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

If Rose Bird is voted out, will it set off a chain reaction, threatening the freedom of judges to make independent decisions?

By Evan C. McKenzie and Michael Lee Bowler

THE DISPUTE swirling around California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird really began a long time ago when two Neanderthals fought over the rights to a cave. Just before the pair came to blows, they decided to submit the issue to a neutral third party for a binding ruling. As soon as the judge was chosen, one party immediately tried to influence his decision by offering him a matched set of mastodon tusks.

Since then, one civilization after another has tried to find a way to guarantee the independence of the judiciary. The British legal system, the basis of ours, historically has been considered the model of an independent court system. Yet, Sir Thomas More, believing the English courts would not be influenced by Henry VIII's persuasive personality, discovered how wrong he was, losing not only his case but also his head.

There is a very good reason why judges often have fallen a bit short from time to time of the lofty ideals to which they aspire. Somebody has to decide who the judge will be. If a political leader appoints the judge, it's most likely he will appoint a political ally. If the people elect the judge, they will elect on the basis of an election campaign. In short, judges are almost always politicians, by necessity.

The United States Constitution reflects this fact. The framers described the Legislature in Article I, the Executive Branch in Article II and the Judiciary in Article III, and gave each of these coequal branches checks and balances over each other. If they believed any one of the three could keep itself honest and resist the impulse to be corrupted by political power, they would have put it in charge of the other two.

No sooner was the Constitution in force than the first of a lengthy series of conflicts developed between the President and the courts. The Constitution failed to state whose job it was to decide if a particular piece of legislation was in conformity with the Constitution. In the famous case of Marbury v. Madison (1803), Chief Justice John Marshall decided—with no precedent to guide him—that this determination would be made by the courts, to the extreme displeasure of President Thomas Jefferson. Believing Congress should make such decisions, Jefferson, had he had the power, probably would have removed Marshall immediately from the Supreme Court.

This first major declaration of independence by the American judiciary, which created for the courts their own power base in the doctrine of judicial review, was itself partly a political act. As Harvard Law School Professor Laurence Tribe has noted in his book, American Constitutional Law, "No doubt Marshall had a personal interest in increasing his own power. No doubt also, Marshall's politics were relevant...the idea that legislatures would ignore principle in order to please controlling 'factions' was widely shared, but the idea that courts were similarly political was not yet current (although it would be within a few decades)."

Fortunately, these hard facts of life have never dimmed our hope that judges will live up to our high expectations. "An independent judiciary," says Professor Robert Simons of the University of San Diego School of Law, "is the crowning glory of our legal system. And generally, we have been able to obtain it."

The average citizen, although well aware that judges are only human, still expects that when he goes to court for a divorce or a traffic ticket, he will receive a fair hearing before a judge who is free from influence and isn't worried that a wrong decision will alienate a particular political action committee (PAC), harming the judge's reelection chances. We all expect a judge to be neither a Republican judge nor a Democratic judge, but a fair and capable judge.
"If this attack [on Bird] wins, every trial judge in California will be concerned, when he makes a decision, about its effects on reelection," says Professor Robert Simmons of the University of San Diego School of Law.

BY THE TIME you read this, William Rehnquist undoubtedly will have been confirmed by the United States Senate as the new chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. His confirmation hearings were a highly publicized ordeal for him—not because of his legal ability, which is beyond question—but solely because he is a conservative. His chief opponent, Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) stated for the press that Rehnquist is "...too extreme to be Chief Justice."

University of Virginia Professor Henry Abraham, author of Justices and Presidents, as quoted in a recent UPI story, said of the opposition to Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia, "If one approaches these individual nominees strictly from the point of view of merit, of qualifications, they should be totally noncontroversial because they both have superb minds. The controversy is wholly ideological."

Or, as Senator Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) said, "I find it galling and galling. The high standards of the Senate have been sullied and trashed in a wrecked and puerile exercise in justice-bashing, which is not very becoming."

Ironically, the conservative outrage at the liberals' ideological opposition to Rehnquist provides a double-edged sword. These same conservatives, who criticized Kennedy's ideological opposition to Rehnquist, want to see Rose Bird thrown out of office because they believe she is too extreme in the opposite direction. Her fellow justices, Cruz Reynoso and Joseph R. Grodin, are also tarred for removal.

WHY SHOULD the chief justice of the California Supreme Court be judged by any different standard than the chief justice of the United States Supreme Court?

That was the question California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk raised in a recent column in the Los Angeles Times. Mosk, a liberal who has been a justice long enough to forget the curious logic politicians occasionally employ, wrote that neither Bird nor Rehnquist should be rejected solely because of their ideologies. He pointed out the logical inconsistency of both groups of ideologues—liberals who want to retain Bird but not elevate Rehnquist, and conservatives who are trying to run Bird out of office but are outraged at the liberals who oppose Rehnquist.

Former California governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, who appointed Mosk, set up the Independent Citizens Committee to Keep Politics Out of the Courts to retain Bird and her besieged colleagues, Reynoso and Grodin. Yet he opposed elevating Rehnquist to chief justice on political grounds. Brown replied to Mosk in the pages of the Los Angeles Times, saying that Bird was merely up for retention, not confirmation—a distinction lost on many.

The primary reason Bird's opponents, led by the Crime Victims for Court Reform, want to see her unseated in November is her unbroken string of votes in opposition to imposition of the death penalty following certain types of murder convictions. Bird has voiced against the death penalty some 59 times. In all but a handful of the cases, she was not a lone holdout and usually had the support of a majority of the court.

Her critics are incensed because when the legislature passed a death-penalty law, the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional—before Bird joined the court. Then George Deukmejian wrote a new death-penalty law, but before it could be fully reviewed by the Bird court, the voters authorized the death penalty by initiative. This law is considered by many legal scholars to be poorly drafted. The court began to chip away at it. Bird is being criticized for being a judge who follows her own personal conscience rather than the will of the people.

"She determines the will of the people," says former banker Tom Stickel, who now runs TSC Enterprises from Old Town and is regarded as a Deukmejian insider. "I think Rose Bird tries to legislate instead of following the law as written on the books. She doesn't follow the will of the people." A non-lawyer who is active in the anti-Rose Bird Crime Victims for Court Reform, Stickel adds, "[They should declare laws unconstitutional only when they are blatantly unconstitutional]."

LIKE MOST associated with Crime Victims for Court Reform, Stickel also believes Bird's unbroken string of votes against the death penalty is an example of her soft-on-crime stance. "The crime is beyond description," he says, "of the frustration that victims feel because they believe the courts are slanted toward the defendant."

He admits there is a political motive behind the attempt to oust Rose Bird. "I am active politically with Governor Deukmejian," he explains. "My feelings are personal. If I have a choice between Rose Bird and a justice the next governor— who I hope is George Deukmejian—might choose, I would choose someone Deukmejian would choose. Yes, it is political."

This isn't the first time the California Supreme Court took issue with the "will of the people" as expressed by an initiative. In the middle Sixties, the California voters passed Proposition 14, easily overturning the Rumford Fair Housing Act. Proposition 14 legalized the right of private individuals to practice racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing. Professor Robert Simmons of the University of San Diego School of Law claims Proposition 14 established a system of apartheid in California. Almost immediately the California Supreme Court ruled, in the case of Mulkey v. Reisman, that Proposition 14 was unconstitutional.

"It is interesting to note," says Simmons, "no organized effort was brought to unseat Roger Traynor, who wrote the Mulkey v. Reisman decision, even though popular sentiment was opposed to his conclusions."

NATIONS OFTEN look to each other for judicial precedent. Compare what happened in California with Proposition 14 style apartheid in the mid-Sixties and what is happening in South Africa today. The legal system there operates under an odd hybrid of Roman-Dutch code law and English common law. In code systems, the courts have little duty or power to interpret law, but under English common law the courts can make laws, through the publication of their written opinions... CONTINUED ON PAGE 193.
South Africa Prime Minister P.W. Botha enacted "state of emergency" laws and accompanying regulations that increased the power of the police to almost life-and-death control over the majority population. Botha failed to present the measures to Parliament in order to avoid embarrassing public debate. The courts, noting under South African law that Botha was required to present the measures to Parliament, declared many of the "emergency laws" to be illegal.

In fact, in South Africa today there is a movement to give even more power to the courts, which would take the tough decisions on apartheid out of the hands of elected officials. The politicians seem to
realize they cannot solve the problems and stay in power. But a non-elected judiciary could do so. As a result, a bill of rights giving the courts the power of judicial review is fast gaining support.

In South Africa, many, such as Minister of Justice Hendrik J. Coetsee, feel that a truly independent judiciary, such as we are in danger of losing here, could help solve many of South Africa's problems. It would help prevent charges being brought against innocent people who are then jailed—or worse—without trial. The court would be able to stand for human rights against an oppressive government. The question to ask is this: Would California be living in a state of apartheid if the Supreme Court had never declared Proposition 14 unconstitutional because the justices were fearful of public sentiment in the next election?

THERE IS a great deal more at stake than whether Rose Bird stays on the bench for another 12 years. Bird and her supporters have said repeatedly the death-penalty issue is a highly charged emotional red herring. They claim she and her fellow justices consistently have stood for the rights of the poor, minorities, women and consumers. Many of their most important decisions have expanded the rights of citizens against large corporations, insurance companies and in tort cases for personal-injury remedies.

"Governor Deukmejian," says Simmons, "has repeatedly stated that Rose Bird and her colleagues are anti-business. Yet, he has not been able to name a case on which the justices took an anti-business stance." However, a recent "white paper" prepared by the prestigious and highly respected Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny and Myers, and issued by Crime Victims for Court Reform, attempted to answer Professor Simmons' question. The 26-page report listed more than 20 decisions in which the authors claimed Chief Justice Bird and fellow justices Grodin and Reynoso consistently had voiced anti-business sentiments.

Justice Grodin reacted angrily, stating that 14 of the cases were issued before he joined the Supreme Court and 11 before Justice Reynoso was appointed.

In addition, there were substantial factual inaccuracies. For example, in one case, Seamans Direct Buying Service v. Standard Oil, the white paper accused the court of upholding a jury verdict of punitive damages when, in fact, the court reversed on that issue and set aside the punitive damage award.

Many in the legal field are asking questions: How did attorneys from such a highly respected law firm, which hires only the top law students from the top national law schools, make such obvious and egregious errors? And why would the Crime Victims for Court Reform distribute a research project that does not discuss a single criminal case? The cases discussed were in the areas of tax, torts, contracts, real property and political re-appointment.

A HIGH-RANKING local Republican points out, "If you look at who is really running the campaign against Bird, Reynoso and Grodin, it becomes clear George Deukmejian wants to determine the flavor of the Supreme Court. If he unseats all three, he will be able to choose, all totaled, six of the court's justices. In San Diego, Sheriff John Duffy, Tom Stickel and Tom Hawthorne are running the local movement. All are in the Deukmejian kitchen cabinet. On the state level, Bill Roberts is calling the shots, and he is an old friend and adviser to Deukmejian. The Crime Victims are merely trotted out in front of groups and used to raise money."

In addition, there is widespread sentiment that if Bird is defeated this election, it may mark a turning point for judges as actors on the California political stage. For the first time in recent memory, a Supreme Court justice has been forced to raise substantial sums of money to stay in office. As of late August, Bird had raised $1.1 million. But her opposition, the Californians to Defeat Rose Bird and the Crime Victims for Court Reform, together have assembled a war chest of $4.6 million.

In her campaign, Bird has been stymied by the Canons of Judicial Ethics, which say she cannot go to special-interest groups to make pleas for financial support, and she cannot promise to rule a particular way to sway public sentiment. In short, she cannot make campaign promises, a seemingly necessary component to all political elections.

"We have a judge who is limited in what she can do in an election campaign," says Steve Glazer, a Bird spokesman. "She does not feel it appropriate for her to go to special-interest groups and make appearances for their support."

Bird's supporters have attempted to compensate for these limitations by forming the Independent Citizens Committee to Keep Politics Out of the Courts, headed by former governor Edmund G. Brown. Harold Meyerson, the committee's executive director, said recently in the Los Angeles Daily Journal, "The justices are in a bit of a mess. They can't talk about the decisions the court has rendered. But we can and we will. The justices are forced to fight with one hand tied behind their backs."

THE FUTURE looks grim for Bird. Although it looks like all other justices will be retained, a recent Field poll said 57 percent of the voters wanted her out of office. This was true even though 52 percent believed she had the integrity and qualifications to sit as a Supreme Court chief justice. The public made its decision on the basis of her alleged softness on crime and criminals, and on her obvious ideological viewpoint. If Bird does lose, which looks likely, she will be the first California Supreme Court justice to lose a retention election. If the relatively unknown Reynoso and Grodin go down with her, despite their low profiles, it will mean that they lost due to guilt by association.

Observers are asking several questions: Will this election set a precedent for the future? Will the traditional, noncontroversial, nearly automatic retention elections give way to hotly contested campaigns on such ideological grounds as abortion, race relations and sexual equality?

"It's all very depressing to watch," says Dr. Larry L. Berg, professor of political science at the University of Southern California and director of its Institute of Politics and Government. Berg is a leading authority on politics and the judiciary and has been studying judicial elections and their financing since the mid-1970s. In February 1985 he conducted a public opinion survey that showed that, while Bird was trailing, there was a large undecided vote, and the respondents by a two-to-one margin valued an independent judiciary over one that was accountable to
the will of the people. Based on his findings, Berg believes Bird's defeat would not start a chain reaction throughout the judiciary—unless Reynoso and Grodin were to fall with her.

"If they don't defeat the other justices," says Berg, "the anti-Bird forces will have an awfully tough time keeping the public on their side. The one issue they have that keeps the public on their side is the death penalty. Besides, you don't see moderate Republicans and Democrats taking this approach. They're not conservatives who believe in institutions, they're radicals, and they're nowhere near a majority."

BASED ON EVIDENCE of strong public support for an independent judiciary, Berg believes Bird could have been ahead in the polls today if she had run a better campaign with a positive message appealing to this basic value. "She should have had TV commercials on by 1985. This could have been a great opportunity to educate people on what the courts are all about. She could have won two years ago if she had established an education campaign before the conservatives took off."

A large part of Bird's problem, he feels, is that she insisted on making many

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OCT 1986
FASHION SHOWS

For details on how to obtain fashion show listings, see the first page of What's Doing.

October 2 and 3
Cocktail dresses and gowns by Victor Costa will be modeled informally from II to 3 in Galleria/R.S.V.P. at Neiman-Marcus.

October 3 & 4
Glamour Focus debuts at Nordstrom, bringing the pages of Glamour to life with tips on fashion and beauty trends and career and lifestyle. $10. Call for details. On the 3rd at North County Fair, 740-0770; on the 4th at Fashion Valley, 295-4441.

October 5, 19 and 26
Enjoy brunch in the Nordstrom Cafe Express, Fashion Valley, while being entertained by informal modeling at 11.

October 6 & 7
There will be a trunk show of fashions from Chetta B with informal modeling at Neiman-Marcus in Galleria from II to 3.

October 8
A luncheon and fashion show to benefit All Hallows Church will be held at the Marriott Hotel in La Jolla at noon. Fashions will be from Saks Fifth Avenue. For more information and reservations call 260-0030.

October 10
The 30th annual Bishop's School fashion show and luncheon, sponsored by the parents' association, will begin at 11 on the school campus. Fashions by May Company. For reservations and more information call Marsha Shannon, 456-0088.

October 11
Apropos in Fashion Valley will hold a seminar at II featuring fashion coordinator Phyllis Sullivan and buyer Jill Waxman. The new personal shopping service will feature fashions by European and American designers. For information call Phyllis Sullivan, 296-7337 or 280-1516.

Weight Watchers of San Diego will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon at II:30 at the San Diego Hilton, with women's fashions from Gladys Scott and men's fashions from the Highlander Models. Weight Watchers members and those with attained goal weight. For reservations call 560-8875.

October 18
Glamour Focus begins at Nordstrom, bringing the pages of Glamour to life with tips on fashion and beauty trends and career and lifestyle. $10. Call for details. On the 18th at North County Fair, 740-0770; on the 18th at Horton Plaza, 239-1700. $5. Call for details and reservations.

October 14
The annual fashion show and luncheon to benefit the Rancho Verde Guild for United Cerebral Palsy. On the 14th at North County Fair, 740-0770; on the 18th at Horton Plaza, 239-1700. $5. Call for details and reservations.

October 15
The complete collection of Fendi ready-to-wear and furs will be modeled informally at Neiman-Marcus in the Fendi boutique from 1 to 4.

October 17 & 18
There will be a trunk show of Norma Kamali's new couture line with informal modeling at Apropos in Fashion Valley from noon to 5. Refreshments will be served.

October 18
As part of Women's Opportunity Week at Saks Fifth Avenue, La Jolla, psychologist Dr. Sally Hale will speak on building confidence, and fashion director Juanita Rutemiller will offer suggestions on how to enhance your personal fashion; from 1 to noon. For more information call 459-4123, ext. 317.

Local designer Ann Fegelson will show her beaded silk dresses from II to 5 at Saks Fifth Avenue, Mission Valley, in the Designer Salon on the second level.

The Liz Claiborne collection will be modeled informally at Nordstrom, Fashion Valley, from II to 3 in Individualist on the second level.

October 21
A trunk showing of Ferragamo shoes will be held at Saks Fifth Avenue, La Jolla, in the Designer Salon from 10 to 6. For an appointment call 459-4123, ext. 391.

October 22
The Ferragamo footwear collection for spring
Plan ahead on appointments

Legal assistance available

Although legal services may be available if you know where to go, as reported in the August Senior World, knowing when to go may be a problem for some older adults who, because of the nature of their legal problem, may not be able to wait several weeks for an appointment with a legal counselor.

Senior World contacted several legal services agencies in San Diego County to find out which how far in advance appointments must be made for legal services.

Following is a list of legal services available in San Diego County.

Senior Downtown Regional Office, 1122 4th Avenue, Suite 709, San Diego, 234-2331.

Appointments for legal aid, available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, must be made two or three weeks in advance.

University of San Diego (USD) Law Clinic, Alcala Park, 280-4532.

Appointments must be made at least one month ahead.

Senior Citizens Legal Services, North County Regional Office, 820 Williamson Street, Vista, 941-3186.

Appointments must be made at least two weeks in advance.

Senior Citizens Center, 928 Broadway, San Diego, 239-7751. Appointments must be made from two to three days in advance.

Legal Aid Society of San Diego, Inc., San Diego office, 110 South Euclid Avenue, San Diego, 262-5557.

Appointment date depends on type of legal service required.

Beach Area Legal Clinic, 3690 Mission Boulevard, 488-3011.

Appointment date depends on type of legal service required.

Senior Citizens Legal Services Lawmobile — Alpine Senior Center, 445-6233; Borrego Springs and Ocotillo Wells, 767-5555.

Appointments may be made two weeks in advance.
Beer Logo Policy Appears Headed For A Test

When 17-year-old Randy Genechie asked his dad if the district could prohibit him from wearing T-shirts with beer logos to school, attorney Greg Genechie couldn’t come up with a good reason.

"I don’t think they can," Greg said.

Greg believes that the policy of the Grossmont Union High School District not only flies in the face of a provision of the state Education Code, but raises constitutional issues as well.

Michael F. Eddy, a Cal Western Law School graduate who’s director of administrative services for the district, focuses on similar issues but from a different perspective.

"It’s a balancing of interests under the First Amendment versus the state’s (on the form of the district’s) interests," to assure the safety and welfare of the students, said Eddy.

It’s the district’s responsibility — as loco parentis, he added, "to provide an educational atmosphere that is free from the advocacy of drug or illicit use of alcohol."

Eddy views the shirts which Randy wore to Mt. Miguel High School last month as "contributing to an attitude" about use of alcohol and that "is unacceptable behavior."

It seems that Randy spent about $60 to buy several T-shirts before the start of classes. They had beer logos on them, including one for Corona Extra and a multi-colored design for South Pacific Export Lager.

In mid-September, after wearing them to school, he was given an on-campus suspension for a day.

Why beer logo? "My son is beach oriented," said Greg. "They are in vogue."

Greg, who graduated from USD Law School and is with Genocchio & Keen, favors the district’s policy against drugs and alcohol.

"Heiny, heiny, heiny. I support it," he said.

However, he firmly stands behind his son’s right, as he sees it, to wear these shirts. "The shirt advocates nothing. There is no advocacy here. The shirt is benign," said Greg. "It does not say drink.

He contends that a student could wear a T-shirt with a Ferrari car on it and not advocate breaking the speed limit; or a shirt with a South African logo and not mean that he supports apartheid.

"The shirts themselves have an inherent and aesthetic value," said Greg.

It likens it to the hair issue in the school.

The U.S. Supreme Court in Bethel School District No. 403 v. Fraser held this summer that "Nothing in the Constitution prohibits the state from imposing that certain modes of expression are inappropriate and subject to sanctions."

Eddy refers to Education Code section 48907 which talks about the duty of schools concerning student conduct, specifically the health and safety as well as "proper and appropriate conditions conducive to learning."

It was some 30 years ago, according to Eddy, that the district had a policy — perhaps implied — against mini skirts whose length "went far beyond the limits."

"Yes, we did enforce it then," he said.

Greg said he plans to file a claim with the district seeking injunctive relief and damages.

For now "Randy is playing the game under protest" — something which may prove particularly interesting as he is enrolled in an American government class which is studying the U.S. Constitution.

"Are You a Lawyer too, Heiny?" will be discussed today at 12:15 p.m. at USD Law School by six attorneys — Elizabeth Kildridge, Dearing English, Loraine Pedowitz, Debra MacLarty, Charlotte Pate and James Sobel. It’s free and open to the public.

The student division of Lawyers Club of San Diego is sponsoring a seminar on Nov. 15 featuring four attorneys who will discuss various areas of the law. They include Brian Monaghan, personal injun...
Advertising Execs Get Some Free Legal Advice

None of the 35 ad advertising executives wanted a lawsuit; that seemed pretty clear.

So when Chris Britton talked about "an ounce of prevention" it was the main concern of those who turned out for a recent luncheon meeting of the San Diego Association of Advertising Agencies at the Atlantis.

By seeing an attorney beforehand and "you may be able to dodge some really heavy ammunition later on," he said.

Britton, of Ferra, Freeman and Britton, joined Marilyn Huff (Cay, Cary, Anson & Fybel) and Bill Smelko (Wied and Smelko) to talk about "Advertising and the Law: Caught in the Coronet.

Much of the discussion centered around art and what right artists have compared with the agencies and their clients.

"It's an area that remains with the artist unless expressly conveyed," noted Britton, a Duke Law School graduate.

Huff, who does a great deal of media law, added another wrinkle. "If you buy a photo or a tangible means of expression, 'You may not be the copyright.'"

As an example, she mentioned a museum which purchases a piece of fine art for display but may not have the right to use it for the production of postcards and posters.

"Federal copyright law may permit," said Huff.

How about in house artists? Who owns their works?

"If you aren't doing employment it belongs to the employer unless expressly conveyed," said Britton.

What was becoming clear during the discussion was for advertising agencies to insulate themselves from liability as much as possible. "You're not free and clear from being sued," advised Britton, but "you may be free and clear from losing the lawsuit."

Said Smelko: "Butters your immortality."

When the agency gets the picture from a photo broker, warned Huff, "make sure you have the release or consent form signed by the person photographed."

One of the stickiest problems is the legal status of the agencies and clients.

Some guidelines:

1. Sign the agreement for the client and "nothing more."

2. Ask the client to sign a letter to the media setting out your relationship with the client.

3. If you're not sure the client has the ability to pay have your client's name on the contract," said Huff.

4. Avoid becoming an "investor or principal with your client," noted Smelko, who practices bankruptcy law.

"If you advance money to the client -- not a good practice -- document it as a clear loan with both parties signing. "It's not breached but it goes a long way," said Britton. And charge the legally permissible interest rate for that loan.

What about group boycotts against radio stations, let's say, which charge non-commissionable rates, thereby cutting out the agency?

A sensitive area, all three attorneys agreed. "You're raising a lot further out on the limb," said Britton.

"Be careful because there are a lot of red flags that can be raised against you as an association," added Smelko.

"Alternatives to bankruptcy?"

Need anyone say, "Get money up front."

Aside from recommending that agencies look into incorporation, "work out an accommodation with the media when they come collecting on their bills."

Britton also had some parting words of advice: "Keep good records and don't use corporate assets as your own.

San Diego Trial Lawyers are sponsoring two seminars this month.

On Oct. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. Carlisle Christianson will moderate an ethics seminar in Room 206 A of the Manchester Conference Center at USD. Cost is $25 for members, $40 for non-members.

From 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 there will be a seminar on professional malpractice litigation at the Scottish Rite Center. Cost is $50 for members, $75 for non-members, $25 for students.

Virginia Nelson is the chairman.

An orientation is scheduled Friday from 8 a.m. until noon on the newly adopted Superior Court Rule, "Administration of Civil Litigation." It's in the jury lounge on the mezzanine level of the courthouse downtown.

On the Move: Tina Dyer, general counsel for the San Diego Unified School District, will lead a two-part workshop on Oct. 11 and law, generated public interest in the passage of Prop A.

Lee Estep is chairman of an outreach program which safeguards attorneys' clients in the event of disability, death or disappearance.

Charles Bird represented two students against the Fallbrook Union High School District which resulted in their right to print a school newspaper free of censorship and district supervision.

Melinda Lanster, chief of the District Attorney's Juvenile Court Division, attempts to get young offenders into court early to begin rehabilitation.

Ann Parado, senior vice president of San Diego Financial Corp., formed the San Diego County Bar Foundation to raise and distribute funds for law related programs.

Maria Arroyo-Tahin, federal prosecutor with the Organized Crime Enforcement Task Force, provides legal services to the poor and indigent. She established the Volunteer Lawyer Program to (Continued on Page 16)
Guest fashion models from community groups will get into ‘Spirit of San Diego’

By Nancy Scott Anderson

T he ANNUAL “Spirit of San Diego” fashion show hosted by All Hallows Women's Guild will be held Friday in the La Jolla Marriott Hotel. The champagne social hour will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon and a 1 p.m. show of fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue La Jolla. The event, which benefits the All Hallows Academy scholarship fund, honors volunteerism in San Diego. Guest models representing 35 local cultural and health and human care organizations will participate in the show. Phyllis Parrish is chairman, and Gloria Melville is co-chairman. Tickets are $30 each. For more information, phone 459-2972.

The San Diego Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will have a dinner auction tomorrow at the Town and Country Convention Center. Cocktail hour is 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. Larry Baumann is chairman. Tickets are $125 each. For more information, phone 455-8865.

The second annual Back to the Big Ten party will be held tomorrow from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort. Area alumni from Big Ten schools will celebrate the conference’s Saturday opening with a no-host bar andستانd concessions. The Patrick Henry High School marching band will play participating schools’ fight songs. Rolf Herron is master of ceremonies. Don McVay is chairman. Tickets are $10 each or $15 per couple at the door. For more information, phone 225-4040.

Opening night for the San Diego Opera’s (SDO) 1986-87 season will be Oct. 11. A black-tie gala marks the date. Cocktails will be served in the Little America Westgate Hotel at 5:30 p.m. The Civic Theater curtain for “Tosca,” the premiere SDO production, is at 7 p.m. Supper and dancing at the Westgate are set for 9:30 p.m. Dorene Whitney is chairman of the benefit, which includes overnight accommodations in the hotel and an 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday brunch. Tickets are $250 each. For more information, phone 232-7636.

Hubbs Marine Research Institute will benefit from the fourth annual Helmsmen Gala Dinner auction Oct. 9 at Sea World. Cocktail hour is 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 and a 9 p.m. program featuring a talk on “Fisheries Enhancement” by Donald Kent. An auction will begin at 9:15. Tickets are $50 each for Helmsmen members (a support group for Sea World research), $150 for non-members. For more information, phone 225-5070.

The annual membership tea for the Auxiliary Council of the San Diego Symphony Association will be held Oct. 9 in a private La Jolla residence. Jean Morse and Phyllis Parrish are co-chairmen. Pianist Carolyn Carson will play during the 2 to 4 p.m. tea. Prospective members are welcome. For more information, phone 295-5869.

The 36th annual Bishop’s School fashion show will be held at the school’s La Jolla campus Oct. 10. Social hour is 11 a.m. followed by a French Gourmet-catered lunch at noon and a 1 p.m. show of May Co. fashions modeled by Bishop’s students and faculty members. Marie Villanueva is chairman. Tickets are $30 each. For more information, phone 459-4621.

The Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary is having its annual Gingerbread Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11 in Grossmont District Hospital’s Brier Patch campus auditorium, 9006 Wakarusa St., La Mesa. Admission is free.

The East County Chapter of San Diego Museum of Art is having a “Celebración de Otoño” from 3 to 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Wither-Made residence in Tijuana. Cocktails, dinner and entertainment by mariachis and a folklorico ballet are planned. Tickets are $100, and bus transportation from Mission Valley is available for $5. For more information, phone 466-2561 or 466-2094.

The English-Speaking Union will have a “Books, Bundles and Bake Faire” at 2 p.m. Oct. 11 in Tom and Pattie Ladner’s antique shop, 414 La Canada in La Jolla. English food and drink will be served. For more information, phone 449-0265.

The Waldorf School will benefit from a 2 p.m. Oct. 12 show of handcrafted children’s fashions in the Fairbanks Ranch Clubhouse. Sheila Thompson is chairman, and Gloria Melville is date. Cocktails will be served. Tickets are $15 each. For more information, phone 455-4845.

The San Diego County Bar Association Auxiliary will have its third annual authors’ luncheon Oct. 14 in the Sheraton Harbor Island East Hotel. Cocktail hour is 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon and a presentation by local authors including Ker Druck. Jeanne Jones and Mary Gilligan Wong. Tickets are $20 each. For more information, phone 295-3766.

The Ellen Browning Scripps Society will have its annual medal presentation Oct. 14 in the La Jolla Marriott Hotel. Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University is this year’s honoree. He will join Ellen Revelle, niece of Ellen Browning Scripps, on the 7 p.m. program. A reception follows. For more information about the event or society membership, phone 455-6753 or 457-6342.

The University of San Diego Auxiliary’s 20th annual fashion show will be held Oct. 14 in Town and Country Convention Center. Rochelle Capozzi is chairman of the benefit, titled “Cloisonné and Silk.” Social hour is 11 a.m. followed by lunch at noon and a 1 p.m. show of fashions from JW Robinson’s. Tickets are $35 each. $50 for patron seating. For more information, phone 295-4806.

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USD presents 'Cloisonne and Silk'

The University of San Diego is hosting a fashion show and luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Mission Ballroom of the Town and Country Hotel. Social hour begins at 11 a.m., luncheon at noon and fashions at 1 p.m. There will be a free drawing and proceeds will go to the USD Scholarship Fund. From left, Linda Alessio, Sister Virginia McMonagle and Rochelle Capozzi, chairman, are planning the event. Cost is $35.
Rosaries are Weapons In Peace Crusade Sun.

The 3rd annual "Rosaries For Peace Crusade" will take place on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the University of San Diego Stadium, in Alcala Park. The event will feature a Candlelight Rosary Procession similar to those held at Fatima and Lourdes, and the combined voices of the San Diego Mission Basilica and St. Michael's of Poway choirs. The 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Color Corps will also take part in the ceremony, which will close with benediction by Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Diocese.

"Everyone longs for peace," says Mary Stotger, one of the organizers of the rally, "but they are depending on man, instead of God, who is the absolute ruler of the Universe. We believe that his peace must first come into the hearts of men, before it can take place in our world."

Buses have been reserved to bring participants from all parts of San Diego County. All interested persons are invited to attend this evening, to show confidence in the power of rosaries to bring peace to the world.
Rosaries for peace rally at USD Sunday, Oct. 5

The Third Annual "Rosaries for Peace Crusade" will take place on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the University of San Diego Stadium, in Alcala Park. The event will feature a candlelight rosary procession, similar to those held at Fatima and Lourdes, and the combined voices of the San Diego Mission Basilica and St. Michael's of Poway Choirs. The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus color corps will also take part in the ceremony, which will close with benediction by Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego diocese.

"Everyone longs for peace," says Mary Steiger, one of the organizers of the rally, "But they are depending on man, instead of God. Buses have been reserved to bring participants from all parts of San Diego County."
A heritage of Spanish renaissance

The University of San Diego
upholds its integrity of design

By Herb Lawrence
Tribune Staff Writer

Photo by Michael Franklin
Tribune Staff Photographer

Many college campuses are a smorgasbord of architectural designs that can range from historic to modern and post-modern. But the building design at the University of San Diego, perched on a hill above Mission Bay, is linked.

The design is Spanish renaissance style, a historic mode that spread to Spain in the 16th century with the conquistadores. Terry Whitcomb, director of design for the university, said the style is commonly in the "plenosque" style of Spanish renaissance.

"This type of architecture never goes out of style," she said. "The university doesn't want the type of design that will go out of style. The idea is to last for at least 50 years or more and it is still going to last."

Each new building or addition constructed at the university has to tie into the architectural theme, she said. The idea for the style came when the university was founded more than 30 years ago, and it has been maintained by the university officials and board of trustees.

"There's not any other university I know of that has this theme through its whole campus," Whitcomb said. "Every building on campus has to tie into the theme."

That type of design also included the impact of other cultures which at times dominated Spanish life. These included the Moor, Italian, and the overall Mediterranean touch.

"It's a mixture and includes a diversity of thought," she said. "A university, to be effective, has to have a diversity of thought which comes together for the purpose of an education. So the design fits into our intellectual atmosphere." That style is a classic, she said, and it will last forever. She said.
Hallmarks of the architectural design at the University of San Diego include such elements as the classical Roman arch, heavy stone forms, fine detail and symmetry of the building forms.

Continued From P-1

Spanish

done as it might be in some Italian renaissance work. “It usually interfaces with large open areas so this type of architecture is easier to digest,” she said.

But Whitcomb added that the buildings aren’t cookie-cutter repetitions. “They do vary according to their function,” she said. “Although there again is the overall style theme that is carried through.”

As an example she cited the University Center (or student union) now under construction and scheduled to open in November. The design here is more relaxing and simpler, she said. It isn’t as much ornamentation and thrust toward formality.

Another factor of the walls of the buildings is their thickness, which makes them sturdy and also good for energy conservation. It helps to retain natural heat and provides cooling.

She said architect Roy Drew did a good job of combining the historical design with modern needs. It’s Drew’s second design job at the university. He did the Copley Library, completed about two years ago.

Drew, of the Point Loma architectural firm of Drew, Mosher, Watson Ferguson, said the design did present a major challenge. He said he spent time researching in the downtown library for his work at the university.

“I do modernistic designs,” he said. “This was different. But I think it was kind of fun going back, researching and then putting up something with a historical design. The design represents the era when Spain was at the height of its power. It was the dominant force, and art and intellectual things flourished.”

He said the Moors may have been driven out of Spain but “they left their influence with a lot of fine ornamentation work. That’s part of this design.”

Drew said to him the hallmarks of this type included such elements as the classical Roman arch, heavy stone forms, fine detail and symmetry of the building forms. He said he can’t argue with the approach being used by the university because “other universities sometimes use odd-shaped buildings.”

“I think the approach that this university has taken gives the entire university campus a feeling of unity, togetherness that ties in very well with the great site it has.”

The university now occupies 130 of its 175 acres and has 1.17 million square feet. There’s room for more, so more of the Spanish renaissance look will go up.

Two projects planned for the future include additional student apartments including 154 units and an expansion of the Law School library.
Rosary for peace to be held at USD

The third annual "Rosaries for Peace Crusade" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the University of San Diego stadium in Alcala Park.

The event will feature a candlelight rosary procession similar to those held at Fatima, Portugal, and Lourdes, France. The San Diego Mission Basilica and St. Michael's of Poway choirs, and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Color Corps will participate in the ceremony.

Buses will depart from Catholic churches throughout the county to transport participants to the university. For information, contact Mary Steiger at 466-9522 or Ruth Cerano at 284-6889.

Toreros Travel to Pomona-Pitzer

The University of San Diego football team travels to Claremont today to face Pomona-Pitzer College.

The Toreros (2-1) defeated Redlands, 21-3, last week in their home opener. Pomona-Pitzer is 1-1 after a 28-15 loss at UC Santa Barbara last Saturday.

Against Redlands, the Toreros got touchdown runs from Matt Scholl and Anthony Crivello and a 45-yard touchdown pass play from Pat Dixon to Jeff Mansukhani. Mansukhani has scored four touchdowns this season.
University of San Diego 42, Pomona-Pitzer 16: Pat Dixon threw three touchdown passes and John Gutsmidt returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown in the Toreros' nonconference victory over the Sagehens (1-2) in Pomona.

LA VERNE 31, REDLANDS 14

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<td>Redlands</td>
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Red — Carlson 12 run (Daneels kick)
LV — Tyer 29 pass from Van Allen (kick blocked)
LV — Johnson 6 pass from Van Allen (Zink kick)
Red — Carlson 3 run (Daneels kick)
LV — Lamb 1 run (Gurecki pass from Brown)
LV — Ramirez 4 pass from Van Allen (Zink kick)
LV — FG Zink 22

AZUSA PACIFIC 36, MENLO 20

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AP — Daniels 30 run (Art kick)
AP — Okuro 2 run (Art kick)
Men — Longo 29 run (kick failed)
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AP — Okuro 3 run (run failed)
Men — Kajishige 56 pass from Montana (Montano run)

Occidental 34, CLAREMONT 21

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Occ — Dabrow 9 run (Bucco kick)
Occ — Ogden 22 pass from Kajishige (Dewberry kick)
Occ — Jones 30 kickoff return (Dewberry kick)
Occ — FG Dewberry 22
Occ — Kajishige 19 run (Dewberry kick)
Occ — Cameron 6 pass from Pembroke (Bucco kick)
Occ — Baham 50 pass from Pembroke (Bucco kick)

Santa Ana, CA (Orange Co.)
Register (Morning Ed.)
(Cir. D. 283,099)
(Cir. S. 280,000)
OCT 5 1986

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USD triumphs, 42-16, against Pomona-Pitzer

Pat Dixon threw three touchdown passes and John Gutsmei.tl returned an interception 100 yards for a score, leading USD to a 42-16 victory over Pomona-Pitzer last night in Claremont.

Dixon teamed with Scott Reilly twice in the first quarter and with Ed McCoy in the third quarter for his touchdowns. Dixon completed 14 of 30 passes for 179 yards, with one interception.

The Toreros (3-1) trailed 16-13 at the half but took the lead for good in the third period when Jeff Mansukhani returned a punt 59 yards for a touchdown.

USD's Virgil Enriquez added a 21-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, and Gutsmei.tl sealed the victory with his touchdown with 10 seconds remaining.

Pomona-Pitzer fell to 1-2.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES
MISSION CONFERENCE
Mesa 28, Citrus 17 — Jeff Sturch threw two touchdown passes for the host Olympians (1-1-1). Sturch completed 19 of 32 passes for 190 yards and hit James Courtney with an 18-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter.

After spotting the Owls (0-3) a 3-0 lead, the Olympians scored on Leonard Williams’ 10-yard run. Mesa scored again to make it 14-3, but Citrus quarterback Bruce Hunt hit Gary Jake with a 75-yard touchdown pass before the half ended.

Grossmont 45, San Diego City 0 — The Griffins broke open a scoreless game with 17 second-quarter points.

Local Teams

Grossmont is 2-1 overall, 1-1 in the Mission Conference. The Knights are 1-2 and 0-2.

Southwestern 19, Palomar 14 — Danny Holmes rushed for 147 yards on 27 carries and Brad Platt threw for 216 yards for the host Apaches (2-1, 2-0). Palomar is 2-1 and 1-1. Platt, who completed 12 of 28 passes, threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Dee Halton and ran for another score. The Apaches’ Tyler Ackerson kicked two field goals for the only scoring in the second half.

HIGH SCHOOLS
MOUNTAIN-DESERT LEAGUE
Holtville 26, Army-Navy 6 — Alonzo Camarero ran for 133 yards and scored a touchdown for the visiting Vikings. Teammate Jimmy Toten had 118 yards rushing, including a 5-yard scoring run. Cergio Vasquez opened the scoring for Holtville with a fumble recovery in the Warriors’ end zone. Army-Navy is 1-2, Holtville 1-3.

COASTAL LEAGUE (Eight-man)
Parker 44, Bishop’s 12 — Scott Drapeau scored three touchdowns, one on a 3-yard lateral from Philip Estes, for the host Lancers (2-1-1). Brian Keyser carried 19 times for 98 yards for Parker, which scored 30 first-half points.

Santa Fe Christian 25, Mountain Empire 21 — The visiting Eagles (1-3) got 460 yards offense in their league opener.
A new champion, again

By John Fleeman
Tribune Sportswriter

After gaining a third-set tie at five-all, Mark Tappan, the defending Tribune men's open singles champion, yesterday came close to repeating his title.

But in a tightly played match inside Morley Field's stadium court, Brian Turner held serve and then proceeded to break Tappan, wrapping up a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory.

Tribune Tennis Tournament

Nearly 20 years have passed since the men's open winner — John Yeomans in 1967-68 — was able to successfully defend his title.

"I expected it to be 6-6 in the third set," said Turner, 26, formerly of Madison High and USD: "We always play close matches. It all depends on who is serving and returning better. Today, it was me."

After losing the first set, Tappan, 28, was able to scramble from a 4-1 second-set deficit to gain the finale. But from the middle of the second set until midway through the third, Turner put on a streak where he won 10 of 13 games.

As for Tappan, 28, he complimented Turner's consistent play.

"He was steady as ever," said Tappan, head pro at Balboa Tennis Club. "He gets every ball back, so it's always frustrating to play him."

Down 5-3 in the third set, Tappan put on an impressive comeback, winning two straight games. However, Turner held serve and quickly built a love-40 advantage over Tappan, who overcame two match points.

But at 30-40, Tappan, whose game grew more aggressive in the final set, sent a backhand volley wide, ending the match.

The women's open singles final featured two USD players as Jennifer Larkin had an easy time defeating Abby Brayton 6-2, 6-1.

Larkin, 19, a former CIF champion from Poway High, spent one year at Oklahoma before transferring to USD, where she is now a junior and the school's top player. Brayton is a 17-year-old freshman from San Jose.

Despite her win, Larkin was less than pleased with her play during the 41st annual event, which spanned two weekends.

"I played terribly for me," said Larkin, who said she gets "burned out easily" in the sport. "I play for a month, then quit for a month. I don't want it to control my life."

In the men's junior vets (35s) singles final, Rick Evans staved off Luis Glass with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) win.

After losing the opening set, Glass served for set point with a 5-3 lead in the second. But, in an uncharacteristic error, he sent an easy overhead sailing over the baseline.

Then, in the next game, he again denied himself the set with another critical error.

Said Glass, 35, a local teaching pro: "Suffice to say, both those shots were in my power zone. But I didn't have it in my power to make them."

Said Evans, a 36-year-old CPA and former La Jolla High and Stanford performer: "I came with some aces (10) when I had to. We played on a very fast court, which probably hurt Luis more than me.

"I always enjoy playing him. He mixes up his game so well, and it's very hard to settle into any kind of rhythm against him."

Tribune titles in 11 other categories also were decided yesterday. For scores, see Page D-5.

Winners and runners-up received trophies; winners also received gift certificates ranging from $25 to $175.
Graduate information day

Students at the University of San Diego pause to learn more about graduate programs at some 40 colleges and universities during USD's graduate information day yesterday. The University of Arizona, University of Wisconsin, Harvard University and 37 state institutions set up booths.
The Art Of Putting Together Law Office Teams

Bar Association.
Subjects include cases that should be rejected; screening potential client problems; legal fees and avoiding disputes; and frequent causes of legal malpractice.

The State Bar's Labor and Employment Law Section will hold their fourth annual meeting Oct. 17 and 18 in San Diego. Panel topics include arbitration alternatives, employee leaves of absence, coping with GOBRA and the U.S. Supreme Court and affirmative action.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the National Football League, will address drug testing in professional sports at the Oct. 18 luncheon.

San Diego Legal Secretaries will hold their annual Day in Court Oct. 16 at the U.S. Grant Hotel. There's a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. and a mock trial staged by Saxon, Alt, Brewer and Kincaid at 2 p.m. at Cal Western Law School. For more information call Deborah Schuff at 233-6119.

On Oct. 23 Superior Court Judge Robert Thaxton, attorney David Allen and chief probate examiner Barbara Curry will give a private update at a dinner meeting of the association at the Stardust Hotel.

And on Nov. 1 the association will sponsor a trip to the garment district in Los Angeles. Call Marge Burglund at 236-1711 for information.

On the Move: Lawrence Banton is the new chairman of the Tax Advisory Commission, which governs the State Bar's tax specialization program.

The family law calendar currently set on Tuesday mornings at 8:30 in Dept. 6 in El Cajon is now
Athletes are doing well in their classes

This is one of three times during the semester when Patti Waterman, women's athletic director at Palomar College, could pull her hair out.

She has to make sure all of the school's athletes, both men and women, are adhering to state eligibility requirements.

All athletes have to take 12 units while participating in a sport, and 24 units must be completed before the second season of participation in a sport.

"Once you start a sport, you must maintain a 2.0," said Waterman.

"It's quite a project," said Waterman of the undertaking which forces her to research which students are signed up for and which ones they are actually enrolled in.

Waterman, whose job is to report infractions to the California Association of Community Colleges, has a clean slate.

"I was really surprised," she said, pointing out that sophomores are doing particularly well, academically.

"They had a really good year," she said. "We are nearly a third of the way through the semester."

The Holiday Bowl Team Selection Committee will take on its first major scouting expedition for potential teams to play in the bowl game, which will take place Dec. 30 at San Diego Stadium.

Committee members will be looking at four games in its search for a possible opponent for the Western Athletic Conference champion.

Games being scouted Saturday include Navy at Air Force and Ohio State at Indiana. Two Pac-10 games will also be checked out: Washington at Stanford and Arizona at UCLA.

Kickoff time for the Brigham Young-San Diego State football game has been changed from 7 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for the benefit of a national TV audience, which will be able to view the game on ESPN.

San Diego State's football team has a bye this week after falling Saturday to Stanford 17-10. The Aztecs are the only undefeated team in the Western Athletic Conference, with a 2-0 record, 3-2 overall.

In addition, the kickoff time for the road game against Texas El Paso has been moved up to 6 p.m. to accommodate a civic holiday.

Chris Hardy leads all rushers with 68.6 yards a game, sixth overall in the WAC, and scoring with 8.4 points a game, second in the WAC. Tight end Robert Awalt leads receivers and is third in the WAC with 5.2 catches a game.

The University of San Diego is 3-1 after defeating Pomona Pitzer College 42-16 last Saturday. This week the Toreros will take on the Claremont-Mudd Stags, 2-1.

"The defense had an outstanding game for us," said Coach Brian Fogarty. "For the fourth consecutive game they didn't give up a point in the second half."

The USD soccer team will host the defending NCAA champion UCLA at 3:30 p.m. at the USD soccer field. The Bruins, 5-0-4 this year, are ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 1 on the West Coast. USD has won its last six games and sports a 9-1-0 record.

U.S. International University's soccer team reached the finals of the BYU homecoming classic over the weekend by defeating Colorado's club team 6-1, before falling to the host Cougars 3-2 in overtime in the championship.

Jorge Huerta was named most valuable defender in the tournament, while teammate Gary Botha was named the tourney's most valuable forward. Five other Gulls were named to the all-tournament team.

The Gulls met Cal State-Fullerton this afternoon and will travel to UCLA to meet the defending national champions Sunday. The Gulls tied the Bruins 1-1 in the only meeting of the two teams last season. USIU won the Southwest Soccer Conference title last year, with UCLA second.


The Gulls travel Friday to Cal State-Fullerton.
Lawsuit Opposes Defender System

County Workers Claim Several Will Lose Jobs

By PAULINE REPAD

The San Diego County Employees Association has filed suit to halt the creation of a private community defender system that might leave county workers without jobs.

The complaint accuses the Board of Supervisors of violating the county charter limiting the use of independent contractors, and of refusing to meet and confer on the matter with the employees union.

"The county has an obligation to meet and confer on any matter affecting the wages and working conditions of employees we represent," said CEA General Manager Wylene Luoma yesterday.

"When the county looked at the likelihood of contracting out the current system, it had an obligation to meet with us on the impact on civil service employees and the feasibility of it working out to the benefit of taxpayers," said Chief Deputy County Counsel Daniel Wallace acknowledged receiving a copy of the petition yesterday.

He added that the suit premature, as no contract has been awarded yet.

Luoma estimated a private, non-profit system of defending the poor would cost $2 million to $3.5 million more than the annual cost of a full public defender's office.

The union's petition, filed Friday in Superior Court, seeks an injunction to keep the county from laying off 45 current Office of Defender Services workers.

It also asks that a judge order the Board of Supervisors to set aside its decision to form a private independent defense program — at least until the county has met with the CEA.

 Strictly speaking, the board hasn't switched over to a private program yet. At their Sept. 9 meeting, supervisors voted to appoint trustees who would draft a contract. If supervisors liked the terms, they would then approve the contract and hire the group.

The move toward a private defender's office got started at the recommendation of an independent

County Attorney Plan—

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(Continued from Page 5A)

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"When the county looked at the likelihood of contracting out the current system, it had an obligation to meet with us on the impact on civil service employees and the feasibility of it working out to the benefit of taxpayers," said Chief Deputy County Counsel Daniel Wallace acknowledged receiving a copy of the petition yesterday.

He added that the suit premature, as no contract has been awarded yet.

Luoma estimated a private, non-profit system of defending the poor would cost $2 million to $3.5 million more than the annual cost of a full public defender's office.

The union's petition, filed Friday in Superior Court, seeks an injunction to keep the county from laying off 45 current Office of Defender Services workers.

It also asks that a judge order the Board of Supervisors to set aside its decision to form a private independent defense program — at least until the county has met with the CEA.

Strictly speaking, the board hasn't switched over to a private program yet. At their Sept. 9 meeting, supervisors voted to appoint trustees who would draft a contract. If supervisors liked the terms, they would then approve the contract and hire the group.

The move toward a private defender's office got started at the recommendation of an independent

(Continued from Page 5A)

County Attorney Plan—

The Board of Supervisors and purchasing agents may also make such decisions. Before Prop A, such review was in the hands of the Civil Service Commission upon recommendation of the board or purchasing agent.

Luoma claimed, and the CEA petition alleges, that at no time has either the Civil Service Commission or the Chief Administrative Office determined that an independent defender program is more economical and efficient.

In fact, the complaint notes, Hickey's staff has found that a full public defender office would be cheaper. Staff recommendation to supervisors has been to support the expanded county office.

Luoma added that the CEA has filed an unfair labor practice suit against the county for placing Prop A on the ballot without union consent.
Pat answers no solution for crime problem

By George J. Bryjak

In 1961 the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice stated, “There has always been too much crime. Virtually every generation since the founding of the nation and before has felt itself threatened by the specter of rising crime and violence.” Nothing has changed.

Even though the crime rate has dropped slightly since 1980, it is still among the highest in the industrial world, costing Americans as much as $240 billion annually.

Conservative, liberal and radical thinkers have offered a variety of causal explanations and solutions to the crime problem. However, given the realities of the social, economic and political climate in the United States, these solutions yield the same bleak scenario—a future as crime-ridden as our past.

Conservatives see crime as the result of individual shortcomings. Criminals are viewed as less intelligent, morally deficient, psychologically maladjusted and biologically inferior. They disregard or are unable to understand society's rules regarding behavior. The conservative solution to crime is punishment.

Liberals reject individual explanations of criminal behavior and see crime rooted in society's institutions and fundamental beliefs. From this perspective crime is the result of poverty, unemployment, racism, sexism, and political disenfranchisement. Solutions to the crime problem include a more equitable distribution of the wealth and end to racism and sexism, and more jobs for a growing underclass.

Radicals see crime as the inevitable byproduct of a corrupt and exploitative capitalist system. Capitalism is based on competition and greed, and measures human worth exclusively in terms of material success. The rich oppress and brutalize the poor, who in turn survive by preying on each other. Radicals believe that some form of socialism or communism—a classless society—will significantly reduce, if not totally eliminate, criminal behavior.

The one thing these explanations of crime control have in common is that they are destined to fail. The certainty of punishment will increase dramatically (and rates of crime decrease) only if we hire a lot more police—alot more. We also need hundreds of additional criminal court judges and to increase our correctional facilities at least threefold. But Americans are not willing to pay the billions of dollars in additional revenue this solution requires.

The liberal response to crime is even more unlikely for both ideological and practical reasons. I cannot imagine any legislation being passed that would require the top 20 percent of the population (approximately 80 percent of the nation's wealth) to society's poorest and lower-middle-income families.

Other possible causes of crime from the liberal perspective do not lend themselves to direct intervention. While racism and sexism can be controlled by law to a certain extent, these are deep-seated attitudes that cannot be wiped away by the stroke of a pen. If young criminals come from broken homes, what can government do? Require parents to raise their children properly just as they are required to pay taxes?

The radical answer is the most unlikely scenario of all. We are as far away today from becoming a socialist society than at any time in our history. For all the problems the United States faces, the overwhelming majority of Americans (including the poor) are committed to a capitalist economy. The lower classes and chronically unemployed don't want to overthrow the system. To the contrary, they just want to be successful like everyone else.

The basic solutions to the crime problem are really quite straightforward. We either control criminal behavior through punishment (rehabilitation has not worked) or alter the basic attitudes and institutions (the government, economy and family) of society.

Bryjak is an associate professor of sociology, University of San Diego.
All-purpose player leads USD attack

Mansukhani is busiest Torero

By Ric Bucher
Staff Writer

A list of Jeff Mansukhani's roles on the University of San Diego football team stretches almost as far as the name of the Toreros' opponent this week.

Mansukhani will be available as a wide receiver, punt- and kick-returner, place-kick holder, backup punter and occasional running back when USD (3-1) hosts the Claremont McKenna-Harvey Mudd-Scripps College Stags tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Torero Stadium.

For the sake of brevity, Mansukhani is known as "Mongoose," and the three-campus college with the 2-1 record is referred to as Claremont-Mudd.

For the sake of the Toreros' fortunes this season, Coach Brian Fogarty hopes the 5-foot-9, 170-pound Mansukhani remains healthy.

"If he went down, we'd need five guys to replace him," Fogarty said. "But I've never been one to be concerned so much with a guy getting hurt that I wouldn't play him."

After having his last two seasons curtailed by injuries — stress fractures and muscle problems in his shins as a freshman, a torn muscle in his left ankle as a sophomore — the junior from Capistrano Valley rarely has left the field this fall. His 23 catches for 426 yards and four touchdowns lead the Toreros' receiving corps. He also has returned six punts for 102 yards and 11 kickoffs for 273 yards.

And though it is more difficult to measure, Fogarty considers holding for the place-kicker as the most important function of his roles.

That talent also distinguishes Mansukhani from Chris Dabrow, the Stags' 5-9, 200-pound wingback/kick- and punt-returner, who has accumulated 573 all-purpose yards and five touchdowns in just three games.

Dabrow, a junior, ran for 199 of those yards — 11 more than he had all last year — in the Stags' 27-10 season-opening win over Redlands. In an 8-7 loss to the Toreros in 1986, Dabrow had his best performance of the season, rushing 11 times for 55 yards and scoring his team's only touchdown.

Preparation is the key, Mansukhani said, which sometimes makes warm-ups rather strenuous.

"Sometimes you're in more of a sweat before the game than during it," he said.
Audi event may be here to stay

During the awards presentation at last month's Audi Challenge tournament, everyone who took the microphone at center court — sponsors, promoters and winner Pam Shriver — spoke optimistically of making the inaugural event an annual one. They weren't just being polite.

"I really think there is a very good chance of having it next year," said Sherry Hall of Spear/Hall Communications, which promoted the eight-player exhibition. "I have been told by the Audi people and by the Rancho Bernardo Inn people that they thought everything went very well."

"What they're looking at is hoping to make a long-term commitment to the tournament and maybe draw the No. 1 or No. 2 player in the world to increase attendance and maybe expand the field from eight to 16." There's even talk of making it a sanctioned pro tournament.

Lofty goals, but judging by the favorable reaction of players and organizers, hardly unrealistic ones.

The biggest improvement, Hall hopes, will be in attendance. Except for the Sunday finals, the 4,000-seat stadium erected on the Rancho Bernardo Inn's courts was never half full.

"I think that was the only thing you can point to. I think we got hurt by the weather the first couple of days, and then by not having (Gabriel) Sabatini," he said, referring to the rain the morning of the first round and the injury that forced Sabatini to withdraw the week before. "But, of course, those are things that you can't control."

Still, the four-day event was "profitable," according to Hall. So well-sponsored was the event, Hall said, that it was in the black before tickets were sold.

TEAM TENNIS — The opening matches Thursday night for San Diego's Domino's TeamTennis fall leagues were rained out, but interest has not dampened in the past year. TeamTennis director John Felman had one four-team league last year, and now he has six leagues with representative from 11 local tennis clubs.

"The players enjoy it. They're having a lot of fun with it," Felman said. "I think they like the competition this way, especially the ones who have learned the concept and understand that every game is important."

The six leagues include a North San Diego league, a husband-wife league and an open league with club pros. Balboa Tennis Club alone had 47 sign-ups for TeamTennis, prompting Felman to form an intracub league.

Teams play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday mornings. The season includes six matches and playoffs, and concludes in late November. There are similar leagues in Orange and Ventura counties, and Felman said he hopes to have San Diego County's champions play theirs.

FRESH BLOOD AT USD — For the first time in nine years, a freshman won the University of San Diego team tryout tournament.

James Edwards of Denver didn't lose a set in his four matches in the 20-player tournament, which Coach Ed Collins uses to determine his 19-man team. In the final, Edwards scored a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Chris Smith, last season's No. 4 player.

Last year's No. 1 and 2 players — Jim McNamme and David Stewart — are recovering from injuries and did not compete in the tryout tournament. The 1986-87 roster includes returnees Curtis Dadian, Rob MacKay, Scott Patridge, McNamme, Smith and Stewart, Edwards, Dan Mattera (freshman, Lomita), Mark Farren (sophomore, San Jose) and Peter Choi (junior, Flagstaff, Ariz.) are newcomers.

On Oct. 23, the team will play its annual intrasquad Torero Tangle, beginning at 2 p.m.

SERVE'S UP — NASCOM, a national serving competition based at Hotel del Coronado, will begin expanding nationally, according to president Ben Press. "It's just about to get going," Press said. "We're starting to get some national sponsors."

NASCOM is different from normal serving competitions in that it is handicapped, so that weaker servers are not instantly eliminated. Most NASCOM events are in San Diego, but last month Atlanta was host for one.

HALF VOLLEYS — The USTA is sponsoring a clinic for many of the nation's top juniors this weekend at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage. Dennis Ralston and Toni Gorman are among those who will provide instruction. The Volvo Tennis/All-American Championships are Oct. 30-Nov. 2 at UCLA's tennis center. The 32-draw singles and 16-draw doubles tournament features the nation's top male collegiate players.

The San Diego contingent that attended last week's USPTA (U.S. Professional Tennis Association) 1,000-person convention in Rancho Mirage returned home with more than a few titles in the convention's tennis tournament. Andy Gordon won the national singles crown, and Cherish Hayeg teamed with Lisa Blackshear for the open women's doubles title. Other local winners: Bob Chapman (55 singles), Chapman and Ben Press (55 doubles), Bill Millikan and Ed Servas (60 doubles)...

Shelly Boyce of the Vista Tennis Club was the big winner in the amateur portion of the Audi Challenge. Boyce didn't win one of the doubles tournaments, but she did win an Audi, which was raffled as part of the interclub event. Other winners: Meree Schacht and Jeannie Fortfill (Hotel del Coronado, women's A doubles), Roger Holbert and Scott Peterson (Tennis Escondido, men's A doubles).
Framing has begun on a $10.6 million apartment complex for resident students at the University of San Diego.

The 156-unit, six-building complex will be adjacent to the USD Sports Center and will be built to alleviate a chronic housing problem for undergraduate and graduate students. “This year we had to put 240 students in the Oakwood Apartments” in Pacific Beach, said Tom Burke, dean of student affairs.

Schoell and Paul Inc. has designed the apartments project to conform to the Spanish Renaissance style found throughout the campus. C.A. Larsen Construction Co. is general contractor. Jon McDowell, project manager for the Larsen firm, said the project should be completed in time for student occupancy next September.

The two-bedroom with two-bath apartments will be in three-story buildings that will be connected with second-floor and third-floor walkways. Each unit will have a dining area, a kitchen, a living room and a balcony. Also being constructed are four bicycle storage buildings, six tennis courts and a parking lot.
Good Samaritans Are Talking On Their Car Phones

Steve Vitas, driving along I-15 recently, noticed cars swerving to avoid a piece of lumber littering the freeway. He grabbed his cellular phone, dialed a special hotline number and reported the hazard to Airwatch traffic reporters who reported the problem over local radio stations.

This good samaritan is one of 3,500 local PacTel Mobile Access customers who comprise the PacTel Cellular Patrol. Since the patrol formed in mid-August, callers have logged more than 1,200 calls on emergencies ranging from brush fires to traffic accidents.

"It makes the commute more interesting and there's a certain pleasure in helping other people," Vitas said.

The Pacific Telecommunications Consultant's fall conference is set for San Diego Nov. 19-22. For the first time, the first three days of the conference will be open to the public who will be covering cable television, telecommunications networks, a talk by Rep. Jim Bates, D-San Diego, and an update on Federal Communications Commission regulatory policies. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Inter-Continental. Contact the society in New York City for more information.

Kalavity has moved up to major account representative. Gordon E. Mrrett, formerly a loan/collections officer at Bank of Commerce, is the new accounts manager. Marc A. Wallace takes over as telecommunications switch technician in handle installation, troubleshooting and maintenance.

Larry J. Caris has been named Southern California vice president of sales at Pacific Bell Directory. Caris, who lives in San Diego, has been with Pac Bell 18 years. His most recent position was general sales manager for San Diego.

Mark Grundstrom is the new service manager at Pearson Ford. It's a promotion for Grundstrom who was body shop manager.

Maureen Renfro, former associate sales representative at Sea World, has returned to her former employer as tour and travel representative. Renfro most recently was director of sales for Great Pacific Hotels.

Timothy E. Boyle, formerly head of Cogeneration National Corp., is the new vice president of business development for Energy Factors. Energy Factors acquired ENC last April.

Kinder Greer is the director of hotel sales. She started with the company as front office manager last April.

Fornaca Bakery vice president James Fornaca has been reelected to the Independent Bakers Cooperative board of directors for 1987.

Harcourt Bruce Jovanovich announces four new executive appointments: John F. Berardi, who has served as treasurer for the last eight years, has been elected a senior vice president at the publishing firm. Robert E. Evanson is also a new senior vice president. He will assume his responsibilities in New York City. Thomas A. Williamson, president of another HMA subsidiary, The Psychological Corp., has been made a company vice president.

Jerome R. LaDow, formerly San Diego district manager for Leaseway Transportation Corp., has taken over the helm of the company's West Coast operations. LaDow has been with LTC's local subsidiary, the Fitness Corp., in Austin. Finally, Thomas A. Williamson, president of another HMA subsidiary, The Psychological Corp., has been made a company vice president.

Celerity Computing, maker of high-performance supercomputers, has hired James F. Staffor as its first vice president of marketing and sales. Staffor left a similar position at Sykes, a tele-

(Continued on Page 3A)
APU dedicates
sports complex

Azusa Pacific University will dedicate a new outdoor sports complex Saturday, Oct. 18, at 4:30 p.m. The dedication will follow the APU Homecoming football game against the University of San Diego which begins at 1 p.m.

The $1.2 million project features an eight-lane all-weather track and seating for nearly 2,800 spectators and will field soccer, football and track and field events. A new locker room, weight room, and training facility are also included in the improved complex.
USD's Egan has work ahead

By Kirk Kennedy
Tribune Sportswriter

Under construction signs are needed around the USD Sports Center these days.

The road leading to the Sports Center is covered with dirt and debris, the byproducts created by new dormitories rising adjacent to the building.

Inside the facility, Toreros coach Hank Egan today begins construction on his 1986-87 men's basketball team.

"The first few days of practice are really hard because you're torn between two things," said Egan, who begins his third year at USD. "First of all, you want to get it established that you want to play hard and those kinds of things. But you also have a lot of teaching to do.

"I always enjoy practice much more after the first seven or eight practices because you have all your drills in and have re-established how you're going to approach things. There's less teaching and more doing. The intensity grows. It should go a lot quicker this year than it has in the past because we return a lot of kids."

The skeletons of buildings are taking shape outside. The backbone for this year's Toreros team is also in place. Three starters are among nine lettermen returning from the team that went 19-9, the school's best mark at the Division I level, and finished third in the WCAC last season.

The returning starters are 7-foot center Scott Thompson, 6-8 forward Nils Madden and guard Paul Leonard. All are seniors. Thompson averaged 14.4 points and 7.3 rebounds a game last season to earn All-WCAC first-team honors for the second straight year. Madden averaged nearly 10 points a game and five rebounds. Leonard averaged 6.8 points.

However, the Toreros lost 30 percent of their scoring offense with the departure of seniors Mark Bostic and Pete Murphy, another All-WCAC first-team member. With the addition of the three-point shot this season, USD will especially miss Murphy's long-range shooting.

"We lost a great shooter in Murphy and a guy, Mark Bostic, who can create some things defensively and change things on both ends of the floor," Egan said. "They created so much pressure between the two of them that people couldn't concentrate on Scott Thompson."

So, Egan's primary task in practice is to find the two players who can fill the roles occupied by Murphy and Bostic. He must also determine who will complement the starting five.

"I haven't seen them intermix with people and I think that's an important factor," Egan said. "I know they were good athletes when we recruited them and they have good basketball skills. How they fit into the overall plan is what I have to spend time determining."

Among the players who will be after starting spots are sophomore guard Danny Means, freshman swingman Craig Cottrell, 6-8 senior forward/center Steve Krallman and 6-8 junior forward/center Jim Pelton.

It will also be interesting to note the progress of 6-5 sophomore swingman Mike Haupt, one of three redshirts. Haupt, who was the San Diego-CIF Player of the Year at Mira Mesa three years ago, attended San Diego State as a freshman and will be eligible at the end of the USD fall semester. The roster also features 6-8 freshman forward Dondi Bell from Crawford.

"I don't give a whole lot of speeches," said Egan. "But one of the things I talk a whole lot about is that this is the kind of business where you have to prove yourself everyday. There are no days where you can mentally or physically rest. The other thing is that you've got to want to perform under pressure. If you're the kind of person that doesn't like one of those things, then you're not going to like the way we go about business.

"We have enough essential pieces that if we get some other guys to fill in the rest of the puzzle, we have a chance to be a pretty good basketball team. It's how well we fit together."

The foundation laid down in practice will be tested early in an exhibition game Nov. 7 against Athletes in Action. Egan will make some adjustments following that contest in preparation for the team's season opener Nov. 26 at Utah.

USD HAS BIG EXPECTATIONS FOR SENIOR SCOTT THOMPSON

Tribune file photo

San Diego, Wednesday, October 15, 1986
Growth, traffic woes worry Sipan

By Tim McClain
Staff Writer

This is one of a series of profiles of candidates for office in the
Nov. 4 election.

At 26, Richard Sipan is the
youngest candidate in the race for a
seat on the City Council in Chula Vista.

But age has not been a handi-
cap in coming up with ideas to
improve the city for the grandson
of Chula Vista lemon rancher
Charles Offerman.

Sipan, an attorney, said the
biggest problem facing the city is
pressure to build large
developments on the acreage east of
Interstate 805.

"The North County is pretty
built out," Sipan said.

"Developers are looking for open
land and they look toward the
South Bay. The council has prob-
ably been deluged with plans to
develop."

Solving the problem, Sipan
said, require moving cautiously
with large development plans of

Richard Sipan

5,000 units or more.

"I have a couple of brothers
who are carpenters," Sipan said.

"They usually build only one
house at a time. I have no pro-
blem with that."

But the large-scale
developments need to be planned
more carefully.

"I think the council should just
slow down a little bit," Sipan
said. "The land will still be there
in five to 10 years."

A third generation Chula
Vista, Sipan attended RoseBank
Elementary, Hilltop Junior and
Hilltop High School where he got
involved in student politics. After
graduating in 1978 he attended
the University of California,
Berkeley as a pre-law major.

He graduated in 1983, returned
to Chula Vista and earned his law
degree from the University of San
Diego, passing the state bar exam
in 1985. He is now working for
an attorney in La Mesa.

If elected, he said, he would
have no problem juggling his
schedule to meet the workload.

While this is his first bid for
elected office, Sipan said he
entertained thoughts of running
in 1982.

Sipan is also focusing on a pro-
posal being considered by the city
that, he said, will produce more

traffic problems while at the
same time eliminating recrea-
tional programs for youth.

"I think the big sleeper issue,
that I don't think anybody else is
addressing, is the revitalization of
the Chula Vista Shopping
Center," he said.

Most of Sipan's criticism is
aimed at the proposal to close
Fifth Avenue between I and H
streets to consolidate the shop-
ing center. Such and action, he
said, would lead to gridlock.

"It doesn't take a study to
know that traffic is already stop-
and-go on Broadway and slow on
Fourth Avenue," Sipan said.

He also opposes the proposal
to eliminate the Boys Club on I
Street. Any plans for upgrading
the shopping center, he said,
should include either a new Boys
Club building or finding a site for
it elsewhere in the area.

Sipan said he will spend about
$3,000 on his campaign, con-
centrating on walking
neighborhoods and passing out
campaign flyers.
Gaines' Aztecs start from scratch again

Any college basketball team with lofty aspirations should have three, maybe four, returning starters (preferably seniors), a dominant big man, a proven scorer and a reliable playmaker.

Given that his team has none of the above, San Diego State coach Smokey Gaines has at least this to console him: He needn't worry about raising anyone's hopes.

The Aztecs, who opened practice yesterday, graduated the top five scorers from last season's 10-19 team. What's left is a vacuum. SDSU has no returning aircraft carriers, no serious long-range threats, nor any seniors, for that matter. There is one returning junior, 6-8 center Gerald Murray, but he's recuperating from a broken right knee.

Gaines can see one advantage in having a team without superstars. "We don't have to worry about catering to anyone," he said. "There'll be none of this: 'I got a bad leg, I can't run.' That kind of stuff can be contagious. Everybody will be on the same level."

The heart of the team will be five sophomores who accumulated a fair amount of playing time last season: guards Darryl Gaines (Smokey's son), Johnny Scruggs, Tracy Dildy and Josh Lowery, and center Kevin Brown.

It appears Murray may contribute, too. His right knee was tested yesterday morning and was stronger than expected. At practice later, Murray took part in most drills.

MORE SMOKEY - SDSU has something of new policy regarding basketball and academics. Aware that school administrators would like more players to graduate, Gaines has instituted a mandatory study hall for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Players who miss study hall or a class, or are late to a team meeting, Gaines said, must rise at 5 the next morning to run the steps at the Aztec Bowl. Three players have become acquainted with the steps, Gaines said.

MISCELLANY - USD's basketball team, which also opened prac-
tice yesterday, returns three senior starters from its 19-9 team: 7-foot center Scott Thompson, 6-8 forward Nils Madden and 6-4 guard Paul Leonard. Coach Hank Egan said he expects Thompson to boost his 1985-86 averages of 14.4 points and 7.3 rebounds... USD's football team has a hefty challenge Saturday at Arizona State: stopping Cho Cho Okoye. Toreros coach Brian Fogarty called the halfback a "Division I player playing at a Division III school." Okoye, 6-2 and 220 pounds, has 584 yards on 85 carries, a 6.8 average... Four UCSD teams are listed in Division III national rankings: women's volleyball (No. 1), women's soccer (6), men's soccer (19) and men's water polo (15).... The UCSD and SDSU women's volleyball teams have a combined record of 33-3. The Aztecs are ranked No. 1 in Division I... SDSU's soccer team broke into the Division I national rankings this week (No. 17) for the first time since 1982. Sunday the Aztecs play fourth-ranked UCLA, the defending national champion... After winning the ITCA/U.S. Air All-American Championships last week at Myrtle Beach, S.C., SDSU women's tennis player Monique Javer can claim to be the nation's top collegian.

"ANIMAL ABUSE (Devoted to the unusually abused in college sports) - A 59-21 loss to Georgia Tech last week carried a high price for North Carolina State. In addition to falling out of the national rankings, 19 players were injured. Eight are starters: defensive tackle John Adleta (knee), defensive tackle Mike McDevitt (knee), inside linebacker Kelvin Crooms (sprained foot), outside linebacker Scott Wilson (sprained ankle), cornerbacks Nelson Jones (broken hand and sprained knee), halfback Bobby Crampler (bruised thigh) and offensive guard Johnny Smith (sprained foot)."
Podiatry group formed

Pacific Beach resident Gregory D. Clark has joined Charles Luckey in his practice at 4747 Mission Boulevard, in Pacific Beach. Together they have formed North Shores Podiatry Group to provide podiatry care to the north shores area.

Clark is a graduate of the University of San Diego and the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco. He completed his podiatric surgical residency at Villa View Hospital in San Diego.

"Adding Dr. Clark to my practice of 30 years in Pacific Beach allows us to provide the highest quality of podiatric medicine and surgery to the north shores area of San Diego," Luckey said.
CASTRO, GROSS united at USD chapel

Marie Rebecca Castro of Oceanside and James Patrick Gross of Torrance were recently married.
A ceremony at Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego united the daughter of Connie M. Castro of Oceanside to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Gross Sr. of Torrance.
The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jerry A. Castro of Spring Valley.
Matrons of honor were Tina Castro Cerda of El Centro and Mona Lisa Montoya of San Bernardino, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Maria F. Smith of Vista, Monica M. Nares of Encinitas and Chiarme L. Paras of Sherman Oaks.
Best man was William Ray Gross Jr., brother of the groom, of Torrance. Ushers were Loren L. Mitchell, Thomas C. Starr and Richard J. LaRose, all of Torrance, and Felix Castro of Oceanside.
A reception for 170 guests was held at Tom Ham's Lighthouse at Harbor Island.
The bride attended San Luis Rey Academy and MiraCosta College and received a B.A. in Spanish and a M.Ed in counselor education from the University of San Diego. She has counseled and teaches Spanish at a high school in Mission Hills.
The bridegroom attended West High School, El Camino College, Long Beach State University and is currently working toward a degree in music and business administration. He is employed by the Sheraton Hotel in Redondo Beach and as guitarist at Le Petit Cafe in Hermosa Beach.
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

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Allen’s P.C.B. Est. 1888


San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 7,500)

OCT 20 1986

Allen’s P.C.B. Est. 1888

EDUCATION

C. Terry Brown, chairman and CEO of Atlas Hotels, has been named to the University of San Diego Board of Trustees. Frank Allesio Jr., president of Dan Mar Investment Co., has also been appointed to USD’s board of trustees.

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

OCT 10 1986

Allen’s P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD trustees member named

ALCALA PARK — Frank D. Alessio Jr. was recently named to the University of San Diego Board of Trustees.

Alessio, a La Jolla resident, has been president of Dan Mar Investment Co. since 1983.

The 34-member USD board is chaired by Bishop Leo T. Maher.
Thompson’s leaps give USD a jump

Improvement of 7-foot senior gives Egan confidence in his Toreros

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Hank Egan proudly talks about the “quantum leaps” being made by Scott Thompson, a 7-foot senior at the University of San Diego, as its first-ever All-America candidate.

These are not leaps made from the basketball floor, for Thompson is not your slam-dunking, shot-blocking center of highlight films. The leaps Egan talks about are far more significant.

“In all-around play, in strength and stamina, Scott today is far ahead of where he was at the end of last season,” Egan said. “It is a pleasant surprise.”

So it should be no surprise if USD fields its best team ever. West Coast Athletic Conference coaches have picked the Toreros to win their second conference title in four years.

The most notable reason is Thompson, although two other starters — 6-8 power forward Nils Madden and 6-1 point guard Paul Leonard, both seniors — return from a team that went 19-9, USD’s best record ever in Division I.

Thompson, 21, averaged 14.4 points and 7.3 rebounds last year and shot 55 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the foul line. He scored in double figures in 24 games and finished among the WCAC leaders in every shooting and rebounding category. But statistics do not tell the entire story.

“The mental part of basketball comes very easy for Scott Thompson,” said veteran NBA scout Stu Inman.

“In all our tough games, his numbers go up,” Egan said. “He is one of the most competitive people I have ever met. Plus, he understands the game as well as any college player you’ll find.”

Thompson has been known to play the point in one of USD’s zone offenses. He was fourth on the team in assists last year.

“It helps our offense for the players to know that when the ball goes in to Scott, he has both the mind and the ability to get it back to an open man,” Egan said.

Egan, though, would like to see this unselfish player score a bit more. “Scott has got to assert himself a little more,” he said. “I like the idea of having him putting the ball up. You know he’s going to take only good shots, and you know he’s accurate.”

Accuracy seldom is a problem at USD. Last year the Toreros shot 51.5 percent out of Egan’s patterns. The team’s traditionally good outside shooting should bode well for USD this season. The WCAC has established a 19-foot-three-point line to go along with a 45-second clock.

“It’s too close,” Egan said. “The line shouldn’t be right at the top of the key.”

One player Egan must replace is shooting guard Peter Murphy, an All-WCAC selection who shot over 54 percent from what is now three-point territory. The leading candidate for Murphy’s spot is converted point guard Danny Means, a 6-1 sophomore. But Egan will audition a number of players at shooting guard and small forward, at which 6-6 returnee Mark Manor (6.5 points, 52 percent shooting) has the inside track.

The list also includes 6-6 junior-college transfer Marty Munn (third in the state in scoring, 23.4, and rebounding, 13.0, at Hartnell College), 6-5 freshman Craig Cottrell (who led Arizona high school players in scoring and rebounding), 6-7 redshirt Brian Anderson and 6-5 Mike Haupt.

Haupt, San Diego County’s high school player of the year in 1984 for Mira Mesa, played on the wing as a freshman for San Diego State in 1984-85. He will become eligible around Dec. 20.

USD is ahead of where it was a year ago, when point guard was unsettled between Leonard and Kiki Jackson.

“Paul is a very steady influence at a position that gets much of the pressure,” Egan said. “It’s hard for an outsider to understand his value. You want your point guard to be an extension of your planning . . . to run the offense without making mistakes. Leonard is this type of a player.”

Egan likes the ability and the mental makeup of the three returning starters “down the middle.” Leonard, Thompson and Madden (9.3 points, 5.6 rebounds, 50 percent shooting) are all soft-spoken.

“I’m excitable enough for all of us,” Egan said. “They are not laid-back as much as it might appear. But this is not a rah-rah lot.”

Backing Thompson and Madden will be 6-8 senior Steve Kralikian (3.1 points, 2.5 rebounds). “He shows his emotions more,” Egan said. “When he comes onto the floor, he gives us a spark.”

But the key is Thompson, a two-time All-WCAC selection who has been starting since his freshman year.

“Tm think even I misunderstood Scott,” said Egan, who had few chances to teach big men while coaching at Air Force Academy for 13 seasons. “They come around at a different pace. Scott now is reaching a new level of play.”
It's must-win time for Trojans
Host unbeaten ASU in key Pac-10 game

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — As bad as it was, USC's loss to Washington State last Saturday wasn't as bad as, say, a loss to Arizona State.

"Although every loss affects you," Trojans coach Ted Tollner said this week, "we are in as good shape as anybody. We control our destiny."

For the moment, at least.


All but the Sun Devils, who have been tied by Washington State, have one loss. Only three times in the history of the Pac-10 has a team with two conference losses played in Pasadena on New Year's Day, so it could be a must-win situation for everyone.

Especially for Arizona State and USC, who meet at 1:30 this afternoon at the Coliseum.

"The Washington State loss has taken away our margin of error," Tollner said, "but we're in the same position as a lot of people. It's playoff football, and it will be this way until the end of November."

The Arizona State-USC game is by far the most important to the Pac-10 race this week. Oregon State visits Arizona, UCLA is at California and Stanford is at Oregon in the three other conference games.

Not only is Arizona State (2-0-1) the only unbeaten team in the Pac-10, the Sun Devils are the only conference member holding a winning record (4-2) against the Trojans.

"To win this week, we're going to have to play much better," Tollner said. "Last Saturday (the 34-14 loss at Washington State) was our poorest game by far. We didn't have near the enthusiasm or the intensity needed to win this league." Washington State outgained USC by a 4-1 ratio on the ground in beating the Trojans for the first time in 29 years.

Trojans quarterback Rodney Peete has completed a career-high 16 passes each of the past two weeks, and the Trojans' 340 yards through the air last Saturday was their most since 1979. But 15th-ranked USC (4-1, 2-1) has committed 10 turnovers in the last six quarters (and scored only two touchdowns) and 18 this season (13 fumbles and five interceptions).

Tenth-ranked Arizona State (4-0-1) is led by former Grossmont High quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst (54-for-97, 798 yards) and tailbacks Darryl Harris (400 yards, 4.2 average) and converted wide receiver Paul Day (219 yards, 4.6 average) out of Kearny High. The Trojans have lost all-conference outside linebacker Sam Anno for the rest of the season with a torn knee ligament.

The University of San Diego (3-2 after last Saturday's 13-9 loss to Claremont-Mudd) is at Azusa Pacific at 1:30 this afternoon. The 2-0-2 hosts are ranked 14th in the nation in NAIA Division II and are led by Christian "Cho Cho" Okoye, one of the nation's top small-college running backs.
Humboldt State nips St. Mary’s

Rosenkranz passes for 312 yards in loss.

From staff, news-service reports

Freshman quarterback Tim Rosenkranz, a former Servite High standout, connected with wide receiver Warren Parker on a school-record 94-yard pass play in the second quarter, but St. Mary’s lost to Humboldt State, 14-10, Saturday at Moraga.

Rosenkranz completed 14 of 27 for 312 yards. Parker had five receptions for 150 yards.

Quarterback Matt Peterson threw for 357 yards and two scoring passes to lead the Lumberjacks (2-4) to the nonconference victory over the Gaels (3-3).

UC Davis 51, San Francisco State 3: Quarterback Chris Peterson completed 20 of 23 passes as the Aggies (5-0) rolled over the Gators (0-6) in a Northern California Athletic Conference game at San Francisco.

Santa Clara 33, Cal Lutheran 9: The Broncos defeated the Kingsmen in a Western Conference game at Thousand Oaks.

Pomona-Pitzer 20, Whittier 18: Quarterback Chris Parker connected with Bryan Kellen on a 6-yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds remaining and the following conversion kick gave the Matadors the victory over the Mustangs in a nonconference game at Northridge.
How To Find Silver Lining In Firing Cloud

"You're fired." The words are two of the most dreaded for an employer, but Miriam Rothman, assistant professor of management at USD, says they take their toll on the boss as well. Rothman will explain the hows, whens and wheres of firing and tell managers how to "find the silver lining in that dreaded, dark cloud." She'll be a new software Computer Aided Design (CAD) package for engineers, architects and contractors.

Business Matters

by Dean Nelson

Business Update fall breakfast seminars. The $15 breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. Contact the USD Office of Continuing Education for more information.

ISCSC's Alan Paller will discuss ways of using computer graphics to convey, brighten up and illustrate technical information tomorrow at an evening meeting of the Society for Technical Communication. Paller's 8 p.m. talk will follow two hours of cocktails and dinner.

The San Diego Computer Society holds its 7th Annual Computer Fair, Nov. 1-2, at the Scottish Rite Center in Mission Valley. The fair plans 30 lectures on a variety of topics ranging from spreadsheet techniques to robotics, publishing software, graphics boards, computer animation, corporate videos, networking, word processing and computer language. The fair, which costs $5, will also have numerous exhibits and hands-on user tables. The fair will run 9 a.m.-5 p.m. both days.

The Central City Association and San Diego Historical Society's Horton League hope to put some life into downtown Friday evening with a "City Alive After Five" mixer in honor of Alonzo Horton's 173rd birthday. The group will install a plaque honoring Horton at Horton Plaza Park at 5 p.m. The mixer will be held at the Executive Hotel and Spa, 1055 First Ave, 5-7:30 p.m.

The local chapter of Executive Women International holds its annual Monte Carlo Night Friday, with dice rolling 6-11 p.m. The
ters comes from Enter Computer, a local maker of Sweet-P Desktop Plotters and Typ-Set Lettering software. The new CAD wide-bed plotter can be used with a variety of computers. It adjusts to various paper sizes, works with HP's graphics language and can be used with a number of PC-based software design packages.

Alopec Industries just had too many things going: fishing rods, alarms, pool cleaners and spa equipment. Executive vice president Lyndol L. Cook says Alopec plans to focus on the pool and spa industries. The San Marcos firm sold its subsidiaries All American Tackle and Angie Technologies and consolidated its Polaris Vac-Sweep and Anzen product lines. Greg Ritter, former president of Anzen Products, is now vice president of corporate development. Dick Edmiston, who was technical services manager for Polaris Vac-Sweep, heads up Alopec product development activities. Other promotions include Gary Vancil, western regional sales manager; Marc Eisenburg, eastern field sales manager; Mark Myers, technical sales coordinator; Laurie Batter, sales administration manager; and Frances Lowe, assistant to the vice president of sales.

Just a few megahertz down the dial, Jack Merker is the new vice president of operations at KSDF. Merker, a six-year veteran of the station, was promoted from program director.

Joseph Tagliarino is new car sales manager at Pacific Beach Toyota.

Acupuncturist Francis Settle has joined the Acupuncture Medical Clinic. Her addition means extended clinic hours.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance honored local agent David W. Dilworth as one of its top sellers for September. Dilworth ranked second among 6,400 national agents. He works with the James E. Whisler general agency.

Ann M. Morrison has come to San Diego from Greensboro, N.C., to head the Center for Creative Leadership's local operations. The nonprofit educational agency sponsors management training programs and conducts organizational research.

Harbor View Medical Center & Hospital has hired Kathleen Marie Martin as community relations coordinator for its Reach program. Reach is a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

The San Diego Hall of Science, which runs the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center in Balboa Park, has added nine new trustees to its board. Elected to three-member terms are Timothy M. Considine, James Jessop, Ralph Pesquera, Sandra Vecchione, Norm Eisenberg, Martin Angler, Vicki Carlson, Edmund F. White and Jack Zimmerman. Incumbents Ferdinand T. Fletcher and Peter C. Rodi were reelected. Board officers for 1987 are: Chris Fontana, president; Rodi, vice president; Roland W. Carroll, treasurer; and Mitch Pfugh, secretary.
Rise in girls soccer keeps tournament expanding

The Seventh Annual Raiders-Coca Cola Girls Soccer Tournament, held Nov. 29 through Dec. 6 at three South Bay area sites, will have 40 teams in three divisions this year, up from 36 teams (and four "B" teams) last year. That's up from 36 teams in 1984. Up from 28 teams in 1983. Up from

And that's just where girls soccer is headed. Up.
When Marian, Crawford, Coronado and host Southwest played in this tournament's first annual, girls soccer was not yet a San Diego CIF sport.
Interest has carried the sport a long way in six years. In the Metro Conference meeting in September, South Bay area schools determined that the number of girls now interested in playing is high enough to create JV teams.
The North County was the first to field JV girls soccer teams while the East County and City schools have yet to do so.
"Girls soccer has skyrocketed the last few years," Bonita Vista coach Ron Pietila said. Pietila, who started the soccer program at Southwest High in 1982 and left after last season to become the coach at Bonita Vista, is the tournament director of the Raiders-Coca Cola tournament.
"There are over 300 colleges and universities that field women's soccer teams now," Pietila said, "and now girls in our area have even more incentive because USIU is offering scholarships now."

USD and UCSD have teams with UCSD in the Division III level but playing Division I teams. San Diego State has a club team.
The Raiders-Coca Cola tournament is drawing even more interest than the 40 teams now entered but Pietila says he is trying to prevent the tournament from spreading across the county as do tournaments in other sports. Already, this 40-team tourney is the largest in girls soccer in California.
"We could take four more teams and pick up another site," Pietila said, "but we really don't want to go the rout of basketball, volleyball or baseball and play at a bunch of different sites. It takes something away from the game. In our tourney, you have a host team and it allows teams to feel a relationship to the tournament and the host team."
Already, the tournament is played at three sites — Southwest, Sweetwater and Montgomery.
"We could just go crazy if we wanted to," Pietila said.
Torrey Pines (unlimited), Mission Bay (limited) and Bishop's (classified) return as division champions while 3-A champion Bonita Vista and 2-A champion San Pasqual also are entered.
The other entrants are: Hoover, Santee Fe Christian, Sweetwater, Castle Park, Crawford, El Cajon, E Camino, Kearny, Montgomery, Ou. Lady of Peace and San Diego in the classified division; Escondido, La Jolla, Mount Miguel, Southwest, Clairemont, Mir Vista, San Pasqual, University, Coronado, Monte Vista, Orange Glen, University City, Christian, Madison, Mission Bay and Sar Marcos in the limited division; and Chula Vista, Mira Mesa, Mt. Carmel, Helix, Point Loma, San Diego, Hilltop, Poway, Valhalla and Vista in the unlimited division.
Playoffs will be Saturday, Dec. 6 at Southwest High.

'Girls soccer has skyrocketed the last few years'
— Ron Pietila

Framing began recently on the $10.6 million apartment complex for resident students at the University of San Diego. The 156-unit, six-building complex is next to the USD Sports Center. The C.A. Larsen Construction Co. is the general contractor. Students should be able to move in next September.
Wright is new vice president

LEUCADIA — Kathleen Wright, a Leucadia resident, has been promoted to vice president of West Coast Projection, Inc., one of the largest audiovisual/video production companies in the San Diego area.

Wright, previously director of marketing for West Coast Projection, has added to the firm's client list such major accounts as IVAC Corporation, Hybritech, Inc., Travelodge International, Coca-Cola, USA, The Koll Company and Ernest W. Hahn, Inc.

Her new responsibilities will include overall strategic planning for the company while continuing with new business development.

A native San Diegan, Wright graduated from Point Loma High School, attended the University of San Diego and the Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising, where she received her degree in commercial art.

She is a member of the Advertising Club of San Diego, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Association for Multi-Image.
The San Diego Museum of Art's hosted black-tie dinner Oct. 16 to inaugurate its Endowment Campaign was among San Diego area social events of the past. Announcement was made of a $1 million gift to the fund from the John M. and Sally D. Thornton Foundation.

University of San Diego Auxiliary had its annual fashion show last week at the Town and Country Convention Center. JW Roblin's provided the clothes. Rochelle Capozzi was chairman.

The Ellen Browning Scripps Society presented its annual award to Norman Edward Shumway during a lecture/reception last week. Special guest was Ellen Revelle.

The annual Dia del Sol sponsored by the Beach and Country Guild of United Cerebral
New dean stirs little law school

By Sarah Pattee
Tribune Staff Writer

LIKE A HIBERNATING bear suddenly jolted awake, California Western Law School is coming alive after years of deep sleep.

A massive recruiting blitz is on and the endowment fund has been beefed up to nearly 10 times last year's amount. But more than that, a new energy has invaded the elegant Italianate halls of this small and little-known downtown private law school.

That energy comes from an unlikely source: a blunt, forceful businessman with little patience for the slow-moving, sometimes pedantic world of academia and no patience for titles.

He is the school's new dean. "I don't want people to call me dean. I just want to get the job done," said Michael Dessent, who took over in May.

When he was hired, he summed up the school's need in one word: marketing. He saw the school as a product — an undiscovered jewel, he would say — that just needed to be sold to the right people.

Dessent is selling. This fall he has embarked on a cross-country tour to visit dozens of schools. He takes with him a slick, 14-minute video — a bold marketing tool virtually unheard of in the staid world of law schools. Faculty members also are traveling on recruiting tours and Dessent has convinced alumni to show the video to schools in their areas.

In his first three months in the job, he was the drive behind a campaign that raised $60,000 from alumni for an endowment fund; last year's alumni contributions totaled $7,000. He appointed new board members with fund-raising experience.

He has pushed for courses on contemporary law issues and seminars on international law, biotechnology and condominium law. The school is sponsoring...
"We know more needed to be done but we didn't know how," said professor William Lynch.

Dessent, considering sports law this Saturday and one on the role of law in the arts on Nov. 22 — or "how Indiana (-Marion) got stuck with all those pony art masterpieces," as he puts it.

His influence has even touched the school store. He wants to see the school's new logo splashed on everything from T-shirts to tote bags to suspenders.

The next — and most difficult — step is to attract students. For years, most local law students have chosen Cal Western only if they weren't accepted at USD's law school.

"We considered number in the same game and it's not an accurate assessment," Dessent insisted.

Another concern is the same confusion with Western State University College of law, located a few miles north. Dessent's school is among three-fourths of all law schools in the U.S. accredited by the American Bar Association, Western Law School is not (although it recently applied).

Established in 1924 as part of California Western University (now USD), the school kept a low profile for years. But changes in the last decade sometimes brought instability as well as growth. After becoming independent in 1978, Cal Western moved downtown from Point Loma and expanded — at the expense of quality, some feel.

Faculty was hired and new students brought in, but many faculty members felt a strong sense of leadership was lacking.

"We knew more needed to be done but we didn't know how," said professor William Lynch. Lynch came to the school in 1978 after 22 years in the Navy as a judge advocate.

Since then, several plans have fallen through: a proposed merger with USD failed last year after the University of California decided the local campus did not need a law school. A move to a planned La Costa educational park is no longer in the cards.

Dessent said he would rather stay downtown — the school owns the large, historic building on Cedar Ave. — and improve as well as expand. He wants to raise the student enrollment from the present 450 to 600. That's not easy when the pool of applicants has dropped 35 percent in the last four years, according to ABA figures. Competition for top students is intense, especially among the smaller law schools.

"It's here to stay this way, but in a sense you 'buy' a student," he said.

At the same time — and this is a touchy issue — he wants to increase the school's average passing rate on the California bar exam. In this state students watch that number, because the California exam is considered by many to be the nation's most difficult. Out-of-state students, who make up half of Cal Western's enrollment, tend to do better than average on the bar exams in their home states.

Dessent has thrown himself into his new job with a "double-A type" — read that workaholic — energy he brings to the rest of his life. Before becoming dean, he helped Sol Price expand his enormously successful Price Club chain. ("If I have a mentor, it is Sol Price," Dessent said.)

Fuelled by a love of the law, he taught classes at USD's law school for 10 years. He coached his daughter's softball team; while his wife was out of town he wrote a children's book "Baseball Becky," about his coaching. He also has published three-volume set on corporate law.

And he is a constant promoter of Cal Western. He describes the school's professors as young and energetic, with a priority of teaching students.

The dean pushes what he sees as other strengths: a law faculty-student ratio, a respected international law program, innovative programs that allow students to graduate in two years instead of the traditional three and to receive credit for outside work in law firms.

He has hired new housing and placement directors to help students find a place to live when they arrive and a place to work when they leave. The school offers a "spouses and significant others" program to help them understand the stress of law school.

Of course, there is San Diego itself. The promotional video's opening scene shows an alumni extolling the school from her high-rise office building. The backdrop is pure San Diego — sparkling ocean and blue skies.

"I can't help but think that will play in Ohio in January," Dessent said, grinning.

Surprisingly, the recent upheaval has created little dissension among the faculty. In fact, it is difficult to find a professor who isn't enamored with the school's new direction and leader. In a rare act of solidarity, all 25 faculty members pitched in to a $6,000 contribution to the endowment fund.

"He's just what we needed — a shot of adrenaline," said Robert Bolen, a professor at the school since 1981. "I'm just crossing my fingers that it's not just a honeymoon. Everybody's hoping it's a real marriage."
Toreros to look in the mirror
After 49-19 loss, USD to host struggling Gauchos

By Ric Bucher
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego football team will check its confidence against a mirror image Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Torero Stadium.

The Toreros, physically sound but shellshocked after a 49-19 battering by Azusa Pacific last weekend, host the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos, a 2-4 team that resembles USD on both sides of the ball.

"We're very similar," said Toreros coach Brian Fogarty. "They're also very young. Sizewise, they're about the same. They may be a little quicker than we are. It makes it a little easier to prepare in that we can run our regular offense against our regular defense. The defense that we see this week is one we've seen off and on since the first day of practice in August."

The UCSB offense should also be familiar, because it relies on a passing combo — quarterback Paul Wright and wide receiver Steve Marks — just as the Toreros depend on Pat Dixon throwing to Jeff Mansukhani. Dixon is 85 of 196 for 1,151 yards and 12 touchdowns, six to Mansukhani, who has snared 32 passes for 558 yards this season.

Marks is not too far behind: 23 catches, 404 yards and four touchdowns. Wright is 78 of 182 for 1,103 yards and 10 touchdowns, including two last week in a 16-13 loss to Claremont-Mudd and its bruising running back, Chris Dabrow. The Toreros similarly were unable to stop Dabrow the previous week in a 13-9 defeat.

The Gauchos don't have a running back the caliber of Dabrow — or Azusa Pacific's Christian Okoye, who trampled the Toreros for 163 yards and three touchdowns on 24 carries.

"I've had a lot of people asking me if I think Okoye can play in the pros," Fogarty said. "If you ask our defense, they're all ready to nominate him to the Pro Bowl, because he pretty much destroyed us. He's a Division I running back playing on the Division III level."

The Gauchos, on the other hand, are a club team in their first year on the Division III level. Football was reintroduced as a club sport at UCSB two years ago after a 10-year hiatus. The Toreros handled them rather easily last year, 21-7, and Fogarty hopes another decisive win can offset the Azusa loss.
March of Dimes Benefit by Chefs More Than Fare

SAN DIEGO—George Munger described the moment as “a fashion show forfoodies.” And for the kind of folks who live to eat—the crowd of 150 numbered more than a few such souls—it was indeed a tasty scene.

Munger, who with his wife, Piret, founded the Piret’s restaurant chain in 1978, spoke in reference to the grand procession of six internationally acclaimed chefs then parading through the lobby of the Imperial Bank Tower, site of the largest of the county’s five Piret’s cafes. The men, in stylish suits and rose boutineers rather than the checked uniforms worn in kitchens, were introduced with trumpet fanfares and greeted with the sort of applause usually lavished on movie stars and other pop celebrities.

In 1986, to be a famous chef is to be a pop celebrity, at least in certain circles, and in the world of fine dining, these six are acknowledged superstars. Among them were Jeremiah Tower of San Francisco’s Stars restaurant, and New Yorkers Pierre Franey, Alain Sailhac (of Le Cirque), Larry Forgione (of An American Place), Sepp Renggli of the Four Seasons and Albert Kumin, the noted pastry wizard who once presided over the White House kitchens.

Wolfgang Puck, the chef-proprietor of Los Angeles’ ultra-trendy Spago, was to have been the seventh member of the group, but a kitchen mishap the previous day prevented his attendance.

All were on hand for the Sunday patrons’ reception that preceded Monday’s “Fete X Five,” a novel fund-raiser for the March of Dimes.

Please see SOCIETY, Page 25
The gala, the first of its kind ever to be held, allowed about 300 guests to go to one of the Poway's finest inns to enjoy an elaborate feast prepared by one of the chefs. Puck's wife and partner, Barbara Lazaroff, stood in for her husband, and Kusun prepared dinners for all five dinners.

Franey, who retired from the range some years ago to become a food book author and journalist, participated as honorary chairman in a job that included recruiting the working chefs.

The event also provided plenty of jobs for local foodies, who helped in the committee posts as eagerly as a group of French transfugueesattacking the table d'hote at a three-star restaurant. Jacob Powell and Nancy Hester served as chairmen of the event with Judi Strada as co-chair.

When asked which party planning task had been the most difficult, Powell responded, "That's easy—I had to figure out how to get to all five restaurants on the same evening." She added that a practical solution to this problem never did present itself.

Quite a few of the guests also lamented the fact that they would be able to sample only one chef's creation, a situation that was mitigated by the special hors d'oeuvres that each whipped up as his contribution to the Sunday reception. Among the favored dishes were Puck's deviled crab and oyster crackers, and Tower's salmon and tuna tartare roulade, while one who knew that they were bound to mull was map the menu of the event, which was celebrated by the use of a corporate jet, which the top bidders could use to fly a party of eight anywhere within a radius of 1,000 nautical miles. Auctioneers Jan Walker and Joe Lauer (the radio announcers) had little trouble disposing of this offering.

For the traveling chefs, this culinary odyssey did have its moments. Kusun startled the attendants on a plane when he trundled aboard boxes bearing more than 500 chocolate truffles, which could not go in the hold. While temperature changes might have turned the delicate, hand-dipped confections into an expensive pool of chocolate shaggy.

Saturday morning, Alma Spitzer (who with Loba Johnson chaired the patrons' reception) showed the New Yorkers up to China's vegetable farm in Rancho Santa Fe, where Stu Nogari and Pierre Pravay marched about the muddy fields, picking fresh corn and consuming it raw, on the spot. Later, the group retired to Johnson's spread for a look at her orange groves and a light country lunch. "Alain Sailliat said that the North County countryside reminded him of Provence."

A Sunday cruise aboard Puck Johnson's boat (Johnson and Jerry Strem served as hostesses at Puck's dinner at the Escondido Yacht Club) showed the visitors a view of the city from the sea, and later that evening, Sally and John Thompson played host to a dinner at the Westgate for several of the chefs.

Sally Thornton and her husband, Martha Carrollton, were hostesses at the dinner prepared by Sailliat. Also serving as hostesses at the Monday dinner were Jeanne Jones and Audrey Greene, Lyn Heller and Kathy Clark, and Suzanne Pignotti and Carol Verson.

Jenessa Sailliat put in an appearance to watch the evening's activities.
Independent scholars schedule conference

The first conference for independent scholars ever held in Southern California will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, in the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego. The gathering of active independent scholars will be welcomed by Dean Joseph Pusateri of USD’s College of Arts and Sciences.

At 9 a.m. a panel concerned with increasing public recognition and access to grants will open the day-long event. A workshop on producing a national newsletter for researchers who customarily are unaffiliated with a university will follow at 10:30.

A noon luncheon will feature as keynote speaker a prominent scholar from Cal Tech, medieval historian and MacArthur Fellow John F. Benton. The future of independent scholarship will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. by a panel representing different viewpoints on the optimum conditions for those who follow a scholarly career outside the traditional structure of the university.

The conference will close with a cocktail buffet for all registrants at University House, UC San Diego.

A wide variety of interests is represented by the participants. They include an author of three published novels, Sharan Newman of Newbury Park, California; a specialist on West African economics, Ray Chasse of Los Angeles; and Margaret DeLacy of Portland, a community activist who has published books and articles on penal problems in the 18th century and the present day.

Other panelists will be Georgia Wright, who is active in both the Berkeley-based Institute for Historical Studies and the New York-based Association of Independent Historians of Art; Joy Frieman, co-founder with Mary Stroll of San Diego Independent Scholars and president of the La Jolla Chamber Music Society; and Glenna Matthews of the Bay Area, winner of a University of Missouri School of Journalism award for excellence in women’s interest journalism.

Anyone may attend the conference, but preregistration is advised. The $5 registration fee includes all three panels and the cocktail buffet, and the cost of the luncheon is $7. Further information is available from Mary Cates, 298-9054 or Gwen Alexander, 454-1911 (after 6 p.m. and on weekends).

The sponsor of the conference, San Diego Independent Scholars, was founded four years ago to give independent scholars a congenial forum for their research.

All meetings are free and open to the public.
United Way appoints local residents

Terry Churchill and John McSweeney, both of Scripps Ranch, have been appointed division leaders in the 1986 United Way/Combined Health Agencies Drive.

Churchill, area vice president, Pacific Bell, serves as a chairman in the Services division of the campaign.

An honors graduate of Fresno State University and a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard, he began his career with Pacific Bell in 1967.

He is a member of the Metropolitan YMCA board of directors, San Diego State University President's Council, University of San Diego President's Club and the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

John McSweeney is serving his third year as a member of the campaign leadership team, this year as chairman of the Major Firms division. He is vice president of General Dynamics Corporation and general manager of its Convair Division, positions he has held since 1983. He previously had served as vice president and deputy general manager of the division. He has been with General Dynamics for 26 years, holding executive posts in its Pomona division before moving to San Diego.

A native Californian, McSweeney earned his undergraduate degree at Loyola University, Los Angeles, and a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a licensed professional electrical engineer in the state of California.

The goal for this year's campaign has been set at $25 million, which will help fund 96 health and human care agencies providing approximately 340 programs to area individuals and families.
Dominguez Hills' Strachan ties scoring mark in soccer victory

The Register

Glenn Strachan tied the school single-season record with his 12th goal of the season Wednesday to lead Cal State Dominguez Hills to a 2-0 soccer victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a California Collegiate Athletic Association match.

Strachan, a senior from Edison High, broke the record held by Dave Trifonovitch in 1984.

Dominguez Hills (9-5-1, 4-1), ranked 18th in NCAA Division II, moved into second place behind defending champion Cal State Northridge. San Luis Obispo, ranked 17th in Division II, falls to 9-6 and 3-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

In other men's soccer:

Goalie Keri Bello turned in his second shutout of the season as Chapman downed Cal Poly Pomona, 2-0.

Scott McCremon and Rick Snyder scored for Chapman (8-7-1, 2-3). Bello had eight saves in goal. Goalie Tony Rieger had 11 saves for Pomona (5-8-3, 1-3-1).

Gene Rathswohl scored three goals as University of San Diego (14-2) blanked Biola, 3-0, in nonconference play. Biola is 5-5-1.

In water polo:

Greg Lumb scored the go-ahead goal with 50 seconds remaining in the third period as Cal State Los Angeles recorded a 10-7 nonconference victory at Cal State Fullerton.

HIGHLIGHTS

At Mt. SAC, 3:00 Miles

CERRITOS 21, LONG BEACH 34
At La Mirada County Park, 3:00 Miles

Football

Polis

STATE
By JC Athletic Bureau
1. Glendale 6-0-0
2. San Jose 5-0-0
3. Riverside 5-0-0
4. Chabot 5-0-0
5. De Anza 5-0-0
6. Golden West 5-0-0
7. Santa Monica 5-0-0
8. Southwestern 5-0-0
9. Merced 5-1-0
10. Desert 5-1-0

NATIONAL
By J.C. Grid-Wire
1. Glendale 6-0-0
2. Chabot 6-0-0
3. College of the Canyons 6-0-0
4. Chabot 6-0-0
5. Santa Monica 6-0-0
6. Golden West 6-0-0
7. Desert 6-0-0
8. Pomona 4-1-0
9. San Diego Mesa 4-2-0, 10. San Diego Mesa 4-1-0, 11. Moorpark 4-2-0, 12. Modesto 3-2-0, 13. College of the Canyons 6-0-0

Schedule

Today

WATER POLO - UCLA at Pepperdine, 3 p.m. Air Force vs. UC Irvine, Heritage Park, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Santa Barbara at Canyons, Santa Monica vs. Moorpark, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE

Water Polo

Nonconference

CS LOS ANGELES 16, CS FULLERTON 7

Los Angeles .................. 0 2 5 3 -10
Fullerton ................... 2 1 2 2 -7

Goal Scorers: (LA): Lumb 2, J. B. Menelles 2, Terry 2, Perrier 1, Nicholas 1, Fosch 1, (CSF); Klmans 4, Monroe 2, Dazio 1.

Goalie Saves: J.A. Menelles (LA) 9; Collet (CSF) 5.

Volleyball

PCAA

San Diego St. def. Long Beach St., 15-11, 15-9.

Nonconference

UC Santa Barbara, 11-15, 15-12, 15-9.

Men's Soccer

CCAA

CHAPMAN 2, CAL POLY POMONA 0

Scores: (Chap) McCremon, Snyder.

Goalie Saves: Bello (Chap) 8, Rieger (CPP) 11.

H. M. Chapman 2, Cal Poly Pomona 0.

CAL STATE DOMINGUEZ HILLS 2, CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO 0

Scores: (DH) Planagan 1, Strachan 1.

H. M. Chapman 2, Cal Poly Pomona 0.

Biola 0, LA LA MIRADA 3

Scores: (USD) Kameris, Rathswohl 2.

Goalie Saves: Brown (Bi) 6, Huchelberry (USD) 6.

H. M. Chapman 2, Cal Poly Pomona 0.

Biola 0, LA LA MIRADA 3

Scores: (USD) Kameris, Rathswohl 2.

Goalie Saves: Brown (Bi) 6, Huchelberry (USD) 6.

H. M. Chapman 2, Cal Poly Pomona 0.

College of the Canyons 4, PACIFIC CHRISTIAN 0

Scores: (CC) Bolonik, Clem, Stevens, Mattson.

Goalie Saves: Lola (CC) 0; McElroy (PC) 15.

H. M. Chapman 2, Cal Poly Pomona 0.
Egan Returns as USD's Hoop Coach

University of S.D.'s 1966-67 basketball team, under the direction of third year coach Hank Egan, chalked the return of 9 lettermen and 3 starters from last season's 19-9 team.

They also have 3 newcomers and 5 redshirts to round out Egan's roster of 17 student-athletes.

The Toreros will face the San Diego based Athletes-In-Action team in an exhibition at USD on Friday, Nov. 7. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and admission is free to the public.

The Toreros open their season on Friday, Nov. 28 at the U. of Utah before hosting Boise State U. on Thursday, Dec. 4.
Judge orders delay of Lucas' first trial

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

The first trial of David Allen Lucas, who is charged with six murders in two cases, has been delayed at least until next Thursday.

Superior Court Judge David M. Gill ordered the delay yesterday to allow another judge to finish hearing pretrial motions in both cases.

Under questioning by Gill, Lucas agreed that he could not go to trial yesterday because of pending pretrial motions and agreed to have the trial set for next Thursday. However, he followed defense attorney Steven Feldman's advice and stood silent when Gill asked three times whether he waived the maximum time before trial.

Said Feldman: "There is a question of sequence. I am advising my client not to answer."

Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams asked for the waiver, noting that the 4th District Court of Appeal ruled last month that Lucas' trial must be set within 60 days of his Aug. 25 request for a trial. Superior Court Judge Franklin B. Orfield had set the trial for yesterday.

Said Feldman: "I don't believe a time waiver is necessary."

After the court session, Deputy District Attorney George W. Clarke said: "There is a question about the waiver giving us an additional 10 days, and the other trial is scheduled Nov. 3. They are worried we could sneak in and start the other trial."

In the trial now set for Oct. 30, Lucas, 30, is charged with murdering Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979, in their Normal Heights home; and with murdering real estate saleswoman Gayle Garcia, 29, on Dec. 8, 1981, in a Spring Valley home where she was showing to prospective renters.

In the Nov. 3 trial, Lucas is charged with murdering Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was babysitting, Amber Fisher, 3, on Oct. 23, 1984, in Strang's Lakeside home; with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, who was last seen alive Nov. 20, 1984, walking toward her disabled vehicle carrying a can of gasoline on Parkway Drive in La Mesa; and with attempting to murder and kidnapping Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat-slashing, skull fracture and stab wounds on June 9, 1984.
The loss was Occidental's second this season, probably barring the Tigers from returning to the playoffs. That was despite quarterback Mark Krajnik's school-record 32 completions and receiver Jon Billing's record 18 receptions for 193 yards and 4 touchdowns. It was the most points Oxy has scored in 20 years. "There's all sorts of ways of losing," Widolff said. "We've found a few this year."

Use of the tiebreaker took some people by surprise, including some league officials. One, told the score had been 53-52 in overtime, quipped: "Basketball hasn't started yet."

The debut of Azusa Pacific's new stadium was a box-office smash as well as an artistic success. The Cougars not only defeated the University of San Diego, 49-19, but drew a standing-room-only crowd of more than 4,000. Capacity is listed as less than 3,000.

On the field, the Cougars found a winning combination by moving Aaron Eames to quarterback and shifting quarterback Dave Tichenal to halfback. Eames produced the first 100-yard passing day of the season for Azusa Pacific, and Tichenal caught three passes, including the team's first touchdown pass of the season.

The Cougars were ranked 13th in the NAIA last week but hope to move into the top 10. Four teams ahead of them were defeated during the weekend.

The offensive line at Claremont-Mudd is feeding off the success of running back Chris Dabrow, the school's most productive back in more than a decade.

Dabrow is averaging 128 yards a game, and his family has the offensive line over for dinner whenever Dabrow gains 100 yards and the team wins. The combination clicked for the third time last weekend when Dabrow got 114 yards in a 16-13 victory over UC Santa Barbara.

So far, the Dabrow family has cooked Italian and steak dinners. This week, the team will eat Mexican fare.

UC Riverside is the No. 15 Division II team in Street & Smith magazine's preseason basketball guide. The California Collegiate Athletic Assn. also got two mentions on the magazine's preseason All-American team. Riverside forward Robert Jimerson was named to the second team, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo guard-forward Sean Chambers to the third team. Virginia Union is the preseason No. 1 team. The top 20 and All-American team were compiled through a poll of Division II sports information directors.
CTLA Convention Set
For Newport Nov. 6-9

Three judges along with 33 experienced attorneys will comprise the faculty scheduled to give updates on five main topics of the law at the Thursday, Nov. 6 opening sessions of the California Trial Lawyers Association (CTLA) 26th Annual Convention set for Nov. 6-9 at the Newport (Rough) Marriott Hotel.

One of four concurrent morning sessions, beginning at 9 a.m., will focus on "Family Law," with presentations on settlements, spousal support, expert witnesses and child support and custody. Moderator Anthony Carulla, Beverly Hills, will have as panelists Superior Court Judges Donald Smallwood, Orange County; Harold J. Cott, Los Angeles; and Terril C. Lynch, Van Noy, along with Paul J. White, CPA.

A second morning session on "Workers' Compensation," moderated by Barry Cohman, Los Angeles, will feature a legislative update, third party cases, discovery, pecuniary risk, cross-examination of defendant's supervisory personnel and defense of construction accident cases. Panelists will be Thomas G. Higginbotham and Jerome L. Bingler, Los Angeles; Donald C. Evans, Sacramento; Milt Younger, Bakerfield; Gerald C. Breen, San Francisco; and Peter Q. Kasser, Santa Monica.

"Neurological Injury Cases" will be discussed by a panel moderated by CTLA Vice President Dr. Samuel Shore. Topics will include head injuries, maximizing recovery in soft tissue cases, and plaintiffs and defense tactics in catastrophic cases. Panelists will be David Glickman and Robert Baker, Los Angeles, and Salvador Linarino, San Jose.

Panelists in the fourth morning session will examine areas into which tort law is expanding, moderated by Thomas C. Greips, Los Angeles. Trends in tort law, insurance coverage, jurisdictional factors, discovery tools, settlements and insurance, new experts and use of computers will be covered. Speakers on the panel will be Appellate Justice John C. Miller, Santa Ana; Richard Aldrich, Robert Gianulli and John Greips, Los Angeles; and Joseph Thoen, Long Beach.

Among the four concurrent afternoon seminar sessions will be Part II of "Family Law," with discussions on appellate advocacy, employee benefits, legislative update and adoption practices. Panelists again moderated by Anthony Carulla, Beverly Hills, will be Marilyn Fuller, Santa Ana; Bernard N. Wolfe, San Francisco; and Beverly Gasauer, Ontario.

A session on "Settlement Techniques" will include a judge's view, plaintiffs' and defense approaches and structured settlements, moderated by Troy Rose, Santa Ana. Among speakers scheduled are retired Superior Court Judge Warren Knight, Orange County; Steven Denison, San Diego; and William Rubin, Santa Ana.

"Use of Experts in Neurological Injury Cases" will be moderated by Dr. Kenneth Slepian, Los Angeles. Topics will include imaging modalities, brain-damaged children, structured settlements, and direct and cross-examination in birth injury cases. Speakers will be George McDonald, Pasadena, and Drs. Keith Kortman, Pasadena, Dunia Barra, Los Angeles, and Joyce Fieker, Irvine.

A fourth afternoon seminar session on "Premises Liability," will highlight strict liability, construction defects and land subsidence, security and liability if defendant is absent. Panelists, moderated by Bruce Mayfield, Ventura, will include Virginia E. Nolan, University Of San Diego Law School; Thomas E. Miller, San Diego; and Christopher Angeles and Thomas Demetriou, Los Angeles.

Pre-registration fees for the entire CTLA convention are $295 for members; $325 for non-members; $15 for law student members; $25 for student members, secretaries and paralegals, and $55 for spouses and companions. Door registration will be accepted at $275 per person.

Fees include a syllabus and tickets to a Saturday evening banquet and conference as well as a Saturday afternoon cocktail reception.

Registrations and further information may be obtained from CTLA, 1550 Twelfth St., Sacramento 95818, (916) 444-6602.
Cargos a estudiante por exhibición indecorosa

La procuraduría de justicia de la ciudad de San Diego decidió formular cargos contra un estudiante de la Universidad de San Diego acusado de exponerse en forma indecorosa a un grupo de mujeres que protestaban contra una reciente ola de ataques sexuales en las instalaciones de la institución.

Stuart Swett, subprocurador de la ciudad, declaró que tiene planes de acusar al estudiante de 22 años, de conducta lujuriosa y de exponerse indecentemente.

La Policía del campus informó que el joven enseñó sus partes privadas y se acarició frente a la ventana del segundo piso del edificio en un área ocupada por viviendas para los estudiantes.

Una foto del incidente ocurrido el martes por la noche fue publicada en la página frontal de la edición del jueves del periódico universitario.
UC-Santa Barbara rolls dice, comes up 14-9 winner at USD

By Rick Fischer, staff writer

Santa Barbara's football team gambled and won, surviving an intentional safety late in the game to defeat USD, 14-9, before an estimated crowd of 7,144 at Toro Field.

USD, a first-year Division III team, had a 14-7 lead with less than two minutes left when defensive back Tony Knight blocked quarterback Pat Dixon's pass for Mansukhani, the seventh touchdown catch of the season for Mansukhani, who caught eight of Dixon's 10 touchdown passes.

There were all kinds of things that could have gone wrong (had Marks kicked)," Warren said. "Our punting is not super. The wind was blowing in our face (kick), it was looking into the sun and they had been doing a good job on their kick returns."

"I was surprised," said USD coach Brian Fogarty, whose team has lost three straight after a 3-1 start. "I would have never done it."

The strategy almost backfired on the Gauchos (3-4), USD lost possession on downs at midfield on the ensuing free kick, but it got the ball back with less than 31/2 minutes left when defensive back Tony Knight blocked John Corrigan's 38-yard field-goal attempt.

Quarterback Pat Dixon completed five of seven passes, including four for 56 yards to wide receiver Jeff Mansukhani, to move USD from its 22 to Santa Barbara's 19. With five seconds remaining and Mansukhani triple-teamed, Dixon went in his other wide receiver, Scott Reilly, in the back of the end zone. Reilly dived for the pass and got his hands on it, but his feet were out of bounds.

UCSB, which struggled on offense all day, took a 7-0 lead on second-string quarterback Dan Costa's 13-yard run with 6:11 left in the first quarter. Starting quarterback Paul Wright made it 14-0 with 1:04 left in the third quarter, ending an eight-play, 41-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown dive.

USD, which finished with only 244 yards total offense, scored with 12:43 left in the game, on a 25-yard pass from Dixon to Mansukhani. It was the seventh TD reception of the season for Mansukhani, who caught eight for 103 yards yesterday.

Dixon's pass for Mansukhani in the end zone late in the first quarter was intercepted by defensive back Mike Hoffman. It was one of three interceptions (all in the first half) for Dixon, who completed 15 of 33 for 162 yards.

"The first half, Dixon just didn't play well," Fogarty said. "But on that last drive, he was throwing as well as he has all year. We moved the football, we just didn't put it in the end zone."

Warren was relieved to get a victory after three straight losses.

"This is almost a carbon copy of the last four weeks," he said. "We could have won any of those last (three) games. Things just haven't gone our way."

Until yesterday.
LIFE IN THE CITY: A sign announcing transfer of ownership is up at Lehr's Greenhouse in Mission Valley. And the takeover by Tia Juana Tilly's is expected in 30-60 days. Marketing man Fred Moore says $3 million in remodeling and improvements to the 21,500-sq.-ft. restaurant will be done in sections, between November and April.

New kid: While San Diego State University, which dates back to before the turn of the century, was celebrating its traditions with homecoming festivities over the weekend, University of San Diego was seeking to establish its traditions. An ad appeared Friday in the campus newspaper, The Vista, offering $1,000 cash to the contributor of winning lyrics and music in a contest for a school fight song and alma mater. . . . San Diegans could get a double shot of actor Bruce Davison this weekend. Davison, appearing in the title role of "Mesmer" in the Old Globe's Play Discovery Series, opened citywide in the new movie, "Lies."
Independent scholars look to organizing to advance efforts

By Ed Jahn

For an independent scholar, pursuing a study without the assistance of a learning institution or substantial grant is a lonely, difficult and expensive labor.

"Yesterday, at a conference of the San Diego Independent Scholars (SDIS) at the University of San Diego, which included scholars from across the country, steps were taken to create a network of independent scholars working toward national status," said Ron Gross, a Great Neck, N.Y., scholar interested in education reform.

In his keynote speech, John F. Benton, professor of history at the California Institute of Technology, said the competition for foundation grants and academic prestige are "games that thwart the pursuit of knowledge."

"In the commitment to scholarship," Benton said, "self-funding is the true independent money. The emphasis should be on achievement rather than office."

In academia, tenured professors too often are working on "what they have to do rather than what they want to do," he said. The independent scholar, however, is a "unique creator of a research program" that leads to knowledge rather than personal gain, Benton said.

Support groups for independent scholars in this country now number more than 50. By calling a regional conference with the intent of organizing these groups, SDIS took the first step in creating a national coalition, said Ron Gross, a Great Neck, N.Y., scholar interested in education reform.

"The biggest task will be in trying to organize what, by nature, is the least organized — a highly unorganized group of scholars whose interests run from anthropology to literature, city planning and history.

"They all want to continue work they are enthusiastic about," he said, adding that many learning institutions are accepting unaffiliated scholars in order to incorporate their ideas into the curriculum.

"By organizing, he said, networks of independent scholars in the fields of modern language, geography and sociology have recently been able to convince major colleges and universities to seek their assistance in expanding research," he said.

"The constraints of academia include a lot of pressure, pressure to get things in print," said Stroll, a medieval historian. "By being independent, we can do things less orthodox and more imaginative."

Independent studies can become costly, and a running joke among independent scholars yesterday was how they are mistaken for bums and bag ladies.

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"By organizing and pooling resources, independent scholars will be able to travel, continue costly studies and have access to grants and some university facilities open to people affiliated with academic organizations, said Mary Stroll, president of SDIS.

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Toreros, Aztecs tie in marathon match

Tribune Staff Report

San Diego State and USD staged a doozy of a college soccer match yesterday at USD with the host Toreros, a slight underdog, coming away with a 3-3 tie after 90 minutes of regulation and two 15-minute overtimes. USD's Chris Duke headed home a corner kick with 4½ minutes left in the second OT to produce the final score.

Before Duke's final thrust, the Aztecs had led twice — 2-1 on a goal by leading scorer Kyle Whittemore in the 72nd minute of regulation and 3-2 on Tim Homan's shot four minutes into the first extra session. Steve Boardman had the other goal for the visitors, on a penalty kick. USD (14-3-1) got its other two goals from Bo Kaemperle. The Aztecs, ranked 18th in the country, now are 10-2-4.
Aztecs, Toreros tie after two overtimes

By Ric Bucher
Staff Writer

If college soccer matches were allowed to continue ad infinitum until a winner was determined, San Diego State and USD might still be knocking the ball around and each other down on the Torero turf.

The result of 110 minutes of an almost non-stop, brawl-brewing, end-to-end contest yesterday afternoon for the city's bragging rights ended 3-3. Both teams have reason to trumpet the verdict — the Aztecs (10-2-4) because they dominated the match; the Toreros (14-3-1) because they came from behind twice, kicking, butting and grabbing, to salvage their first tie.

Sophomore midfielder Chris Duke scored the Toreros' third goal with 4½ minutes remaining in the second and final 10-minute overtime, heading home a corner kick by Art Faro.

USD also started the action, even though SDSU kicked off, with senior forward Bo Kaemerle scoring the first of his two goals 16 seconds into the match. Kaemerle blocked Aztec defender Steve Boardman's clearing pass, came up with the ensuing loose ball and stuck it past goalkeeper Felipe Hernandez to make it 1-0.

In hindsight, it might have been the worst thing the Toreros could have done.

"It seemed like it almost worked against us," said Kaemerle, the Toreros' leading scorer with 16 goals and eight assists. "We laid off, and they started coming at us."

The Aztecs' offensive pressure became too much for Duke. On a San Diego State corner kick in the 13th minute, the sophomore midfielder blatantly pushed Boardman away from an attempted header. It was a relatively light foul in comparison to some others committed, but referee Simon Ferreira awarded a penalty kick, which Boardman promptly tucked in the lower right corner to tie it, 1-1.

With the Toreros' offense consisting of Kaemerle and freshman striker Mike Brille running down clear by the defense, the Aztecs battered goalkeeper Scott Huckleberry with 10 first-half shots, but five saves and luck kept it tied through halftime. It took a little of both on one play: Huckleberry blocked forward Kyle Whitemore's diving header at the near post; Whitemore, lying on the ground, then got a foot on the rebound, only to see it deflect off the far post.

Whitemore, the Aztecs' leading scorer with 14 goals and seven assists, appeared to have his fourth game-winning goal in the 72nd minute when he took a pass from midfielder Curt Lewis, turned and from 25 yards out nailed the upper right corner of the net to make it 2-1.

The Toreros came right back, scoring eight minutes later despite a tremendous effort by Hernandez.

USD's Mark Fenick, a junior forward and late first-half substitute, headed on goal Sterling Peloso's cross to the far post, but Hernandez got a hand on the ball, deflecting it across the goalmouth. Kaemerle, the uncanny opportunist, was there to shoot from point-blank range. Hernandez somehow managed to deflect the second shot as well, but this time only into the upper netting. Hernandez finished with six saves; Huckleberry had 12.

Tim Homan's resilience returned the lead to the Aztecs four minutes into the first overtime. Homan, who was set up by a square pass from midfielder Ken Taylor and a dummy run by Whitemore, had a left-footed shot blocked before he hit a rightfooter from 13 yards into the lower left corner.

Surely, one would have thought, this last goal would break the Toreros' fortitude. But, by this time, even San Diego State coach Chuck Clegg was a believer. After the Aztecs scored, Clegg confided to a bystander, "I'll bet you they tie it up. That's just the kind of team they are."

They did.
In the future, San Diegans will be able to hear as much opera as ever, but it will be served differently.

For 1988-89, the company will combine its fall and winter series into a single season, according to Jan D. Campbell, San Diego Opera general director. The first of the four operas to be presented under the new arrangement will open on Jan. 29, 1989, and the season will continue through April 24. The repertory for this season has yet to be announced.

In addition to those four operas, called the International Season, the company will continue to present major recitalists and other special events in the Civic Theater and other venues in the city.

Donald Dierks

Campbell said the restructuring will reduce production costs and is expected to increase single ticket sales and subscriptions. He also said that several major artists who are not available to open the season as presently structured will be available under the new plan.

The consolidated season also means the San Diego Opera Ensemble won't have to operate during the International Season, which will free the staff to support the Ensemble. This new group, which will sing its inaugural season in 1987, is the company's educational wing that will take abridged versions of popular operas to schools, community groups, opera guilds and public spaces. The Ensemble will engage young professional singers on a short-term, full-time basis for four months beginning in September 1987.

On the air: Radio station KFSD-FM (94.1) has begun broadcasting a series of concerts and recitals produced by the music department of UCSD. Heard every third Friday at 10 p.m., the series will feature faculty and student performers, the music of resident composers, music from the Pacific Ring Festival, the La Jolla Civic University Symphony and SONAR, the department's contemporary music ensemble. The programs will be delayed broadcasts of digitally recorded concerts given at Mandeville Center on the UCSD campus.

UCSD's Boesendorfer Concert series of piano recitals will open on Nov. 16, with an all-MacDowell program by Charles Fierro.

On other campuses: Flutist Gary Schocker will play a solo recital in San Diego State University's Smith Recital Hall on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Part of the SDSU concert series, Schocker has programmed music by Bach, Piston, Berio and Prokofiev.

Harold Warinan will conduct the SDSU Wind Symphony in music by Malcolm Arnold, Samuel Barber, Gordon Jacob, Frank Bencriscutto and Greg Steinke on Nov. 16 in the Dramatic Arts Theater at 3 p.m.

On Nov. 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Camino Theater, the University of San Diego will host a workshop on making string instruments and an informal concert featuring instruments made by local luthiers. The event is sponsored by the Southern California Association of Violin Makers, the American String Teachers Association and the USD music department.
El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D 100,271)

**El Cajon 1986**

**THE MISANTHROPE**

The Molier classic will be presented in French at 8 p.m. Saturday at the University of San Diego. Information: 260-4682.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Ocean Mission Pacific Beach News
(Cir. 2xW. 21,600)

**San Diego 1986**

**USD workshop probes "The Luke Gospels"**

"The Luke Gospels" is the title of a workshop given by the Institute for Christian Ministries from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 14 and 17 in Serra 204 at the University of San Diego in Alcala Park. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Eugene LaVerdiere. The cost is $20 for registration postmarked by Thursday, Nov. 6, or $25 at the door. For more information, call 260-4784.

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Rancho Santa Fe Review
(Cir. W.)

**Rancho Santa Fe 1986**

**RSF Past To Be Unearthed**

An archaeologist who has conducted numerous digs in the RSF area will present his findings on pre-Covenent human settlements in a program at the annual meeting of the RSF Historical Society, in the library Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

University of San Diego professor James Moriarty will display photographs and other memorabilia originating in the dawn of the Ranch to augment his presentation, "Early Life in Rancho Santa Fe, As Determined By Archaeological Studies."

Among features of the event will be details of the life of Ranch Riding Club founder John Robertson.

For further information call 756-2990.
AUTUMN'S social harvest has been rich and varied. Now the season's emphasis is on the approaching November/December holidays and events related to them. Organizations as well as individuals are as busy as the merchants in featuring Thanksgiving and Christmas.

As always during the holidays, family members and memories dictate the programs of celebrators, inspiring reunions, celebrations for family visitors, and family getaways.

Mrs. Clayton Brace (Jeanne) will be joined by most members of her family for the Christmas holidays in Williamsburg, Va., which is rich in history and famous for its holiday festivity. Friends will enjoy her house here for a California Christmas. The Brace family, beginning Dec. 20, will stay at Brick House Tavern in Williamsburg and later at Williamsburg Hospitality House.

The holiday house party group will include: Mr. and Mrs. Kim Brace (Candace) of Falls Church, Va., and their children, Christopher and Warren Clayton Brace; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lapp (Lynne Brace) and son Jeremy of El Cajon; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hentigan (Kerry Brace) of La Mesa. The San Diegans will return Jan. 3 after a week in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Brace's daughter, Diane, will remain in Seattle during the holidays. She is with the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company, which has commitments in Vancouver, British Columbia; Portland, Ore.; and Seattle during the holidays. Mrs. Brace now is busy posing for a portrait by Seb Capella, a La Jolla artist. She recently won a portrait sitting at an Opera Guild fashion show benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ibs Gonzalez, who recently enjoyed a trip to China, did their holiday plotting before they left. Their festive board on Thanksgiving will be enjoyed by 35 guests, including their children and grandchildren and Mr. Gonzalez's relatives from Tijuana and Guadalajara, Mexico.

Their joint family members will include Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gonzalez Jr. (Sally) and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Boone Hellmann (Cindy Gonzalez) of Encinitas and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Rob...
Two of the mainstays of The San Diego Social Service Auxiliary are Mrs. John Rippo (Eleanor), left, and Mrs. Ralph C. Hardie (Teresa). Mrs. Hardie celebrated her 102nd birthday Tuesday.

*Jackson*

Continued from E-1

Art Kennedy (Betty) and son of Rancho Santa Fe; Fred Snyder of Mission Hills; and Mrs. Gonzalez's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Kendrick (Margaret) of La Jolla.

On Dec. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez will attend the wedding in Wayzata, Minn., of Mrs. Gonzalez's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Snyder Fox, and Bruno Stanovski. In mid-December, the Gonzalez home will be the setting again for the annual Christmas party given by the Committee of 100, an organization supportive of Balboa Park and its architecture.

Husbands always have been important social assets as escorts and hosts, but this year they are taking center stage as actors on the social scene. Wives, including Mrs. Gonzales, who are active in volunteer work for community endeavors, are incorporating their husbands on their committees.

Mrs. Michael Ibs Gonzalez will be chairman of the annual Children's Party from 2 to 4 p.m., Dec. 21, of the San Diego Opera Association at the San Diego Hilton. She has persuaded Mr. Gonzalez to serve as master of ceremonies of the event, which promises to live up to its title: "Let's All Be Children for The Day."

Mrs. Charles W. Hennelmann (Joan) of Bonita, who will serve as co-chairman of the party, will press her husband, Dr. Hennelmann, into jolly service as Santa that day.

"Mr. and Mrs." teams also will be featured at "Celebrate the Holidays," a benefit exhibition by and for San Diego Historical Society Nov. 22-Dec. 14. The exhibition will feature 30 or more vignettes depicting Christmas scenes created by designers, architects and landscape architects for celebrity hosts. The festive, extended display will open at a gala preview Nov. 22.

Among those who will be represented in vignettes are: Charlie Joiner of the San Diego Chargers; San Diego Padres Terry Kennedy and Tim Flaherty; Jerry Coleman, who broadcasts Padres baseball games on television and radio; Chris Anthony, KFMB-TV news reporter; Art Linkletter, TV and radio broadcaster, and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rippo (Eleanor) of Mission Hills have an involved family holiday luncheon-boutique of The San Diego Social Service Auxiliary on Nov. 6. The Rippos will give their annual party on the night of the Parade of Lights (a festive procession of decorated and lighted boats on the bay). The event can be seen from their house, which has a panoramic view of the harbor and Point Loma.

The Parade of Lights will be Dec. 21, which happens to be the 20th birthday of the Rippo's grandson, Anthony John Rippo, a USD student. The Dec. 23 birthday of the Rippo's son, John A. Rippo, also will be toasted at the party. The Rippo's daughter, Bonnie, of San Antonio, Texas, will be here for the Christmas holiday.

This story, Mrs. Rocco A. Rocco, Reprinted from the San Diego Tribune.
Continued from E-4

name of the annual luncheon/boutique of the San Diego Social Service Auxiliary from "Autumn Harvest" to "Holiday Harvest" to widen the benefit's donor theme. The auxiliary's party will be given for the Sisters of Social Service in San Diego in The Grand Ball at All Hallows Catholic Church, La Jolla. The organization was conceived in 1949 by the late Mrs. Frank A. Richter (Laura). It became active in 1941. Four of the seven co-founders still active are Mmes. Ralph C. Hardie (Terena), George H. Ellerman (Heleen), I.Y. Brahman (Irene), and Lawrence Oliver (Mary). Mrs. Hardie of Kennington, who celebrated her 90th birthday Tuesday, still keeps the Social Service Auxiliary's guest books and rarely misses an auxiliary meeting. She was born, as she puts it, "in another century" on a farm in Chillicothe, Mo., and has lived here since 1925. Mrs. Hardie was president of the Social Service Auxiliary in 1948, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Howard (Mary-Em) of La Mesa was auxiliary president in 1973.

Mrs. Hardie and Mrs. Howard will be honored with other past presidents of the auxiliary at the Nov. 8 luncheon/boutique in La Jolla.

Other honored past presidents, who served from 1945 to 1948, are Mmes. Bernice Malden (Florence), William A. Bothel (Ione), Frank H. Gonzales (Jr.), Ruth G. Fitzgerald (Catherine), Raymond Smith (Mary), and new member, F. McIlwraith (Lynne), Fred G. Mielke (Kenneth), Frank C. Jonas (Margaret), Charles A. Dippman (Rita), William K. Burley (Margarita), Roy Webber (Adal), Frank J. Rapp (Rebecca), Richard Shea (Louise). Harry A. LaRue (Rey), Raymond M. Krieger (Carolyn), C. M. McIlwraith (Sally), S. F. Nelson (Charlotte) John D. Hardee (Mary), Edward F. Knight (Pat), Gordon (Pat) and Mrs. McGowan (Sally).

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan (Mary) of La Jolla will be honored guests at a dinner to be hosted Nov. 8 by USU President William C. Rust.

Mrs. John O'Leary (Nikki) is current president, and Mrs. Charles W. Hickey (Regina) of La Jolla is president-elect.

Mrs. Warren Beach (Eleanor) of Point Loma celebrates her birthday Nov. 26, the day before Thanksgiving. She is the co-chair of the current "America's 200 Years and More," which will be open until Dec. 1 at The Michigan International Museum of World Folk Art in University City.

Mr. Beach, who was director of the San Diego Museum of Art 1965-89, and Mrs. Beach will entertain a group of friends in their home on Thanksgiving day. The day before Thanksgiving, they will serve a Thanksgiving dinner at their home in La Jolla. The day after Thanksgiving, they will serve a Christmas dinner at their home in La Jolla. The day after Christmas, they will serve a New Year's Day dinner at their home in La Jolla.

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Campus quarters

Framing has begun at the construction site of a $10.6 million apartment complex for resident students at the University of San Diego.

The 156-unit, six-building complex, located next to the USD Sports Center, is being built to alleviate a chronic housing problem for undergraduate and graduate students.

"This year we had to put 240 students in the Oakwood Apartments, in Pacific Beach," said Tom Burke, dean of Student Affairs.

More than 100 graduate students were forced this year to take part in a housing lottery for the opportunity to live on campus.

The complex being built includes 133 two-bedroom, two-bath apartments. All units will include a dining area, a kitchen, a living room and a balcony.

The buildings will be connected by second- and third-story walkways.
Huskies sign Jenkins

1985

Anthony Jenkins, Pius X High's All-CIF basketball player, has made a pre-season verbal commitment to play at the University of Washington next year.

Jenkins, a 6-4 point guard, narrowed his final five choices to the Huskies, Oregon, Arizona, University of San Diego and San Jose State. Mike Murphy, his coach, estimated over 60 colleges were actively recruiting his star player.

"It was a hard decision for Anthony because the other schools recruiting him have fine programs," said Murphy. "He just felt this was the one that suited him."

Jenkins averaged 21.0 points, 7.0 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game as a junior.
Deukmejian Trying to ‘Pack’ Court, Law Professors Charge

By PHILIP HAGER,
Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—A group of 242 law professors accused Gov. George Deukmejian Thursday of opposing Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird and two other justices on the fall ballot so that he could “pack” the state Supreme Court with his own judicial appointees.

The professors, releasing a petition circulated at 12 California law schools, asserted that the governor was urging the defeat of Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph R. Grodin “solely for their politically unpopular stands ... rather than for any lack of qualification on their part.”

A spokesman, Dean Gerald Uelman of the University of Santa Clara Law School, said that Deukmejian and all other elected officials should “stay out” of judicial retention elections.

“The risk is that we erode the principle that a judicial office is nonpartisan,” Uelman said. “We are putting judges in the position of seeking endorsements ... and in a position where their decisions may affect their stock with elected officials.”

Copies of the professors’ petition were released at news conferences held here and in other cities by the Independent Citizens’ Committee to Keep Politics Out of the Court, an organization supporting confirmation of all six justices on the ballot next Tuesday.

Spokesmen said that the professors who signed the statement criticizing Deukmejian and urging retention of the justices accounted for over half of the faculty at the 12 law schools.

The list included faculty members from UCLA, the University of California, Berkeley, the University of California, Davis, Stanford, USC, University of San Francisco, Hastings College of the Law, University of...
COURT: Professors See an Effort to 'Pack' High Court

Among others, Schwartz cited a decision upholding a new state law making it easier to convict drunk drivers, a ruling allowing a conviction for rape even where the victim did not physically resist her attacker, and a holding that private security guards need not warn shoplifting suspects they arrest of their constitutional rights to silence and legal counsel.

Santa Clara, University of San Diego, Golden Gate University, Warner College and Loyola Law School.

Deukmejian, a Republican, has made the court a central issue in his campaign for reelection, assuring that Bird, Rayno and Grodin—all appointed by Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.—have followed their personal views rather than the law in consistently voting to overturn death sentences imposed on convicted murderers.

Dennis Lipper, a campaign spokeswoman for the governor, said in response to the professors' claims that "what the governor wants and what California needs is to 'unpack' the court, because it's been 'packed' for years with appointees of Jerry Brown."

The governor feels that one of his major responsibilities is appointing judges and that the people of California have a right to know what kind of judges are going on the court," she said.

The professors said in their petition that it is "dangerous and destructive" to inject partisan politics into a judicial election.

They said that although Deukmejian had focused attention on the three Brown appointees' record on capital punishment, "the tenor of his opposition suggests a desire to 'pack the court' with hand-picked successors."

At present, there are two Deukmejian appointees on the seven-member court—Justice Malcolm M. Lucas and Edward A. Panelli. Both are on the ballot along with Justice Stanley Mosk, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, but none of these three face organized opposition.

At the news conference here, Deukmejian predicted a "drastic reshaping" of the court should Bird, Rayno and Grodin be removed by the voters.

The court, he noted, had been at the "cutting edge" of changes in law for about 30 years, issuing decisions in criminal, personal injury and other cases that were often the first of their kind in the nation.

"To Change Direction"

"The agenda of opponents of the justices is to change the direction of the court," Uelman said. "They want to make the court less responsive to the need to shape the law to conform with changes in our society."

Prof. Louis Schwartz of Hastings College of the Law denounced a list
Television
Brothers' Cup — KNBC4 will televise a live four-hour telecast to cover Saturday's event at Santa Anita. The telecast will begin at 11 a.m.
Denver vs. Raiders — The Raiders, winners of five straight, play the 7-1 Broncos on Sunday at the Coliseum. The game is a sell-out, so KNBC4 will televise the game live at 1 p.m.

What's Happening
Brothers' Cup — Santa Anita is the site for the year's Brothers' Cup on Saturday. The first post is at 11:10 a.m.
Phoenix vs. Clippers — The Clippers open their home schedule with Saturday's game against the Suns at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Tipoff is at 2:30 p.m.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WHAT'S HAPPENING</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Saturday</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>College Water Polo</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>8 a.m. — 49ers Invitational, Belmont Plaza. Tickets: $5, $8 for two-day tournament pass (213-649-4949)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>College Soccer</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>7 a.m. — Boys at Christ College Irvine. Free admission (854-6002)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Women's College Soccer</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>10 a.m. — Pomona-Pitzer at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. Free admission (213-649-4949)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Horse Racing</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>11:10 a.m. — Breeders' Cup, Santa Anita. Tickets: $3.75 general admission (816-574-RACE)</td>
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<td>7:30 p.m. — Quarter horses, Los Alamitos Race Course. Tickets: $2.25-$5 (816-574-RACE)</td>
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<td><strong>College Swimming and Diving</strong></td>
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<td>Noon — UCLA vs. San Diego at UC Irvine. Free admission (856-6002)</td>
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<td><strong>Women's College Volleyball</strong></td>
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<td>7 p.m. — Athletes In Action at Southern California College. Free admission (213-531-2100)</td>
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<td><strong>NBA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>7:30 p.m. — Phoenix vs. Clippers, Los Angeles Sports Arena. Tickets: $5-$20 (213-769-6000)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>College Water Polo</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Horse Racing</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30 p.m. — Oak Tree Meeting. Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita. Tickets: $2.75 general admission, reserved seats at an additional $2 or $3.80 (816-574-RACE)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>NFL</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>1 p.m. — Denver vs. Raiders, Los Angeles Sports Arena. Sold out (213-322-3451)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>College Soccer</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>2 p.m. — Nevada-Las Vegas at UC Irvine. Tickets: $1.50-$2 (808-6000)</td>
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65 law professors accuse Deukmejian of trying to pack court

Law professors who support the retention of state Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird yesterday attacked Gov. George Deukmejian by name, accusing him of trying to pack the state Supreme Court by working for Bird's ouster.

The accusation was part of a petition, signed by 236 full-time law professors at 13 law schools across the state, that calls for the retention of all six justices up for confirmation Nov. 4.

The professors specifically urged support for Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, who have been targeted for defeat by opponents who say the three have failed to enforce the state's death penalty law.

Among the professors are 43 from two San Diego law schools — the University of San Diego and California Western School of Law. The schools plan a special statement in San Diego today.

Although many law professors had earlier expressed support for Bird and had made general statements about keeping the high court free of politics, this is the first widely publicized attack on Deukmejian by the academic law establishment.

"Gov. Deukmejian has recently announced his active opposition to three of the six justices standing for reconfirmation, solely for their politically unpopular stances in specific cases, rather than for any lack of qualifications on their part," the petition reads. "Although the governor has sought to focus attention on these justices' death penalty decisions, the tenor of his opposition suggests a desire to 'pack' the court with hand-picked successors."

Deukmejian's acting campaign press secretary, Donna Lipper, responded: "The governor has said that what he would do is unpack the court, because the court has been packed for years with appointees from (liberal Democrat) Jerry Brown's governorship. Obviously their philosophy is getting in the way of the way they make their decisions."

The Republican governor has made opposition to Bird a theme of his re-election campaign, capitalizing on public sentiment in favor of the death penalty and the failure of politicians she says are using the supreme Court by working for Bird's schools plan a special statement in some recent up attacks on him of trying to pack the court."
The University of San Diego will host Business Update Breakfast Seminar, "How's Business?" Featuring Dr. Charles Holt, associate professor of economics at 7:30 a.m. at the Manchester Conference Center. Cost is $15. Contact the University of San Diego at 260-4600.

Business Update Fall 1986, offered by USD's School of Business Administration, Manchester Conference Center. USD Continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m.; seminar 8-9 a.m. Dates and topics: Oct. 3, "Team building skills for managers" by Lawrence Barry; Oct. 10, "How's business" by Charles Holt; Oct. 17, "Could marketing research help your organization?" by Jacqueline Brown; Oct. 31, "Fired!" by Mariam Rothman; Nov. 7, "The loyalty ethic: An everyday management issue or just a matter of academic concern?" by Elizabeth Arnold. Cost: $15 each session. Info: 260-4385.

Pastoral Visitors Ministers Training, a two-day workshop with Sr. Pat Heaney, Joan Krogmeier, Elaine Martin, Sr. Catherine Oismo, Oct. 4 and Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Salomon Lecture Hall, USD. Offered by the Institute for Christian Ministries. Cost: $35 at the door. More: 260-4784.

Piano recital by Fr. Nicolas Reveles, Oct. 5, 4 p.m., Camino Theater, USD. Haydn, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos and Chopin works to be performed. A USD Music Department fund-raiser. Info: 260-4600 ext. 4456.

Graduate school information day, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Camino Patio. Representatives from 40 state and national colleges and universities will be present. Call: 260-4524.

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

OCT 10 1986

Rosaries are Weapons
In Peace Crusade Sun.

The 3rd annual "Rosaries For Peace Crusade" will take place on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the University of San Diego Stadium, in Alcala Park. The event will feature a Candlelight Rosary Procession similar to those held at Fatima and Lourdes, and the combined voices of the San Diego Mission Basilica and St. Michael's of Poway choirs.

The 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Color Corps will also take part in the ceremony, which will close with benediction by Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Diocese.

"Everyone longs for peace," says Mary Steiger, one of the organizers of the rally, "but they are depending on man, instead of God, who is the absolute ruler of the Universe. We believe that his peace must first come into the hearts of men, before it can take place in our world."

Buses have been reserved to bring participants from all parts of San Diego County. All interested persons are invited to attend this evening, to show confidence in the power of prayer, and to pray publicly, for peace in families, and in the world.

Call 466-9522.
Oceanside, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Blade Tribune  
(Cir. D. 29,089)  
(Cir. S. 30,498)  

OCT 2 1986  

Allen’s P.C.B. Est. 1888  

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1955  
CLASSICAL  

ALUMNI SERIES A concert of vocal harmonies at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the University of California at San Diego in Room B-10. Information 534-6467.  
FATHER NICHOLAS REVELES Piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Camino Theatre at the University of San Diego. Information 260-4682.  

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

OCT 1 3 1986  

Allen’s P.C.B. Est. 1888  

— Frank D. Rogers, III, has been named to the University of San Diego Board of Trustees
The Children's School has announced the promotion of Heather McNair to the position of head teacher for the kindergarten class. McNair is a native La Jollan and has been working as an assistant head teacher at the school for the past three years.

Other new teachers at the school are Camille Wright, who earned her degree and teaching credential from the University of Hawaii; Mary Talbot, who graduated from San Diego State University and completed her teaching credential at the University of San Diego; and Patti Aretz, who teaches in the preschool and completed the program at the National Center for Montessori Education in San Diego. The After School Program is being directed this year by Mike Stewart, who also teaches computer instruction for all ages at the school.
USD trustees member named

ALCALA PARK — Frank D. Alessio Jr. was recently named to the University of San Diego Board of Trustees.

Alessio, a La Jolla resident, has been president of Dan Mar Investment Co. since 1983.

The 34-member USD board is chaired by Bishop Leo T. Maher.
USD professor to lecture

The St. James Education Series presents Father Ron Pachence, an associate professor at USD's Institute for Christian Ministries, speaking on "Leadership in Christian Ministry: An Historical Overview."

The presentation will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. St. James Church is located at 625 S. Nardo Ave. in Solana Beach.

Pachence's teaching experience includes stints at the Catholic University, St. Mary's Seminary, George Mason University and in the Peace Corps. His publications include "The Priest," "The Journal of Dharma" and "Living Light."
USD students tackling pupil language problems

A group of University of San Diego students are helping to battle widespread language problems in five Southeast San Diego elementary schools.

They are tutoring students in English, mathematics and reading, academic areas where the children are unable to keep up with their classmates.

These children are especially in need of help because 80 percent of the students are from Spanish-speaking families, said Sister Betsy Walsh, faculty director of the program.

The schools involved are Balboa, Our Lady of Angels, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Sherman and St. Jude, Walsh said.

The program originated last spring when Walsh learned of the understaffed conditions of schools in Southeast San Diego.

"Some of the students do not speak English, nor do their parents," she said. "In consequence, it is very difficult for them to receive the extra help they need at home or school."

Bruce Gordon, the project's student coordinator, said the tutors meet every other week to share their experiences and discuss problems they encounter.

Governor Deukmejian yesterday appointed Deputy Attorney General Jesse Rodrigues, 35, to replace retired Manuel Kugler as a San Diego municipal judge.

Rodrigues was deputy attorney general since 1977. He holds a B.A. and his law degree from USD. As a judge he'll earn $74,432 a year.
San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 24 1986


Procurment Officers

Twenty of the nation's top procurement officers will come together for a conference on Nov. 13-14 at USD. They include executives from General Motors, Northrop, Hewlett-Packard, IBM and Motorola.

USD will hold an afternoon of music and string-making lore at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, and it's not an afternoon of stringing with twine. The event features members of the Southern California Violin Makers Association discussing the art of making stringed instruments and performing with them. Information: 260-4682.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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OCT 28 1986

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(San Diego Co.)
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University of San Diego biology and physiology professor Curt Spanis will speak on some of his research findings on sleep and dreams at a 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, meeting of USD's "Invisible University."

The seminar, which will be held at the Carlsbad Public Library in La Costa, is free and open to the public.

Spanis will also discuss sleep and exercise in relation to good health.

For more information, contact John Nunes at 260-4682.