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Business Scholarships

Valerie Johnson and Martin Henning, USD business students, have each received a $1,000 scholarship from the California Building Industry Foundation. The money is part of an endowment from former USD Trustee Harry L. Summers, one of San Diego's largest commercial and residential developers.

Johnson, 25, of Escondido, begins work this fall on her master's in business administration at USD. Henning, 20, of La Mesa, is a junior working on his bachelor's degree in business administration.
Toreros hoping to build on .500 season

By Rick Davis
Tribune Sportswriter

In the end, Brian Fogarty had a .500 football team (five wins, five losses) at USD last fall. When someone reminded him the other day that his previous .500 team, the 1983 Toreros, were followed by a squad that went 1-8-1, Fogarty had a suitable response.

"Yeah, but we could turn that around and go 8-1-1 this time," he said. "It depends on a few factors, but the potential is there."

Indeed, the 1986 Toreros appear solid in some areas — receivers and the secondary are the most obvious — but unproven in a couple others — running backs and the offensive line. An 8-1-1 year or even something above .500 on the response . run the ball, he by a squad that went 1-8-1, Fogarty had a suitable sistently areas obvious but the potential is there. "

"There's no question he made field goals from 60 yards out, at USD, the following is growing. What would it move · from cornerback to strong safety. It hinges, however, on Tony Knight's development at corner. Knight, the fastest on the team, redshirted with an injury in '85. John Gomez, Tim White, Brian Day, Jeff Nueber and Dan Naka in the secondary the team's most contentious area. Gomez probably will play some at outside line

"With only eight seniors, this still is a young team' — Brian Fogarty and fullback Anthony Crivello (one carry, 13 yards), a homegrown tandem from University High, are penciled in as starters. Senior Matt Riley, who missed '85 with a broken ankle, figures to play a lot if his ankle is sound.

"Virgil has gained 10 pounds, but the question is can he take the punishment of an I-back in our offense," wonders Fogarty. "There is a depth problem here, so injuries will be a key."

Going into camp, Fogarty's projection on starters in the offensive line looks like this: Eric Nasland and Pete Browne at tackles, Mike Cassady and David Gilmore at guards and John Cowles at center.

"Eric (from Torrey Pines) and Pete are juniors with a little more experience," added Fogarty. "Because our depth is limited in Division III, we require every guy to know two positions, but most of them can pick it up fairly easily because of our academic standards.

The graduation of place-kicker Jack Kratochvil (five field goals and 32 points) has prompted the auditioning of Dave Nichols, a varsity soccer player.

"There's no question he can kick off," said Fogarty. "He's made field goals from 80 yards out, but the question is if he can be accurate consistently."

DEFENSE
Junior John Gutsmiedl, a two-year starter, and senior Ben Stoebner, a three-year regular, return along with an experienced three-man front — nose guard Joe Muklevicz, and tackles James DeLaFuente and Erik Peterson.

Gutsmiedl, who led the team with five interceptions and was second in tackles with 81, is ticketed to move from cornerback to strong safety. It hinges, however, on Tony Knight's development at corner. Knight, the fastest on the team, redshirted with an injury in '85. John Gomez, Tim White, Brian Day, Jeff Nueber and Dan Nakahara make the secondary the team's most contentious area.

"With only eight seniors, this still is a young team' — Brian Fogarty

The Toreros recruited heaviest for defensive linemen, hoping to ease a depth problem that became more acute when sophomore Angelo Lombardo decided to pass up football. He wanted to concentrate on his academics in order to earn a Navy ROTC scholarship. Verbum Del's Leroy Hughes is considered the top catch there.

At inside linebacker, Chuck Royer and Shawn Rezian figure to start after alternating at one of the inside jobs last season.

Jeff Merlino, Filip Andersons and Frank Huck are experienced outside linebackers, but the guy to watch may be Mike Childress. He's a 22-year-old who had a scholarship at Oklahoma State several years ago, dropped out and now has come back to school.

Three-year regular Pat McNamara returns for his senior season after averaging 39 yards on 52 punts a year ago.

Another key for the Toreros may be their early schedule. They play their first two games — and four of the first six — on the road.

"In Division III football, though, we haven't found playing on the road to be a great disadvantage," said Fogarty. "It's not like some other sports. The crowds aren't that big. Actually, we draw bigger crowds than any of the Division III teams we play. Some day it could be tough for teams to play us at home."

Near-capacity crowds are needed for that and, at USD, the following is growing. What would it take to get over the hump? A winning season, perhaps.
Don't look for love among the file cabinets, married experts say

By Mark Sauer
Staff Writer

For those contemplating an office romance, Professor Phillip Hunsaker has a single word of advice: Don't. Chances are it will only lead to pain and loss.

Hunsaker, director of management programs at the University of San Diego and a serious student of corporate love, offers horror stories worthy of a steamy soap opera to buttress his conclusion.

An up-and-coming computer company went belly-up after workers' complaints about blatant affairs among male and female executives went unheeded by the president, who was too busy pursuing homosexual relationships both inside and outside of the office to notice.

The stories of one of America's largest companies became enraged and fired an executive who had romantically involved with a man who worked for its main competitor.

A love triangle involving the married company president, his highly respected executive vice president, who also was his longtime mistress, and a younger ex-stewardess, who rose rapidly to the board room and the president's bedroom, devastated employee morale, wrecked the company's highly effective management team and turned off clients who learned of it.

But, alas, Hunsaker knows that when it comes to affairs of the heart, rational planning goes out the window.

"I would say don't look for it at work," Hunsaker said.

Just then another party to the conversation chimed in.

"But isn't that where you met me?" said Joanna Hunsaker, an associate professor of organizational behavior at USD and collaborator with her husband on a new book, "Strategies and Skills for Managerial Women."

"But that was different," Phillip Hunsaker countered.

"Perhaps," said his wife, "but it's unrealistic to think that people should never become involved at work, because you might find the ideal mate there."

"OK, strike that," he sighed. "Put it this way: It's much easier if you don't get involved at work. Do you see what a difficult phenomenon this is?"

Difficult, yet fascinating.

Phillip Hunsaker will lecture on "Why there's romance at the office and why it's everybody's problem" on Sept. 19 at USD (continental breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m.; program is from 8 to 9 a.m.; fee is $15).

He became interested in the topic a couple of years ago and conducted a survey (along with Carolyn Anderson, then assistant dean of USD's business school) of 175 white-collar employees in San Diego to find out how romances affect business.

"We rarely found anyone who hadn't at least observed office romances going on, even if they hadn't been involved in one," he said.

Ideally, participants in such a study would have been interviewed directly. But Hunsaker and Anderson decided getting straight answers would be impossible — even from those in extramarital affairs — so they settled for third-party validation in conducting their survey.

They devised a questionnaire for workers, many of whom knew intimate details of several romances, to confine their answers to the three most familiar with.

What the love scholars learned was that only 30 percent said the affair worked out fine and not disruptive while more than two thirds said the affair caused significant problems at work.

They also discovered that when the affair was revealed, the office had always been a neutral breeding ground for romance, and that, since romances have caused the workplace to begin ceasing corporate ladders.

"It wasn't long ago that we would rarely see women studying for third-year business administration majors or business administration majors in business administration," he said. See ROMANCE on Page E-10.
Romance

Continued from Page E-1

But now the MBA classes here are about evenly divided between men and women," Phillip Hunsaker said.

In days past, office affairs usually involved male bosses and female secretaries, said Joanna Hunsaker.

And when things went sour, the simple (albeit cruel and unfair) thing to do was fire the secretary.

"But now, with women at higher levels in the organization, it gets trickier," she said. "It's much easier to fire or ship out a secretary than a vice president or department head."

Still, the Hunsakers said, "women generally have less status and minority in organizations and if a romance breaks up, the female stands to lose - emotionally or in her job.

Confoundingly, the office in many eyes is an ideal place to find love, true or otherwise, the Hunsakers said.

"You have two people with the same educational background, the same business interests, same values and they develop a bond by working closely together toward a common goal," he said. "They might be hard put not to be attracted to each other."

Plus the office is much safer, emotionally, than situations like singles bars because a relationship can be developed gradually without immediate risk of rejection.

There are plenty of motives for love affairs, of course, even true love. Office romances based on love usually involved unmarried workers of equal rank and often ended in marriage, Phillip Hunsaker said. These were approved by co-workers. But affairs between a boss and employee raised automatic suspicion from others in the organization.

And in romances where one or both participants were married, feelings among co-workers were never positive, the survey found.

The motives behind boss/employee affairs were not surprising - excitement, sexual gratification, ego satisfaction, adventure, career advancement, power, money.

How severely romances affect the atmosphere at work varies, depending on who's involved, how big the organization is, how much power or influence has been attained by the subordinate, how drastically love has altered judgment and many other factors.

But Phillip Hunsaker insists it's everybody's problem.

Although the survey found that 70 percent of couples tried keeping their romance secret, word gets out sooner or later. The couples usually keep pretending nothing is up, but once co-workers even suspect a romantic relationship, they quickly begin analyzing the behavior of both participants, Hunsaker said.

Love changes people and ship; tolerance is what people at the office is, said Joanna Hunsaker.

But affairs between single co-workers were not surprising excitements, career advancement, power money had a positive effect at work - better teamwork, increased production, reduced departmental tensions.

But the 78 percent citing the romance's negative impact complained of lowered output and productivity, increased office gossip, slower decision-making and, in the extreme, threats to quit because the boss' lover had been given too much power.

More than a third of co-workers surveyed thought the romancers in their offices engaged in favoritism toward each other at work.

"Whether they actually did doesn't matter, it's what people at the office perceived to be the case," said Hunsaker.

Most people (77 percent) said they tolerated the relationships in their offices. But those refusing to tolerate it chose several methods of retaliation.

People complained to superiors; others tried to expose the relationship; some blackmailed one or both participants (in offices where there were explicit rules or strong norms against fraternization).

In some cases, the lovers were estranged and occasionally co-workers went so far as to sabotage their work.

But through it all, love - or at least pretense at it - prevails, the Hunsakers said. And though everybody at work may be talking about it, those in the board room aren't doing anything about it.

"I recently spoke to an association of personnel managers here," said Phillip Hunsaker. "I asked how many of them had a policy dealing with organizational romance and of the 200 people in the room, nobody raised a hand."

"One said he thought companies can't have such policies because it smacks of discrimination. Others said each case had to be assessed individually.

People at the top set the norms for an organization and it's critical to pay attention to them, he said. But, then, love is blind.

"It's clear that the problem is real, it's widespread and there's no easy way of dealing with it." Love hurts.
Most Catholic colleges raise tuition

2359 By NC News Service

Catholic colleges are raising tuition this year in what may be an effort "to play catch up" to other private institutions, a Catholic college association official suggested Aug. 12.

A sampling of Catholic colleges around the country indicates undergraduate costs may be up more than the 6 percent average increase for private institutions. But Ursuline Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, said many of the 235 U.S. Catholic colleges may be getting more in line with higher tuition already charged by other private schools.

ALTHOUGH THE association does not keep statistics, Sister Gallin said she believes that Catholic colleges tend to be less costly than their private school counterparts.

Private college tuition costs, for example, include:

- $11,130 at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. (7 percent increase),
- $11,208 at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. (7 percent increase) and
- $9,250 at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. (10 percent increase).

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, charges $1,550 for members of the Church of Latter-day Saints and $2,320 for non-members (4.7 and 9 percent increases respectively).

The trend in the past few years has been for schools themselves to offer more aid to students, Sister Gallin said. "The schools have to pick up what the (federal) government has dropped down," but Catholic colleges have been lagging behind other independent schools" in such aid to students, she said.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS "are also playing catch up on faculty salaries" and endowments, she said, and must make up for the decrease in contributed services from faculty members who are members of religious orders.

At Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., Eugene Ruane, public relations director, said tuition is being raised 11.6 percent to $7,200 to increase faculty salaries which fell behind in recent years.

The increased cost has not affected applications, Ruane added. "We have far more than we can possibly handle."

AT BOSTON College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., tuition rose about 11 percent to $9,120 "to bring Boston College into the technology of the 1990s," said university spokesperson Patricia Delaney. Faculty endowments, renovated facilities and new staff were among factors cited for the hike.

Applications have continued to grow, she added. "Students who choose schools like Boston College have already made up their mind that they can afford it," Delaney said.

Georgetown University, Washington D.C., increased tuition 8.6 percent to $10,100. The Jesuit school has an undergraduate enrollment of about 6,000.

AT THE Catholic University of America, Washington, which has about 700 undergraduates, tuition jumped almost 10 percent from $7,200 to $7,900 this fall.

"You have to stay in line with other Catholic colleges," said admissions dean Bob Talbot.

He said, however, that tuition hikes may soon be a thing of the past. He noted "growing resistance" to the high cost of college education, particularly by some parents who caution their children against taking on long-term student loans.

USD, other universities raise tuition

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"THERE'S GOT to be a limit to our tuition in the future," Talbot said, but he declined to predict how it might go. "Seven or eight years ago I'd never have thought I would see $8,000."

Even in small Catholic colleges tuition has jumped. At Dominican-run Caldwell College, a school of about 800 in Caldwell, N.J., tuition went up 9.8 percent, to $5,370.

Beth Treible, public relations director, said that while the school had received a boost in state aid for its students, "we've definitely felt a decrease in federal aid."

ON THE West Coast, Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles reported a tuition increase of 8 percent to $7,254 this year. The university, run by the Jesuits and the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, has an enrollment of about 3,700.

At the University of San Diego, undergraduate tuition for the upcoming year increased 7% to $7,260, according to Roberto Martinez, USD financial services manager. USD has approximately 3,200 undergraduate students.

And Mount St. Mary's College, also in Los Angeles, increased tuition 5 percent to $6,500. The school, run by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, has about 1,200 students.

A SAMPLING of schools in the South showed 5 percent to 11 percent increases.

At Loyola University of New Orleans, a Jesuit-run institution with an enrollment of 4,700, tuition is up about 5 percent to $5,420 a year. Christian Brothers College in Memphis, operated by the Brothers of the Christian Schools, reported tuition up 11 percent to $4,750. Enrollment there is about 1,600.

At Christendom College, Front Royal, Va., tuition will be up between 9 and 10 percent, to $5,750. The school has an enrollment of 140.

AT BELLARMINE College, run by the Archdiocese of Louisville, Ky., tuition is up 7 percent to $4,300. The college has an enrollment of about 2,700.

And Mount St. Mary's College, also in Los Angeles, increased tuition 5 percent to $6,500. The school, run by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, has about 1,200 students.

The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, tuition is $4,200, up about 8 percent. Enrollment is 1,150.

BARRY University in Miami, a school of about 4,600 students run by the Dominican sisters, has raised tuition to about $6,000, an increase of approximately 8 percent.

SPRING HILL College, a Jesuit institution in Mobile, Ala., with an enrollment of about 1,100, raised tuition to $6,200, an increase of about 10 percent.

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., was the only college in the sampling not raising its tuition. With 690 students at the all-women's college, tuition was — and is — $5,700.

At the University of Notre Dame, on the other hand, tuition is up 9.9 percent, to $8,625.

HOLY CROSS Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, sent out letters in June warning that the university could run into a deficit and saying that "excellence in research demands greater resources."

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**Campus ministry programs nurture students**

23:55 By Veronica Garcia

SAN DIEGO — Campus ministry programs at San Diego State University and the University of California, San Diego exist to fulfill the spiritual, social and educational needs of the institutions' Catholic community — students, faculty and staff.

In contrast, campus ministry at the University of San Diego centers itself only with the spiritual needs of the campus community. Here, 70 percent of the student population of over 3,000 is Catholic.

**IN A CATHOLIC university, campus ministry is integral to the mission and purpose of the university itself,** explained Father Michael McKay, USD campus ministry director. **"The values fostered here come out of the Judeo-Christian tradition in a Roman Catholic way."**

Unlike SDSU and UCSD, campus ministry at USD is supported by the university, not by the Diocese of San Diego, he said.

USD's campus ministry office can communicate easily with various university departments. Therefore, this office does not need social services to bring together the Catholic community, as do the secular universities, Father McKay said.

**SDSU's Newman Center focuses on the spiritual, social, mental and education needs of its members, said Endor Father William Roland, who serves some 10,000 Catholic students at SDSU, along with Endor Father Angus Beaton.**

UCSD's CAMPUS ministry is divided into two organizations — the Catholic Community and Catholic Student Coordinators, said Paulus Father Phillip Cunningham, director and 20-year campus ministry veteran. Only the student group is recognized on campus. Father Cunningham and Paulus Father Peter Abdulla minister to some 5,000 Catholic students at UCSD.

The importance of this ministry was emphasized in the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on campus ministry issued last November, Father McKay noted. The document "was written to enhance the need for campus ministry on non-Catholic campuses."

Fifty percent of all college freshmen in this country are Roman Catholic, Father McKay said, citing the pastoral. Less than 25 percent of the U.S. population is Catholic, he added.

**FATHER MCKAY** explained that less support for campus ministry exists at public universities where the separation of church and state prohibits university support for religious activities.

At USD, campus ministry emphasizes growth in faith, worship, spiritual/moral formation and apostolic action. Activities include daily Masses, service projects, prayer groups and RCIA classes.

Both UCSD's Catholic Community and SDSU's Newman Center provide Sunday and weekday Liturgies. Retreats, prayer groups and Bible study are also offered.

DANCES AND barbecues are among social activities for SDSU's and UCSD's Catholic population. Both groups also have functions with other campus-based religious denominations.

Campus ministry at SDSU and UCSD offers religion classes, confirmation preparation and RCIA programs. Both also sponsor service projects such as food drives for Tijuana's poor.

SDSU's Newman Center is located a block from campus in two converted houses acquired 12 years ago by now Bishop Philip Strahin of San Bernardino when he was administering the center.

**THE CATHOLIC Community at UCSD is housed in the University Lutheran Church, also located a block from campus. UCSD's Catholic Student Coordinators,** however, is located on campus in the student center building.

Both Father Roland and Father Cunningham noted that, because UCSD and SDSU are commuter campuses, many Catholics enrolled or working at these universities are active in parishes near their homes.

Because housing near SDSU is often difficult to find, the Newman Center has a housing referral program. Catholic family in both Blessed Sacrament and St. John of the Cross parishes notify the center when they have rooms to rent, Father Roland said.

**FATHER ROLAND** believes that SDSU's Newman Center offers more than liturgies and social functions. "We're looking for future leaders" for the Catholic Church, he said. "The emphasis is on peer ministry. Students are leaders and charismatic ministers at Masses."

They also lead prayer groups and are part of the retreat team.

Father Cunningham said that in recent years religion has moved to the center of students' lives, adding to their sense of security.

"You don't find religion mocked in the classrooms anymore," he said. Religion is regarded as a private and positive affair, he added, citing a recent poll in which 89 percent of Americans said they believe in God.
USD's Hughes urges freedom for colleges

By Robert Di Veroli
Tribune Religion Writer

Catholic universities should be kept free of Catholic Church control if they are to maintain their "academic freedom and institutional autonomy," University of San Diego president Author E. Hughes said yesterday.

"The Catholic university should serve the Catholic Church as a university, not as a parish," Hughes said in his annual welcome address to USD faculty and administrators.

Hughes also said that since tensions are inevitable between university theologians and the church, some way must be found to manage such tensions more constructively.

He said USD is and was founded as "a Roman Catholic institution," but that it is a separate legal entity "not owned, controlled or financed by the church" and one that "does not proselytize or indoctrinate for the church."

He said the separation issue had become more urgent with the publication of a 1985 Vatican document on Catholic education and the recent decision by the Vatican to strip the Rev. Charles E. Curran of his right to teach as a theologian at Catholic University of America.

The Vatican document, published by the Congregation for Catholic Education, seeks to ensure the orthodoxy of Catholic colleges and universities and, as Hughes noted, says the Catholic university "exists within the church and is part of it."

Curran was disciplined for publicly dissenting from church teachings on abortion, contraception, divorce, homosexuality and other matters. One of the charges made by critics of the Vatican action is that it compromises the university's academic freedom by imposing church orthodoxy in the classroom.

Hughes reiterated his support of a statement he and 13 other Catholic college presidents signed last March in response to the Vatican document, a statement that said church control of Catholic universities would violate their academic freedom and institutional autonomy.

He quoted the statement as saying that "such direct ecclesiastical control means that our institutions are not universities at all, but places of narrow sectarian indoctrination; hence, they have no right to claim public monies to support what would be described as their proselytizing mission."

Said Hughes:
"I cannot improve upon the statement; they reinforce the view that the essence of academic freedom is the absence of control from any body outside the university."

Hughes also endorsed a 1972 International Federation of Catholic Universities document which calls the Catholic university "both a community of scholars representing the various branches of human knowledge and an academic institution in which Catholicism is vitally present and operative."

He said the church has a right to define doctrine, but that tensions inevitably arise when teaching theologians are led by their research into conflict with the church's "magisterium," or teaching authority.

"It is precisely because universities are separate from the church that such tensions have and will continue to occur," Hughes said.

Hughes said the Catholic university is enriched "by the presence of the church" and that the church's understanding of the faith is enriched through the "constant pursuit of truth" by university theologians.

"Mechanisms are needed for communication between these two complex organizations, for dealing with inevitable tensions between church and university with their differing roles and experience," Hughes said.
Contempt case over TV delayed

The California Supreme Court yesterday delayed proceedings indefinitely for two KGTV-Channel 10 journalists facing contempt-of-court citations for refusing to answer questions about the David Allen Lucas multiple murder case.

The high court granted the stay requested by the journalists' attorney, Laura Halgren, while the justices decide whether to grant a review of the case.

Deputy District Attorney George Clarke said the order blocks Superior Court Judge Franklin Orfield from taking any contempt action against the journalists, J.W. August and Steve Fiorina, pending a decision on whether to review the matter. Orfield has threatened to jail the two unless they answer certain questions; a hearing had been scheduled Monday on the issue.

Lucas faces trial Nov. 3 in the Nov. 20, 1984, slaying of USD student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22; and the Oct. 23, 1984, murders of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, 3, a girl she was baby-sitting in her Lakeside home; and the June 9, 1984, attempted murder of Jodie Santiago, 34, of Seattle.

USD head stresses independent Catholic role

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego is an independent university which, though closely associated with the Roman Catholic Church, "does not proselytize or indoctrinate for the church," President Author E. Hughes told the faculty and administrators yesterday.

In his annual beginning of the year address, Hughes discussed what he called the "evolving issue" of "inevitable tensions" between the Catholic Church and Catholic universities.

Hughes chose this controversial topic because of what he called increased public interest aroused by a conflict between the diocese and the university locally and the Vatican and the Catholic University in Washington.

Though USD is a Roman Catholic institution, "It is not owned, controlled, or financed by the church, though the Diocese of San Diego, the Religious of the Sacred Heart, and the laity provided its initial capital."

Hughes, who has spoken out previously in favor of university autonomy from church control, used two recent controversies to highlight growing tensions between the church and academe.

First, he referred to earlier this year, when Helen K. Copley, publisher of The San Diego Union and The Tribune, did not seek reappointment as a trustee of USD following a controversy surrounding stories in The San Diego Union last December listing favoritism, financial mismanagement and sexual misconduct by officials of the local diocese.

Without naming Copley, Hughes said, "A university trustee chose to accede to the request of a few diocesan priests who believed the trustee's actions to be inappropriate as a Catholic university trustee."

Even though there was no request for any action from the diocese, the university, or the board of trustees, "The unhappy conclusion," Hughes said, "was the unnecessary loss of a valuable trustee."

The second clash between church and university highlighted by Hughes was the ongoing conflict between the Vatican and the Rev. Charles E. Curran who was barred from teaching theology at the Catholic University of America in Washington last month.

Curran became the first U.S. professor to have his teaching license revoked by Pope John Paul II when he refused to retract his support for public disagreement with church teachings on such issues as contraception, abortion, divorce, euthanasia and homosexuality.

Hughes stressed that Catholic University is a Vatican-sponsored university offering a pontifical degree with jurisdictional ties to the Vatican, and therefore different from all other Catholic universities in the U.S., including USD.

But the case has drawn increasing attention to the growing conflict between church and campus, and created anxiety about church-university separation, Hughes said.
Whittier Offense Has a New Look, Sporting 3 Finns

Don't be surprised if the Whittier College football team fights to the Finnish.

The Poets open the season Saturday at home against the University of San Diego and the team, expected to be a contender in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, is expected to have a distinct Finnish flavor.

First there's Coach Hugh Mendez, who spent the last two summers coaching in Finland's 10-team professional league. Mendez went out of curiosity in 1985 and liked it so much he returned this summer. He also found the Finns to be surprisingly good football players—good enough to win the recent Eurobowl competition among the champions of eight countries.

Then there are the three Finns whom Mendez brought back with him last week to enroll at Whittier. He said two will probably start.

Mendez, who has been at Whittier for 17 years, said American exchange students introduced football to Finland, which has had a pro league since 1979, and that the level of play is surprisingly good. He said the players are often bigger than those he deals with on the Division III level, and that even though they aren't allowed to play tackle football until their late teens, they are every bit as aggressive as their American counterparts.

Pro teams in Finland are allowed two American players, usually the quarterback and another key position, such as linebacker. "A lot of the players could play here in Division III, and a couple could play Division II," Mendez said.

Mendez's star was one of his former Whittier quarterbacks, Joey Jordan, who was the league's most valuable player in 1985 and Eurobowl MVP last month.

Finland's 10 pro teams are all coached by foreigners, about half of them coaches at California schools. Mendez, who gets the use of an apartment, plane fare and expenses but no salary, lived in Tikkurila outside Helsinki.

Mendez said the level of coaching has made the Finnish game relatively sophisticated, with styles similar to U.S. teams. "On my team, probably 6 out of 42 spoke fluent English, others spoke some, others spoke none. Yet they pick up the plays. We ran eight or nine formations. I ran multiple sets," he said.

In the Eurobowl, sponsored in part by the National Football League, Mendez's team defeated Italy for the title, 20-6. He won earlier games by scores of 61-0 and 67-6.

While in Finland, he got the idea of a reverse exchange, bringing players back with him. And it probably won't hurt his team. Wide receiver Harri Kasinen, for instance, is 6 feet 2 inches and 205 pounds. Fullback Jari Sirkia is 6-3, 250. They were enrolled in school last week. The third player, center Vela-Pekka Nykyt, 6-3 and 235, is expected this week.

Mendez said the transfer idea appealed to the players and was popular in Finland as well, receiving big play in the media. "I enjoyed it over there," he said.

"I thought of the idea of trying to interest kids in Whittier. They're good players, good students and it was really big news in Finland that they were coming over. California appealed to the players. They were ready to come. I think it will be a great cultural experience, and an educational experience."

Will it start a trend?

"I hope so," Mendez said. "That's what I'm trying to start. This is a first. Hopefully, it works."

He might be willing to bet a couple of Finns on it.

Sept. 9, 1986
USD has created a new job, director of volunteer programs, to increase student participation in the community. Judy Rauner, with 30 years' experience in the volun-

Local members of the citizens' committee to retain Bird et al include USD Law School Dean Sheldon Krantz, Defenders Inc. executive director Alex Landon, private attorney Louis Katz and Price Co. Chairman Sol Price.

"Cloisonné and Silk," the annual USD fashion event benefiting the university's scholarship program, will be held October 14 at the Town and Country Hotel.

Headed by Rochelle Capozzi and assisted by Marlena Brown, the program will begin at 11 a.m. with a "social hour." A luncheon will be served at noon, followed by the fashion presentation at 1 p.m.

For information call 454-3684.
College Notes

By Donna Balancia/T-A Sportswriter

USD gridders are making the grades

Many freshman athletes have been ruled ineligible because of the introduction of the NCAA's Proposition 48, which restricts college athletes' eligibility according to grade point average. The University of San Diego isn't worrying.

In fact, USD wants its players to pay more attention to football instead of studying so much.

"Yes, we do play football at USD," said Coach Brian Fogarty, whose Toreros travel to Whittier Saturday to face the Poets in the opener for both teams.

"Our grade point average has been higher than our yards lately," he said.

According to Fogarty, no one on the football team has a GPA lower than 2.7.

"For the entire team, that's unheard of," he said.

Fogarty, entering his fourth season as the head coach is 11-18-1 overall. He said that this is the third year of a four-year plan and he feels lucky this season because his quarterback has some experience.

"This is the first time I'll have

The quarterback he was referring to is Pat Dixon, who threw seven touchdowns and passed for 1,150 yards in his first year as a starter.

"We're pleased with the talent we have."

USD wants to improve on the 5-5 record posted last year. The team returns 42 lettermen and 13 starters.

Last year, the Poets defeated the Toreros 32-8 in USD's second game of the season.

The San Diego State women's volleyball team is 6-0 following wins over USIU and USD Tuesday.

"We've gotten off to a faster start than we thought," said head Coach Rudy Suwara of his team, which is now ranked among the top 10 in the nation by Volleyball Monthly.

"We're playing longer before giving up the points," he said. "We're passing and we're playing well against everyone. We're looking forward to playing Brigham Young University. At home they have these polite-but-screaming fans, which really gives them an edge."

The Aztecs are the defending champions of the Collegiate Classic, which they host Thursday through Saturday at Peterson Gym. Among visiting teams are University of San Francisco, BYU, Illinois State and Texas A&M.

Blair Swain, who has taken over as sports information director at USIU, says money problems caused the dissolution of the Northern Arizona University hockey program.

He should know. Last year, Swain was the information director of the Great West Hockey Conference, to which Northern Arizona had belonged. USIU, University of Alaska-Anchorage and University of Alaska-Fairbanks are the remaining three schools in the conference.

"They couldn't raise the money," said Swain of Northern Arizona, which had originally suspended the program last March. "The suspension didn't affect USIU this year because they weren't included in the scheduling. But it might hurt the future of the league."

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the dissolution and the university's Athletic Director, Gary Walker, who resigned over the weekend, said he recommended deleting hockey because of rising costs. The hockey program became a varsity sport in 1981.

Before his year with the Great West Hockey Conference, Swain, who will be 25 in October, was a graduate assistant in the Northern Arizona sports information office. At USIU, he replaces Mike Grady, whose contract expired at the end of August.

Former Chargers linebacker Bob Babich and former California Angels play-by-play announcer Joe Butitta have been named announcers for the three San Diego State football games to be shown on pay-per-view television this season.

Babich, a 1969 first-round draft pick of the Chargers, played in San Diego from then through 1973, when he was traded to Cleveland.

The three home games Sept. 20 vs. UCLA, Oct. 26 vs. Air Force and Nov. 22 vs. Hawaii are available only through the San Diego Cable Sports Network, offered to subscribers of Cox Cable and Southwestern Cable with addressable program decoders.

The package of three games is available for $24.95. Individual games are $9.95.

The USIU volleyball team was 3-1 following Tuesday's 15-3, 15-10, 15-3 loss to San Diego State. The Aztecs also defeated host USD in the San Diego City Tournament 15-3, 15-3, 15-11.

The MiraCosta College fall sports season is under way, with the men's cross country team scheduled to travel to the Moorpark Invitational at Moorpark, 2 p.m. Friday. The home opener will be at Guajome Park at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20.

The women's team opens this weekend at the UCLA InvitationaI, Sunday, Sept. 14.

The MiraCosta soccer team will host the two-day MiraCosta Invitational Tournament this weekend. Competing teams include San Diego Mesa, Palomar, American River, Cuyamaca, Imperial Valley, Fullerton and Glendale. Arizona Western was supposed to participate, but withdrew due to a scheduling conflict and has been replaced by Mesa.
USD president addresses church-university conflict

By Veronica Garcia

ALCALA PARK — Although the University of San Diego is a Roman Catholic institution, it is a separate legal entity, USD President Author Hughes said. "It is not owned, controlled or financed by the church, though the Diocese of San Diego, the Religious of the Sacred Heart and the laity provided its initial capital."

"USD does not proselytize nor indoctrinate for the church," Hughes continued during his annual welcome to USD faculty and staff Sept. 5. The president reviewed campus developments and what he termed "recently evolving issues" in his address.

SEVERAL RECENT events have raised questions about USD's relationship to the church and the Diocese of San Diego, Hughes said.

He noted a "perceived diocesan-university conflict" reported in the media earlier this year.

Without naming her, the president referred to Helen Copley, publisher of The San Diego Union and The Tribune, who gave up her post as a USD trustee several months ago. "There was never, as a matter of record, a request from the diocese, the university or the board for any such action," Hughes said. Copley "chose to accede to the request of a few diocesan priests who believed (her) actions to be inappropriate as a Catholic university trustee."

VATICAN ACTION involving Father Charles Curran of The Catholic University of America has "created anxiety for some about church-university separation," Hughes said.

The nature of Catholic University's theology faculty is very different from that of USD, he said. The Washington D.C. university offers a pontifical degree program that "creates specific and unique juridical ties to the Vatican."

Hughes spoke of the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education draft of April 1985, "Schema for a Pontifical Document," which "ponders" the church-university relationship. The document "assumes that a Catholic university 'exists within the church and is part of it.'"

HE SAID he was one of 14 college and university presidents who signed a statement of response to the schema. This declaration "reinforces the view that the essence of academic freedom is the absence of control from any body outside the university."

If Catholic universities were controlled by the church, academic freedom and institutional autonomy would be endangered, he added.

Hughes quoted from the statement: "Our critics would charge that such direct ecclesiastical control means that our institutions are not universities at all, but places of narrow sectarian indoctrination, hence they have no right to claim public monies to support what would be described as their proselytizing mission. If such a view prevailed in our courts, then decades of sacrifice by generations of faculty, students and benefactors of Catholic universities in North America would have been squandered."

"A CATHOLIC university should serve the church as a university — not as a parish," Hughes said.

Catholic universities share in the wider ministry of the church as an institution of higher learning that provides direction for faith and life, and as a participant in the public life of the Catholic community, Hughes said, quoting from a recent speech by Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, National Conference of Catholic Bishops president.

Bishop Malone highlighted the fact that Catholic universities are enriched by the presence of the church, and "the church's understanding of its faith is enriched through the constant pursuit of truth by university theologians," Hughes said.

Communication mechanisms are needed to deal "with inevitable tensions between church and university," he said, adding that USD should take the first step locally to develop a strategy to deal with this tension.
USD names volunteer director

ALCALA PARK — Judy Rauner, a volunteer coordinator with 30 years experience, was named director of volunteer programs at the University of San Diego.

Rauner, who has worked with USD volunteer coordinators in the past, was hired to help increase USD student volunteer activities in the community.

USD's Faculty Social Issues Committee initiated creation of the new position, according to business professor Joan Anderson, who chairs the faculty committee.

A major thrust of Rauner's job will be to develop leadership skills of the students who volunteer, a subject Rauner deals with in two books she has written on volunteerism.

Rauner has created and managed several programs which involved up to 1,000 volunteers and has conducted workshops and a community college course in volunteer program management. She said she hopes to help students "have a positive experience, fostering a lifelong commitment to volunteerism."
Toreros prepare to face Whittier

Tribune Staff

USD will be out to even the team’s football series with the Whittier Poets when the Toreros open their season tomorrow night at Newman Field in Whittier.

The Poets defeated the Toreros 32-8 last year and lead in the overall series 8-5.

“The key is whether we can move the football,” said coach Brian Fogarty, currently in his fourth year at USD.

Whittier returns eight defensive starters and 36 lettermen from last year’s club that went 7-3.

The Toreros, hoping to improve on their 5-5 record, are returning 42 lettermen and 13 starters. Last year’s starter at quarterback, Pat Dixon, who threw for seven touchdowns and 1,150 yards, is starting again this year. He has an excellent receiving corps, led by junior tight end Lionel DeMorst, who led the team with 33 catches last season.

Joining DeMorst are senior Scott Reilly and junior Jeff Mansukhani with 16 and 15 catches, respectively.

Dixon’s backup is senior Pat McNamara, who also punts.

“We were pleased with our scrimmage against Mesa College, especially on defense,” Fogarty said. “Our major concern going into the scrimmage was our defensive line and linebacker personnel, and they played well.”

The lone returning starter on the defensive line is senior Joe Mukлевич, a 240-pounder at nose guard.

The Toreros’ first home game will be against Redlands on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Injury-plagued USD opens at Whittier

By Victor Yoshida
Staff Writer

With the exception of three ankles and a knee, the University of San Diego has a healthy football team. But those joints belong to key players.

The Toreros open their season tonight (7:30) at Whittier College without sophomore center John Cowles (ankle injury) and sophomore guard David Gilmore (knee). Sophomore wide receiver Ken Zampese (ankle), a key reserve, also is out, and sophomore tailback Virgil Enriquez (ankle) is considered doubtful.

"We're a little banged up in a couple of spots that concern us, especially the offensive line," fourth-year USD coach Brian Fogarty said. "We think that we have a chance to be pretty good. The key is how good we're going to be is how lucky we are with injuries.

"If we get some key people down, we'd be in trouble. We're all concerned with those two offensive linemen being down, but the guys who are stepping in have done pretty well."

"The guys who are stepping in" are sophomore guard Pat Delliane and sophomore center Mike Childers, a converted linebacker. If Enriquez is unable to play, freshman Todd Jackson will start alongside sophomore fullback Anthony Crivello.

Despite the injuries, Fogarty said, he liked what he saw in three weeks of preseason drills.

"Practice has gone well," he said. "I don't know if there are any surprises. Pretty much the guys we expected to start are starting. We've been very pleased. The guys have a great attitude. Our players believe they're going to be good and I think that's a big plus."

USD finished 5-5 last season, including a 32-8 loss to Whittier (7-3). Fogarty said he expects the Poets to be strong again, particularly on defense.

"Traditionally, (Whittier has) a very tough defense, very quick," he said. "They aren't very fancy; they just come after you. I think that again, that's a reason for concern with inexperience on the offensive line. You can have a great game plan, but if you don't do well up front, it isn't going to matter."

"On our side defensively, we have no idea what Whittier's game plan will be . . . they didn't scrimmaged, so we didn't get a chance to see them."

USD to Open Football Season Against Whittier

By Victor Yoshida
Staff Writer

USD opens its football season today at 1:30 p.m. at Whittier College.

The Toreros (5-5 last season) were defeated by Whittier, 32-8, in 1986. Whittier finished 7-3.

USD is led by junior quarterback Pat Dixon, who passed for 1,142 yards last season, and junior tight end Lionel DeMers, who had 33 receptions.

Eight starters return for USD on defense, including junior linebacker John Gutierrez and senior cornerback Ben Stechberger. Whittier returns 36 lettermen, including quarterback Ramon Juaras.

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Coach Brian Fogarty

OB Pat Dixon
Are you confused by the details of the new tax laws? "They Say It's Simple" will address issues such as the current tax regulations and laws on wills, trusts and estate planning. Tuesday’s free seminar will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 4070 Jackdaw in Mission Hills.

Current issues in South Africa will be discussed during Tuesday’s lecture at the University of San Diego. The lecture by Leonard H. Robinson, president of the African Development Foundation, is hosted by the World Affairs Council of San Diego. The program is at 7:30 p.m. in the Camino Theater. Admission is $7.

The latest discoveries for coping with arthritis will be taught at a six-session class at Harbor View Medical Center. The meetings will emphasize skills to help minimize the pain and limitations of arthritis. The first self-help course will be Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at 120 Elm St. The $10 fee covers the price of the course textbook. Preregistration is required.

Peace is worthy of a celebration and Tuesday is the day to do it. On the International Day of Peace, as proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly, local festivities will include a reception in the United Nations Building in Balboa Park with various booths and presentations. The reception and an accompanying information meeting will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Keeping Your Children and Teenagers Physically and Emotionally Healthy" is the title of Wednesday’s program at the UCSD Medical Center. The first in a series of free lectures at the medical center, this week’s topics will include discussion on communicable diseases, nutrition, depression and suicide. The meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the first floor auditorium, 225 Dickinson St.

Puppets and music will be used to illustrate to children the destructive qualities of drugs and to reaffirm the feelings of success and achievement that come when they resist peer pressure to use drugs. A free show, "I Believe in Me," will be staged at the Plaza Bonita Mall Thursday and Friday at noon, 2, 5 and 7 p.m.; Saturday at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 4 p.m.; and Sunday at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Is your future on your mind? If so, then Thursday’s free Career Fair at San Diego State University could be worth your while. More than 100 employer representatives will have booths set up on the Campus Lab lawn near Aztec Center between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Business, industry, government, human services and education employers will be present to answer questions and distribute information.

You need not be vulnerable to muggers, robbers and pickpockets. Senior citizens should be aware of methods to help minimize threats to themselves and to their homes. Thursday’s Senior Supper at San Diego Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, "How Not to Become a Crime Victim" will focus on these methods. Dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. followed by the discussion at 5:15 p.m. The meeting will take place in the cafeteria at 446 26th St. Cost of the dinner is $2.

It is not too early to think about holiday shopping. Buy some homemade gifts for others (or treat yourself to some handicrafts) at this weekend’s arts and crafts show and sale. The San Diego Arts Council’s event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the Thrifty Shopping Center on Cuyamaca and Mission Gorge Road.

— Mary Frances Smith
USD's goal-line stand stops Whittier, 20-16

By Victor Yoshida
Staff Writer

WHITTIER — The University of San Diego pulled out a 20-16 win last night over Whittier.

On fourth-and-goal from the USD 11, defensive back Brian Day brought down Poet Harri Kaasinen on the Torero one with approximately 30 seconds left to preserve the victory. The scoreboard clock was out of order, which added to the thrilling finish as quarterback Pat Dixon fell on the ball to run out the clock.

"I think the defensive staff did a hell of a job making adjustments," said Torero coach Brian Fogarty. "The defense played well. We never defended against the option before."

Whittier had first-and-goal from the six after a USD interference call. The Poets were called for illegal motion and threw an incomplete pass, moving the ball out of the 11.

On the next two plays, quarterback Ramon Juarez attempted to hit Ron Sykes in the end zone, only to be foiled by cornerback Ben Stoebner. On second-and-goal, Stoebner tipped the ball out of Sykes' hands in the back corner of the end zone. On third down, Stoebner jarred the ball loose from Sykes, again in the end zone.

"I had a feeling they might run that," Stoebner said. "I thought he (Sykes) was going to the corner." On fourth-and-goal, Juarez scrambled before finding Kaasinen at the four. He went to the one before Day's game-saving tackle.

Although the Toreros shut out Whittier in the second half, Dixon and receiver Jeff Mansukhani teamed to give the Toreros the lead.

USD trailed 16-7 at half. Mansukhani caught four balls in the third quarter, including touchdown receptions of five and 25 yards to give the Toreros the opening-game victory.

"We tried to hit him earlier," Fogarty said. "But we just missed him."

For the game, Mansukhani had six catches for 91 yards. Dixon hit 14-of-31 passes for 197 yards and three touchdowns.

USD was outgained, 374-291. Whittier turned the ball over three times (twice on fumbles), while the Toreros did not have a turnover.

USD opened the scoring in the first quarter when senior wide receiver Scott Reilly outjumped a defender to catch Dixon's 15-yard pass midway through the first period.

Whittier came back on its next possession. Greg Salcido caught Juarez's pass and bounced off two defenders en route to the end zone. USD held the lead after the Poets missed the conversion.
"hey settle disputes in Christian way

Mediation Service solves problems, eases court load

By Robert Dr. Verelli
Tribune Religion Writer

A MOTHER and son, at odds over some property, reach the bitterness stage in their dispute when a mediation service steps in and gets them to settle the matter amicably.

A landlord is repeatedly foiled in his attempts to evict some tenants until, with the help of the same mediation service, the problem is resolved.

Two neighbors are embroiled in a running dispute over the location of a driveway, but, under the pressure of going to supervised mediation, they settle it themselves.

All three are cases resolved under the guidance of the 8-month-old Mediation Service sponsored by the San Diego Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), part of a growing trend toward the settlement of personal dispute outside the court system and under church auspices.

All follow, in effect if not by design, the urging of Chief Justice Warren Burger that lawyers look to mediation, conciliation and arbitration instead of courtroom litigation as a means of solving disputes. He has often said the increase in lawsuits threatens an already overloaded court system.

The San Diego Presbyterian service helps friends, neighbors, family members, landlords and tenants, merchants and consumers — anybody (except those contemplating divorce) who need help resolving a problem without going through litigation that could be expensive in terms of both money and broken friendships.

Paradoxically, the Mediation Service has been so successful that none of the 15-odd cases it has accepted so far has actually gone to full mediation.

"Sometimes the very threat of going to mediation gets people to resolve their problems on their own," said Tom Fentiman of San Marcos, a Presbyterian and professional mediator whose ideas led to the formation of the Mediation Service.

Fentiman, who has years of industrial and commercial mediation experience, said the San Diego program was inspired by his experience teaching a 1984 class on negotiation at the international level he taught in 1984 at Solana Beach Presbyterian Church.

The class, Fentiman said, caused many to wonder how people could hope to resolve problems at the international level if they didn't do so at the personal level.

Fentiman has long advocated mediation and negotiation as an alternative to litigation in the resolution of commercial, industrial and international disputes.

His theory that church-sponsored mediation is a less costly, wiser and more Christian way to resolve disputes than litigation was finally picked up by the Presbyterian Peacemaking Committee in early 1985 and set in motion a process that led to the formation of the Mediation Service.

Fentiman said the service, available to non-Presbyterians as well, is one of the few church-sponsored mediation services in the country and is now being looked at as a possible model by Presbyterians in other cities.

A Christian Conciliation Service, one of the 30 such ministries throughout the United States affiliated with the Christian Legal Society of Oak Park, Ill., has been operating in San Diego since 1983. Its purpose: to help settle disputes between Christians out of court.

The Rev. Joseph Weiss, a former San Diego State University Lutheran

*Disputes*

Cont'd from Page 1

There's no question about that. We here in San Diego just happen to be on the leading edge, but it's coming and the only question is who will lead it.

"I'll either be the Christian church or government, but there's so much litigation, we just can't go on this way.

The Presbyterian Mediation Service technique is twofold: an "intake" stage, during which the issues are explored and the parties commit themselves to resolving the dispute, and the actual mediation itself.

The first thing we do in the intake process is to get the parties to agree they want the dispute resolved. That's probably the biggest thing," said Art Phelps, Mediation Service chairman and himself a mediator.

Initial contacts and arrangements for meetings are handled by mediators Betty Imlay and Fentiman, who are known as "intake persons." The sessions, often held at the Presbytery office at 8825 Aero Drive, usually take only a few days, with volunteers following up on each case about two weeks later.

Each case is handled separately.

"You have complete privacy on any mediation we do," he said. "The information stays within the mediation process."

Phelps said mediators "simply add a structure to a discussion between the two people in which they are really forced to come to grips with the other person and often arrive at a written agreement."

So far, however, no case has advanced to the second stage of the mediation process. Once people cool down and begin talking in earnest, said Phelps, the problem is virtually solved.

"That's the whole purpose of the thing, anyway, to get the two people talking," said Imlay. "If they can resolve it without a third party, that's goes on in mediation six months after that."

Fentiman and Imlay said the mediation gets more media than it can handle.

"We have all sorts of people," Imlay said. "We have a gynecologic and a chiropractic couple of retired generals, people who are willing their time. They all in about six hours a month, but these people have time than that."

Peterson said most people are not so enthusiastic they come overcommitted, but enthusiasm says as much about the court system as it does about mediators.

"I think we're sick of the inadequacies of the court that we're finally beginning to realize it's not the court system we're working around the fact that everything over there is "It's still basically a trial and it has its limitations, and the idea that in a church context ... be real concerned, more than others."

Peterson said she's mediator both because as mediation professional she thinks it's important for the church to be doing it and because she thinks it's important for schools to be doing it. Phelps said mediators "simply add a structure to a discussion between the two people in which they are really forced to come to grips with the other person and often arrive at a written agreement."

He said mediators don't so much resolve problems brought to them as to steer participants in the direction of a resolution. Imlay said the Presbyterian service is "so brand new it'll take a while to get off the ground, but I definitely think it's something our society needs."

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nation's first Christian Reconciliation Service in 1980 while serving as a campus pastor at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

There are also two city-sponsored agencies: the Golden Hills Mediation Center, which opened in 1983, and the Mira Mesa-Scripps Ranch Mediation Center, which opened in 1984. Founded by the USD Law Center as the brainchild of attorney and widely respected mediation "guru" Carol Halstrom, the centers merged July 1 with San Diego County Youth and Community Services and are now under contract to the city of San Diego.

Sharon Schultz, the program's assistant director, said that in 1985 the centers handled more than 2,900 calls and walk-ins, made referrals on approximately 1,000 cases and resolved more than 90 percent of the cases it mediated.

The Mennonites have opened about 30 mediation services in various U.S. cities since 1982, among them the Victims Offenders Reconciliation Program (VORP) operated in Clovis by professional mediator Ron Childs. The Clovis operation differs from the San Diego service in that it handles only criminal cases.

An unusual mediation service opened by the Honolulu Catholic Diocese in 1982 handles only interpersonal and group disputes pertaining to non-doctrinal church matters, said Kristi Dinell, director of the diocese's Parish Social Ministry.

"Our purpose was to build community through dialogue and to recognize we can work out our differences even though we don't always agree with one another," Dinell said. Honolulu also has a Neighborhood Justice Center that handles legal and other disputes among the general population.

Fentiman said mediation services are the wave of the future.

"It's relatively new, but there's a trend all over the country and gaining momentum," Fentiman said.
Three glowing successes

Sep 15, 1986

Three glowing successes

Separate events "ting shine to social scene

O

n of a fund-raiser's
successes is a lot of glowing
guests Saturday's Old
Globe Gala patrons gowned—blue,
Church university

According to The Tribune of Sept. 6 (Religion Page), Author E. Hughes, president of the University of San Diego, states that the university is a "Roman Catholic institution," but that it is "not owned, controlled or financed by the church." This raises many questions.

When was the university purchased from the Catholic Church by this "separate legal entity" which Mr. Hughes says it is? Thousands of Catholics of the San Diego Diocese donated hard-earned dollars for the building of this expensive institution. Did they sell or give it away?

How can Catholicism be "vitaly present and operative" in this university which retains on its staff teachers and a president who maintain that Catholic universities have a right to dissent publicly from Catholic Church teaching?

Catholic university teachers should either keep silent about their private theological opinions until they have been accepted as truth by the church they represent, or these institutions should acknowledge the fact that they are no longer Catholic.

Where is it written that Christ established a debating society?

—MARGARET L. JOHNSON
La Mesa
Santos sets record for completions

Todd Santos became San Diego State's all-time leader in pass completions last Saturday in pacing the Aztecs to a 37-30 upset of Utah. His 30 completed passes gave him 440 for his career.

Santos passed Brian Sipe's mark of 436 completions, set from 1969 to 1971.

"It's a great honor to have passed Sipe," said Santos, a junior, who is bound to also surpass Sipe on the Aztecs passing yardage list this week. He has 5,707 yards to his credit and Sipe is No. 1 with 5,576. But Santos is nonchalant about this week's potential achievement.

"I'm not worried about it," he said. "I have two years to do it in."

Santos admits he had a little help in his work so far. He says if it were not for his offensive line, there would be no record-setting and there may not have been two Aztec wins this season.

"The offensive line was shaky last spring," he said. "(Against UCLA), they gave me quite bit of time to throw the ball. I think everyone is a lot more poised. Everyone has kept their composure."

Coach Denny Stolz said it took a lot of effort to rally the team against Utah, not because it didn't want to win, but just because it was physically and mentally exhausting.

"We're in good shape physically and mentally and we have momentum going after two big wins," said Stolz. "We're learning to win. It's hard to teach kids to win. It's hard work. Coach McConnell told me it was physically exhausting getting the kids in and out of the game at Utah State."

From the start of camp until last week, Stolz said that the Utah game would be a reliable indicator about how his team would fare.

"The Utah win was an accomplishment," he said. "It was a win on the road, we played a contender and we won."

The University of San Diego football team, coming off a 20-16 win over Whittier, will face the La Verne Leopards at home at 1:30 p.m.

"We were lucky to get a win over Whittier," said Coach Brian Fogarty. "We're pleased that we opened the season with a win on the road. We went into the game with no chance to defend against that option."

The Toreros survived a last-minute rally by Whittier, which came out with a triple-option offense, and Fogarty gave a good part of the credit to junior quarterback Pat Dixon.

Fogarty says the La Verne team may just have the Toreros out-weighed this Saturday.

"La Verne is big and physical," he said. "Their defensive line averages around 240 and ours is around 220."

USIU will begin a women's soccer program, according to men's Coach Mike Hovenic. The women's team will compete on the club level this year and may advance to the NCAA Division I level next year. There will be 11 full scholarships offered and girls from San Diego County will be recruited.

The San Diego State soccer team, meanwhile is holding the No. 5 spot among Far West college soccer teams. SDSU has scored 18 goals in its first five matches compared to 26 goals all of last season. San Diego State has named Mark Sanders and Jim Spillers assistant track coaches. Sanders, who set a school record in the decathlon, will coach several events, while Spillers will coach women throwers.
Ex-State Dept. aide sees sanctions as futile

By A. Dahleen Glanton

The president of a government-sponsored agency that funds grassroots development in Africa said yesterday he does not believe economic sanctions against the South African government are a long-term solution to apartheid.

Leonard Robinson, a former deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs who now heads the African Development Foundation, said sanctions ultimately will hurt other southern African countries that depend on South Africa for economic support.

"Sanctions, divestiture and all the other symbolic steps the American people and Congress have taken are good statements to make demonstrating our moral indignation and outrage. But realistically speaking, none of these measures taken nationally or at state or local levels will bring an end to apartheid," Robinson said during an interview prior to a speech at the University of San Diego.

"Sanctions from the United States or other Western nations, collectively, will probably impact South Africa in the short-term, but in the long-term, they will not shake that government," Robinson, a 20-year veteran of African affairs, said most Americans do not understand how committed white South Africans are to apartheid.

"Those people have nowhere to go; quite frankly, I think they would rather see (South Africa) destroyed than to give it up," he said.

The South African government's "methodical" approach to dismantling apartheid is too slow for most Americans and South African blacks, Robinson said, and he predicted a bloody civil war before the situation ends.

Appointed to the State Department by President Reagan in 1983, Robinson left his job two years ago to head the ADF, which was established by Congress in 1980. The agency was not funded until 1984.

Robinson was invited to the city by the World Affairs Council of San Diego to help organize a local support group, called the Friends of the African Development Foundation, which would finance special projects in select African nations.

The African Development Foundation currently funds 85 projects in 19 African countries, including agricultural development, private enterprise ventures and education. The projects range from financing irrigation for village farmers to extending credit to women entrepreneurs in Kenya.

Because of the tense situation in South Africa, Robinson said there are no African Development Foundation projects under way in that country.

The agency, which bypasses African governments and provides funds directly to organizations or individuals that aid poor residents in the villages and urban areas, is a new concept in foreign assistance, Robinson said.

"This is the first time a U.S. government agency has placed funds directly in the hands of the people. The Africans have to design projects themselves, implement and evaluate them," he said.

"They must be managed by the Africans themselves. The premise is they know best what they need and if afforded the opportunity to show what they can do, they will do it."

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"They must be managed by the Africans themselves. The premise is they know best what they need and if afforded the opportunity to show what they can do, they will do it."
Caridad Internacional, the Tijuana San Diego service club, held its first meeting of the season recently at the Hotel del Sol. Guest speaker was University of San Diego history professor Iris Engstrand.

Among other recent San Diego social events of the past week were:

- The final pre-theater dinner of the season for the San Diego Civic Light Opera Association and Starlight Society, Thursday in the inner courtyard of the Aerospace Museum, preceding the opening of "Evita." Starlight wrapped its season Saturday with a wine-tasting party at the museum.

- People Against Leukemia's fourth annual luncheon and fashion show Saturday at San Diego Hilton Hotel.

Pat and Jay Mills, left, with Patricia White at Starlight's final opening-night dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kruegerman at Starlight's Saturday wine-tasting.

Fashion coordinator Connie Howard watches Nomo Romero primp Adriana Morton at People Against Leukemia benefit.

Glenda Rosenstock, left, and Bess Lambros at Caridad Internacional meeting.

Padre Dave Drakeby and wife, Jan, at Madres Mission Bay cruise.

Photos by Dennis Work, Bob Evaling, Charles Story and Joel Green.
Police chief addresses USD audience

By Sam Lucero

ALCALA PARK — Sanctions, stiffer jail sentences and education are mandatory if the United States is serious about solving its drug problems, San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender told an audience at the University of San Diego Sept. 12.

Chief Kolender spoke at USD's Continuing Education distinguished Speakers Series at the Manchester Conference Center. He also gave his views on curbing the entrance of illegal immigrants at the border, gang violence and San Diego's homeless population.

IN ORDER to reduce the selling and use of narcotics, Kolender said the United States must impose enforceable sanctions against countries known to import them. "Drug dealers must be locked up," he added. "(When) you do good, you're rewarded, you do bad you're punished."

Kolender said that educating youths about drugs and taking the glamour away from drug use will slowly remove the drug dealers' clientele. He cited a report stating 70 percent of high school seniors in California had never smoked a cigarette. The same result is possible with drugs through a concerted education program, he added.

Kolender said he would go one step further in the fight against drugs — allow crime fighters to seize and retain assets from drug dealers. "If we can take their homes, their cars and money, we'll be making progress," he said.

LAW ENFORCEMENT agencies, including the San Diego Police Department (SDPD), are already confiscating some of these assets, Kolender said. "We just got a new helicopter — a jet ranger" that was seized during a recent drug raid. Illustrating what could be called poetic justice, Kolender said officers waited until the owner put $28,000 worth of repairs into the helicopter before they made arrests.

A peculiar problem San Diego faces centers on the United States-Mexican border. Approximately 38,000 illegal immigrants are apprehended each month, said Kolender, a dramatic increase over the 5,000 to 7,000 who entered some 20 years ago, he said.

"I don't blame the Mexican people because if you lived there under those (economic) conditions, you'd understand," Kolender said. Many of those who cross the border illegally are often victims of crime, he added.

BANDITS MURDER, rape and rob people attempting to cross the border, yet the victims have no recourse, he said. "We are the only police department in the world that protects illegals at the border."

Kolender said the SDPD has recently begun keeping records of felonies committed by illegal immigrants, nearly 20 percent of these crimes are committed by them.

Officers no longer turn them over to border patrol agents because it was discovered police spent too much time on border crossing violations and, in some instances, abused the law by acting as border patrolmen.

SOLVING THE border problem is complex, but Kolender said the United States needs a policy "with teeth in it." He believes employer sanctions against hiring all illegal immigrants, not just Latin Americans, are mandatory. He also feels the number of immigrants allowed into the country should be increased, as well as projects such as the Bracero Program to allow Mexican workers into the country.

"The bottom line is that we must work toward a Marshall plan in Mexico" to help the country regain economic stability, Kolender said.
Members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority hand out programs to students attending the Mass of the Holy Spirit at The Immaculata Church.
Bishop welcomes students at USD's opening liturgy

ALCALA PARK — University of San Diego students and faculty filled the Immaculata Church Sept. 12 for the Mass of the Holy Spirit — the university’s annual opening liturgical celebration.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, USD Board of Trustees chairman, was principal celebrant and homilist of the Mass. Auxiliary Bishop Wilton Gregory of the Archdiocese of Chicago — who was in San Diego to address retreatants at St. Francis Seminary — concelebrated the Mass.

SEVERAL CAMPUS priests also concelebrated the liturgy. Father Michael McKay, USD director of campus ministry, gave the welcoming remarks and Father Michael Smith, pastor of Immaculata parish, read the Gospel.

In his homily, Bishop Maher told students that God had blessed them with physical and intellectual gifts, and encouraged them to adopt Pope John Paul's call to youth: "You know and yet you must know God's love. You are loved by God, and you must spread that love to the world," he said.

Bishop Maher said there were many dimensions to God’s love: "We celebrate that love and can use yourself to 'creating a civilizing love.'"

"At USD you will experience love," said the bishop. "It is the joy which belongs in your lives. As you grow in this joy, your growth in this joy leads to a greater joy in Jesus."

"I want to be with you this year as you witness the gift of this," Bishop Maher told the students.
Mark Winston and Ron Pachence were both 22 when they volunteered for the Peace Corps. Both had just received their bachelor's degrees and were attracted by a sense of adventure and a desire to help others.

Pachence entered the Peace Corps in 1967, when many young people were still mesmerized by the idealism that had prompted the founding of the organization six years earlier. Winston volunteered in 1961, at a time when many of his contemporaries seemed to value career enhancement over cultural enrichment.

The two are among a group of students, faculty members and alumni of the University of San Diego who have served in the Peace Corps and are being brought together this month to commemorate the organization's 25th anniversary. Winston is a graduate student majoring in political science. Pachence is an ordained Roman Catholic priest who teaches in the religious studies department.

The Peace Corps was born in 1961 out of the Kennedy Administration's belief that the energies of idealistic young people could be harnessed to help bring American influence and influence to the Third World. Despite changing political times, the organization remains popular with young people, with more than 14,000 annually applying to spend two-year stints in developing nations.

The Peace Corps has survived by admitting its services to satisfy volunteers who want their Peace Corps experience to enhance their employability and host countries that demand volunteers with more technical expertise. And while Pachence and Winston reflect some of these differences, their memories of the two years they spent abroad are strikingly similar.

"Those were still the years of great idealism, coming off the Kennedy years," said Pachence, 41, who left a Missouri seminary to teach English in Kandıry, Turkey. "A lot of us were looking for alternatives to the Vietnam War and we found [the Peace Corps] a great way to serve without being involved in military service. Unfortunately, our draft boards didn't see it that way."

For Winston, 27, who spent two years working to improve farming methods used by village agricultural cooperatives in the African nation of Mauritania, the appeal was part humanitarian concern.

"Even in today's world, when things are going well economically, there's still a certain percentage of the population that feels dissatisfied," Winston said. "I felt I was so lucky, I had been well-educated and I thought it was almost unfair of me not to share it with someone else."

After deciding to dedicate two years of their lives to volunteer service, both Winston and Pachence had to make it through a lengthy screening process that included personal interviews, numerous character references and a check of their backgrounds by the FBI.

Today, as it was in the '60s, the majority of Peace Corps applicants are not accepted. And whereas Pachence, a philosophy major, was assigned to teach English as a second language, modern-day applicants such as Winston, a political science graduate student specializing in international marketing, most usually have a background in agriculture, construction or business to be accepted.

"The liberal arts major does have a much harder time getting in," said Bill Mead, area manager of the Peace Corps recruiting office in Los Angeles. "The English as a foreign language program is much smaller than it has been because speaking English is not something that's required to sustain life. We still look for people with liberal arts backgrounds, but they have to have something on top of that."

Once in their host countries, volunteers must often scale down their expectations, Mead said. Pachence said that was especially true of his contemporaries.

"We all had this idealism that we were going to change the world and all that stuff," Pachence said. "All that changed after about a month. People who thought they were going to change Turkey weren't happy very long."

Winston said he avoided this problem by not having any preconceptions of what his host country would be like. Nonetheless, he found himself not completely prepared for what he found.

"It's seen poverty before, but I'd never seen that kind of desperation," Winston said of Mauritania, in northwestern Africa. "It's one of those countries that straddles the Sahara and there's just hundreds and hundreds of miles of nothing."

Winston said he knows of some Peace Corps volunteers who had a great deal of trouble adjusting to their new surroundings, but that this was not a problem for him.

"I was having too much fun to think about it," he said. "Everyday, you're doing new things or meeting new people. Everyday, you learn another 10 words in the language or learn how to tell a joke."

Both Winston and Pachence recalled that their years in the Peace Corps substantially changed their lives. For Winston, they provided the opportunity for him to meet his fiancée. For Pachence, who had been raised a devout Catholic, they enabled him to experience life as a Muslim country.

"Turkish law forbade us to say anything about religion," Pachence said. "While none of us went there to proselytize, you had to be very careful about what you said. If a student came up to you after class and asked you to tell him about Christianity, you couldn't do it.

And that is in Turkey, which is probably one of the most liberal and democratic
members of the Peace Corps are not volunteers in the truest sense, Mead said, since they receive a monthly stipend while abroad (currently between $200 and $300) and “readjustment compensation” when they return.

But, Mead said, today’s prospective volunteers usually demand more than the chance to enjoy the experience of a lifetime before agreeing to live two years without running water.

“People are a little more interested in ‘What is it going to do for me after Peace Corps?’” Mead said. “They’re more concerned with how it’s going to enhance their career opportunities.”

Mead added that a background in the Peace Corps can be of great value for those pursuing careers in foreign service or international business.

And Pachence, who as a religious studies professor at USD occasionally counsels students who are considering applying for the Peace Corps, offers a few caveats to the prospective volunteer.

“It’s not the least bit romantic when you’re doing it, it’s very romantic in hindsight,” he said. “There were days when I hated it, but on the balance it was a very good experience. But I know people who had a rotten time.

“I’d say that if someone has a real messianic complex—they’re going to save Uganda or whatever—then I’d tell them to think twice about it.”

The University of San Diego is marking the 25th anniversary of the Peace Corps with a Sept. 30 reunion of alumni who are also returned volunteers. Those interested should contact Judy Rauner, the university’s director of volunteer programs.
USD's Childers gets good break
Seven years after horse spill, he's playing football again

By Victor Yoshida
Staff Writer

Mike Childers was horseing around on a September afternoon seven years ago in Stillwater, Okla.

But it wasn't a laughing matter when the horse he was riding fell, landed on his left ankle and broke his left fibula, ankle socket, arch and toes.

"I broke everything," he said. "Destroyed it."

Childers, then a walk-on linebacker at Oklahoma State, turned in his playbook for a wheelchair and cane.

"I had pretty much given up on football," he said. "It was just a matter of I wanted to be able to walk."

Seven years later he is back on the football field. Childers, 25, competes for the University of San Diego (1-0), which plays at La Verne (1-0) today at 1:30 p.m.

Childers, a sophomore, attempted to play linebacker during training camp but discovered he had lost some quickness and flexibility in his ankle, though the ankle was as strong as before. "It is frustrating, not being able to have the speed," he said. "But it feels more solid than my right ankle. It's so tight that if I step into a pothole, it won't twist like an ankle would. It's probably stronger than a regular ankle."

When starting center John Cowles injured an ankle, Coach Brian Fogarty switched Childers to center for the opener against Whittier College.

"They felt it would be a good move for me, it would help the team," Childers said. "I said, That's fine with me, I just want to play."

"He's done well," Fogarty said. "He made a few mistakes in the opener, but he's only been playing center for seven days. Our feeling was (with) his attitude and his maturity and everything, we wanted to have a place for him to play, if possible. We weren't going to hand him a starting job, but we wanted to give him the opportunity. That (Cowles' injury) was his best opportunity. Now it's up to him whether he keeps it or not.

Seven years after horse spill, returned home, attended some classes, worked three years for an oil company and got married in August 1981. "For the first time in my life, I wasn't playing sports," Childers said.

Childers wanted to change his major from petroleum engineering to business. In January, the Childers moved to San Diego. He went to Mesa College last spring, then transferred to USD.

"The reputation of this school, especially for business, is great," Childers said. But the urge to play football overtook him.

"I didn't realize it had been that long until I started to think about it," said Childers, who is called 'Pops' by his teammates. "Every time I watched a football game, it just made me sick to sit there and watch.

"I didn't ever think of myself as an old man, so I said, What the heck, I'm going to go out and do it again. I can get myself back into shape."

"I came and talked to the coach one day to see what their policy was. I had no idea whether they were Division I, II, III or what. I met defensive linemen Joe Maklevic and Eric Peterson, and we worked out the last part of the spring semester and the whole summer ... I just got myself back into shape and decided I wanted to do it."

Still, getting a degree in business administration is more important than playing football. Childers said: "It was football was by no means what made me come back to school," said Childers, who carries a 3.0 GPA.

"Since I was going back to school and finishing my goals educationwise, I figured well, I'm here, I might as well go for it. I decided to come back, and I'm glad I did."

Childers said the injury benefited him in the long run. "School was, to me, secondary," he said. "When college came, I wasn't really interested in it. Now I enjoy myself in school, I'm working harder in school, happily married, have a kid on the way. Everything's clicking."

* * *
MBA not always a ticket to success in business

By Michael Schurman

To many, the letters mean a business career on the fast track to the executive suite, with the prestige and six figure salary that often accompany it. Each year, tens of thousands of American workers and students enroll in master of business administration programs. They perceive it as an entry into the business world of high salaries,” said William Harber of San Diego State University’s school of business.

While national enrollment in most other master’s programs was dropping, an estimated 65,000 MBAs were awarded in the 1982-83 school year, up 247 percent since 1970-71, according to the U.S. Department of Education. The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, an accrediting body, put the number for the latest school year at 71,000 MBAs. Most were earned by people who wanted to go to school while working full-time.

It is not an easy accomplishment. Finishing course work can take four years or longer. Working MBA candidates each week sacrifice one, two, or even three nights and often a weekend day for classes and study. They sit through seemingly interminable classes with names like “Structured Design Methodologies in Business Systems” and “Seminar in Quantitative Analysis for Financial Decisions.”

They brave the mysteries of calculus and statistics and the rigors of the Graduate Management Admissions Test, usually required for entrance. While hitting the books, most MBA students also hold their regular jobs — with the same production expected — and continue their parenting duties.

And many pay upwards of $20,000 a year for a two-year program at the nation’s most prestigious universities — all for a slip of paper that some personnel managers say does not ensure a promotion and may not even help an applicant get a foot in the door.

In a 1984 Forbes article on the difficulties MBA students face, the magazine reported, “The ugly truth is, many would fare better by going for a drink with the boss after work or putting more time at the office.”

Is a true assessment in today’s business world? Or are the long hours, costs and hassles worth the sherpskin with the three letters after your name?

Master’s of business administration programs are among the most popular graduate programs at local universities. Administrators at those schools, which depend on student enrollment for their existence, said the degree can provide a boost up the corporate ladder.

“The MBA has the power in the job market. It is the degree (employers) look for,” said George Olivas, dean of professional development at National University. “They don’t look for the M.A. and the M.S. It is the degree they want.”

Some personnel managers share that view, but most stress the MBA is rarely considered a substitute for real-life business experience.

The degree “is not your ticket in,” said one manager. “I think the experience has to surpass the degree.”

The MBA is more practical for some specializations, such as accounting, marketing or data processing, than for others, many said. It can be a particular asset to people looking for a job in which they will supervise other people.

“IT is helpful in some positions, and in others they never use it,” said Kathy Gunther of Honey Corp. of America in Rancho Bernardo. The plant, whose sole function is manufacturing, has only a few MBAs, Gunther said.

For Mark Morris, an electrical engineer, the degree represents a chance to one day work at marketing the computers he is now helping to design. Morris, 38, works for the computer systems divi-
MBA

Continued from page 14

son of Gould Inc. in Carmel Mountain Ranch. He already holds a master's in electrical engineering, but he's one of four Gould employees pursuing an MBA at the University of San Diego.

"Essentially, technical managers spend a lot of time working out technical details," Morris said, "and I'm not sure I want to spend the rest of my life working on that technical level."

Morris said his MBA will prepare him to understand his company's balance sheets and could open doors to positions in product development and marketing. He already applies some of the principles he's learned with the people he supervises.

Tony Walker, Gould's manager of human resources, said all of the firm's degree candidates, The MBA is going to give them people skills, how to plan, how to look at a business plan, how to look at the financial statements of the company.

"We use those programs for engineers who are wanting to move into management. Those programs are vital to us."

Statewide, Pacific Bell hires about 50 people a year with advanced degrees for its lower management ranks, said George Whiting, director of management compensation and development. Two-thirds of the degree holders have MBAs.

"Usually, these people have a high record of achievement scholastically," Whiting said. "It doesn't have to be an MBA specifically, but just the fact that they've gone and gotten an advanced degree speaks for the person."

The person with an MBA is generally good at quantitative analysis, the understanding of complex financial statements, Whiting and others said. Also, since so many people earn the degree while working, they usually have a few years of experience in the real world of business, he said.

It is that analytical ability that California First Bank values in an MBA holder. The bank hires them only for its corporate lending department, where loan officers dissect the financial statements of companies wanting to borrow money, said Gordon Hill, employment manager for the San Diego area.

"I think that earning the degree is almost a majority factor in an individual's development. Completion of the goal seems to mean something about the person's stick to it normal," Hill said.

"That's looked at very positively," he said.

But, like many of his counterparts at other companies, Hill said the MBA is no guarantee of being hired or promoted. As the Forbes article stated, experience is at least as important, if not more.

"I'm not aware of any company, including our own, that if we had two candidates of identical qualifications but one had an MBA, would say the MBA is head and shoulders above the other," Hill said.

Drops of National University, despite its belief in the MBA's value, "agreed that being visible with a company and contributing in obvious ways to its success will also help advancement."

While the MBA is an asset, he said, "There's not always that automatic connection between having the degree and understanding more. You've got to have a good sense of what's appropriate, what's good input."

Quite a number of people must feel the degree will give them a competitive edge. Enrollments in the four major local programs — National University, USD, San Diego State University and United States International University — have held steady or grown in recent years, officials said.

At San Diego State there are 9,000 students in more than 130 graduate programs, but 200 are in the MBA program alone, said Barber, associate dean for graduate studies in business. It is one of the larger programs in the United States and the cheapest in San Diego County. Students pay no tuition, only semester fees of $300.

"The demand is high compared to our resources," Barber said.

Only 360 out of 1,000 applicants were admitted this fall, he said. Like the other area university, USD's program is geared toward the working student. Two-thirds of the classes are held at night. Only 25% of students attend full time, Barber said.

The average time to complete the degree is four years. Only about one-third of those who enroll graduate, due as much to migration and other life (Continued on next page)
Peace Corps experiences wide-ranging

By Greg Krikorian, Staff Writer

Helen Cooper was a 53-year-old grandmother when she went to the Philippines, learned to speak Waray-Waray and used a bolo knife one night to kill a snake in her tiny, cement-block house.

Although still in their 20s, Steve and Sherry Hartwell were experienced travelers. They had been throughout Europe and helped build a clinic for lepers in India before moving for two years to Kenya, where they taught agribusiness.

Ron Pachence wanted to live abroad and stay out of the military in 1967. So the seminarian left behind a draft board in Macon, Ga., to teach at a high school in Kadikoy, Turkey, but was suspect in both places because of the Vietnam War.

Twenty-five years after its first 51 volunteers boarded a propeller-driven Pan Am Clipper to Ghana, the Peace Corps remains one of this nation's most durable volunteer programs. More than 120,000 volunteers have been sent to 94 nations since the Kennedy-era initiative was launched with a ceremony at the White House. A celebration of its anniversary is being held this weekend in Washington, D.C.

"The Peace Corps has changed thousands of lives, certainly mine," said Rick Mead, a former Peace Corps volunteer who now directs its western region office in Los Angeles.

"It has proven that Americans can go anywhere in the world and live as members of foreign countries," said Mead, 30, who spent two years in Senegal. "It also has proven that people-to-people contact is every bit as important as the millions of dollars the U.S. sends overseas in assistance."

In the Philippines, Helen Cooper taught women how to prevent dehydration and death in loved ones who were stricken with dysentery. The ill, she explained, should be given sugar and salt in water that is boiled before it is served.

"Normally, they would stop all food and water and those are critical, especially for an infant," Cooper said. "I was always working in very rural areas where the gastrointestinal diseases were so prevalent."

The decision to join the Peace Corps was a

See CORPS on Page B-4
Marxist African socialism covered that one-fourth or San Irgo wanted only nurses or teachers," said the Peace San Irgo on the teachers in her March Arthur landed, "she said, with the years the Peace Corps had the same budget as it had when volunteers has plummeted to 5,700 as the agency operates on virtually the same budget it had when it began in 1961.

Before federal budget cuts forced closure in July of the San Diego office of the Peace Corps, Cooper, now 63, was one of three local recruiters. To date, she has reported moving elsewhere to continue as a recruiter but is interested in returning as a volunteer.

In a few years, I'd like to do it again, particularly if I could go to East Africa," she said. "But not because it is easy. "It is very difficult to try and learn to live in a different culture. It takes time and there are frustrations," she said. "You're never sure how successful you are with primary health care.

"Carpenters build a schoolhouse and you see it standing. With this, it's never tangible. But it's rewarding enough to go through again," she said.

"In a word, it was wonderful," said the Rev. Ron Pachence, who directs the practical theology program at the University of San Diego. "The best thing I've ever done. ... But there were a lot of problems."

In 1967, Pachence was a 22-year-old graduate of Conception Seminary in Missouri and determined to do what he could to avoid the Vietnam draft.

"I went off for reasons that were not all that altruistic," he recalled. "I wanted to learn about another culture and I knew I did not want to be in the military."

"The Peace Corps was a chance to learn something different," Pachence said. "Being an Eastern Italian Catholic kid, you tend to be kind of provincial and I knew I wanted to do something like the Peace Corps and see a modern country."

The decision he said angered the draft board in Mazon, where he lived with his family after college. As it turned out, it also delayed his eligibility for the draft. When he returned to the United States, Pachence drew a high enough number in the lottery to avoid the military.

Teaching English at a Turkish public high school, however, Pachence encountered suspicions because of the war.

"The students all thought we were spies and that caused some problems from time to time," he said, recalling that the 128 volunteers in Turkey could enter military bases only for emergency medical treatment.

"The students would tell us they had the utmost respect for us as teachers but that they knew we were spies," Pachence said. "It turned out that the Vietnam War was the problem. We had a very ugly image."

Steve Hartwell said, "The climate was not that much different from here. We lived 60 miles north of Nairobi ... in a relatively densely populated farm area."

When they joined the Peace Corps, she was a 23-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California and he was a 26-year-old graduate of USC law school. In Kenya, she taught bookkeeping, he taught corporate law and together they explained how to run a small-scale agriculture.

"I came away realizing how universal human needs and wants are," he said. "Beyond the politics of how you are going to set up an economic system - Marxist, African socialism or Western-style democracy - you talk to people and see the needs are the same."

"Everyone wants security, hope for their children, hope for their future and freedom to move about," he said.

When they left Kenya, the Hartwells spent a year with the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C. They left for Bogota, Colombia, in 1969 with the first of two daughters and spent two years there with the Peace Corps.

"They are not going to do what we did. They will be more in their own ways," Sherry Hartwell said of her two teen-age daughters.

"In the Peace Corps, we didn't think we were going to save the world. We were there to help and we figured the idealistic volunteer might not be able to stick it out," she said.

The whole experience made me look at my own culture in a different way," she added. "It made me more aware of assumptions that we make every day. That has never really left me."

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Ron Pachence poses with students at a high school in Kadikay, Turkey. He spent two years there as a Peace Corps volunteer and now teaches at USD.
Blown opportunities cost USD in defeat

By Victor Yoshida
Staff Writer

LA VERNE — The University of San Diego capitalized on only one of nine scoring chances in the second half yesterday and lost to La Verne, 21-19.

"We had a lot of opportunities but couldn't do anything with it," said Toreros coach Brian Fogarty. "The defense gives it (the ball) back to us, but we couldn't do a thing."

La Verne (1-1) led at half, 14-3, on touchdown catches of 5 and 4 yards by wide receiver Brian Ninde.

The Leopards could not move on the first series of the second half. The snap was high on the punt, and USD (1-1) took over at La Verne's 33. Three plays later, USD punted.

On USD's second series of the second half, La Verne was unsuccessful on fourth down, giving the Toreros the ball 29 yards from the end zone.

Again, three plays and a punt.

La Verne's Edwin Fletcher then fumbled, and Shawn Rezaian recovered, giving USD the ball on the Leopards' 36. Guess what? Three plays and a punt.

Toward the end of the quarter, USD's John Gutsmedd leveled Ninde as a pass arrived. The ball popped in the air and was caught by USD's Joe Muklevicz at La Verne's 37. But Sam Furseeth, who kicked a 38-yard field goal earlier, missed a 42-yarder.

On the first series of the fourth quarter, USD drove to the 19 before quarterback Pat Dixon was intercepted by Steve Blair. On the second series, USD drove to the 12, but Furseeth was just wide with a 29-yard field-goal attempt.

Next, Jeff Mansukhani caught a 27-yard pass for six points, but USD's conversion attempt was intercepted. La Verne led, 14-9, with 9:54 to go.

Then Blair got his second interception and ran the ball back 36 yards for the score with 8:07 left.

On the fifth series, USD had a third down and a half-yard to go from the Leopards' 45. Dixon was under a heavy rush, as he was most of the afternoon. He was hit just as he released the ball, and his pass fell incomplete. On fourth down, Dixon dropped the snap from center and fell on the ball for a 2-yard loss, killing the drive.

And on its sixth possession, USD had first-and-goal from the 4. Under a relentless pass rush on fourth down, Dixon retreated to the 30 before throwing a fourth straight incomplete pass.

La Verne then took a safety, making it 21-11 with 48 seconds left. USD finally put together a drive, resulting in Sam McDermott catching a 10-yard scoring pass. Dixon ran in for the two points, closing the gap to 21-19 with five seconds left.

USD's attempt for an onside kick bounced within the grasp of a USD player, but the Leopards recovered at their 36 and ran out the clock.

Dixon completed 22 of 57 passes for 290 yards and two touchdowns and four interceptions. The 57 attempts broke the school record of 48 set by Eric Sweet in 1981.
Brinn Ninde caught a four-yard pass and ran for two touchdowns in the third quarter, lifting La Verne to a victory over the University of San Diego.

San Diego, 0-2, made good on only of nine scoring chances in the second half. La Verne, 1-1, led at the half 14-3. Ninde's four-yard TD pass with :48 left in the third quarter followed another one the wide receiver caught for five yards.
A Popular Killea Faces Major GOP Drive to Oust Her

By BARRY HORSTMAN, Times Staff Writer

When Republicans look at San Diego's 78th State Assembly District, they see a Republican district represented by a Democrat.

In fact, the 78th District is the most heavily Republican Assembly district in the state held by the Democrats. Chagrined GOP leaders, encouraged by a dramatic rise in Republican voters' registration, hope to change that this fall.

"That district already is a Republican district in its composition," San Diego Republican Party Chairman Bob Schuman said. "Now, we plan on making it a Republican seat in Sacramento."

Rather than react with trepidation to such talk, 78th District Assemblywoman Lucy Killea (D-San Diego) only chuckles when she hears Republican leaders boast about GOP challenger Earl Cantos Jr.'s prospects for victory in November.

"For years, the Republicans have been calling this their district," said Killea, who was elected to the Assembly in 1982 after serving four years on the San Diego City Council. "But [Democrat] Larry Kapiloff represented it for 10 years and now I've... Please see FIGHT/Page 3"
GOP Campaign Aims to Oust Popular Assemblywoman

Killea campaid Craig Reynolds. "You've got to give the Republicans credit. They've got a fresh face in the race."

Killea's campaign manager, Jack Cunningham, says the race is close. "It's not a foregone conclusion, but we're optimistic." Cunningham said the campaign had raised more than $100,000 and was planning to spend it on a media campaign. "We're going to be aggressive and make sure voters know about the issues," he said.

Killea is running against Republican challenger John Cantos in the 78th Assembly District. The district includes the communities of San Diego, La Jolla, Solana Beach, and Encinitas.

Cantos, a former state assemblyman, said he was running because he wanted to protect the district from "the radical, liberal agenda of the liberal Democrats." Cantos said he was the only candidate who would "stand up for San Diego" and "fight for limited government and lower taxes." He added that he was the only candidate who had "the experience and the track record to lead the district in the right direction."
FIGHT

Continued from Page 3

and her role in extending San Diego's "workfare" program—in which welfare recipients are required to perform public service—while enacting statewide welfare reforms.

One of Killea's major setbacks this session occurred when she lost a battle over development curbs on Pamonl Road, along West Point Loma Boulevard near Ocean Beach. Over Killea's objections, the Legislature stripped away Coastal Commission jurisdiction over the land, clearing the way for a wholesale renovation project. That issue may be difficult for Cantos to exploit, however, because environmental groups were clear in their opposition to the project.

If reelected to a third two-year term, her priorities would include insurance reform, expansion of child-care programs, additional aid to local governments to combat drug abuse, and increased emphasis on toxic waste cleanup. Killea said.

An impressive legislative track record—14 of the 31 bills that she introduced last year became law, and several others were withdrawn at her request—lends credence to her claim that those goals are realistic ones.

Chafing under Cantos' oft-stated charge that she has "lost touch" with her district, Killea, a San Diego, Tex., native who moved here 18 years ago, notes that she has returned to San Diego all but three weekends while the Legislature was in session during the past four years. A tireless campaigner who says she is "navigated by person-to-person contact," Killea, whose infectious smile, low-key demeanor and ample, unadorned oratory frequently win over audiences, attends hundreds of community events annually.

During her self-described "grass-roots rather than partisan style," Killea adds that she does "not feel particularly threatened" by the increase in GOP registration in her district. Her confidence—as well as that of state Democratic strategists—was bolstered by the fact that, in their respective unopposed primaries last June, Killea outpolled Cantos by about 5,000 votes. That result is even more telling in light of Republicans' traditionally higher voter turnout and the fact that the GOP's spirited U.S. Senate primary gave local Republicans an added incentive to go to the polls.

A significant indicator of the importance that state Republican leaders place on the "targeted" 78th District race, however, is that Gov. George Deukmejian is scheduled to appear here on Cantos' behalf at a $150-per-person fund raiser next month—one of only a handful of personal appearances that the governor will make in Assembly races.

"On paper, you'd have to say that Earl has a great chance," said a Cantos' aide who plays a key role in decisions on how the Republican Assembly Political Action Committee will allocate its financial and manpower resources. "Earl seems to fit that district like a glove."

The Republican group already has dispatched two campaign organizers to San Diego to assist Cantos, and spent $3,000 to pay for two television ads scheduled to run the final two weeks of this month.

Both Cantos and Killea said that the final price tag of their respective campaigns could be more than $300,000 each.

Two minor candidates—American Independent candidate Charles Ulmschneider and Libertarian Joseph Shays—are also running in the Nov. 4 ballot in the 78th District race.

State Democratic leaders, meanwhile, once thought that Killea also might need a heavy infusion of party-funded money from Sacramento to turn back the GOP's challenge, but now have changed their mind.

"Mrs. Killea has gone it on her own and doesn't really seem to need much help from the [Democratic] cause," said Rich Ross, who has taken a leave from Assembly Speaker Brown's staff to help coordinate the Democrats' statewide strategy.

State Democratic leaders privately question whether a political novice was the party's best choice to try to parlay voter registration gains into a seat in Sacramento. It's hard to believe this was the best horse available to saddle up," one GOP consultant said.

Indeed, despite his family's background, Cantos is hardly a household name in San Diego. In addition, with Election Day only six weeks away, Cantos still has some rough edges as a candidate—notably, campaign oratory characterized more by platitudes and a kind of "gee-whiz" enthusiasm than detailed discussion of issues.

While Cantos seems well briefed on Killea's record, his comments on his own policies or legislative goals are often limited to generalities about the prospect of "working closely with the governor and the district" on various programs.

Nevertheless, Cantos argues that he is making gradual progress in his goal of convincing voters that "I'm more in sync with the district" than Killea. "I truly believe that all I have to do is win is get her voting record out," Cantos said. "Once voters compare my positions to her record, I'll be the victor."

Cantos paused, then added. "But maybe all candidates feel that way."

Assemblywoman Lucy Killea (D-San Diego) and Republican opponent Carl Cantos Jr. at recent debate at Mid-City Chamber of Commerce. Moderator R. Allen Smith
Rosario Blanco of Sonora, Mexico, holds her daughter Angelica.

By Susan Kuramoto
Staff Writer

Time is running out for Angelica Blanco.

The Mexican girl needs an eye operation by her fourth birthday to save the vision in her left eye. And this birthday is less than two months away.

Ricardo Escandon found the little girl when he was in central Mexico acting as an interpreter for Operation Smile. Operation Smile is a foundation sponsored by the National City Rotary Club to operate on Mexican children who have cleft lips or cleft palates.

Escandon, a Chula Vista resident, is a member of the National City Rotary Club. Angelica and her mother, Rosario Blanco, journeyed from their hometown in Sonora, Mexico, which is about 650 miles from San Diego, to get the free operation.

The child had a cleft lip that had to be operated on at three different times. Her cleft palate has yet to be operated on.

During this time, Escandon noticed her eye problem.

"I took this up on my own," he said. "Her mother has no money for the operation. Her father was killed in a car accident and her mother supports Angelica and her own mother."

Escandon asked Rosario to allow Angelica to come to the United States to see an ophthalmologist. Rosario agreed and Angelica stayed at Escandon's home with his family.

Dr. Gordon Montgomery of National City examined Angelica earlier this month. As a member of the National City Rotary Club, Montgomery did the examination free.

Montgomery discovered that the girl had multiple eye problems that were more severe than expected. Her right eye has extremely poor vision because of complete muscle dysfunction or fibrosis from its caved-in and elevated position. The vision in her left eye could be saved, however.

"The cornea problem in her good left eye requires difficult surgery beyond the skills of a regular ophthalmologist," Montgomery said. "If it's not corrected soon, her vision could be lost forever because the eye can't develop."

Montgomery said few surgeons can perform the operation. He found several in San Diego who were willing to volunteer their services, but he had problems finding a hospital that would donate operating room time.

Escandon turned to John Martin, founder and director of the Coad Foundation. Coad is a field program of University of San Diego plastic surgeons who give free operations in Mexico.

Martin got the Presbyterian Hospital of Los Angeles to let him use an operating room.

Escandon and Martin are now scheduling the operation time with the hospital. Angelica might have surgery as early as next week.

Escandon isn't taking any chances, however.

"Next week I'll drive up to L.A. and talk with the hospital," he said.
REVELES TUNES IN TO INSIGHT, CLARITY

By KENNETH HERMAN

E L CAJON—No less a pianist than Franz Liszt moved from the concert stage to the clerical ranks of the Catholic church. University of San Diego music faculty member Nicolas Reveles reversed Abbe Liszt's progression, pursuing a musical career after taking his priestly vows. Reveles, who recently completed his doctorate at the Manhattan School of Music, gave ample proof of his musical calling Sunday night in a solo piano recital at Our Lady of Grace Church in El Cajon.

If his approach to the keyboard was less than heaven-storming in its brilliance, it never lacked insight, subtlety or clarity. Though these may appear to be rather academic virtues, Reveles also revealed a penchant for creating opulent, Romantic melody that was both elegant and emotionally rich. It was not, however, until he played Chopin's "Polonaise-Fantaisie," Op. 61, toward the end of Sunday's recital, that Reveles the melodist came to the forefront. His sympathy for the work's plangent, climactic themes was matched by a discerning pacing—he never played his hand too soon.

In his opening salvo, an early Haydn Sonata in C Major, Reveles manipulated the abundant playful contrasts almost to the point of mannerism. Fortunately, the sonata was an ideal vehicle to display his pliant and articulate technique, and he indulged the rococo rhetoric of the slow middle movement with operatic flair.

A suite of eight movements from Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Cirandas" (1926) was Reveles' sole accommodation to 20th-Century music, but it proved to be shrewd programming. The Brazilian composer's highly emotive character pieces, following the sophisticated salon tradition of Chabrier and Poulenc, touted ear-catching South American dance rhythms, jazzy syncopations, and colorful harmonic juxtapositions.

Although Reveles evidently relished these gregarious pieces, he never neglected the composer's careful architecture, nor did he skimp on the details of touch, release and subtle pedaling.

The evening's sole disappointment was Reveles' muted reading of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata. Although the familiar opening adagio could have been more subtle, more luminescent, the ensuing movements sounded overly deliberate, especially the allegretto, and the climaxes of the finale lacked conviction and digital strength.

With the installation of a new pipe organ last spring, this East County church inaugurated a concert series, of which Reveles' recital was the finale, and a second season will be announced soon, according to the church's music director, Kenneth Nielson. The favorable acoustics of the large, tastefully modern sanctuary make it a welcome addition to the local music scene.
UCSD Extension to Hold Seminar on Corporate Etiquette

LA JOLLA — Understanding the corporate culture of one's company may mean the difference between career advancement and stagnation — and in extreme cases, termination.

The extension division of the University of California, San Diego (UCSD Extension) will hold a seminar Friday, October 24, titled "The Essentials of Corporate Etiquette."

This one-day video-feedback seminar will feature lectures, roleplaying exercises and group discussions on such topics as the art of business conversation; dressing for business; how to conduct yourself in meetings; and how to come across with credibility, authority, and confidence.

Participants will learn to appreciate the impact of their communication skills on their boss, employees and colleagues. The seminar will also cover how to behave at office parties and functions and men's and women's relations in the office.

The seminar meets from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at UCSD Extension. The fee is $95. For further information, phone contact the USD Extension office.
Law Briefs by Martin Kruming

In addition to the survey, Marks teamed with freelance writer Karyn Feind to produce a book called "Negotiating Time: New Scheduling Options in the Legal Profession" which came out this month.

"We wanted to make it a national resource because we see it as a national issue," said Marks. The 77-page book is filled with information, including leave and part-time policies, work schedules, cost and efficiency, and articles about a Chicago attorney who had no women in his 1943 graduating class at Harvard but sees this as "a totally new phenomenon."

It sells for $15.25 and can be ordered from New Ways to Work, 149 Ninth St., San Francisco 94103.

At the state Bar Convention in Monterey, Marks spoke in a group of 150 attorneys at a general membership meeting of California Women Lawyers.

"There were several concerns. What about the timing of a second child and being in line for partner? What about the costs of running a small practice? How do I change attitudes of associates and partners?"

"The idea is "nowhaling." The time is ripe for this," said Marks.

Media Watch: Municipal Court Presiding Judge Frederic Link will be the guest on Channel 5's "At the Bar" program this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Anyone catch the two-hour premier of "L.A. Law" last week?

It's now or never! Ed Melalynne of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye will address a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists/Walnut Delta Chi tomorrow night at 8:30 at Grace Courtroom of USD Law School. His topic -- "Journalists Under Fire As Defendents: What to expect from tough, aggressive attorneys in contempt and libel actions. For reservations call Kate Linehan at the SDBU Department of Journalism, 255-6505, cost is $5.

On the move: Malvina Abbott is chair of the Meetings Committee of the ABA's Section of Economics of Legal Practice. She graduated from Cornell University and received her law degree from Western State College.

City Attorney John Witt is a member of Council of the ABA's section of Urban, State and Local Government Law.

John Bisson is a partner with Shapard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton.

Tom Fennell is chairman of the Juvenile Justice Commission.

Josephine Dedina is first vice chair.

Tom Turner, Jr. is the new president of San Diego League of Young Professionals which helps children's charities. A graduate of Rosal Hall, he is with Aylward, Klaas, Blaha, Wemmer & Shannahan.

Bob O'Neill wants all Midwesterners to come to the second annual Iowa picnic Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Crown Point Park area of Mission Bay.

Legal assistant Pat Lee will address the San Diego Legal Secretaries Association at the South Bay.

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Daily Transcript
(City, D. 7, 415)
SEP 8, 1984

Law Briefs

(Continued from Page 3A)

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Part-time work and job sharing aren't uncommon in most law firms today. But they just may be in the not-too-distant future thanks in large part to women.

"Women are opening the doors and men are walking through," said Linda Marks, who's with an organization in San Francisco called New Ways to Work.

According to a survey on work time options in the legal profession, in 1970 approximately 3 percent of attorneys in all law firms were women. Today that number nears 20 percent with women making up 46 percent of all law students.

Child birth and child rearing are two reasons why work time options are increasingly attractive for women -- and men. There are also dual career couples.

Marks, whose husband, Earl Blumenthal, is an attorney, has heard many of the concerns about part-time work and job sharing.

"There are the older male partners who have wives at home. But the children are out and growing up," said Marks. "Their feeling is that it's always been done this way and "And he's heard the complaint that "clients won't be able to access their attorneys as easily." Then there's cost -- additional office space, more secretaries, more equipment.

They're legitimate concerns, said Marks, but they can be overcome.

For instance, "how many attorneys are in the office at one time?" And with a little bit of planning, two might be able to use the same secretary and perhaps even the same computer. It's a matter of staggering schedules and being creative.

"Hiring part-time attorneys can be very cost-effective," said Marks, who'd like to see the other staff members at New Ways to Work, is part-time.

Marks, a native of Liberty, N.Y., in the Catskills, worked with the San Francisco and Alameda County bar associations in putting together the work time options study.

Child care was the main reason for wanting to work part-time, but also partial disability, phased retirement, pursuit of other interests and stress reduction.

At one firm associates who have been with the firm at least two years can work part-time for one year before a child reaches 5 years old.

"It the idea of part-time work really did start with women," said Marks. "Men would never have brought it up as a possibility for..."
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cr. D: 217,089)
(Cr. S: 341,840)

SEP 24 1986

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

Lucas trial to start Oct. 23 for '79, '81 killings

Superior Court Judge Franklin B. Orfield yesterday ordered David Allen Lucas to stand trial Oct. 23 for the 1979 killings of a Normal Heights woman and her 3-year-old son and the 1981 killing of a real estate saleswoman.

Orfield also ordered Lucas' second trial, on three counts of murder and an attempted murder count, to remain set for Nov. 3.

He ordered attorneys in the second trial to be ready to proceed in the event there is a motion to continue the first trial.

The 4th District Court of Appeal last week ruled that the 30-year-old Casa de Oro carpet cleaner was entitled to have his trial for the 1979 and 1981 killings within 60 days of Aug. 25 when he was originally scheduled to stand trial.

Lucas had refused to waive his right to have his trial within the 60-day period required by law.

Unless there is a further request to continue that trial, Lucas will stand trial for the May 4, 1979, slayings of Suzanne Camille Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin Michael, and the Dec. 8, 1981, slaying of Gayle Roberta Garcia, 29, on Oct. 23.

The second trial involves the Nov. 20, 1984, slaying of USD student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, and the Oct. 23, 1984, killings of Rhonda Strang, 24, and Amber Fisher, a 3-year-old girl Strang was babysitting in her Lakeside home. He also faces trial for the June 9, 1984, attempted murder of Jodie Santiago, 34, of Seattle.
legal Fair Can Open Doors To Law Profession

"The purpose of Legal Fair '86 is to inform the public about the SDCBA and other legal organizations and what they have to offer to the consumer," said SDCBA President John Setzman.

"Free Law at the Mall," a program designed to provide shoppers with free legal advice. Attorneys from the SDCBA will be on hand to answer legal questions from North County Fair shoppers between 1 - 5 p.m. both days. Legal Fair '86 will be located in the Centre Court, at the main entrance of the mall, near the Robinson's and Nordstrom's entrance.

"The highlight of Legal Fair '86 will be "Free Law at the Mall," a program designed to provide shoppers with free legal advice. Attorneys from the SDCBA will be on hand to answer legal questions from North County Fair shoppers between 1 - 5 p.m. both days. Legal Fair '86 will be located in the Centre Court, at the main entrance of the mall, near the Robinson's and Nordstrom's entrance.

The SDCBA will be distributing a variety of free pamphlets on legal topics from Landlord Tenant Disputes to How To Make Your Own Will. The San Diego Legal Assistants will be providing information on paralegal education, organizations and information about the profession itself. The San Diego Legal Secretaries will also be providing information on its profession.

For further information on Legal Fair '86 call 235-4050.

- San Diego, Calif. San Diego Col Mesa Journal SEP 25 1986
San Diego—The University of San Diego football team opens its home season against the University of Redlands at 7:30 tonight.

The Toreros (1-1) are coming off a 21-19 loss to La Verne last Saturday in which USD quarterback Pat Dixon attempted a school-record 50 passes, completing 22 for 300 yards and 2 touchdowns. Junior wide receiver Jeff Mansukhani, who leads the team with 14 catches and 3 touchdowns, caught a touchdown pass in the defeat.

Redlands (0-2) lost to Claremont-Mudd, 27-10, last Saturday allowing 299 yards rushing. Jamie Garton, who completed 18 of 35 passes for 189 yards against Claremont-Mudd, has eight interceptions this season.

—CHRIS ELLO
Local club helps child get operation she needs

Time is running out for Angelica Blanco. The Mexican girl needs an eye operation by her fourth birthday to save the vision in her left eye. And that birthday is less than two months away.

Ricardo Escandon found the little girl when he was in central Mexico acting as an interpreter for Operation Smile, a foundation sponsored by the National City Rotary Club. Its object is to help Mexican children who have cleft lips or cleft palates. Escandon is a member of the National City Rotary Club.

Angelica, who also has a cleft palate and lip, traveled with her mother Rosario Blanco from their hometown of Sonora, Mexico — 650 miles from San Diego — to get the free operation offered by the Rotary Club.

When she arrived, Escandon noticed her eye problem.

Escandon asked Rosario to allow Angelica to come to the United States to see an ophthalmologist. Rosario agreed and Angelica stayed at Escandon's Chula Vista home with his family.

Dr. Gordon Montgomery of National City examined Angelica earlier this month.

Montgomery discovered that Angelica had multiples eye problems that were more severe than expected. Her right eye has extremely poor vision because of complete muscle dysfunction, or fibrosis, from its crossed and elevated position. The vision in her left eye could be saved, however:

regular ophthalmologist,” Montgomery said. “If it’s not corrected soon, her vision could be lost forever because the eye cannot develop.”

Montgomery said few surgeons can perform the operation. He found several in San Diego who were willing to volunteer their services, but had problems finding a hospital who would donate operating room time.

Escandon turned to John Martin, founder and director of the Coad Foundation, for help. Coad is a field program by plastic surgeons from the University of San Diego who give free operations in Mexico.

Martin got the Presbyterian Hospital of Los Angeles to let him use an operating room.

“Next week I’ll drive up to L.A. and talk with the hospital,” he said.
Toreros outlast Redlands after a first-period power outage

By Victor Tobias, Staff Writer

There was a new song on the Top 40 charts this week called "Night the Lights Went Out at Torero Stadium." The University of San Diego's home opener was highlighted, or the opposite of, by a 16-minute delay when all the stadium lights went out with 19:11 left in the first quarter.

By the way, the Toreros (2-1) beat Redlands, 21-3, last night before a crowd estimated at 3,356.

Instead of standing around, USD made some defensive adjustments during the unscheduled break. "We were just talking to the coaches," said Toreros strong safety John Gutsmiedl. "We went over and made some adjustments that they (the coaches) saw. They got some good yardage. We were kind of expecting them to pass, so we adjusted and shut them down."

"That's the third straight week we haven't defensively allowed a point in the second half," said Kevin McGarry, USD defensive coordinator. "What we really tried to do is force them into second and long, which would force them to throw to our secondary, which is our strength.

Redlands punted from its 28 just before the lights went out. As the players ran on and off the field, things got dark.

After the darkness, caused by a circuit overload, the Toreros, with help from a personal foul, took possession on the Redlands 43. USD then made the Bulldogs (0-3) see the light.

The Toreros scored in 10 plays, with freshman tailback Matt Scholl diving over from the 2 for USD's first rushing touchdown of the year.

Redlands came back with a 14-play drive, ended by Scott Daniels' 22-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter.

Jeff Mansukhani returned the ensuing kick off 26 yards to the USD 38. Nine plays and 4½ minutes later, sophomore Anthony Crivello took the ball over from the 1.

Redlands put together another long drive, which took USD then made the Bulldogs (0-3) see the light.

His first attempt was intercepted in the end zone by cornerback Tony Knight. At this point, Hagle's season stats were four attempts, no completions and three interceptions. Hagle's two other interceptions came two weeks ago in a 26-2 loss to UC-Santa Barbara.

In the third quarter, Hagle completed 3 of 7 — to USD defenders. Making the interceptions were Knight (second of the game and third of the season) nose guard Joe Muklevicz and safety Tim White. Muklevicz has intercepted two passes in as many weeks.

Muklevicz grabbed a pass that was deflected by a USD lineman, giving the Toreros the ball at the Bulldogs 33 with 8:36 left in the third period. On the next play, quarterback Pat Dixon went deep to Mansukhani for the touchdown.
Grossmont's Business Dept. has received a $5,000 grant from Sears to help disseminate information on international trade, educational seminars, speakers forums, workshops and other activities. Local partners in the project are Cubic Corp., the World Trade Assn., USD, and San Diego Trust.

US. Law School Dean Sheldon Krant is recovering at the Sharp Hospital after surgery for a bleeding ulcer.
High court review process blamed for high cost of Troloni trials

By ROCKY RUSHING
Staff Writer

VISTA — During the early morning hours of Friday, Aug. 19, 1984 a 35-year-old Marine sergeant was lured from his bed in an isolated section of Ocean-side's North River Road where he was shot to death.

Within 12 hours after the discovery of Staff Sgt. Carlos Troloni's body, his wife, Laura, was arrested for the killing. Before the weekend was over, five Marines also were arrested in what would become the most publicized, lengthy and expensive capital murder case in North County history.

Since the sergeant's death a juror has yet to be picked and one sentence of testimony yet to be given because a trial, now scheduled to begin Nov. 3, has been delayed through defense motions.

"Carl has been laying in his grave for years," says Philip Walden, supervising prosecutor at the Vista courthouse and one of two deputy district attorneys assigned to the murder trial.

Figures recently released by the county show taxpayers have forked out more than $350,000 for defense attorneys as of last July.

Legal scholars say the delays and the price tag attached to the Troloni case, probably approaching $2 million if defense investigation, prosecution and court costs are factored in, is expected in an atmosphere where judges fear being reversed by a higher court.

Superior court judges presiding over capital punishment trials "bend over backwards" to accommodate defense pretrial motions, says Phillip Johnson, law professor at University of California at Berkeley, Boalt Hall law school.

"You can't fault the defense lawyers for doing everything conceivable for their clients," says Steve Goldstein, visiting professor from University of Florida now teaching at University of San Diego.

Lengthy and expensive trials are nothing new to the state where Angelo Buono Jr. known as the "Hillside Strangler," was convicted of murder after 364 trial days over two years. The prosecution of Juan Corona, found guilty on 25 counts of murder (not a capital punishment case) cost Sutter County $8 million.

The state has a method of reimbursing smaller counties for extraordinary trial costs but the payments can come slow, says Sutter County District Attorney Carl Adams.

During Corona's second trial, held in Alameda County because of pretrial publicity, bankruptcy became "a real concern" because Sutter County was paying legal expenses first and being reimbursed by the state later, Adams says.

Sutter County is still receiving reimbursement for the Corona case that ended in September 1982. In the Troloni case, 47 pretrial motions have been made by the attorneys for the six defendants and more are expected, according to Vista defense lawyer Thomas Smith who with Dan Cremin represents the accused trigger man Mark J. Schulz.

When defense lawyers are paid by the public because the accused cannot afford private counsel, as in the Troloni trial, "there is no incentive for the defense attorney to try to economize," Johnson says.

The result, Johnson says, is a flood of pretrial motions and "it's terribly difficult for a judge to control this. It is very dangerous to do anything that is at all restrictive," for fear an appeals court or the state Supreme Court will reverse the verdict.

Johnson says the fear of a higher court reversal is not limited to lower court judges. Defense attorneys worry about being found incompetent on appeal if they don't do everything conceivable for their clients," he says.

"This becomes a problem for a judge," Johnson says. "He has to bend over backwards to allow this to happen. So this is why these proceedings go on forever."

"I've heard of several big cases just like this. This is why defense attorneys are expected to act the way they do in the legal system set up under the California State Supreme Court."

Lawyers on both sides of the Troloni case say they are not to blame for the trial delays and point accusatory fingers at the enemy camp.

Some defense lawyers say the prosecutors have failed to entertain reasonable plea bargain offers. Others say seeking the death penalty has added time and cost to the trial as they have opposing some pretrial motions.

Walden and Paul Pingst, the second deputy district attorney prosecuting the case, stand firm on their assertion that the defense has prolonged the trial through "frivolous motions."

Pingst says the prosecution has been prepared since last fall, "and we're ready now and ready tomorrow and the only reason we have not gone is because of defense motions."

To illustrate his point Pingst points to a stack of pretrial motions in his office totaling 6,500 pages. The motions, when stacked on 3,200 pages of transcripts from the preliminary hearing, a proceeding that took nearly four months to conclude, creates a 65-inch-high paper tower.

Join Emerson, one of two defense attorneys for Russell Sanders, says no side should be blamed Emerson has earned $107,000 for his defense of Sanders. more than any other attorney assigned to the case.

"I wouldn't assign fault to the defense or the district attorney," he says. "We all have to do what we have to do to protect our clients. The trial is proceeding in a fair manner. It's the way the law is and the way it's applied. In other words, both sides are doing their job and that is the way it should be."

Goldstein, who has practiced law as a defense lawyer and taught in Florida where about 20 prisoners have been executed since 1978, when a life is on the line "no stone can go unturned" in the defense. "It's not a question of delays," he says.

Trials taking years to complete and costing millions are, "the price we pay when the stakes go up." District attorneys throughout the state say they will not shy away from seeking the death penalty against those who violate one of the state's 17 "special circumstances" while committing a murder regardless of the price.

Steve Casey, spokesman for San Diego County District Attorney's office, says the length and expense of capital punishment trials "to our way of thinking is simply shocking" but will not factor into whether the death penalty should be sought.

"The district attorney has to decide if the facts are there and if the law is there," Casey said. "The decision must be based on the merits of the case."

Sutter County's Adams said his experiences with the Juan Corona trial left him believing the justice system is being choked by the costs and time involved in murder trials

"The excessive stress on defense rights," he says, "and excessive stress that allows defense attorneys to make just about any motion they deem necessary is crippling the system."
USD's links to Peace Corps, volunteerism to be honored

By John Farina

In addition to the campus party, an evening seminar is scheduled during which panel discussions will center on who served in the Peace Corps and community service. Several members of the university faculty and a number of students have served in the corps...
Gasoline-doused coed torches herself at USD

A University of San Diego student was seriously burned after dousing herself with gasoline and setting it afire in a campus parking lot early today, police said.

Debbie Kathryn Marie Montgomery, 19, of Caminito Partida, was in serious condition at the UCSD Medical Center Burn Unit with second- and third-degree burns on 38 percent of her body, a spokeswoman said.

Firefighters and paramedics were called to the campus at 2:30 a.m. after security guards heard Montgomery screaming and saw the fire next to the USD aquatic center parking lot, said police spokesman Rick Carlson.
The Carlba of ce of Grubb & Ellis Commercial Brokerage Services announces the addition of two brokers to its industrial division. Peter Moore will be involved in sales and leasing of industrial properties throughout North San Diego County. A graduate of San Diego State University, Moore holds a degree in business administration and is a member of the Board of Realtors. He previously worked for IBM in San Diego.

Peter Thomas will also specialize in the sales and leasing of industrial properties in North San Diego County. Thomas is a graduate of the University of San Diego with a degree in business administration. He previously worked for National Theme Productions and is an active member of the American Marketing Association. He previously worked for National Theme and is an active member of the Board of Realtors. He previously worked for National Theme Productions and is an active member of the Board of Realtors. He previously worked for National Theme Productions and is an active member of the Board of Realtors. He previously worked for National Theme Productions and is an active member of the Board of Realtors. He previously worked for National Theme Productions and is an active member of the Board of Realtors.
Lucas faces trial on triple murder charges Oct. 23

The first of two trials of David Allen Lucas, each on triple murder charges, has been scheduled to begin Oct. 23.

Superior Court Judge Franklin B. Orfield set the date yesterday in accord with a decision made two weeks ago by the 4th District Court of Appeal. The higher court directed Orfield to have the trial begin within 60 days of Aug. 25, when defense attorney Steven Feldman demanded a speedy trial.

In the Oct. 23 trial, Lucas will face charges of murdering Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979, in their Normal Heights home; and Gayle Garcia, 29, a real estate saleswoman, on Dec. 8, 1981, in a Spring Valley home she was showing to prospective renters.

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

Academic Honors

University of San Diego business student Valerie Johnson of Escondido recently received a $1,000 scholarship from the California Building Industry Foundation. Johnson, 25, will begin working on a master's degree in business administration at USD. She is a real estate loan officer at a Bank of America branch in La Jolla.
Does standard home policy cover disaster damage?

From News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court stepped into a case yesterday that could decide whether many homeowners with standard insurance coverage can collect for damage caused by disasters.

Chief Justice Rose Bird and Justices William J. Mauzy, Joseph Grodin and Cruz Reynoso, the four-member majority needed to vote to grant a hearing to a Marin County couple whose home was damaged when the ground shifted beneath it during heavy rains.

Jack and Rita Garvey of Fairfax were awarded $17,000 for property damage and $1 million in punitive damages against their insurance company by a jury. But a state appeals court reversed the damages, saying the homeowners must prove that faulty construction was an independent cause of the damage.

The Garveys' policy covered negligent construction but exempted loss from landslides.

Damage to homes from natural disasters has traditionally been covered only by special language in homeowner policies.

But in 1982 a San Francisco Superior Court judge ruled claims could be covered under typical limited homeowner policy if it could be proved some other factor, such as defective construction, partly caused the damage.

In May a court of appeal overturned the decision. Instead, the court found the typical policy covered home damage from disasters only if it can be shown the defective home construction would have caused damage even if the natural disaster never occurred.

The ruling was seen as a setback for disaster victims. It could be extremely difficult for homeowners to prove after a flood or earthquake that damage could also have resulted from such things as a defective foundation.

The high court modified the appellate ruling by taking the case, and will decide the issue at a later date.

On another matter, the Supreme Court said yesterday it would take its second look at the unresolved issue of whether a patient harmed by a prescription drug must prove the manufacturer was negligent in making the product or in warning of possible dangers.
Jeanne Marie Fuller takes vows with James Christopher Bonk

Jeanne Marie Fuller and James Christopher Bonk III exchanged wedding vows at the University of San Diego's Founders' Chapel on Aug. 2.

Rev. William Mooney officiated at the traditional double ring Catholic ceremony. A luncheon reception was held at Paradise Bay following the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Patricia Fuller of Anaheim, was the maid of honor. Kathleen Fuller of Anaheim, Kathy Otto of San Diego and Deborah Wolfe of San Diego were bridesmaids.

The groom's brother, David Bonk, was the best man. James Ingraham Jr. of San Diego, Peter Tansill of San Diego and Jon Bottorff of Chula Vista were groomsmen.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Margaret Fuller of Anaheim. She is a 1979 honors graduate of Mater Dei High School in Santa Anna. She received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of San Diego in 1983. She is a certified public accountant employed as a senior accountant at Price Waterhouse.

The groom is the son of James and Judith Bonk of Chula Vista. He is a 1976 honors graduate of Chula Vista High School. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting with honors from the University of San Diego in 1980. He is a certified public accountant employed as a manager at Price Waterhouse.

The couple honeymooned in the Banff and Jasper areas of the Canadian Rockies. The couple plans to make their home in Chula Vista.