conference — last month was her third. "I have more self-esteem. I’ve learned to respect what I say to others.

Newport Beach, didn’t want to come to his very first conference last month was his second. "But afterward, I was glad I came," he said. "I’ve had an all-around improvement. I’m setting definite goals. If I hadn’t come I wouldn’t have known where I want to go.

"It’s good if they’re skeptical," Newman said. "But PACE is not to make a silk purse out of a sow’s ear.

The five-and-a-half-day youth conference cost $75. This includes room and board and all conference materials.

The last youth conference of the summer will be held Aug. 18-22 at Occidental College.

A young single’s conference for college-age young adults, will be held at USD campuses. The next
School hires Grauer as assistant director

DEL MAR — Stuart R. Grauer of Del Mar has been named assistant director of Fairbanks Country Day School in Rancho Santa Fe.

Grauer, a 13-year veteran educator, is former principal of the International School of Basel, Switzerland and is completing a doctorate in educational leadership at the University of San Diego. Grauer specializes in school development and curriculum innovation.

Fairbanks Country Day, formerly the La Jolla School, is new to Rancho Santa Fe and will open its doors to students from preschool through grade 12 in September.

Set on nine acres, the school plans feature architecture of Kendrick Kellogg and the sophisticated and highly individualized computerized instructional programs of La Jolla educators Judson and Christine Cornish.

Grauer believes that by merging his international perspective with this scientific and technological orientation, Fairbanks Country Day will be able to offer not only the finest mastery learning student programs, but an educational system with one foot planted in the future.
Continued from page 1

Mrs. Carlin, having not caught her name, commented on what a "nice young lady" she was.

The nice young lady was none other than actress Jane Russell.

Also a focus of Mrs. Carlin's work is the evolution of property ownership in Coronado. She was particularly distraught at the city’s inability to save more land for itself.

All the bond issues allowing the city to purchase various parcels, including the Spreckels-owned Glorietta Bay Inn property, were rejected at the polls, King said. "They just gave it away."

Mrs. Carlin cared deeply about her city, and MacCarr edible was reflected in the final

Contributions to the publication of the book may be made to: Carlin Book Fund, Box 393, Coronado, CA 92118.

The activities at North Island, and its being adjacent to a world class luxury hotel, simultaneously brought world renowned military and political figures, and entertainment luminaries, who were either shooting film or performing for the troops. Even Fisher Williams swam for the sailors.

Mention will, of course, be made of Mrs. Carlin's husband, Tommy, who their daughter called "the host of the coast."

A retired Navy officer who loved people and loved to entertain them, Carlin would sometimes go up to the hotel and just bring people home for dinner, King said.

She recalled one time, after a certain lovely woman had left the Carlin home following a visit.

Like Mrs. Carlin's own motivation, the book "will be for the people who truly love Coronado."

"Everything here was very dear to her, and she felt it was her mission to document it," said MacCarr edible.

King said she knew her mother was up against time, and was worried her book wouldn't get done.

"I promised her it would," she said.

Besides, as MacCarr edible pointed out, there is a certain not-unknown ghost still hovering about, and "She'll never leave us alone till we get this done."
Dream of a Coronado history book on its way to coming true

By Katy Winner

Katherine "Kit" Carlin didn't live long enough to see her dream of a history book for Coronado become a reality, but thanks to the 19 years of research she left behind, there is a good possibility the book will be completed anyway.

After her death in March, Mary King, Mrs. Carlin's daughter, grew concerned over her mother's unfinished dream. Plus, the evidence of it was everywhere in the house: notebooks and files piled high to the ceiling and scattered through several rooms.

"I was devastated that she didn't get to finish it," said King. "I was overcome by the volume of work."

She had been working on a book about her mother's life and the history of Coronado. Her goal was to create a definitive history and reference book on what she considered to be her adopted hometown.

Coronado native and historian Dr. Ray Brandes, who presently serves as dean of graduate and continuing education at the University of San Diego, has agreed to actually write the book once Carlin Book Fund, Box 393, Coronado, CA 92118.

The activities at North Island were being documented, and Carlin's own experiences were being incorporated into the work. Tommy, who was described as a "host with the most," would sometimes go up to the hotel and just bring people home for dinner, King said. "He was the best of the best for the sailors."

The book will be for the people who truly love Coronado and want to know where their roots are," she said. "It's important to keep the history alive."

Most of the information was gleaned through research on the Coronado Beach Club and the old police station, which would be included in the book.

"We're looking to the future, but we're also looking back," she said. "It's important to remember our history."
It's time to take a class and save a buck

**Baja laws**

In response to the growing number of Americans acquiring ocean front property in Baja California, Mexico, the University of San Diego-Mexico-U.S. Law Institute is hosting a day-long real estate conference on Friday, Aug. 8.

The legal, administrative and financial aspects of purchasing real estate in Mexico will be examined by experts from Mexico and the United States at the meeting, set from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at USD's Manchester Conference Center.

Applications for priority registration dates and times are now being accepted at the college. Application forms are available in the college's "Mira Costan" schedule of fall classes, available free at the Oceanside or Del Mar location, and at public libraries in the coastal North County area and the Base Education office at Camp Pendleton.

Complete registration information are also available in the "Mira Costan" publication. For more information, call the college at 757-2121 or 942-1392.

Reports will be given by Mexican government officials, Tijuana and San Diego attorneys specializing in real estate, Baja resort managers and Mexican bank officials.

The conference is designed to inform attorneys, brokers and the general public.

The program will focus on Mexico's 30-year bank trust, known as the fideicomiso, which allows foreigners to acquire use of property along the borders and coastlines of Mexico, according to Professor Jorge Vargas, director of the law institute.

"Given Mexico's financial hardships, the Mexican government is utilizing the fideicomiso as the legal mechanism to induce foreign investment and, at the same time, stimulate tourist and industrial development along its coastal and border areas," Vargas explained.

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*For more information, contact John Nunes at 260-4882.*
Law school gives real estate seminar

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"Given Mexico's financial hardships, the Mexican government is utilizing the fideicomiso as the legal mechanism to induce foreign investment and, at the same time, stimulate tourist and industrial development along its coastal and border areas," Vargas explained.

Talk focuses on Africa

Leonard Robinson, a former deputy assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, will speak about the future of Africa Sept. 16 at the University of San Diego.

Speaking to the World Affairs Council at 7:30 p.m. in Camino Hall, Robinson will discuss the development of African business, race relations in South Africa and American foreign policy.

Robinson now serves as president of the African Development Foundation.
Group accused of masking political aid

By Lorie Hearn

A retired Superior Court judge has accused a San Diego County nonprofit group of masking political support for three embattled state Supreme Court justices with an educational program about independence of the courts.

Judge Louis M. Welsh directed his anger at San Diegans for an Independent Judiciary (SDIJ) after it put his name first on a list of people sponsoring a "Victorian Lawn Party" fund-raiser tomorrow.

A registered Republican appointed to the San Diego bench by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, Welsh said he asked fund-raiser tomorrow.

A registered Republican appointed to the San Diego bench by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, Welsh said he asked fund-raiser tomorrow.

But an SDIJ leader defended the group's impartiality in a response to Welsh yesterday, saying it was necessary to talk about the controversial election to make clear to the voters the meaning of a judiciary that is free from outside influence.

"We have no intention of becoming involved in politics and all of our activities are dedicated to research and education," San Diego attorney Louis S. Katz told Welsh in a letter. "Our organization does not support or oppose any Justice or group of Justices."

SDIJ says it is an educational group with tax-exempt status, a rating not granted to political committees. Groups that take sides on political issues are required by law to register with the state and to disclose contributions and expenses.

Despite Katz' assurances, Welsh said, "If I have misjudged them, that is unfortunate. I believed at the time I wrote the letter it (SDIJ) has political overtones and I still do."

Welsh, who retired in 1983 after 11 years on the Superior Court, said he lent his name to the group after its leaders told him more than a year ago that their aim was to educate the public about the importance of an independent judiciary.

But Welsh said he never has seen a copy of SDIJ's election brochure which listed him among "members, supporters and volunteers." He said he was unaware until he received an announcement about tomorrow's Old Town fund-raiser that the organization's work appeared directed at the state Supreme Court election.

The invitation to the afternoon fund-raiser urges support of "an important cause" and says SDIJ was formed to "educate the San Diego voters on the need to learn about the Supreme Court and the November 4, 1986, Election Ballot."

Welsh said he considered the explanation political. He was particularly disturbed to see his name at the top of the list of sponsors and attributed it to the fact he was a registered Republican appointed by Mr. Reagan.

In his response, Katz said the partial list of sponsors was compiled to show diversity of background and prominence.

SDIJ says in its literature that it was formed to promote the need for an independent judiciary, to clarify criticisms of the courts and to assist in the understanding of the "responsibility of the courts to strike a proper balance between the constitutional rights of the accused in criminal cases and the rights of society ... ."

Katz and SDIJ chairman Robert Simmons were out of town yesterday and could not be reached personally for comment.

Simmons, a professor at the University of San Diego Law School, said in an earlier interview that the group takes no position on retention of individual justices.
Renewal of 30-year Mexican land trusts predicted

By Joe Gandelman, San Diego Union

U.S. citizens holding real estate in Mexico in all likelihood will be allowed to renew their 30-year trusts once the 30-year period is over, a Mexico City official said yesterday.

According to Miguel Angel Lucero, assistant director of the National Registry of Foreign Investments, in cases of trusts for condominiums or homes "it is most probable the commission would decide to renew all permits."

He said it would probably "only be in cases of hotels or other kinds of resort development" where the trust terms would be renegotiated.

His comments at a seminar on real estate sponsored by the University of San Diego's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute were perhaps the most specific yet on what many see as a major bar to foreign investment in Baja California.

Mexico's complicated real estate laws.

Mexican law bans non-Mexicans from owning property in the so-called "forbidden zone," an area 52.5 miles from land borders and 13.5 miles from sea coasts. But in 1971 the government enacted the Hildebrans, or 30-year trust, to allow non-Mexicans to lease land. The bank holds the title and the buyer gets to use the land for 30 years.

Most Americans now echo Bonita realtor Jim Lantiel, who asked: "Is the law an inducement to sell land to foreigners, or a barrier?"

Under the law, at the end of 30 years the property must be transferred to a "person or entity eligible under Mexican law to acquire property." This has aroused questions about whether non-Mexicans can hold onto the property after 30 years.

Meanwhile, some Americans complain their property is depreciating year by year because of the uncertainties and the fact that property held under the trust does not get a new 30-year lease when it is sold.

Lucero said it is "almost certain" that the Mexican government would grant new trusts, but warned "not to expect a public announcement" that they were perhaps "new Mexican land trusts predicted.

Continued from B-1

He said the restriction is rooted in past U.S. invasions of Mexico, security concerns about land and sea borders, and political touchiness over foreigners owning Mexican land. He said no government official has said the trusts will definitely be renewed or not renewed, noting that "there are no iron-clad guarantees" for Americans buying property in Mexico.

According to Mexico City attorney Zack Chayet, there have been at least two cases in which non-Mexican businessmen were given new 30-year trusts before the period ran out.

Still, others said Lucero's remarks amounted to little more than the political line from the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

"It's still an iffy situation. I wouldn't want to go to the bank with that statement," said Joseph Hofman, a deputy California real estate commissioner and co-chairman of the real estate committee of the bi-national Commission of the Californias.

"I guess we'll have to wait until the year 2003 when the first group of trusts end to see whether he's right," said Phil Smer, director of the Governor's Office of California-Mexico Affairs.

A Tijuana real estate broker, Edmundo Baut-Ahad, said history should be the guide.

"The existing law is what counts," he said. "But since 1914, the Mexican government has used many legal tools to let foreigners enjoy the hospitality and beaches of Mexico.

"Many governments have passed, and all of them have respected the different tools."

"The existing law is what counts," he said.
Fairbanks school names new director

Stuart R. Grauer of Del Mar has been named assistant director of Fairbanks Country Day School in Rancho Santa Fe. Grauer, a 13-year educator, is former principal of the International School of Basel in Switzerland and is completing a doctorate in educational leadership at the University of San Diego. Grauer specializes in school development and curriculum innovation.

Fairbanks Country Day, formerly the La Jolla School, is new to Rancho Santa Fe and will open its doors to students from pre-school through grades 12 in September. Set on nine acres, the school plans feature the striking, earth-form architecture of Kendrick Kellogg and the sophisticated and highly individualized computerized instructional programs of La Jolla educators Judson and Christine Cornish.
Jack Hug, assistant vice president for physical plant services at the University of California, San Diego has received an award for Meritorious Service presented by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.
USD Translates U.S. Law —

(Continued from Page 14, 2945)

master's degree in comparative law at USD. He, like Joch and Quijano, particularly liked the two-week program, which was the chance to meet people from around the world.

Tijuana attorneys Sylvia and Francisco Castro Trenli, brother and sister, and work in a law firm with one other partner. Sylvia Castro specializes in taxation and corporate law, Francisco in civil and business law.

"The law is very different from Germany. There are more difficulties in settling things," he said. "In Germany, it would be no hindrance at all. But the lawyer said here, there would be a lot of problems, so we have a lot of difficulties against it."

"Someone spoke on that here, and I couldn't believe my ears. I had thought the other lawyer was just a bad lawyer. I learned to be more cautious about the way to understand American law."

Soria was sent to the program by his law firm, Schier, Schneider, Kielting, Bradford, which has a policy of sending junior partners to U.S. summer programs to learn the civil system. He chose USD to make contacts and pick up tips on his areas of interest: patent, copyright, trademark, movies picture law.

"That's one reason why I wanted to go to California," said Joch, who has practiced law for five years. "I'm going to love living next for the entertainment law." Another participant, Hirokazu Maekawa, who was still in the conference by his company, a steel firm in which he is an administrator, headache labor and anti-trust law, and plans to attend the University of Washington School of Law in Seattle for further study.

"Japan was greatly affected by U.S. labor laws after World War II," Maekawa said. "The laws are very similar, but the function is different. Japan companies have their own unions, and they have fewer strikes. The stress is on negotiation with the union. I want to learn how U.S. law deals with unions."

This was Maekawa's first visit to the U.S., and he made the most of Aug. 18, 1986
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)
AUG 18 1986

Old Town resident J.B. Orecchia, a junior at the University of San Diego, received the $750 Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year.
Luce, Forward Law Firm Retains Stoorza

The law firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps has retained Stoorza, Zagusa & Metzger to plan and implement a public relations program. The hiring of Stoorza, Zagusa & Metzger signifies that our firm's marketing effort is being expanded significantly," said Phillips, director of client relations for the second largest law firm in San Diego. Dan Humber will supervise Luce, Forward's account team, which will include Kris Gilmore, senior account executive.

Kevin Gilbert, the national sales manager, Gilbert comes to Luce, Forward from a five-year stint with the Scripps Howard Foundation, where he managed Atlas Hotels, their home office ad agency, Scripps Howard, and will coordinate work with the corporation's outside agencies. He will oversee advertising, graphics, and public relations services for 10 hotels in Arizona, California, Illinois, and five more hotel projects under development in California and Washington.

Prior to joining Atlas, Ritchie was a senior account executive at Stoorza, Zagusa & Metzger.

Debra Lenon, the law firm's leading account executive, has named Market Ink by Hoyt Smith, San Diego's largest in-house printer, as the leading printer for the new account.

Handcrafted in San Diego, Market Ink is a full-service advertising agency with over 30 years of experience in the field. They specialize in creative advertising and design, helping clients communicate effectively and efficiently. Their services range from traditional print media to digital and interactive platforms.

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Paulette Becker holds a vest, left, she purchased on a recent vacation. Becker finds adventure and culture traveling — alone — to foreign countries. Becker, above, wears a veil and an abaya, popular in Saudi Arabia.
Traveling alone is no handicap for Paulette Becker, who has journeyed to countries many couples avoid

By Heidi Clevenger

Paulette Becker firmly believes that when people put themselves in new situations, they gain from them. Though she has always liked to travel, Becker only recently began traveling alone out of her solo traveling experiences. She has attended an upcoming San Diego Adult school class "Going Solo: The Lone Woman Traveller." is set for Thursday, Sept. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 96 of San Diego's "Hill School." For the three-hour course is $10 and participants register at the class.

Tourists Becker will cover include preparation, packing lists, planning a customized itinerary and awareness of cultural, social and political factors.

"You have to go with an open, friendly mind and you won't be alone," says Becker, who now has friends in five countries in the Far East as a result of a trip she made last year.

Becker realizes it's easy for solo travelers, especially women, to get overwhelmed by what she terms the "what ifs." "What if I lose my passport? What if no one speaks English?" and so on.

More than once, she's been in situations where no one spoke English, and she carries a picture book with her for those occasions when words fail.

"Communication always occurs if you are open and want to be understood," Becker said from experience.

According to Becker, her ex-husband had characterized her as a "clingy," blinding blue-eyed American, but a female, a view she said she had begun to believe. Several years ago, when she was in her late 30s and newly divorced, Becker set out to discover how well she could function on her own. First she went back to school, earning a master of science degree in nursing, with an emphasis in family health, from University of San Diego. She graduated with honors. It was during a nine-month period in 1985 in Saudi Arabia, a country closed to tourists, that Becker first experienced the rewards of traveling solo. She worked as a nurse, shift supervisor at King Fahad Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's capital.

Cultural awareness for travelers to Muslim countries is particularly vital, Becker said. You can unintentionally offend people if you are not aware of a country's customs. Saudi men assume a protective role toward women. When women, including Americans, visit, Becker related, they must wear an abaya, a long-sleeved ankle-length black robe because the female figure is thought to be enticing. Becker said she was not required to wear a veil, though she bought one as a precaution.

Single women in Saudi Arabia may not visit with single men. Becker continued, and they cannot drive or go shopping alone. (Clinging to other significant cultural differences, Becker said it is improper for a woman to look at a Saudi male in the eye when talking to him, and it is considered rude to accept payments for three cups of coffee from a Saudi host.

Despite the restrictions, Becker described her stay in Saudi Arabia as a positive experience and admired the Saudis place on family unity. "A lot of American travelers make the mistake of wanting to change the culture," said Becker. Her aim was to understand the Saudi point of view and the cultures of the other countries she visited while overseas. She saw herself as a teacher and a learner.

One of the benefits of taking the job abroad was the opportunity it offered her to travel during her time off. And her blonde, blue-eyed American was a curiosity as she ventured unescorted through Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan and Thailand. She was often asked where her husband or boyfriend was. Because she was alone and more approachable, Becker is convinced she met more people and had more varied experiences than if she had been with a companion or on a group tour.

"On a tour, everything is handled for you so you never learn to cope," she said. Also, tour rates are usually for double occupancy, so single travelers must pay more to go with a group.

Becker does recommend talking to tour guides overseas and has begun to build a network of contacts in the places she has visited. Such guides will usually negotiate their prices.

Becker already had reserved a room when she landed in Bangkok. But with the help of a local she met at the airport, she found clean, comfortable lodgings for $16 per night, about half the price of the room a travel agent had booked for her. "The guides will show you the hotel room first," said Becker, so you risk nothing.

In Hong Kong, Becker added a room at the VMK for only $30 per night, but must be booked in advance.

She has learned to talk to businesses who travel frequently. She's found that people know where the best shops and the good reasonably price restaurants are. Becker has learned to approach people in a friend, been welcomed, and people have been friendly. Since many people are curious about Americans and America, Becker has learned to approach people in a friendly, been welcomed, and many people have been friendly.

She economized and also met local citizens by using mass transit when possible — she took the subway in Japan and walked. By saving money on food, lodging and transportation, Becker said, travelers can afford to stay abroad longer.

Along the way, Becker met several women travelers who expressed admiration for the fact that she was traveling alone. But all voiced the same sentiment: "I couldn't do it." That might have been her reaction a few years ago, too, Becker said. To this woman, the benefits of traveling to exotic, out-of-the-way places extend beyond scenery. Her travels have served as a crash course in political science and have helped her understand other people and cultures better. She now sees a large percentage of people, all of whom want to see, love, families and different places to live.

She returned to the States with renewed appreciation for her country, as well as an admiration for people from other cultures, like the Chinese family who invited her to dinner at their house. Six of them lived in a one-room apartment.

They are content and treated as family and secure in their home.

Because of this, she recommends that women travelers "choose some place small, but a place they have always wanted to go. There are always ways to get out of it if you get stuck," she said, and will discuss hoteling out techniques in her class.

In Paulette Becker's view, solo traveling provides an excellent way for women to take charge. It's a wonderful builder of self-confidence and self-esteem.
Catalyst Energy Systems said it's purchased a 3.05 megawatt cogeneration plant at USD for $2.6 million from Hawthorne Machinery Co. USD buys electrical and thermal energy from the plant at prices below SDG&E rates. Hawthorne said it wanted to remain in the selling of engines and service to the cogeneration industry rather than be a supplier of energy. Catalyst now operates four facilities in the San Diego area, 20 in 15 states.

* * *
Coronado man named

William C. Pate, of Coronado, a lawyer in private practice, was appointed yesterday by Gov. Deukmejian to serve as a San Diego County Superior Court judge. Pate received his law degree from the University of San Diego in 1971. He has been a partner in the firm Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson, specializing in general civil cases. He also has been an elected member of the Coronado Unified School District board since 1977.

Superior Court judges receive a salary of $81,505 a year.

Lucas gets trial date

A Feb. 2 trial has been scheduled for the second of two death-penalty cases against David Allen Lucas, 30, who is charged with murdering six people.

Superior Court Judge Franklin B. Orfield yesterday scheduled the trial on charges of murdering Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979, at their Normal Heights home; and real estate saleswoman Gayle Garcia, 29, on Dec. 8, 1981, in a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters.

Lucas also faces a Nov. 3 trial on charges of murdering Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was babysitting, Amber Fisher, 3, in Strang's Lakeside home on Oct. 23, 1984; and 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.

In that trial Lucas also is charged with kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, a skull fracture and stab wounds June 9, 1984.
POWAY — The third annual Poway Economic Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 17 at the Poway Community Center. The conference will be sponsored by the Poway Chamber of Commerce and the city of Poway. Admission is $5 for chamber members and $7.50 for non-members.

Speakers include Dr. Robert O'Neill, professor of economics at the University of San Diego; Roger Mohroff, developer of the GEMCO center here; W.R. Bruce of Nissan Motor Corp.; John Mullin, president of M&M Custom Homes Inc., and Jim Bowersox, city manager of Poway.
Injuries key to possibly big USD season, says Fogarty

By Victor Yoshida

Brian Fogarty may have a problem in his defensive backfield, but the University of San Diego football coach isn't seeing any sleep over it.

Among the 42 lettermen returning from last year's 6-5 squad are 13 defensive backs. Fogarty says he will play a key role this season.

"It's kind of a nice problem to have, as to who is going to play when and where," said Fogarty, beginning his fourth season at USD. "But all these guys are going to play a lot of football. We're excited about the season. We think we have a chance to be pretty good."

Fogarty greeted 79 athletes, including 27 first-year players, at the opening practice yesterday.

We looked better than we thought we looked at 69 yards and Antone Smith said, "I think the key is the defense, and really the offense too, is that we think we've got a good first group and we think we can be a real good unit."

A little in-the-box is to make it to the playoffs, and we don't think that's out of the question. "It's going to take a lot of things. Not many injuries, so that some of these guys are talking about being able to play the whole season."

We have a chance to be somewhere between 6 and 8, somewhere around there I think is realistic. We think we're better than we were last year."

"Even though this year we think we have a chance, an outside chance, to make it to the playoffs, realistically," said Smith, "we're still going to work with only eight seniors."

Leading the way for the defense will be junior Jonathan Havens, a returning starter at linebacker and the team's top interception leader last year.

Senior Tim White, an alternate starter last year, is back in the mix. Senior John McElroy, the team's top interception leader last year, is back in a starting role.

"He's a four-year starter at corner," Fogarty said of McElroy in a reference to the senior's ability to play both safety and corner positions. "He's been our best player in the last two years."

The linebackers are among the returning starters. Senior Shawn Rezania (20 tackles, 48 assists) is back at left end, while senior Shawn Rezania (20 tackles, 48 assists) is back at left end.

The secondary is led by senior Tony Montoya (four tackles, 11 assists) at strong safety and senior Tony Montoya (four tackles, 11 assists) at free safety.

Fifth-year senior Ben Troxtel, a three-year starter, is back at one cornerback spot. "He'll be our four-year starter at corner," Fogarty said of the junior.

"The starting lineup is going to be the starting lineup with backing," Fogarty said.

Other players competing for playing time in the defensive backfield are seniors Tony Montoya (four tackles, 11 assists), who missed all of last season with a knee injury. Sophomore John Gomes was switched to outside linebacker from the defensive secondary to add depth.

On the defensive line, senior offensive tackle Deon McDonald (six tackles, 11 assists) is the only returning starter, with senior Robert Davis, junior Erik LaPensee (four, 24) and sophomore Angelo Gennaro (20, 48) anchoring the line at center.

"Towards the end of the season, (Davis) was playing very well," Fogarty said. "So if he continues, our defensive line will probably pick up a little bit."

Dixon will be the leader of a talented group of receivers.

"They're really tough, but that's what we're going to be strong," Fogarty predicted. "One is the defensive secondary, and then on offense, it would be our receiving corps. We return a lot of people there, so really skill players would be our strong suit this year on both sides of the football.

Junior tight end Lionel DeMoris led the Toreros with 33 catches last season for 379 yards and one touchdown.

Lining up at wide receiver will be senior Scott Reilly (16 catches, 202 yards, two touchdowns) and junior Jeff Mannikani (15, 226, one)."
Where to turn for help

A clear, basic guide on federal aid is in the booklet, "The Student Guide - Five Federal Financial Aid Programs '86-'87," free for the asking from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. DEA-86, Pueblo, CO 81099. Colleges can provide information on their own scholarships and grants. In addition, there are many volumes that have been written listing scholarships - general as well as specialized and regional scholarships. Look in school or public libraries or check with high school counselors.

Herb Whyte, director of financial aid at the University of San Diego, mentions several that are helpful:

- "Chronicle Student Aid Annual," published by Chronicle Guidance Publications Inc., Aurora Street Extension, P.O. Box 1190, Moravia, N.Y. 13068.
- "Your Own Financial Aid Factory," by Robert Leider and also published by Octameron.

Flunk-outs and dropouts are, of course, what make it possible for the university to consider offering a $3,000 education at such a cut rate. It is parallel to a life insurance operation.

Just how advantageous such a plan is to parents will, of course, depend in part on the rate of inflation.

Many traditional investment programs designed to transfer funds from a parent to a child will be disallowed under pending tax laws. It's possible that parents will still be able to purchase zero coupon bonds in their children's names and have them taxed at their children's (presumably lower) rates. But experts disagree on how tax revision would treat children's zero bonds.

In any case, using privately purchased zero coupon bonds, the youngster if not bound to attend any particular college, or college at all. He or she receives the funds no-strings attached when the bonds mature.

But if college costs do shoot up to alarming heights, parents investing on their own would not be getting the same kind of benefit as those buying into a Duquesneodeled plan.

Some educators, however, are not in favor of plan committing a child to a particular college or university, nor do they like the idea that their admissions offices might feel compelled to accept an unqualified student whose parents have already paid.

Richard Whitehill, director of psychological and counseling services at UCSD, said that perhaps if a number of institutions offering a wide choice in education, were to offer such a plan together, it would be more feasible.

This may become a reality in some states, says Richard Anderson, a Columbia University professor who also serves as a project director for the National Center for Post Secondary Governance and Finance, a federally funded research center in New York. Anderson has been working with several states to devise tuition prepayment plans that would offer college-ready students the choice of state colleges and universities as well as some private colleges. Michigan is the closest to adopting such a plan.

While bothered by the idea of locking a student into a college, he concluded that economically, the private plan, such as the one at Duquesne, is probably the best answer.
Continued from Page C-14

do provide parents with a significant
discount on college education.

In the meantime, college costs are
already astronomical — annual tu-
tion and room-and-board fees at
some private colleges have topped
$18,000.

Cindi's financial package is fairly
typical of one at private colleges,
where enterprising students can cut
their personal costs down to corre-
spond to those at public institutions.

A student at a state institution
would be assembling pretty much
the same kind of package.

To fulfill her need for $11,223 (the
university’s basic costs of $13,320 les-
her resources) she is receiving:

■ A Pell Grant of $565
■ A Federal Supplementary Edu-
cational Opportunity Grant of $1,400.
■ A Guaranteed Student Loan of
$2,000.
■ A National Direct Student Loan
of $1,100.
■ A College Work-Study Program
for $1,500.
■ A University of San Diego Scholar-
ship of $1,000.
■ A University of San Diego Grant
for $2,900.

The first five sources of Cindi's
funds are from federal government
programs.

The size of Pell grants are based
on a formula that takes into account
parents’ means, amounts of other
funding for which the student is eligi-
ble, enrollment status and cost of ed-
ucation.

Each college that qualifies is allotted
some funds from the federal gov-
ernment for the supplementary
grants. The award amounts vary de-
pending on how much money is
available at the individual college.

Funds for guaranteed student
loans come from lending institutions.
Funds for direct student loans are
from the government but, like sup-
plementary grant funds, are distrib-
uted by the individual campuses.

Eighty percent of the work-study
salaries come from the government.
The jobs are predominantly on cam-
pus, but sometimes at nearby non-
profit service organizations.

Cindi’s University of San Diego
Scholarship is based on her academic
performance, the USD grant on need.

Other scholarships available at
USD include two stabile ones — the
Jeanne Lawrence Scholarship for an
outstanding minority woman student
and the Bishop Maher Catholic Lead-
ership Scholarship.

Whyte, the USD director of student
financial aid, said that reports of
huge numbers of scholarships going
begging because no one knows about
them are largely exaggerated.

"There are a lot of scholarships
that are so specialized, they apply to
practically nobody," he said.

Nevertheless, he said, there are
some very energetic, entrepreneurial
students who have done the work to
find an amazing number of scholar-
ships. Meanwhile, as tax laws change
and budgets tighten, there is much
speculation on what will happen to
funding for students of the future.

As always, changes are in the
wind. Students this year are affected
by new federal legislation designed
to establish better verification of stu-
dents needs in the awarding of gov-
ernment grants and loans.

Whyte said the federal govern-
ment is also planning to tighten its
rules on determining when students
can declare independent status,
which makes them eligible for
awards when, as dependents, their
parents' incomes would make them
ineligible.

Whyte noted that students in an
area like Southern California, where
real estate is relatively expensive
and the parents’ home equity might
be proportionately high, can be at a
disadvantage in getting federal
school aid. A higher home equity
raises the net worth and can hurt
eligibility, he explained.

Experts conclude that the highly
motivated student with good grades
and energy can somehow find a way
to go to many colleges, even private
colleges. But it requires diligent re-
search.
Reaching for tuition

Colleges help families cope with rising costs

By Noel Osment
Staff Writer

C indi's father is a teacher earning a little over $34,000 a year, and she is one of three children in the family attending college.

Tuition, room and board costs $13,220 per year at her university, the University of San Diego, this is about average for a private college. Cindi (the name isn't real, the figures are) and her family and the college financial office had to use some ingenuity to swing it.

Based on federal government and USD guidelines, the USD financial office figured Cindi's available resources at $2,950 per year — $2,200 from Cindi's savings and the rest from her parents.

The remainder of her expenses, $11,220, comes from a mixture of loans and grants and a work-study program. In all, there are seven different sources of money in Cindi's financial package. This is not unusual, says USD financial aid director Herb Whyte, who recalls one 16-source package.

But this is now. Things could be a lot tougher for the Cindis of the future, according to some financial forecasters.

Educators, economists and analysts all agree that college costs are currently rising faster than the inflation rate, although few are willing to predict if this trend will continue.

A recent survey by The College Board — a non-profit organization with 2,500 member colleges and other educational institutions — shows that this fall costs rose an average of 4 percent at private four-year colleges and 5 percent at public colleges, while the overall inflation rate rose much less — 1.7 percent as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

At the American Council on Education in Washington, an educational research and lobbying group, it is predicted that the average cost of education at a private college (tuition, room and board and other costs) will rise from $11,113 in 1986-87 to $16,656 in 1990-91.

Income tax revision, should it pass in its present form, would help defray the projected rise of $4,543. Each family affected could save $800,000 in federal income tax by 1990.

The most well-known was devised by an insurance man in Pittsburgh for that city's Duquesne University, where tuition is now approximately $16,000 per year. (Room and board is $3,000 extra.)

The purpose of the plan is to counter the projected rise of costs and bolster Duquesne's sagging enrollment.

According to Patrick Fleming, a vice president of Fred S. James & Co., an insurance firm, a Duquesne project that by the year 2000, tuition for four years could run around $40,000. This is based on an annual rise of 4 percent in tuition rates at Duquesne over the past 10 years.

Fleming, who is based in the James office in Pittsburgh, under the Duquesne plan, which is run in conjunction with the Prudential-Bache Securities, the parents of a 4-year-old child, for example, would pay, Duquesne University $2,800 now. Duquesne would invest this in zero coupon treasury bonds, which would mature the day the youngster started college in 2004. By then the bonds would be worth $34,000.

There would be no tax load since Duquesne has a tax-exempt status.

If the projection of the $34,000 tuition is realized, this means the