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Cabinet Book

December
1986
Divorces lead marriages in county in '85

By Lisa Petrillo Staff Writer

More people got rid of their wives and husbands last year in San Diego County than married.

Since 1960 the number of dead marriages — divorces, annulments and legal separations — has shot up 338 percent.

"That's depressing," said Lisa Lee Borgen, as she stood in the County Courthouse holding her marriage application and nuzzling her fiancé, Juan Carlos Reyes. The 25 year olds plan to marry in May, no matter what statistics say or their mostly unmarried friends do.

If statistics tell a story about a community, the story for San Diego would be one of growth — more births, more marriages and more divorces, according to the numbers compiled by the 1986 Review of San Diego Business Activities. The review compiled the statistics from state and county records.

Everything has gone up in the last 25 years. There were 43 percent more people born in the county last year compared to 1960, 57 percent more marriages since then, 100 percent more people. But divorce seems the champion growth industry.

"People are marrying more and liking it less. The institution isn't working," is the interpretation of the Rev. Ron Pachence of University of San Diego religious studies department.

In 1960, there were 2½ times as many marriages as there were legal breakups. In 1985, dissolutions outnumbered marriages 13,650 to 11,300.

While the numbers suggest more people are getting divorced than getting married, experts say this is no reason to worry. Sociologists and analysts say the figures reflect the rising age of the population, not a rising restlessness among the sexes.

It's more the age structure," said sociologist John Weeks of San Diego State University and director of its International Population Center.

"It's the baby boomers coming along and getting married young, and getting divorced." There are simply huge numbers of people aged 25 to 40, he explained, to do a lot more marrying, divorcing and reproducing. It is the post-World War II generation that is largely responsible for the increase in births, marriages and divorces.

Just take the peak of the baby boom, 1957, the year more children were born than at any other time in American history. This translates to more than 4 million 29 year olds at the prime age to marry, divorce and give birth.

These young people are most likely living with lovers and putting off marriage or are ending their first marriage, according to Jaqueline Wiseman, a UCSD sociologist who studies divorce.

Still, the big number of baby boomers explains only one part of that 338 percent jump since 1960 in marriages that have ended. There are other factors to consider, such as Marins, yuppies, sailors, and the California lifestyle.

- The yppie mentality leads to more divorces, according to Wise- man. "Their philosophy is that anything that holds you back must be gotten rid of, even people."

- The heavy military influence, now accounting for 11 percent of the population, means more divorces, according to Weeks. "Military marriag- es have a high mortality rate."

- A big concentration of young people means more marriages, experts agree. The county's 15 colleges and university bring the student population to 10 percent of the population, almost 200,000 youths.

On the West Coast there is a higher rate of marital instability, according to Weeks.

"People here appear to have a problem with commitment," observed USD's Pachence. "Life is so freewheeling, there appears to be so many ways to seek gratification.

"This is the kind of place where people say, 'I'll get back to you,' and you don't count on it."

Still, there are other factors to balance everything, say analysts from San Diego County Association of Governments (SANDAG). San Diego having 11 percent of the population — 220,000 people — older than 64. Elderly populations make for marital stability, according to SANDAG analyst Kim Pugh.

It may be the rising age of the population or it may be the institution itself, but statistics show that marriage still has a chance in San Diego.

Both in 1960 and now, about 44 percent of the population was married, according to Pugh, presenting a solid proportion seemingly unaffected by population doubling ever since the
Escalating food costs long ago forced that quintessential superbargain, the $1.98 blue-plate special, off a majority of menus and relegated it in the main to mom-and-pop eateries hidden in nondescript shopping centers. However, a locally published dining handbook illustrates that it’s possible to leave a nice, sit-down restaurant with a full stomach and a not-so-empty wallet.

Compiled by USD sociology professor George J. Bryjak, *The San Diego Budget Gourmet* lists 73 diverse eateries—from down-home American barbecue to ethnic, with a smattering of health food—vegetarian haunts in between—where the tab, sans tax and tip, barely exceeds $5. Bryjak rejected at least 30 places he didn’t like and chose not to include fast-food restaurants.

Besides old standbys like Cafe Broken Yolk and Kansas City Barbeque, the book features a number of smaller, family-owned dining spots that are easily overlooked, such as Ponce’s Mexican Restaurant, Coo Coo Bottle ‘N’ Beef and John’s Waffle Shop in La Jolla. Also included are places like Kung Food and Garcia’s of Scottsdale who list dinners that exceed the $5 maximum but have lunches that handily fit the bill.

Incidentally, the closest any restaurant listed in the guide can get to the archaic blue plate is $1.96 ($1.85 plus tax) for chicken pie, a roll and a choice of mashed potatoes, cole slaw or vegetables at the Chicken Pie Shop in Hillcrest.

The paperback, published by Torch Publications, sells for $6.95 and is available in area bookstores. —Dan Jancek
By Jeff Savage
Tribune Sportswriter

Gary Zarecky has been saying all along that his USIU basketball team doesn't deserve to be the No. 3 team in the county behind San Diego State and USD.

"San Diego State is front page, USD is page two and we're local briefs," said Zarecky earlier this year. "We're number three and that's got to change."

It changed last night. USIU is No. 4.

UCSD, a Division III, non-scholarship team, embarrassed the Gulls with a 106-95 win at Golden Hall, reducing the normally effusive Zarecky to a humbled, hollow shell of a man.

"This is the lowest point in my coaching career," he whispered. "An awfully big bubble has just burst. I feel horrible."

From local briefs to the obituary page in one dreadful evening. Not quite what Zarecky had in mind when he envisioned the season opener at this convention center arena.

Zarecky's game plan called for an overflow crowd, a three-point shooting blitz and a win.

Instead, it was a missing audience, myriad misfires and a massacre.

A congregation of 246 witnessed an early burial by the Tritons as they ran away and hid at halftime with a 54-38 lead and the Gulls could never fix sights on their guests again.

"I just can't believe this happened," Gulls guard Joe Yezbak said. "It was embarrassing."

Hailed by Zarecky as one of the best perimeter shooting teams on the West Coast, USIU's deadly outside bombers were deathly erratic, making just five of 26 three-point attempts. Yezbak, the nation's second-leading scorer last year, was 1-for-11. From the field, the Gulls shot a basket above 40 percent while UCSD made 53 percent.

"We did everything wrong," Zarecky said. "It was ugly."

UCSD had more baskets, free throws, rebounds, assists and blocked shots. USIU had more fouls.

"This shows that you can't take any team lightly," Gulls guard Mark Moses said. "I'm not going to lie. I took them lightly."

So the mental edge was the difference, eh? The Gulls were thinking of upcoming opponents while the Tritons were... wait a minute... thinking of... final exams?

"Everybody's bogged down with finals this week," said UCSD guard John Saintignon, who scored 24 points. "School has been on our minds more than anything else."

Teammate Greg Kamansky, who scored 28 points, agreed, saying:

"Finals week is next week and when that happens at our school, you're not thinking about games, you're thinking about classes."

Oops. The mental theory misses like a USIU jumper.

Let's guess some more. Could it have been because it was USIU's first game and UCSD's fifth? Because the Gulls were playing at Golden Hall for the first time this year and there was no real home-court advantage? Because expectations were too high and the team felt pressured? Because the team was nervous? Too sky high? Too relaxed?

How about too pathetic?

"We couldn't shoot, we fumbled balls and we gave up 106 points," Zarecky said. "This game was not us. It's not how we practiced. It's not the history of the players we recruited. It's just not us."

That's good. Because otherwise, all those backers Zarecky corralled this past year might be calling him for refunds.
USD faces two problems: Boise State and a flu bug

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD basketball coach Hank Egan is concerned about the development of the Toreros' younger players this season.

However, Egan's concern could flip-flop, worrying that the younger players are being rushed into the lineup, when the Toreros host Boise State in tomorrow night's 7:30 home opener at the USD Sports Center.

"I think there's a lot of big question marks still on the ball club," said Egan, whose Toreros opened the season with a 70-67 win at Utah last Friday. "We are not getting the rookies to come around like we hoped to. We're not nearly as deep at this point as we thought we were going to be. So we're going to struggle while we piece it together.

With flu running rampant through the Toreros' roster, Egan may have to piece together a starting lineup against the Broncos.

"We got the coach back today, meaning me," Egan said yesterday, adding, "but we've got seven players out with the flu bug. We don't know what this is. We didn't practice Monday, hopefully we'll be able to practice today.

"We're going to play a good Boise State team that has started out 3-0. They scored 99, 99, and they won their last game 70-45. So they're going to be a good challenge for us."

The Broncos won the Real Dairy Classic over the weekend by beating Idaho State 70-45. Sophomore guard Chris Childs led the way with 19 points and five rebounds. Childs also led the team in scoring with 25 points in Boise State's 99-83 season-opening win against College of Idaho. He was named MVP of the Classic for his performance.

Other key players for the Broncos include 6-4 junior forward Arnell Jones and 6-3 senior forward Eric Hayes.

USD is led by 7-foot senior center Scott Thompson, who scored a career-high 31 points and collected 10 rebounds in last week's victory against the Utes. Thompson was selected PSA-WCAC Player of the Week for his performance. It marked the first time he has won the award, although last season he was named the PSA-WCAC Player of the Month for December.

If all are healthy, the Toreros will start the same lineup that opened against the Utes with Thompson at center, seniors Nils Madden and Mark Manor at forwards and junior Paul Leonard and sophomore Danny Means at the guard spots.

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Evening Tribune
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DEC 3 1986

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

USD soccer mentor named coach of year

University of San Diego men's soccer coach Seamus McFadden has been named the West Coast Coach of the Year by the coaches of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

McFadden gained the award after his team posted a 19-4-1 record this past season. The Toreros 18 regular-season wins tied them for Most wins in the nation.

McFadden, 33, has coached the USD team for seven seasons. Though his side plays in the NCAA's Div. I, the school does not offer any scholarships in soccer.

The Toreros got off to a fast start in 1986, winning nine of their first 10 matches. Included in that string was a 1-0 win over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, ranked No. 3 in the nation at the time.

The Toreros registered win No. 19 in the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament, but suffered a defeat later to finish second in the WCAC.

Prior to taking the reins at USD, McFadden coached at both Clairemont High School (two CIF titles in three seasons), and Mesa College, where he accumulated a 48-8 mark.
Scouts bestow award on USD's Friedman

C. Hugh Friedman, an attorney and professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law has been presented the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award.

According to Lincoln R. Ward, President, San Diego County Council, Boy Scouts of America, the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award is given to Eagle Scouts who, after 25 years, have distinguished themselves in their careers or in public life.

Friedman is a member of the Executive Board San Diego County Council, Boy Scouts of America and was the first president of San Diego Council's Eagle Scout Alumni Association.

He was the founding Director and Secretary of the Legal Aid Society. He is a judge pro tem in both the San Diego Municipal and Superior Courts.

Friedman has served as president of the California Board of Education, chairman of the California Securities Regulatory Reform Commission and a member and chairman of the San Diego Civil Service Commission. He has served as vice president and president of the Del Mar Fair Board and as a member of the California Race Track Leasing Commission.

C. HUGH FRIEDMAN Receives award for service

Friedman is currently a member of the California Commission on the Teaching Profession, The National Advisory Board of the National Street Law Institute and Director of Business and Securities Law Programs for Continuing Professional Education. He is also serving as a member of the San Diego City Schools of the Future Commission.

He has been the recipient of the Award Of Honor for outstanding service to the Legal Profession, San Diego County Bar Association and is in Who's Who in California and the West. He has authored numerous professional articles and professional texts.
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USD launches holiday drive

Donations of food, clothing, toys and furniture are needed for the University of San Diego's fourth annual Christmas drive for its neighbors in Linda Vista.

Donated items must be dropped off at one of several campus locations before Dec. 5.

The holiday drive is part of the university's Neighborhood Program.

Donated items can be dropped off at the School of Law, the faculty lounge in the School of Nursing, the Camino Hall dining room, the Serra Hall student union, the Crossroads or the public relations office, Desales Hall 268.

On Dec. 11, the wrapped gifts will be taken to two Linda Vista locations for distribution: Holy Family Church and Bayside Settlement House.

Toys are needed for the 75 children, aged six to 12, enrolled in Bayside's after-school program.

For more information, please contact Ms. Finn at 260-4681, or Maureen McDonald, student director of community services, at 260-4600, ext. 4715.
People on the Move

Martin Colby

Martin M. Colby, vice president and general manager of XETV Channel 6, has been elected chairman of the newly formed Fox Broadcasting Co. Network Board of Affiliates.

Colby and eight other broadcasting executives were selected for the new board from more than 95 Fox Broadcasting affiliates nationwide. XETV joined the Fox Broadcasting Co. Network earlier this year.

Before joining XETV in 1974, he was a sales executive for 11 years for Blair Television, a division of John Blair and Co., in New York City. He also served as national sales manager for the Television and Radio Division of Triangle Publications and was responsible for sales for seven television stations owned by Walter Annenberg.

Sandra Van Zant

Van Zant has joined their three children live in La Jolla.

their three children live in La Jolla.

Trenton Bonner

Trenton Bonner has been named sales manager of the downtown San Diego office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services.

Bonner, his wife Diana and

Bonner joins the San Diego office after nine years as a sales representative specializing in industrial and investment properties in Coldwell Banker's Dallas North office.

Before joining Coldwell Banker, Bonner was a flight instructor for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. Prior to joining Boeing, he lived in the San Diego area while flying in the Navy.

Gordon Tudor

Gordon Tudor has joined the Golden Triangle office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services as an office and research-and-development leasing specialist.

Tudor worked for 4½ years

with Daum Johnstown American before moving to Coldwell Banker's newest commercial real estate office. Prior to that he was a residential developer for nine years with the J. Stephen Penner Co. of La Jolla.

Tudor earned a bachelor's degree in communications from Pepperdine University.

Kelly Hamilton

Kelly Hamilton has been named assistant vice president of the La Jolla-based Bowest Capital Corporation.

Bowest Capital Corporation provides residential and commercial financing and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bowest Corporation, one of the nation's largest mortgage servicing firms.

Kelly Hamilton is responsible for the residential lending function. He started two years ago with Bowest.

A graduate of Fort Hays State University, Kansas, he has a bachelor's degree in business.

Anna Glowak

Anna-Marie Glowak has joined Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate as a realtor-associate working out of the Sears Financial Network Center at University Towne Centre.

Prior to joining their sales staff, she was director of The La Jolla Welness Center. Glowak has a master's degree in education and a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of San Diego. She is a resident of La Jolla and has practiced nursing for the last 2 years.
For a moment, you might've thought Nils Madden was delirious from the flu, or just ecstasy.

"I always wanted to do something like that," said the University of San Diego forward. "I always wanted to win a game with a three-pointer."

But, ahem, it wasn't.

The jump shot Madden had just hit at the final buzzer to beat Boise State 54-52 last night was a delicate swish taken from inside the celebrated three-point circle.

"I know," Madden said, still grinning. "But it was close."

No closer than the game, which probably had no business being tied when USD called its last time out with three seconds remaining.

At one point in the second half, you see, the Toreros were breezing along with a 16-point lead. Scott Thompson was tapping in the little stuff, and newcomer Marty Munn was popping three-pointers like M&M's to the delight of a USD Sports Center crowd of 2,010.

It was still a comfortable 52-37—too comfortable for USD—on Steve Krallman's basket with seven minutes left. USD would not sink another shot until Madden's game-winner.

"The second half we played our butt off the first 13 minutes, then just quit playing," said USD coach Hank See USD on Page C-4.
USD: Remains unbeaten with shot at buzzer

Continued from C-1

Egan. "We just stalled out, stopped competing. When you get somebody on the run, that's when you've got to push it. We got lucky. But that doesn't hurt a bit."

The past few days, though, USD has been a hurtin' unit. Four of the Toreros' five starters, including Madden, have been sick with the flu.

Yet, Egan shook his head in the negative when it was suggested his players might have been affected by the bug in those last seven minutes.

"Not a bit," Egan said emphatically. "Not as much as Boise State, I tell you that."

The Broncos were resurrected by their star guard, Chris Childs, who drew his fourth foul less than five minutes into the second half and stayed in to go the distance. He wound up with 19 points.

Two of Childs' free throws cut USD's lead to 52-48, then it became 52-50 on Jeff Kelley's baseline drive. The Broncos could've tied it with 47 seconds left, but Arnell Jones' tossed up an airball from inside and Madden rebounded.

Boise State used up its last foul and the Toreros botched the inbound pass. Childs grabbed the loose ball, drove the length of the floor, then the baseline. Crossing under the basket, he shot back over his head and missed, but Jones was right there for the tying follow shot.

Despite the presence inside of the 7-foot Thompson, who finished with 17 points, the USD plan all along was to have Madden take the last shot.

"The last time I'd shot, my man had sagged off me and played the other guy," Madden said. "That's what happened again." He buried his 10th and 11th points for the victory.

And the Toreros were 2-0, which was Boise State's record coming into USD's first home game of the season.

"We didn't lose on a last-second shot," Childs said. "We lost by playing bad back in the first half."

Boise State had an early indication of what kind of night it might be when Thompson hit his first shot, a three-pointer.
**Toreros get win in home opener**

Nils Madden scored on a 17-foot shot at the buzzer to lift University of San Diego to a 54-52 non-conference basketball victory over Boise State Thursday night in the Toreros' gymnasium. San Diego led 52-37 with 7:12 left to play, but Boise State scored 15 straight points to tie the game on a tip-in by Arnell Jones. Boise State led 19-18 with 6:20 left in the first half, but San Diego outscored the Broncos 12-4 to take a 30-23 lead into the locker room. The victory improved the Toreros' record to 2-0, while the Broncos fell to 0-2.

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**Uni's Soccer Coach Named Best in the West by ICA**

University of San Diego men's soccer coach Stamus McFadden has been named West Coast Coach of the Year by the coaches of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association. The award, sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance, was voted to McFadden after his team posted a 19-4-1 record this season, including 18 regular-season wins, which ties USD for the most wins in the nation. USD

The Toreros' fast start in 1986 included a 3-0 victory over the U of San Francisco 2-0 in the finals to finish the year in second place in the conference. Prior to coming to USD, McFadden coached at Clairemont High, where he led the Nevada Le. V. that enabled USD to win the CIF titles to win the Coors/UNIV. Rebels in 3 seasons. At the same time, Chalisi UNLV was ranked number 8 in the country. McFadden was leading Mesa College to a 43-8 overall mark.
USD presents free Christmas play

ALCALA PARKS, Old Globe Theatre associate director David Hay will present his adaptation of Tony Harrison’s “The Mysteries, From Creation to Christmas,” at the University of San Diego’s Founders Chapel Dec. 11, 12, and 13, 7:30 p.m.

The theatrical production, which features 44 stories from the Bible, is free and open to the public.

Hay, who first saw the play two years ago in London, approached USD vice president and provost Sally Furay with his desire to produce The Mysteries at USD because “to do this play properly, I had to have a place where there is some sense of faith.”

The site of the play “gives a great deal of intimacy and vitality to the play,” said Sister Betsy Walsh, USD English and medieval drama professor, who is cast as God in the play.

Hay asked her to read for the part “simply because no one else was available,” she said. “I’m not trying to make a statement of God being a nun or a woman.”

Twelve of the 16 performers are USD medieval drama students who are cast in the play as part of a class requirement. Also starring are Old Globe actor Eric Grishkat, USD Spanish instructor Robert Bacalski and USD alumnus Matt McGowan.
sculpture lives, spent some $250,000 to develop the unprec­
cedented art work. Director Oliver and Jim McMillan, firm­
principals, told the media earlier this week that the laser sculpture is a special attempt to envelope the building at night. “The building, with its curve and reflective glass, is in itself almost a sculptural form. This laser sculpture just con­
tinues that into the night,” said Oliver.

The sculpture bears four sepa­
rate laser light beams that use com­
puter-programmed configurations from and onto the building. No configurations last longer than three minutes. Corrola said to ap­
preciate the full range of its dimensions and movements, a viewer should watch for at least 35 minutes, and from different vantage points around the area.

“It’s a lot of illusions,” said the artist. “The beams appear to be go­ing down in the distance, hitting something on the ground. But be­
cause the earth is round, that’s just as it is. The beams actually are beam­ed straight out from the top of the building, parallel to the sur­
face...”

FAA regulations required that the laser beams stay below 2,000 feet. And to avoid any interference with Miramar, they beam only in directions away from that air space.

It’s a sculpture that has an unusually broad range. One of the best vistas points to view it by the beach at the Carmel Valley lagoon area just north of Torrey Pines. Of course, this adds to its allure. Another good spot is the intersection at Torrey Pines Road and Girard in downtown La Jolla.

“Some people will still have an idea in their heads that it’s a rock ‘n’ roll laser show. But it’s an art piece. The different configurations are like a slow dance and a fast dance.”

“First beam (at 9:30) projects north; then it jumps to the other side of the building south, west, then south. That notifies people that it’s on.”

When you see those green beams from the Torrey Pines Triangle now, you’ll know it’s a history-making look at the future.

M/A-Com Government Sys­
tems has been named a Corporate Founder Member of the Old Globe Theatre, having contributed $5,000 this season to the theater. It was the original Corporate Members when that category was established in 1984.

M/A-Com has a generous match­
ing program for the arts with its employees as well. For example, when an employee becomes an Old Globe member at the basic $35 an­
ual level, M/A-Com will match that contribution. It matches em­
ployee contributions similarly with some 25 performing and visual arts organizations throughout the

* * *

The first in a series of Seminars and Dialogues at the Old Globe takes place Monday for Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods." The seminar will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the theater.

Informal seminars are intended to introduce audiences to the back­
ground of each play, the play­wright, thesis and plate of the play. They are slated early in the run of each production before most patrons will have seen it. Creative personnel participate and em­
phasis is placed on artistic concepts of the directors and designers.

Dialogues are scheduled late in the run of each production and are intended for patrons to interact with principal casts and production crews.

Other seminars are scheduled March 6 for "The Incredibly Famous Willy Rivers," and March 23 for "Intimate Exchanges." Dialogues are slated Jan. 6 for "Into the Woods," Feb. 23 for "Willy Rivers" and April 27 for "Intimate Exchanges."

Tickets to the three-play Seminar/Discussion series are $27 for Old Globe subscribers, $32.40 for non-subscribers. Individual tickets to seminars or dialogues are $12 each, $12 for non-subscribers.

In yet another New Old Globe news, The Players, its 40-member volunteer subscription sales team, has surpassed the 1,500 subscrip­
tion goal during its recent three­
month campaign.

The four competing teams of 10 Players each brought in nearly $70,000 in subscription income for the 1987-88 season, representing 1,565 subscriptions, beating the 1,200 subscriptions issued last year.

For the Players, formed 26 years ago, are young local business peo­
ple. They have to date sold 6,300 subscriptions to the Globe.

George Saande of Wurta In­
teriors chaired the Players for the third year. Don Peoples of Shore­
line played thethanks and Matson was vice­
chair. "Other healing of Home­
town was the top salesperson of the year," said the Players. They won a round-trip fare for two to San Juan donated by American Airlines PDA donated other major prizes.

The winning team was the San Diego Dramatics, represented by Tara Kellenbach of Manufac­
turers Financial. Ron Heine of KSED capitalized the Globe Writers, Robert Hildt of Pentic­
ton Yacht Sales captained the Per­
casive Performers, and Susan­
ne Hoffman of The Jelly Co. cap­
tained the Thundering Tsappers.

For Season ’87, the Old Globe has sold more than 32,000 subscrip­
tions for the six-play sea­
son on the two theaters — the Old Globe and Cassius Carter.

The Producers are a volunteer group of business people that work for the La Jolla Playhouse. They will sponsor the Christmas party for business associates and Playhouse business subscribers Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free to the first 150 guests (that’s capacity), RSVP to the

La Jolla Skies Nightly

ArtFacts

by Priscilla Lister Schupp

"Southern Lights Turns On La Jolla Skies Nightly"

Vicroria Johnson at the Playhouse. It will be held in the lobby of the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts where the Playhouse plays. Food will be do­

\[Continued on Page 16\]

always be believed to be the first of its kind, in its complete — light up La Jolla’s sky permanently now. The final installation of the futuriatic art work, which can now be seen every night Mon­
day through Friday from 9:30 to 10:30.

Oliver McMillan, developer of the First Firm Bank building in Goblitt Triangile where the laser sculpture will be located. Jolla’s sky permanently now. The final installation of the futuriatic art work, which can now be seen every night Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 10:30.

"Southern Lights Turns On La Jolla Skies Nightly"

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\[Continued on Page 16\]
USD learns how to win just in time

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

If nothing else, the USD men's basketball team learns from its mistakes.

And last night's learning experience came not a moment too soon for the Toreros to beat Boise State 54-52 in their home opener at the USD Sports Center.

USD became uncomfortable after assuming a comfortable 52-37 lead with less than eight minutes remaining.

Boise State provided the discomfort with a 15-0 run capped when Broncos guard Chris Childs stole an inbound pass under the Toreros' basket with 20 seconds remaining.

An aside: The play was dutifully recorded in a notebook by the Toreros.

Childs drove the length of the court and down the baseline for a reverse layup. He missed the shot, but it was tipped in by teammate Arnell Jones for a 52-52 tie.

USD inbounded the ball to guard Paul Leonard, who pushed it across the half court line and called timeout with three seconds to go.

The Toreros made a quick review of their notes and selected the last-second play they wanted. The ball was inbounded to forward Nils Madden, who turned, dribbled once and sank a 17-foot jumper from the right side of the key at the buzzer.

"It's a shot I take a lot in practice," Madden said. "I always wanted to do something like that."

So did USD coach Hank Egan: "You aren't going to believe this, but we wanted to go to Nils on that play."

Egan's reasoning was sound. After all, it was based on something dutifully recorded right there in a Toreros notebook. The Toreros realized on the previous inbounds play that the man covering Madden dropped back to help guard against a back screen the Toreros were running underneath the basket.

That left Madden open. Open for the game-winner.

You learn something new every play.

Now if the Toreros could only

Please see TOREROS, E-10
Where did their offense go for 7:11 of the game's final 7:12?

Why they had trouble getting the ball into center Scott Thompson?

And how can they stop Childs?

Some answers and theories:

“Toward the end of the game we made a few turnovers,” said Madden, who finished with a team-high six rebounds and 11 points. “That was a letdown. We should have sustained our lead.”

Said Egan: “We played our butts off for the first 13 minutes in the second half and then just quit playing. We came down a bunch of times without getting a shot off. You can’t just hope to win. I think we just stalled out. We stopped competing.

“We were lucky. But that doesn’t hurt, either.”

USD watched a 16-point halftime lead in last Friday’s season opener at Utah pared to one before the Toreros scored a late basket for a 70-67 win.

Egan drew no parallels between the two games, although Thompson saw some similarities.

“It seems that in years before we were a second-half team,” said Thompson, who finished with team highs for points with 17 and assists with four. “We’ve been a first half team this year. We have to do something about the second half.”

In the first half, the Toreros scored 10 straight points to turn a 19-18 deficit into a 28-19 advantage on the way to a 30-23 halftime lead.

USD went on another 12-point run early in the second half as junior transfer Marty Munn, a 6-6 forward, collected six of his eight points with two three-pointers. Childs countered with a three-pointer and Munn came back with a jumper inside the key to make it 48-33 with 10:40 remaining.

Shortly thereafter came the Toreros’ offensive shutdown. Among the reasons was the inability to get the ball to Thompson, who also had trouble collecting errant shots during the game.

Said Boise State coach Bobby Dye: “We wanted to try to force Thompson away from the basket. I think we did a real fine job defensively.

“The problem is that he is so conscious of his teammates. He’s very unselfish. He’s good at passing off.”

Childs led the Broncos (2-1) back into the game despite picking up his fourth foul 4½ minutes into the second half. The 6-foot-3 junior guard scored eight of his game-high 19 points during the Broncos’ 15-point surge. He was 4-for-6 from behind the three-point line.

USD has two weeks to come up with a new defense for Childs. The Toreros, who travel to Nevada-Reno tomorrow night, may see him again Dec. 20 when they participate in the Albertson Christmas Tournament, which is hosted by Boise State.
By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

Offensive consistency may be the operative phrase as the USD men's basketball team opens a six-game stretch of road games tonight at Nevada-Reno.

In both of their games this season, the Toreros have watched 16-point leads evaporate in the second half. Last week, it was Utah coming back before USD managed a 70-67 win. Thursday, Boise State came back to tie the Toreros 52-52 before losing 54-52 on a last-second shot.

But the Toreros aren't worried. "It's still early in the season," said senior forward Nils Madden, whose 17-foot jumper was the difference in USD's home opener against Boise State.

Toreros junior forward Marty Munn, a 6-foot-6 transfer from Hartnell CC, became more involved in the team's offense against Boise State, scoring eight points.

USD coach Hank Egan intends to use Munn more as the season progresses and also would like to get 6-9 junior forward/center Jim Pelton and 6-5 freshman swingman Craig Cottrell more involved. Egan should have that opportunity tonight against Nevada-Reno, which is 1-2 on the season.
Toreros try to put two halves together at Reno

By a Staff Writer

The University of San Diego basketball team will try to preserve two streaks when it plays at Nevada-Reno tonight at 7:30.

The Toreros will be attempting to make their record 3-0 and become the third West Coast Athletic Conference team to defeat the Wolf Pack this season.

Nevada-Reno opened with a 74-60 victory over Cal and then lost two straight to WCAC teams. The Wolf Pack lost to the University of San Francisco, 117-93, and then lost to Santa Clara, 82-71. Tonight, they'll play the team considered the best in the WCAC.

"They're real good," said Boise State guard Chris Childs after USD defeated his team on Thursday, 54-52. "They'll be in the NCAA playoffs."

Boris King, a 6-foot-2 guard, is Nevada-Reno's top scorer, averaging 17.7 points. He's also second on the team in rebounds, averaging five.

Also expected to start for the Wolf Pack are 6-0 guard Daryl Owens, 6-8 forward David Wood, 6-6 forward Mario Martin (12.3 points) and 6-6 center Quenten Stephens.

USD will be seeking to find the killer instinct. The Toreros have let big leads dissolve in both of their games. They had a 52-37 advantage against Boise State with a little less than eight minutes to play and then didn't score again until a jump shot by forward Nils Madden at the buzzer.

"For the last seven minutes," said USD coach Hank Egan of the Boise State game, "I didn't like anything that was going on out there."
By Cheryl Clark
Staff Writer

Brian, a 23-year-old San Diego man, found out two weeks ago that his blood contains antibodies to the AIDS virus, meaning he could contract the fatal disease. That discovery, he said yesterday during a conference here on AIDS and mental health, has changed his life.

John, a 32-year-old Santa Monica man who was told in October that he has AIDS, has lost his job and his apartment. Once very independent, he said, he now depends on supplemental security income.

"I work very hard to think positively and to not get depressed," he said.

How acquired immune deficiency syndrome — which has been diagnosed in more than 28,246 people nationally and 536 in San Diego County as of Nov. 30 — affects the mental health of those who have it, think they might have it or are worried they will get it is the subject of a two-day conference at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center.

Brian knows the experts have changed their statistical estimate of his chances of coming down with the disease within 10 years — from 5 percent a few years ago to between 30 percent and 70 percent today. Yet he has no symptoms and feels fine.

But he is scared, he said during the conference, which is sponsored by the state Department of Mental Health and the University of California. He is trying "not to catastrophize," yet his close friends act as if he is already sick, and he wonders who he can now confide in.

John said that "there are very few periods that I enjoy. I have a telescoped sense of time, while my parents hope for a cure and want things to remain the same. They have difficulty seeing me ill."

The two men, part of a panel pres-
USD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Harry Kolar, will perform works by Mozart, Lalo, Moussorgsky and Humperdinck, with pianists Nicolas Reveles and Irvin King, at 4 p.m. today in the Camino Theatre, USD.

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

DEC 7 1986

Elizabeth Anne Hoffman and John Forrest Perry were united in holy matrimony on Oct. 4 in Founders Chapel at the University of San Diego. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Brandt Hoffman, graduated from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, and is currently a graduate student at USD. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Lee Perry and the late Lee Parry of Orinda also graduated from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. He is an engineer.
Library talk to focus on U.S.-Mexico relations

The San Diego Public Library and the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego will present a lecture on U.S.-Mexico relations on Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Otay Mesa Branch Library, 3003 Coronado Ave., Otay Mesa.

For more information, call 696-3927 or 424-5871.

Dr. Jorge A. Vargas, professor of law and director of the Institute, will talk on "Bilateral Relations of the United States with Mexico — An Appraisal and Prospects for the Future."
USD falls in overtime 81-80

RENO, Nev. - Sophomore guard Darryl Owens hit a three-point shot with five seconds left in overtime to lift Nevada-Reno to an 81-80 win over San Diego Saturday.

The game had been sent into overtime by a San Diego three-pointer by junior forward Marty Munn, with 13 seconds left in regulation time. Before Owens' shot, UNR had been held to just two points in the five-minute overtime.

West roundup

Junior guard Boris King led all scorers with 29 points for the Wolf Pack, with a blazing 12 of 13 shooting from the floor, including one three-pointer. Sophomore guard Danny Means led San Diego with 20 points.

UNR evened its record at 2-2, while San Diego suffered its first loss after two season-opening wins.
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Wolf Pack beats USD in overtime

Toreros gamble with bombs and get their first loss, 81-80

By Chris Jenkins, Staff Writer

RENO — Round and round it went, like the roulette wheels spinning in nearby casinos, until finally the ball stopped.

As usual, the house won.

The University of San Diego played another one of those games, the kind of heart-stopper the Toreros had won the first two times out. But last night it was Nevada-Reno (2-2) hitting the clutch shot for an 81-80 overtime basketball victory at Lawlor Events Center.

Certainly, what went around came around for Wolf Pack guard Darryl Owens. He couldn't hit the Circus from the free-throw line (1 of 6) yet swished a circus shot from beyond the three-point circle with four seconds remaining in overtime to beat the Toreros.

USD, which forced OT at 76-76 on Marty Munn's three-pointer with 11 seconds left, still had a shot after Owens' heroics. Running along the baseline, Mark Manor fired a long pass to forward Nils Madden, the forward who'd beaten Boise State at the buzzer two nights earlier. No such luck this time. His 25-footer was about 5 feet short.

By then, nobody with any sense in the crowd of 3,400 would've left, unless it was out of exasperation with the home team.

"The way it ended, we were fortunate," said Nevada-Reno coach Sonny Allen. "We should've put it away earlier, much earlier. If we'd hit the free throws, we'd have been up by eight or 10."

Indeed, the Toreros might well have been buried. Their 7-foot center, Scott Thompson, had fouled out with 1:10 left in regulation. Before overtime, guard Paul Leonard also departed with his fifth foul and 16 points. Which brings us back to Owens, who stepped up to the free-throw line as Leonard headed for the bench. As long as Owens was stationary with a ball in his hand, USD was alive.

"I had to win the game," Owens said. "I was the one who put us in the predicament."

Indeed, after Mann's tying shot, Owens dribbled the ball off his foot and allowed USD to kill the clock. Owens missed two more free throws in overtime, and because he was 6 for 16 from the field at that point, he wasn't what you'd call a cinch bet to hit, or even get, such a decisive shot.

But it was as pretty as an ace and a face. Moving sideways across the top of the key, Owens was off-bal-

See USD on Page H-4
Continued from H-1

man, and the shooter was moving sideways when he let it go.

"He made just a super shot," said Allen, "and it's not like he didn't have anybody on him."

If anything, though, justice was served that the game was decided on a bomb. At times the gym was more like a gunnery range, the two teams combining for 19 three-point attempts and sinking 13.

And, of all teams, it was USD firing away most. Supposedly an inside team, the Toreros hit 10 of 15 from behind the line. Leonard was 4 of 6, fellow guard Danny Means 4 of 4 in leading the Toreros with 20 points.

"No way we figured that," Allen said. "The other night (against Boise State), one of their guards didn't even score, and the other had something like four or five points."

Means, in fact, was the one blanked by Boise State.

"I knew I could shoot," he said. "I just hadn't been shooting well, that's all. I'd lost confidence in my shot."

But then — given the way Nevada-Reno was sagging on Thompson — Means and Leonard could tell right away they'd have to produce from outside.

For all the efforts of Means and Leonard and Owens, however, no guard were as effective as the Wolf Pack's Boris King. He was almost perfect, hitting 12 of his 13 field-goal attempts, not missing until the last one. He also sank all four free throws to finish with 29 points.

He was a King-sized pain in the first half, scoring 19 points on virtually every sort of basket imaginable, including a three-pointer that gave the Wolf Pack its biggest lead of the half at 33-28 and a flying jam that made it 35-32 at intermission.

Most of King's damage was done off the fast break. USD was up by 10-4 when King hit a jumper off the break, then another, then another. Tie game.

USD countered with Leonard, long-distance. The senior guard sank his first two three-point attempts in USD's jump to a 10-2 lead. Back-to-back jumpers by Leonard brought the Toreros from a 20-19 deficit to a 23-20 advantage.
Gulls try to get off ground against visiting Air Force

Tribune Staff Report

The USIU men's basketball team will go after its first win of the season at home tonight while USD attempts to overcome its first loss on the road.

USIU will play host to Air Force at Golden Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m. The Gulls (0-2) lost to Boise State Saturday night in overtime 89-83 at Southwestern College.

In its most recent outing Saturday night, Air Force lost to Northern Arizona 86-77 in overtime. The Falcons have two returning starters from last season's eighth-place WAC team. Sophomore Eric Kjorne, a 6-foot-7 forward, and junior Rob Marr, a 6-5 swingman, are the team's top returners.

Montana State will host USD tonight after earning its first win of the season Saturday 102-79 against Eastern Washington. Montana State (1-2), which is favored to repeat as the Big Sky Conference champion, is led by 6-6, 200-pound forward Tom Domako, who averaged nearly 13 points a game last season and is averaging better than 20 in three games this season.

The Toreros (2-1) suffered their first loss of the season Saturday night at Nevada-Reno when Darryl Owens swished a three-point shot with four seconds remaining in overtime to give the Wolf Pack an 81-80 victory.

Following the game, USD returns to San Diego for its annual showdown with San Diego State. The teams meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the San Diego Sports Arena.
Montana St. defeats USD

By Don Murray, Special to The Union

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The smaller team made more of the bigger plays, and that meant victory for Montana State University.

The Bobcats used their inside quickness and outside shooting to beat the University of San Diego Toreros, 76-66, last night at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Both teams are 2-2.

The Bobcats did not have the size to match up with USD up front, but their quickness was more than enough to frustrate the Toreros.

"They were quicker than us, and we were bigger than them," said USD coach Hank Egan. "We didn't take advantage of our size very well. I think that sums up the game pretty much."

Montana State, which started a 6-foot-6 center and a 6-4 forward, seemed to grab every loose ball, and sneaked inside for baskets over the taller Toreros on the way to a 48-34 lead with 14:29 left.

USD cut the lead to 56-49 with 8:50 remaining by switching to a 2-3 zone.

Montana State then made three straight three-point shots, and took a 65-51 lead, the biggest of the game, with 6:13 left. The Toreros went 2:30 without scoring down the stretch.

Sophomore guard Shann Ferch scored a game-high 20 points for Montana State. His brother Kral, a 6-4 senior forward, had 19.

Nils Madden led USD with 17 points and eight rebounds. Seven-foot center Scott Thompson was limited to nine points and seven rebounds. USD shot 40 percent (29-of-72) from the field, Montana State 54 percent (27-of-50).

Montana State took a 34-26 halftime lead by repeatedly getting inside for easy shots. The score was 18-all before the Bobcats outscored the Toreros, 11-2, to take a commanding lead.
The Ferch brothers too much for USD

Tribune Staff Report

Oh, brother. Oh, brother.

When the USD men's basketball team wasn't hurting itself with its own shooting last night, Montana State's Ferch brothers — Kral and Shann — were hurting the Toreros with theirs.

USD endured its poorest shooting night of the season, hitting just 40.3 percent (29 of 72) of its shots from the field at Bozeman, Mont.

The Ferches, who grew up just 10 minutes down the road from Montana State in Livingston, combined for 39 points on 13 of 19 shooting from the field, four of seven from the three-point line and nine of 15 from the free throw line. They each scored seven first-half points as Montana State assumed a 34-26 halftime lead.

The combination was right for Montana State to hand USD its second straight loss 76-66. The Toreros (2-2) suffered their first loss of the season Saturday night when they were defeated 81-80 in overtime at Nevada-Reno.

Montana State (2-2) entered the game with 6-foot-8 junior forward Tom Domako shouldering the scoring load. Domako averaged 21.3 points in the team's first three games, but was limited to four points with Toreros forward Nils Madden guarding him.

The Toreros also were able to limit the effectiveness of Bobcats center Clamon Jacobs, who scored just seven points to go with his seven rebounds. But, then, Montana State didn't need its inside men when things were going so well outside.

"They were quicker than us and we were bigger than them," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team had a 39-32 edge in rebounding. "We didn't take advantage of our size enough.

"Montana State is an excellent outside shooting team. And they made the shots when they needed them."

Kral Ferch, Montana State's senior forward, scored 19 points, one less than the game-high 20 scored by younger brother Shann, the Bobcats' sophomore guard. Junior guard Ray Willis added 15 points for Montana State.

Madden scored a team-high 17 points along with a team-high eight rebounds, followed by guard Paul Leonard's 12 points. The Toreros watched center Scott Thompson get held to nine points, snapping Thompson's string of 13 games scoring in double figures.

"We got a good performance from Madden, but offensively we didn't sustain anything," Egan said.

USD was within seven points with 8:50 remaining when forward Steve Krallman's free throw completed a three-point play. The Bobcats went on a 9-2 run over the next 1:39 to grab their biggest lead of the contest 65-51. Montana State's nine points came on three-pointers by Shann Ferch, Willis and Kral Ferch.

Montana State, which hit 54 percent of its shots for the game (27 of 50), was five of 12 from three-point range. The Toreros, who hit 10 of 15 three-point shots against Nevada-Reno, found the mark just six of 22 times against the Bobcats.

The Toreros drew within 73-66 with 47 seconds remaining, but were forced to foul to stop the clock. Shann Ferch hit three free throws to complete the game's scoring. USD was whistled for 24 fouls to just nine for Montana State, which helps explain the Toreros being outscored 17-2 at the free-throw line.

Madden scored 12 first-half points to offset seven each from the Ferch brothers as Montana State assumed its eight-point halftime lead.
USD and SDSU square off in basketball

The University of San Diego basketball team, a squad filled with big — but slow — talent, will clash with San Diego State, a squad that packs speed — but lacks size underneath. The team will meet Thursday in the battle for the Mayor's Trophy at the Sports Arena, starting at 7:30 p.m. Both teams will enter riding two-game losing streaks. In Bozeman, Mont., the Toreros matched SDSU’s skid by dropping a 76-66 decision to Montana State on Monday. The Bobcats brother duo of Shann and Kral Ferch scored 20 and 19 points, respectively, dropping USD to 2-2 on the year. Nils Madden paced the Toreros with 17 points, but after he fouled out, USD failed to score for 2½-minutes down the stretch. The Aztecs are winless in two starts. Meanwhile, USIU dropped its third straight game, getting whipped by Air Force 99-89 at Golden Hall. Joe Yezbek led USIU with 33 points. But the guard had little support, as the remainder of the Gulls shot a combined 19-of-50 from the floor.
Brother duo tallies 39 to top USD

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The brother duo of Shann and Kral Ferch combined for 39 points to help Montana State to a 76-66 non-conference basketball victory Monday night over the University of San Diego.

The brothers helped MSU even its season record at 2-2, while handing San Diego its second straight road loss to move the Toros to 2-2 for the season.

MSU's Bobcats pulled into the lead midway through the first half and had as much as a 9-point lead, 29-20, with 5:26 to play. By intermission the score was 34-26.

Behind the three-point field goals of Shann Ferch and Ray Willis, the Bobcats moved to a 14-point lead, 65-51, with 6:13 left in the game.

San Diego closed within seven points on two occasions but could get no closer.

Shann Ferch had 20 points for MSU, including three 3-point field goals, while brother Kraal had 19 points. Willis also was in double figures with 15 points.

San Diego was paced by Nils Madden with 17 points, which included 8-of-8 from the floor. Paul Leonard added 12 points.

San Diego's 7-foot center Scott Thompson was held to just nine points.
San Diego's rivalry

USD now favored against State

By Kirk Remley
Tribune Sportswriter

WHEN USD's Scott Thompson told friends in Citrus Heights he was moving to San Diego to play basketball, they assumed he would be attending San Diego State.

"When would come back home on a break, my friends would say, 'How's San Diego State?'" said Thompson, who recently provided his peers in the Sacramento area with a college geography lesson. The Toreros' 7-foot center would point to USD's Alcala Park as opposed to San Diego State's Montezuma Mesa as his place of residence.

When Eric Musselman was in junior high school, his father used to take him to watch the city's local college basketball team - San Diego State.

"Growing up, it was always San Diego State," said Musselman, a backup guard for the Toreros who relocated in San Diego as a fifth-grader when his father, Bill, became coach of the ABA's short-lived San Diego Sails.

"You hardly even heard of USD then. I think they were still Division II. Whenever my dad took me to a game it was always San Diego State."

We get the picture.

The evolution of USD's basketball program in the eyes of Sandigans has been a slow and sometimes agonizing process. This is no more evident than when the Toreros go head-to-head each year with the Aztecs as the two teams will tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Sports Arena (KSDO-1100). Many believe USD's reputation never will match SDSU's.

The rivalry.

"People don't mix us up with San Diego State anymore," said Thompson, who has played a large part in eliminating the confusion. "Just last year we beat them for the first time (at the Division I level). That gave us some confidence and I think we've gained some respect in the eyes of the community."

The Toreros (2-2) are respected enough in basketball circles this season that they have been picked to win the WCAC. Conversely, the Aztecs (0-2) are a young team picked to be an also-ran in the WAC. While both teams enter tomorrow's contest with two-game losing streaks, the Toreros find themselves in the unfamiliar position of favorite for this game.

"But with rivalries you never know what's going to happen," Babcock said. "I think San Diego State has a lot more graduates."

"Sure it's important," Egan said. "I think it's great. Basketball in this town needs a shot in the arm. If this rivalry can do something, then that's great."
Terrorists Need International Court

If John Murphy had his way we would do away with the term terrorism. It's imprecise and has no operative significance.

Besides, there's "no official definition of terrorism," says the Villanova law professor who specializes in the problems of international terrorism.

The term terror itself popped up for the first time following the French revolution of the 1790s, the so-called Reign of Terror.

Last Friday morning Murphy spoke at Cal Western Law School about international law and terrorism in a talk sponsored by the school and the World Affairs Council.

He views terrorism from two perspectives: the acts of individuals as well as state-supported international terrorists.

"One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter," said Murphy. He advocates stripping away definitions and dealing with the particular crime involved, be it an airplane hijacking, car bombing, shooting of hostage taking.

"There should be certain limitations on the means, no matter how just the cause," explained Murphy, a former State Department attorney who has been a consultant on terrorism to various national and international organizations.

"They (terrorists) should be regarded as international criminals," but the international community as far as "has been unable to do this," said Murphy.

Murphy listed three ways to combat individual terrorism:

- Prevention, which includes sharing of information among intelligence agencies - a "balance between privacy of the individual" and law enforcement - education - the terrorist is not regarded as a freedom fighter.
- Management of a terrorist situation after the bomb has gone off or the plane has been hijacked.
- Armed attack, something which "should be regarded as the last step in the spectrum."

The question was raised about the possibility of an international criminal court similar to the one at Nuremberg, even though that one was only temporary.

"I don't see an international criminal court under U.S. auspices," said Murphy. "For a variety of political reasons an international criminal court has never been set up."

One of Murphy's concerns is the tension between law enforcement and personal freedoms. "The greatest danger," he said, "is government overreaction. You could see some very repressive actions taken."

When the Bar results came out Steve and Kimberly Hallie didn't dare open their envelopes at the same time because "we were so sure that one of us didn't pass," said Kimberly.

With their backs to one another, first one, then the other peeled inside.

"We were screaming," Kimberly went on. "I'm sure the whole apartment complex knew we passed." The Hallies were one of a few San Diego couples who passed the July exam.

Steve, a Stanford graduate, and Kimberly, who was graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder, were married while at USD Law School and studied together. She finished cum laude; he was in the top third. "It was a tremendous advantage for studying for the Bar," said Kimberly. "You think of questions at the weirdest times. Like at the dining room table."

Steve is now with Hughes and Campbell; Kimberly's at Gray, Cary, Ames, and Frye.

"Ric Masten, a speaking poet, will address the San Diego Psychology and Law Society on Wit and Wisdom this Friday at a luncheon meeting in the Cardinal Room of the King's Inn in Mission Valley. For reservations call Ann Leasy, 291-4853."

On The Rise: Gregory Alcorn has joined Stuts, Rentto, Gallagher & Ariano. Anthony Valladora, who has a private practice, and Barbara Davila, senior attorney in the criminal/ juvenile justice unit of the Legal Aid Society, are seeking appointment to the Board of Trustees of the Community Defender Program.

Judy Hamilton heads the county Bar's Accountant Relations Committee.
On the ropes, Aztecs hope to rebound

By Ed Zieralski
Tribune Sportswriter

EVEN BEFORE the stiffer academic requirements and player washouts stripped his team of some of its better talent and future upperclassmen, San Diego State basketball coach Smokey Gaines never looked forward to games with USD.

"No-win situation," he used to say. The Aztecs were supposed to win, and Gaines led them to six straight in his first six years as Aztecs coach.

But the whole time, Gaines would tell people this cross-town contest with the Catholic university was not a real rivalry because it wasn't Georgetown-Syracuse, wasn't UCLA-Notre Dame. In other words, the fire marshal never had to turn people away from the Sports Arena on nights when USD and SDSU played.

But then the fire department doesn't necessarily go on alert when San Diego State plays anyone at the Sports Arena these days. Hoop and snoop will do that.

Now that Gaines has a team with unproven talent and no experienced leaders, he especially is not looking forward to seeing USD tomorrow night at the arena (7:30, KSDO-1130).

Please see AZTECS, D-11

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*Aztecs*

Challened Front

This same Hank Egan-coached Toreadors team beat a senior-dominated Aztecs unit 81-64 last year, so there's no telling what the 2-2 Toreadors will do to an 8-2 team that has lost two games by a total of 49 points.

"We're the fourth-best team in San Diego," Gaines said yesterday, placing his team behind USD, USIU, Loma Nazarene, an NAIA school.

"But here I am. I'm not hiding."

In recent years of this rivalry, the matchups have been games that featured the Aztecs' superior athletic talent against the Toreadors' deliberate style of basketball. It was Gaines' above-the-rim dunkers against Jim Brownell's hip-wading fly fishermen.

SDSU leads the series 15-6, but there have been some classic games in recent years, even when Gaines' Aztecs went on a six-game winning streak.

Egan continued the Brownell tradition in these games. In 1984, Egan's first-year coach at Alcala Park, the Toreadors lost a 57-53 contest to the vastly superior Aztecs, a team that eventually would win the WAC championship.

And then last year, Egan's team won by playing nearly perfect basketball, something that Brownell accomplished twice with a Division II team.

But as Gaines has said, these games never really excited the town into a ticket-buying frenzy. The biggest crowd of 5,820 turned out two years ago for the Aztecs' win. Last year, it was back to the average crowd. The teams drew 2,941 for the Toreadors' rout.

Perhaps only one Aztecs player truly appreciates the importance of the series and has a sense of history about it. Junior center Gerald Murray was forced to the starting lineup earlier this week, Brown returned to the team after quitting and suggesting that he was transferring to Akron.

Gaines said he will alternate forwards Rodney Hawkins and Juan Espinosa, two community college transfers, who had started in the first two games. Whichever one plays better in practice will start.

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NOTES — SDSU would have to lose five more games this season to match its 0-7 start of a year ago. The 0-2 start is only the second time since 1975-76 that the Aztecs have opened with two straight losses.

SDSU plays Cal State-Los Angeles at the arena Saturday.

The Aztecs are unveiling their version of the Big Spin tomorrow night. Spectators will be drawn out of the stands and given a chance to spin a giant wheel for various prizes that will include cars, vacations, dinners, etc. The trick is that after the spin, the fans have to make various shots on the court — free throw, three-point shot, half-courter, etc.

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Tribune photo by Russ Gilbert
San Diego Mental Health Association benefited from a dinner and concert Thursday by staging great Pearl Bailey. Bailey and actress Celeste Holm chaired the fund-raiser, which included Bailey's performance accompanied by her husband, drummer Louie Bellson. More than 250 guests attended.

Among other social events of the past week:
- Jeanne Lawrence hosted her annual women-only holiday tea Friday in the Coronet Room of Hotel del Coronado. Special attraction this year, as always, was the Del's lobby Christmas tree.
- Members of the Museum of Photographic Arts gathered at the museum Dec. 3 for jazz, New Orleans-style hors d'oeuvres and the opening of the Roy DeCarava show.
- University of San Diego Auxiliary met for lunch Dec. 2 in Cafe del Rey More. Members of the California Ballet performed excerpts from "The Nutcracker."
- All Souls' Home Tour took place Saturday and included a crafts and Christmas arts fair at All Souls' Episcopal Church's Parish Hall. Four Point Loma houses, decorated for the holidays, were open for inspection while activities for children took place in the Catalina Boulevard church.

Tribune photos by Jim Baldr, Michael Franklin.

Janice Gordon, Scott Little and Greg Vojtko
Globe, USD collaborate on play exploring Bible

ALL SWEET MYSTERY: The Old Globe Theater and the University of San Diego have joined hands to present a free Christmas production, "The Mysteries, From Creation to Christmas." The Tony Harrison play, featuring 14 Bible stories, will run at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday at USD's Founders Chapel. USD professor Sister Betsy Walsh plays God and the cast comes from both USD and the Old Globe, which also provided director David Hay.

BY THE FIRE: The Fireside Singles will throw a fund-raiser party from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Seacoast Senior Service Center, 990 Balour Drive in Encinitas. Dancing, appetizers and a gift exchange will be featured. The event benefits the senior center and Encinitas Family Services. Tickets are $4 in advance, $5 at the door for members; $13 in advance and $15 at the door for non-members. Reservations are a must. Send your check to Fireside Singles, 1106 Second St. No. 265, Encinitas 92024.

TOYS, YES, CHECKUPS, NO: Bring a new toy and have fun at the San Diego County Chiropractic Society's annual Toys for Tots dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Executive Hotel, 1003 First Ave. Toys must be new, unwrapped and worth at least $10. For reservations, call 569-4567. If you can't come to dinner, drop your toy donation at any society member's office.

THE BIG SHAKE: Diving under your bed isn't good enough. Be prepared for the big quake with some help from the American Red Cross. The local chapter is offering two free booklets: "27 Ways to Survive An Earthquake" and "Family Disaster Plan and Personal Survival Guide" at local branches of California First Bank.

SAY NO TO DRUGS: The Teen Connection, a local youth abuse prevention theater group of youths, has released a single record now playing on local radio stations. The songs are "The Choice is Yours" and "No Way to Win," written by group members. The record is available for $2 at On Target and Tower record stores. Proceeds benefit The Teen Connection, now seeking funding for the coming season of live shows at local junior and senior high schools.

NUCLEAR FREE: The first local chapter of Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament (MEND) has been established in San Diego. The group wants to develop awareness about the gravity of the nuclear issue. For more information call 404-3941.

YES, BUT CAN HE TYPE? Todd Courtier, a 10th-grader at Granite Hills High School in El Cajon, recently presented a paper on fuel cell research and development at the Ninth World Energy Engineering Congress in Atlanta. More than 3,500 engineers from around the world heard him speak at the event.

WE ARE THE WORLD: Why not give a gift to someone in another country this year? Fifteen dollars will help pay for cataract surgery for someone in Nepal or India. $2 will buy postoperative eyeglasses, and $5 will pay for food and transportation to the hospital, a major obstacle for many poor patients. In Guatemala, your $4 gift could buy a sheep or goat for a woman widowed by the civil war. The animal could help her support her family. More ideas for gifts such as these are available through the Seva Foundation, an international service organization sponsoring public health education. For information write the foundation at 100 Spring Lake Drive, Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

Compiled by Sarah Pattee
Mark Skordas, who received her Masters Degree in Special Education from the University of San Diego in 1979, is currently completing her doctorate at the USD. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William M. Mark of Coronado.

Skordas is principal

Marilyn Mark Skordas, graduate of Coronado High School, became principal of Chase Avenue Elementary School in Cajon Valley Union School District.

She has taught third through the eighth grades and was at one time the school improvement coordinator for three years at Tierrasanta Elementary School.
Williams to coach Cavers

By Mark Zeigler
Staff Writer

Former University of San Diego football coach Bill Williams has been named coach at San Diego High and undertaken the task of resurrecting one of the county's most downtrodden programs.

Williams, head coach at USD from 1976-82, replaces Steve Hembera, who was 4-16 in two seasons.

Williams, 37, has playing and coaching experience at all levels — high school, college and pro — and he'll need it to pump life into the Cavers' program. He is their fifth coach in six years. They've lost 15 straight league games. They haven't been to the CIF-San Diego Section playoffs since 1969.

"It's a perfect situation for me," Williams said yesterday. "It's a dying program, and the administration is anxious to get it going again ... It's not a matter of if we can turn the program around, it's how soon.

"If you want to do it the proper way, it takes time. I'd say here it would take three to four years to get the program to where we want it."

Williams, defensive coordinator at San Diego City College this fall, only had to walk across the street to his new job. In 1985, he was an assistant at Mt. Carmel High. After leaving USD with a seven-year record of 31-35-1 (9-1 in 1981), he had stints with University of the Pacific and the USFL's Chicago Blitz.

Williams gained national recognition in 1974 when, at 24, he became USD's head coach, at the time the youngest head football coach in NCAA history. Recently, Bruce Allen bettered Williams' mark when he became Occidental College's head man at 23.

Williams was an All-Mid-American defensive back at Central Missouri State, was the Canadian Football League's rookie of the year and played in the CFL's all-star game before a knee injury ended his career.
Underdog Aztecs face USD

By Donna Balancia
Times-Advocate Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — What rivalry? San Diego State basketball Coach Smokey Gaines doesn't think one exists between the Aztecs and University of San Diego.

"I say this every year, it's not a rivalry," said Gaines, whose club faces USD tonight at 7:30 at the Sports Arena. "If it was a rivalry it would be a sellout crowd. These kids only see each other once in a while."

Though the Aztecs lead the series 15-6, this year they are off to an 0-2 start to USD's 2-2 record and are entering the game as underdogs.

"Sometimes it's good not to be the favorite," said Gaines. "I know we're not the best team in San Diego, I accept that."

Gaines said his team has been working primarily on defense in preparation for the Toreros.

"After we lost to Arizona, I told the players to keep their heads up," said Gaines, referring to the team's 110-78 loss to the Wildcats last Thursday. "Over the last four days, I did most of the talking and they did most of the running."

Last year, USD won year 81-64, breaking a streak of six straight wins for the Aztecs.

"The kids play for bragging rights during the summer," said Gaines. "If this was a rivalry there would be 10,000 people at the arena."

Third-year USD Coach Hank Egan says the showdown is more of a desired rivalry than an actual one.

"There's pride on the line," said Egan. "But I think we'd like the rivalry for the fans, but I don't think it's worked out."

Other than the city's bragging rights, the Mayor's Trophy is at stake.

"It's important — the Mayor's Trophy," said Egan. "We're going for the same trophy, we're both in Division I and we're in the same town."

Egan says though his team is 2-2 so far this season, his players are not as quick as he would like.

"I think San Diego State has a talented team, but they haven't gotten it together yet," said Egan. "We have the height and they have the speed."

Gaines says the USD team has it together.

"They have seven or eight good ballplayers on their team," said Gaines.
USD, SDSU renew their non-rivalry

Bragging rights, and not much else, on line tonight

By Hank Wensch, Sports Writer

The University of San Diego vs. San Diego State men's basketball game meets the dictionary definition of a rivalry.

But SDSU coach Smokey Gaines has more exacting standards. And a rivalry, USD-SDSU isn't.

"I keep saying every year, this is not a rivalry," said Gaines, in his eighth season as Aztecs coach. "When it becomes a rivalry, every year we'll be playing before sellout crowds — 13,000 people. I don't think it's a rivalry when you only get 3,000 to 4,000 in the stand." 

Tonight at 7:30 at the Sports Arena, before an assembly that undoubtedly will fall far short of Gaines' requirement for a rivalry, the great cross-town non-rivalry will be staged for the 22nd time. The largest turnout for a USD-SDSU game has been 5,920, in 1981. There were 3,921 for USD's 81-80 victory last season.

USD (2-5) is favored to get its seventh win in series history. SDSU (8-2) won six straight from the time USD moved from NCAA Division II to Division I in 1979 until last year.

"I agree with Smokey in some ways," said USD coach Hank Egan. "When I was at Air Force, looking at it from a distance, I thought, 'That (USD-SDSU) has to be a war.' Obviously, it isn't. 

"The kids look forward to the game. They want to win for pride and bragging rights. But it's certainly not a big thing in the town."

Nonetheless, tonight's game is important to both teams. USD lost twice on a Saturday-Monday trip to Nevada-Reno and Montana State and needs a victory to restore any shaken confidence. SDSU needs a win to build confidence, period.

"You're always concerned, and it's hard to be philosophical when you lose," Egan said. "I thought we played fairly well against Reno and were unlucky to lose." Nevada-Reno won on a three-point field goal with four seconds left in overtime.

"At Montana State, we didn't stay within the team concept, our shot selection was poor and we didn't react the right way in certain situations," he said. "Hopefully, it woke us up a little bit, and we're all, coaches and players, aware that we have to work a little bit harder."

"We have some new guys, and cementing everything together has not been easy. Our experience has kept us respectable, but I don't think we're playing anywhere near the level we should be."

The Toreros have been receiving a team-leading 18 points and 6.3 rebounds per game from 7-foot senior Barbara Thompson, but opponents have made getting them difficult.

"He's played very well considering that everyone figures their defense to stop him," Egan said. "But he was a little frustrated at Reno and Montana State because he was double- and triple-teamed most of the time. But he's got to learn to keep fighting the battle."

Senior forward Nila Madden did his share to take some of the pressure off Thompson, contributing 17 points and eight rebounds against Montana State. He's averaging 11 points and 5.8 rebounds. Senior point guard Paul Leonard is averaging 11 points.

Egan plans no changes in a starting lineup that has Thompson, 6-4 Madden and 6-6 senior Mark Manor up front and Leonard (6-1) and sophomore Danny Means (6-5) in the backcourt.

Losses to UC-Santa Barbara and Arizona have exposed SDSU's weakness to teams with strong inside games, and USD can be expected to exploit this advantage.

"We're going to try to go inside whenever we can, but I know Smokey is making some changes," Egan said. "From looking at the films, I think San Diego State has a lot of good players."

Gaines has indicated that 6-9 sophomore Kevin Brown, who quit the team in November but came back a week ago, may start at forward. Brown came off the bench to score 12 points in 19 minutes against Arizona.

Brown would replace either Rodney Hawkins or Juan Espinoza, both 6-4 community college transfers, who have averaged 5.5 and 13.5 points. The displaced man likely will be the first front-line reserve.

Junior Gerald Murray, still trying to play himself into shape after a series of injuries, is the starting center.

Before Brown's effort against Arizona, the Aztecs had been counting on long-range shooting for most of their points. The principal bombers are sophomore guard Josh Lowery, the team's leading scorer (17.6), and freshman guard Tony Ross (11.3). Ross, who has been limited to an average of 15 minutes, and Lowery have combined to hit 13 of 37 three-point shots.

The Aztecs tonight initiates a shooting contest for fans, with prizes ranging from dinners for two to an automobile. Six fans selected via a drawing will spin a wheel to determine what prize they will shoot for. To win dinner for two, a contestant must make a layup and a free throw. The requirement for the car is a layup, a free throw and a half-court shot. The contest will continue through the season.
By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

Adding another trophy to the display case is one thing. Gaining bragging rights another. But the real importance of tonight’s SDSU-USD basketball game is that it arrives just when each team needs the positive influence provided by a victory.

“Both teams are on two-game skids, so they can each use a win,” said USD senior guard Eric Musselman, whose Toreros claimed the mayor’s trophy with an 81-64 win against the Aztecs last season. “The team that wins is going to get some momentum.

“Plus it’s a rivalry. It’s for bragging rights.”

Neither team has done much to brag about recently as they enter tonight’s game at the Sports Arena (7:30, KSBO-1130).

The Aztecs (0-2), who have not played since losing to Arizona at the arena 110-78 a week ago, opened the season with an 87-70 loss at UC Santa Barbara.

Aztecs coach Smokey Gaines will use this opportunity to continue molding his starting unit. Gaines plans to move 6-foot-9 forward Kevin Brown, who rejoined the team last week into the starting lineup and hopes to have 6-8 forward Gerald Murray, who strained a hamstring last week, available against the Toreros. Community college transfers Juan Espinoza and Rodney Hawkins are expected to share the other starting spot on the front line. Guards Tracy Dildy and Josh Lowery will team in the back court.

The Toreros (2-2) opened the season with a win at Utah, stopped by the USD Sports Center for a last-second victory last week against Boise State, then hit the road where they were the victims of a last-second shot against Nevada-Reno. USD is coming off its poorest outing of the season, a 76-66 loss at Montana State on Monday night.

“We’re a tired ballclub,” said Toreros coach Hank Egan, whose team struggled offensively against Montana State. “We’ve played good in spots, but we have not put it together like I had hoped. It’s frustrating. We’re not operating on all cylinders.

USD’s starting lineup has been set since the season opened with senior center Scott Thompson, senior forwards Nils Madden and Mark Manor and guards Paul Leonard and Danny Means.

Egan’s preseason intention has been to develop some depth. Senior Steve Krallman and junior transfer Marty Munn have been the biggest help off the bench so far. Egan would like to increase the roles of freshman swingman Craig Cottrell and junior forward/center Jim Pelton as well.

SDSU holds a 15-6 advantage in the series and had won seven straight games before USD’s victory in last year’s game.
Musical celebrations have become a holiday tradition in most parts of the world. San Diego is no exception as there is a veritable plethora of concerts to delight and entertain one during this Christmas season.

In chronological order, the following list presents some highlights of the 1986 holiday musical season.

**December 14**

Ralph Vaughan Williams’ “Fantasia on Christmas Carols” will be presented by the Southwestern College Concert Choir and string ensemble at 4 p.m. in the college’s Mayan Hall, 900 Otay Lakes road, Chula Vista.

Also featured in the free concert are the Chamber Singers, who will perform a variety of Christmas songs including “Honor and Glory” by Bach, and a barbershop quartet singing “Jingle Bells.”

The Harvest Temple Christian Fellowship presents “A Christmas Carol” at 6 p.m. The play is a combination of music, drama and comedy, and will be performed by the Lambs Players.

There is no charge for the show and a nursery will be provided for babies up to 3 years old. The Fellowship is located at 12150 Woodside ave. in Lakeside.

The complete set of J. S. Bach’s Brandenburg Concertos will once again be performed during the Christmas season by the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra in the Immaculata Cathedral on the University of San Diego campus. This annual appearance by the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, which has become one of the best-loved and best-attended events on the San Diego musical scene, will take place at 7 p.m.

The Immaculata Cathedral, which is decorated for the holidays, provides the ideal setting for this musical feast of sight and sound which is a perfect way to celebrate the holidays with the entire family.

Tickets for this performance are $20 for adults, $15.00 for Section B, and $5 for Section C (behind the orchestra). To order tickets please contact the Society’s office at 459-3724, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**December 19**

National University will sponsor a free performance of Handel’s masterpiece, “The Messiah,” by the San Diego Civic Chorale. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in NU’s Chamberlain Hall, 4085 Camino del Rio South.

The San Diego Civic Chorale was founded under the sponsorship of St. Stephens Church of God in Christ. The goal of the choir is to enrich, elevate and stimulate cultural activities in San Diego by providing performance opportunities to minorities at a professional level. The Civic Chorale specializes in classical music and the performance of great works by master composers.

**December 20**

The La Jolla Civic-University Orchestra and Chorus presents their annual “Messiah” sing-along in La Jolla. This year the sing-along returns to St. James-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, and will be presented at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The audience will be seated by voice, and there will be a brief rehearsal for singers and orchestra led by Music Director Thomas Nee. Then orchestra and audience will perform the Christmas portion of “Messiah.”

The Association is no longer able to provide scores, so those who wish to sing should bring their own, or they may purchase them at the door for $7.50.

Seating will be held for regular subscribers until 10 minutes before each performance, when doors will be opened to single-ticket holders. Tickets, which cost $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students, will be available at the door, or may be reserved by phoning the Association office at 534-4637.
Garvey schedules his 4th Annual Celebrity Golf Classic

San Diego Padres star Steve Garvey will trade his baseball bats for golf clubs when he and friends tee off for charity at the 4th Annual Steve Garvey/Michelob Celebrity Golf Classic.

This year's Classic will be held on Jan. 5, 1987 at the Bernardo Heights Country Club. The one day event will begin with breakfast and will also include a golf clinic and exhibition by golf professional Dean Reinmuth; a round of golf with community leaders, corporate heads, prominent professional athletes and celebrities and a lunch served on the course. The evening will conclude with a banquet and awards ceremony. The tournament is open to the public, however space is limited. Participation will be on a first come, first serve basis. The fee per player is $275 and is considered a tax-deductible contribution.

Proceeds from the 1987 classic will benefit two local charities, the PACE Center for Career Development (PCCD) as well as the University of San Diego athletic department.

In previous years, celebrity participants have included baseball stars Tony Gwynn, Graig Nettles, Rich Gossage, Tim Flannery, Garry Templeton and Steve Sax; San Diego Chargers stars Rolf Benirschke and Eric Sievers, and TV personalities Ed Marinaro, Al Keck, Dennis Morgino, and Ron Masek.

For additional information about the classic, call Cori Cole at (619) 453-6666.
USD kills SDS 83-67

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Senior center Scott Thompson scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half Thursday night in leading the University of San Diego to an 83-67 non-conference college basketball victory over San Diego State.

The Toreros, 3-2, used a 28-3 surge to take a 32-7 lead midway through the first half and weren’t threatened after that.

The 7-foot-0 Thompson worked inside to score eight points during the decisive nine-minute stretch while forward Mark Manor also had eight points to help San Diego take an insurmountable lead.

It was the second straight victory for the Toreros in the crosstown series. San Diego State had won the first six meetings since the University of San Diego entered Division I in 1979.

The Toreros led 46-20 at halftime and the host Aztecs, who fell to 0-3, weren’t closer than the final margin after that.

Manor finished with 15 points and a team-leading eight rebounds while Nils Madden and Paul Leonard had 14 apiece for San Diego.

Tracy Dildy scored all 17 of his points in the second half in leading the Aztecs in scoring. Juan Espinoza added 12 points for San Diego State. Rodney Hawkins had 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds for the losers.

Eight of San Diego State’s 16 field goals in the second half were from beyond the three-point line.
**Expert sees little impact from immigration law**

By Paula Kriner

SAN DIEGO — The new immigration law will have little impact on the number of undocumented workers here or on employers who hire them, said a leading immigration expert this week.

Sanctions against employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers will have little impact because most employers already comply with the requirements of the new law, said Wayne Cornelius, director of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego.

"Most employers would not have to do any more than they are already doing to comply with the law," he said.

"Many employers now require workers to show documents, and they keep copies on file. The law doesn't require them to check their authenticity. Any document can be accepted and will represent a good faith effort." Cornelius discussed how the new immigration bill, signed into law Nov. 6, will effect San Diego County during a conference Monday at USD.

In addition to sanctions against employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers, the law will grant amnesty to illegal immigrants who have entered the United States before 1982, allowing them to apply for legal residence permits. A special program also allows undocumented agricultural workers to apply for legal residence.

Cornelius discussed some of the findings of a recent study by the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies in which researchers interviewed 177 employers in San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles who hire Mexican immigrants. The study focused on businesses, rather than agriculture.

More than half of the employers said they ask workers for proof of legal residence, he said.

Cornelius said he doesn't expect many businesses to change their hiring practices because of the new law. "Only those ignorant employers who don't understand how the law works may change.

"Unless the law is changed down the road or there is some form of national identification card, I don't think there will be much change.

"There will continue to be numerous employment opportunities in this country regardless of whether people qualify for amnesty or employers comply with the new law."

An increase in the number of border patrol agents approved as part of the bill will only make it more costly and difficult for people to cross the border, but won't stop them from coming here, Cornelius said.

"There will be fewer shuttle workers going back and forth across the border and more permanent residents. It will be more costly for them to cross the border because they have a greater risk because of the increased manpower," he said.

"There probably won't be a dramatic short-term impact, but who knows what will happen five years from now when there has not been a dramatic reduction in the (undocumented) labor supply, and Congress is faced perhaps with passing more stringent laws."

The law "very quickly fell into oblivion," said Kitty Calavita, a research fellow at the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies.
Couple exchange vows

Dawn Marie Wilson of Indio and Gregory Arthur Swajian of Palm Desert will exchange marriage vows Dec. 20 in an afternoon ceremony in Palm Desert.

Both are graduates of Indio High School.

Ms. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wilson of Indio, later attended Stephens College for one year and was graduated with a bachelor's degree in art from the University of San Diego.

She is an executive officer of the Duke Wilson Company in Indio and has worked for five years in the family produce business founded by her father.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swajian of Palm Desert, graduated cum laude from University of Southern California.

As an attorney and real estate broker, he was a partner in the Erwin Andelson and Eldred firm and now practices business and real estate law in his Gregory A. Swajian professional law corporation in Palm Desert.
Loses Again
— To C. Mich.

Eighth-ranked Western Kentucky suffered its second home loss in two days, although last night's 72-60 loss to Central Michigan was more humbling than Wednesday's defeat to defending national champion Louisville.

"We just weren't mentally and physically prepared to play," West-

ern Kentucky coach Murray Arnold said. "I take responsibility for that."

Central Michigan (6-3), of the Mid-American Conference, scored the first eight points of the second half to take a 12-point lead. The Hilltoppers (6-3) made just 37 percent of their shots but managed to reduce the margin to five points midway through the second half. However, Central Michigan, which plays Illinois later this season, made 60 percent of its shots and to stay safely ahead.

Eastern Michigan, another Mid-American Conference team, almost pulled an upset as well, but the Hurons (3-4) lost in overtime to Notre Dame, 81-76, in South Bend, Ind. David Rivers scored six of his game-high 24 points in overtime for Notre Dame (3-2).

Auburn, Syracuse Roll

Seventh-ranked Auburn (7-0) scored the first 12 points of the second half on its way to a 119-60 home victory over Austin Peay. Jeff Moore made 12 of 15 shots to score 26 points for the Tigers. Sophomore point guard Sherman Douglas, who replaced Pearl Washington as Syracuse's point guard, scored 20 points as the 12th-ranked Orangemen improved to 6-0 with a 66-52 victory over St. Bonaventure (2-3).

Other Games

St. John's Sh Hilton Jones scored 25 points, including 13 in a 16-7 second-half spurt that helped the Redmen to a 73-69 victory over Seton Hall in the Big East Conference opener. St. John's (5-4) extended its home winning streak to 27 games while handing Seton Hall its first loss. Iowa State won its 21st consecutive game at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa, with a 72-69 win over Northern Iowa. Toledo (5-4) handed Miami of Ohio its first loss, 73-68, in both teams' Mid-American opener. Colgate lost its 24th game in a row, 87-60 setback to Boston University.

The West

Rod Keller had 16 points, 11 rebounds and six blocked shots as USC improved to 3-3 with a 69-62 home victory over Niagara (3-1). Long Beach State, rebounding from a 7-22 season, knocked off Pepperdine, one of the WCAC favorites, 88-77. Dave Criz had 23 points and Oakland product Gary Payton, a freshman point guard, had 17 in Oregon State's 76-53 victory over Pacific. Center Scott Thompson scored 13 of his 21 points in the first half to lead the University of San Diego (3-2) to an 83-67 victory over San Diego State.
By Ed Zieralski
Tribune Sportswriter

San Diego State coach Smokey Gaines is right. His team's games with USD don't conjure up images of a great rivalry.

Great mismatch, yes, but rivalry? No way.

"Basketball is supposed to be fun," said a depressed SDSU guard Josh Lowery after being on the short end of an 83-67 rout by USD. "This was not fun."

The worst thing that could happen to this annual game for the Mayor's Trophy was for it to become boring.

And it has, at least from the viewpoint of the San Diego State season ticket holders, who, bless them, are in for a long and hopeless season.

The Aztecs are 0-3, and they've lost those games by a combined 65 points.

About that '87-88 campaign.

The folks at USD like the way things have gone the last two times these teams have met. The Toreros won by almost the same score last year (81-64), so at least their part of the 3,325 in the house went home smiling.

Gaines can downgrade San Diego basketball and local rivalries all he wants, but USD's dominance in these games is one the Aztecs used to own.

That has to bother some people.

It certainly had the Aztecs' fans restless last night, and many of them weren't afraid to shout out their feelings. It all sounded too Clipperesque.

Remember those guys, those games? Same kind of stuff.

USD's players take these games with the Aztecs seriously. They play smart, well-orchestrated basketball, and they play with a lot of emotion.

"I saw where Smokey said there is no real rivalry between our schools," USD center Scott Thompson said.

"Deep down inside, it's a big rivalry to all us players. I noticed that Smokey was pretty quiet tonight."

Actually, Gaines had a lot to say after the game.

"We just played awfully bad, so write what you want," Gaines said.

"We stunk the place up tonight."

Say this for Gaines: He's honest.

His basketball program, now in its eighth installment on 55th Street, is gasping for air. His team has lost three straight, and the losing margins — 17, 32 and now 16 — trouble him.

"A lot of points," Gaines said. "We lost seven games in a row last year, but not to the tune of these points. It's disconcerting."

Part of the reason for the Aztecs' woes is they just can't shoot straight.

They shot a miserable 30 percent from the field with the game on the line in the first half and 37.3 percent from the floor on the evening. They went into the game averaging 42 percent.

Lowery was two for 13 from the floor, Darryl Gaines two of 10. Tony Ross was two for eight, all three-point attempts.

How was the team on three-point shots? How about eight for 22 (a respectable 36.4 percent). Lowery was one for five and Gaines two for six, but point guard Tracy Dildy hit three of three. USD was two for five, with Paul Leonard hitting two of three specials.

And the score was not nearly an indication of how much USD dominated the Junior Aztecs. Truth is, the Toreros locked this one up shortly after the tipoff.

Gaines sensed a rout when he called his first timeout with 16:07 to play in the first half. The Toreros had built a 13-4 lead, thanks largely to six points from Thompson, who mixed in some pretty left- and right-handed hooks and soft jumpers near the basket.

The Aztecs' delay tactic only postponed the agony. With 7:55 to play, it was USD 34, SDSU 11, and Thompson had 14 of his game-high 21 points. With 2:38 remaining in the first half, the Toreros built their biggest lead of the game, 49-32.

"We didn't play with this much energy or intensity on the road," Egan, said of his 3-2 team. "We came out smoking in the first half, and I was worried we wouldn't sustain it. But we came out in the second half and did it again."

Thompson scored his 21 points and had five rebounds in just 24 minutes of floor time. He could have named his numbers because the Aztecs don't have a center or a power forward who can deal with big people. Once again, junior center Gerald Murray had to leave the game because of a hamstring pull. He started, but lasted just six minutes. SDSU went man-to-man on defense for much of the game, and there was no one to fend off Thompson.

"Teams have double- and triple-teamed me," Thompson said. "I expected two or three people on me tonight because they didn't have the height. I was surprised there was only one guy on me. And he didn't even have weak-side help."

It was 57-32 when Thompson left with 13:09 to play. With 9:03 remaining, and USD up 64-35, Egan pulled his other star, silky-smooth forward Nils Madden, who finished with 14 points and seven rebounds. Four of the Toreros' five starters scored in double figures as USD shot 61 percent from the floor on a night the team was outrebounded 39-38.

Forward Mark Manor had 15 points and eight rebounds, and guard Paul Leonard had 14 points and four assists. Egan played all 11 of his players.

Gaines saw some positives in Dildy's show of leadership and overall game in which he contributed a team-high 17 points. Gaines also liked the inspired play of community college transfers Rodney Hawkins (10 points, 12 rebounds) and Juan Espinoza (12 points, seven rebounds).

"I think Juan and I have been getting a bad rap," Hawkins said. "We chose this school over a lot of other schools, but when we came in we didn't think we'd be playing the power positions. We're going to give it our all, but don't judge us by two games. We're playing hard. We're juniors, and we're putting some things together right now. Later on, we're going to surprise some people."
Thompson Savors Aztecs' Height
USD Center Gets 21 Against Shorter SDSU Front Line
By CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—At least there's somebody in San Diego who's happy about the height—or better yet, the lack of it—in San Diego State's front line.

"And Scott Thompson couldn't help contain his happiness Thursday night.

While Aztec Coach Smokey Gaines sat dejectedly on the sidelines, Thompson, USD's 7-foot senior-center, frolicked underneath the basket, scoring 21 points in the Toreros' 83-67 victory at the San Diego Sports Arena.

It was easy to see why USD was able to go inside to Thompson. The Aztecs have nobody taller than 6-foot 9-inches up front. So Thompson positioned himself underneath, received the ball, and turned toward the basket for easy lay-ins most of the night.

"It sure doesn't bother me any that they don't have any height down there," Thompson said.

He began having an easy time of it very early in the game. The first two times Toreros had the ball, they worked it in to Thompson who scored on layups.

"He had 15 points by halftime, far and away his best outing since the season-opener at Utah, when he scored 31 points.

"I always feel pretty confident I can score in there," Thompson said. "We just did a good job of getting the ball inside."

Thompson's task was made easier Thursday because USD was shooting well from outside.

Forward Mark Manor had hit on only 20% of his shots through the season's first four games. But he made his first four shots against the Aztecs and finished with 15 points on 7-of-10 shooting.

"I know that I've been worried about his cold shooting but I don't think he has," USD Coach Hank Egan said. "Heck, he keeps putting it up."

Manor says the new three-point line has caused him some problems this season.

"It sticks in the back of your mind," Manor said. "Too often, I've been thinking of the three-point shot and not getting my shots off in the flow of the offense. It makes a big difference when you shot the ball at the right time."

After Thompson's fast start, the Aztecs started dropping their guards down to double-team him underneath. Twice Manor got the ball when he wasn't ready to shoot . . . but nobody guarded him.

"No one was coming out so I had to put those up," Manor said.

And as he continued to hit, USD continued to build its lead.

By the time the Toreros had opened a 24-6 lead, Thompson was real happy. On successive trips down the floor, he scored on a left-handed hook and a hook from the right side.

"You guys haven't been keeping an eye on me," Thompson said with a laugh. "I can make those shots."

It's especially easy when you're shooting over smaller players.

"Our team wanted this game pretty badly," Thompson said.

"I noticed the other day, Aztec Coach Smokey Gaines was saying that this isn't a rivalry, but he knows it is. I didn't hear him saying a lot tonight."

Could it have been Gaines was saying there was no rivalry because he knew he was going to lose, it was asked.

"Yes, I think that might have been it," Thompson said. "I know I'm really happy we beat them."

At least somebody was happy.
Loss to USD underscores SDSU's lack of weapons, experience

By Brian Brown
Staff Writer

His team is no longer the local heavyweight. Worse, it's not even a contender anymore.

After the new local hero, the University of San Diego, drubbed San Diego State last night at the Sports Arena, 83-67, Aztecs coach Smokey Gaines offered a brief evaluation of his side.

"We just stunk the place up," he said. "It's as simple as that."

What frequently follows such a statement is a verbal spanking of the leading culprits. But there really was nobody to blame.

Pound-for-pound and inch-for-inch, USD is simply a better team. The Aztecs may have played poorly, but the more important question is, can they do better?

Gaines' team is 9-3, and in each game a victory hasn't even been in sight. In the first, UC-Santa Barbara had a 17-point cushion. The winning margin for Arizona, which played here a week ago, was 32.

The problem for the Aztecs starts at center. They don't have one.

Gerald Murray, who is a tad small at 6-foot-8 and at least 10 pounds too heavy at 265, might turn out to be a decent center. But he has suffered a string of injuries since the start of practice, the latest a pulled hamstring.

Murray, playing last night with his left thigh taped, was no match for USD 7-0 center Scott Thompson, who scored 21 points playing barely half the game.

"I was trying to deny him the ball, box him out so we could get our running game started," Murray said. "But he was hitting those baseline jumpers. He's a very good player."

The Aztecs might be able to compensate for the lack of a dominant center if there was a dominant player elsewhere on the court. Instead, SDSU has is mostly a group of well-meaning, inexperienced players who need a bit more polish.

SDSU was in a hole very early against USD, trailing by 32-7 midway through the first half. The Aztecs may be slightly quicker than the Toreros, but even that meager advantage is meaningless because a transition game starts with a rebound.

Because USD shot 62 percent in the first half, there weren't a lot of rebounds to be had. But that was almost incidental. The Aztecs, lacking size, will find it difficult to dominate the boards this season.

Making a bad situation worse, SDSU lost its patience after falling behind so far so early. USD's defense gets partial credit for rattling the Aztecs, but the losers compounded their problems by firing away while off-balance or in traffic.

By halftime, SDSU had shot 30 percent. In the second half, USD coach Hank Egan was merciful. At the end of the game, he had his fourth guard and third-string center on the floor.

"We just have to work hard," said Aztecs guard Josh Lowery, who hit only two of 13 shots. "We just have to go back in the gym and work even harder."

"We'll do one thing right and then all the other things will be missing," forward Juan Espinoza said.

Afterward, a reporter suggested to Gaines that he was in for a long season.

"I knew that. Heck, Ray Charles told me that six months ago," the coach smiled briefly and said.

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Names in the News:
Baron Thurber, a professor of English at the University of San Diego, received a $1,000 grant for work on his historical novel about the creation of the Salton Sea.

Children's Events:
"Breakfast with Santal" pancake breakfast, tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon, La Jolla YMCA, 8355 Cliffridge Ave. Cost: Adults $2.50, children $1.50.

Children's Christmas films, Saturday, 2 p.m., San Diego Library, 820 E St. Free.

Holiday Mime Class, ages 6-12, Dec. 13, 11 a.m.-noon, Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. Fee: $5.

Miscellaneous:
"The Singing Christmas Tree," free concert, tomorrow, Sunday, and Dec. 20, 7 p.m., and Dec. 21, 4 p.m., Embarcadero Marina Park adjacent to Seaport Village.

"Day At The Docks," free waterfront festival and sportfishing extravaganza, Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the intersection of Harbor Drive and Scott Street.

"Compulsive Overeating and the Holidays," free seminar, tomorrow, 10 a.m.-noon, Center for Women's Studies and Services, 2467 E St.

Claxton fruit cake sale and fundraiser, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Arrow Center, 3035 G St. Sponsor: Association for Retarded Citizens. Price: $3 per pound while supplies last.

Gale Gordon narrates "Bah Humbug!" today, 8 p.m., North Park Theatre, 29th and University. Sponsor: California Performing Arts Centre. Tickets: $8-$15.


Weekend Meetings:
- Single Speakers Toastmasters, Saturday, 6:45 p.m., 7474 El Cajon Blvd.
- Romance Writers of America, Saturday, 1 p.m., University City Library, 4155 Governor Drive, University City.
- San Diego Single Newcomers/Newly Singled Club, Sunday, 7-9:30 p.m., Point Loma. Information: 222-0772.

Road Closures:
Northbound I-805 auxiliary lane from Clairemont Mesa Blvd. to Route 52 will close for four months, beginning tomorrow at 6 a.m. A detour will be used during the period. Also closed tomorrow: the northbound I-805 off-ramp to westbound Route 52 until 1 p.m.; the westbound Clairemont Mesa Blvd. on-ramp to northbound I-805 from 9 a.m. to noon. Construction of the I-805/Route 52 interchange should be completed in June.

Send items for publication to F.Y.I., The San Diego Union, P.O. Box 191, San Diego, Calif. 92112. Forty-eight hours written notice needed. Compiled by Terri Fowler and Robbi Whitt.
USD Women Defeat Portland St., 74-69

SAN DIEGO—Four players scored in double figures Thursday to lead the University of San Diego to a 74-69 nonleague women's basketball victory over Portland State.

Guard Jane Gilpin led the Toreros as with 16 points and forward Kelly Schroeder added 14. USD improved to 2-3 while Portland State fell to 4-3.

USD, which led 39-36 at the half, pulled to an 11-point lead midway through the second half.
USD uses height to topple Aztecs

By Donna Balancia
Times-Advocate Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - It's clear which basketball team is the best in San Diego this year after Thursday night's display at the Sports Arena. Before a crowd of 3,325, University of San Diego defeated San Diego State 83-67 with a strong inside game, using its best weapon — height.

"Tonight we came out and we shot well," said seven-foot USD center Scott Thompson, who had a game-high 21 points. "We knew in the first five minutes when we got the ball inside we were going to win."

Mark Manos, a 6-foot-6 forward, scored 13 points for the Toreros, and 6-8 forward Nils Madson and guard Paul Leonard each contributed 14.

"Scott did a great job tonight," said USD Coach Hank Egan, whose team handed the Aztecs their third loss in as many outings this season. It was the Toreros' third win in five games.

"We have more power inside and we got inside a lot," said Egan. "The rivalry plays a factor in this. We were really together."

The Toreros' win gave them possession of the Mayor's Trophy for another year. Last year, the Aztecs lost to USD 81-64.

"I don't know why we didn't go to our inside game more," he said. Espinoza had the second-highest point total for the Aztecs with 12. Tracy Dildy had 17.

"We were impatient," added Espinoza, who fouled out with 19 seconds left. "We didn't make their zone work."

Several times the Aztecs rushed shots, resulting in turnovers and subsequent points for the Toreros, who took time setting up their plays.

"We have to learn when to take and when not to," he said. "We've gotta change. We'd talk about getting inside and the next thing you know, we'd be trying to shoot from far out."

In the first half, Espinoza got inside and made all four of his attempts.

"In the first half we were going inside and in the second half we stopped doing that," he said. "I thought the middle of the zone was wide open."

In the second half, the Aztecs

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Tracy Dildy said, “It’s pitiful. I don’t think that team is that much better than we are. I can’t understand why we can’t get a win.”

Scott Thompson, USD’s 7-foot center, was one of the reasons. Thompson dominated inside against the much smaller Aztecs, hitting 10 of 14 field goal attempts to finish with a game-high 21 points.

“I think we have more power inside than SDSU,” Egan said. “We got the ball inside a lot and Scott really had a good day. When he does like he did today, he’s a handful.”

SDSU (0-3) had its problems from the beginning. USD scored nine unanswered points twice early on, taking leads of 13-4 and 24-6. The Toreros’ biggest lead was 43-12 with 2:38 remaining in the half.

USD (3-2) led at halftime, 46-20, and extended its lead to 30 points, 70-40, with 7½ minutes remaining. The Aztecs actually wouldn’t have come so close if not for eight successful three-point shots in 18 attempts the second half.

“We just played bad, and that’s it,” Gaines said. “There’s nothing else to say. Write what you want to write because we stunk the place up. There’s no beating around the bush.”

Actually, Thursday’s game was the closest SDSU had come to winning this season.

“We expect to get beat this year, but not by 32, 17 and 16 points,” Gaines said. “That concerns me a little bit. We need to get a win under our belts.”

USD was coming off consecutive road losses against Nevada Reno (81-80 in overtime) and Montana State (76-66).

The Toreros dominated inside from the outset, taking their first six shots within the lane. It typified how the night would go.

USD forward Mark Manor had 15 points and a team-high 8 rebounds, and forward Nils Madden scored 14. Guard Paul Leonard also scored 14 points.

SDSU forward Rodney Hawkins had 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. However, forward Gerald Murray was held scoreless in six minutes and center Kevin Brown had 5 points in 17 minutes. Dildy led the Aztecs with 17 points.

USD hit 33 of 54 field goal attempts (61/1%) and SDSU was 25 of 67 (37.3%). The Toreros were 2 of 5 from three-point range and SDSU was 8 of 22.
USD Wins City Bragging Rights With 83-67 Rout

By STEVE DOLAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Perhaps Smokey Gaines was right. There does not appear to be a rivalry between his San Diego State Aztecs and the University of San Diego Toreros.

Rivalries are supposed to feature cross-town teams, close games and sizable crowds.

The last two certainly weren’t evident when SDSU and USD met Thursday night in the Sports Arena.


USD was a runaway winner, 83-67, in front of 3,325 fans.

When was the game out of reach?

Maybe it was when USD hit its first eight field goal attempts, including two three-pointers, to take an 18-6 lead. Maybe it was when the Toreros scored 19 of 20 points midway through the half, taking a 32-7 lead.

Or maybe the game was over beforehand when USD Coach Hank Egan called it very important and Gaines said it was no big deal.

"I’ll tell you what—this is a rivalry,” USD guard Eric Musselman said. “I think it means something to be No. 1 in San Diego. I don’t care what anybody says. We beat them last year, so I would hope they’d want to get us back this year. If more people said it was a rivalry, maybe more people would’ve been here. If a businessman picks up the paper and sees their coach say it isn’t a rivalry, why would the businessman want to come?”

Gaines reiterated his original statement.

“Everyone wants to make a big deal out of USD,” he said. “It’s not Georgetown-St. John’s or Michigan State-Michigan. I think USD gets much more fired up than we do.”

Afterward in the Aztec locker room, players were anything but fired up. They went quietly about their business, some saying they didn’t want to talk about the game.

“This is as down as I’ve been in my life,” guard
Toreros blast Aztecs, 83-67
USD races to 31-point lead, coasts to 'bragging rights'

By Hank Wesch
Staff Writer

When the University of San Diego exercises its bragging rights as the city's top college basketball team during the coming year, there will be no arguments. Again.
Can anyone argue with 83-67?
That was the score of USD's victory over San Diego State last night. And the score was misleading.
USD led by as much as 31 in the first half (43-12) and was up by 70-40 with 7:32 to play before SDSU managed to save face after Toreros coach Hank Egan cleared the bench.
"You bet I think of the other coach (when holding a big lead)," Egan said. "I've gone against (SDSU coach) Smokey Gaines I don't know how many times and he's ahead by a bunch."
Since coming from the Air Force Academy to USD, however, Egan is 3-1 against San Diego State. Last year the Toreros won by 17.
Last night's game was close for only two minutes. Then USD (3-3) broke a 4-4 tie with a run of nine straight points. After SDSU's Kevin Brown stopped the streak with one basket, USD scored 11 points before the Aztecs' Josh Lowery hit a free throw.
The next eight points were USD's, and so it went until the Toreros hit their high-water mark (43-12) with 2:38 to go in the half.
"We really got after it, we came out smoking," Egan said. "Then I was worried we couldn't sustain it. It was a combination of executing well inside and being hot outside."
USD had its defense — man-to-man or zone — to stop Scott Thompson, USD's 7-foot senior center. He got several easy shots near the basket, and when he wasn't dropping in virtual layups, he hit both inside, both left- and right-handed.
"The last couple games, teams have double and triple-teamed me," Thompson said. "I expected two or three people on me tonight, since they didn't have the height. I was surprised there was only one guy guarding me most of the time. And he didn't even have weakside help."
Before being sent to the bench with more than 12 minutes remaining, Thompson had a game-high 21 points and five rebounds. The Toreros also got 15 points from forward Mark Manor and 14 from Nils Madden. Egan had them out of the game with more than eight minutes left.
Thompson was 10-of-14 in field-goal shooting, and the USD starting front three was 22-of-33.
If the Toreros' inside offense wasn't enough, they also got good perimeter shooting from guard Paul Leonard, who hit two of three from behind the arc.

See USD on Page C-3
USD: Aztecs come up short

Continued from C-1

three-point range in scoring 14 points.

"Everybody contributed and that means a whole lot to us," Thompson said. "We read in the paper where Smokey said this wasn't a rivalry. Deep down inside, it's a big rivalry to all us players.

"I looked over a couple times and noticed Smokey wasn't saying much tonight. He was real quiet."

What could he say?

"We just played bad and that's it," Gaines said.

SDSU was led in scoring by guard sophomore Tracy Dildy, who was 3-for-3 from three-point range in totaling a career-high 17.

The Aztecs also got 12 from Espinoza, the former Grossmont Community College player's highest output as an Aztec.

Tony Ross had eight points on 2-for-8 from three-point range.

Three-pointers accounted for the Aztecs' first 12 points in the second half and 24 in the game.

Lowery, who carried a 21-point average into the game, scored only six. He hit the first basket of the game but wound up 2-for-13 from the field for the night, 1-for-5 from beyond the three-point line.

Thompson became the No. 10 career scorer at USD with his second basket of the night, moving past Toreros assistant coach Gus Magee's 977.
UCLA Women Play U. of San Diego in Basketball

UCLA's unbeaten women's basketball team will meet the University of San Diego today in a non-conference game at John Wooden Center at 2 p.m.

The Bruins (3-0) are led by junior guard Dora Dome, who is averaging 19 points a game. The Toreros (2-3) are led by junior guard Jane Gilpin, a transfer from Penn State, who is averaging 17.3 points a game.
SDSU, USD back in action
Aztecs seek first win; Toreros on road

By Hank Wesch
Staff Writer

San Diego State’s men’s basketball team, still searching for its first victory, takes on an NCAA Division II opponent, and USD goes back on the road tonight.

SDSU (0-3) faces Los Angeles State (2-4) at 7:30 at the Sports Arena. USD (3-2) meets UC-Santa Barbara (2-2) at the UCSB Events Center in Goleta, also at 7:30.

For San Diego State, tonight’s game completes a home stand in which the first two games—a 110-78 loss to Arizona and an 83-67 loss to USD—simply were extensions of an 87-70, season-opening defeat at UC-Santa Barbara.

It would appear, however, that the Aztecs will not be physically outmanned tonight, for the first time this season.

SDSU, which has been outrebounded by an average of 11.3 per game, will have a height advantage over an L.A. State front line that features 6-foot-7 junior Sean Sells, 6-5 senior Marty Heede and 6-7 junior Curtiss Bradley. Bradley leads the Golden Eagles in scoring (17.8) and rebounding (7.5) after a 32-point, 13-rebound performance in an 89-77 victory over Fresno Pacific last week.

L.A. State’s only Division I opponent this season.

Sophomore guard Josh Lowery remains San Diego State’s leading scorer (16.0) despite an off-night (2-for-13 from the field, six points) against USD on Thursday. Sophomore guard Tracy Dildy (10.3) and freshman guard Tony Ross (10.3) are the only others averaging in double figures for SDSU, which has been forced to rely on outside shooting for most of its scoring.

“I’ve never seen a team shoot the three-point play like San Diego State does,” USD coach Hank Egan said after Thursday’s game. “There are some guys out there that the NBA should draft.” Egan said he was referring to Darryl Gaines, Ross and Lowery.

All three are underclassmen, however, and when NBA scouts’ eyes are on San Diego collegians, they likely are focused on USD’s 7-foot senior center, Scott Thompson.

Thompson scored 21 points in 24 minutes against the Aztecs, helping USD halt a two-game losing streak built in games at Nevada-Reno and Montana State. Tonight’s assignment is, technically, the fourth of six straight on the road for the Toreros, since San Diego State was the home team Thursday at the Sports Arena.

“Fresno is the only Division I opponent place would let us off. So we had to cancel one of our home games.”

UC-Santa Barbara has played only one home game, against SDSU. Coach Jerry Pimm’s Gauchos also have defeated Eastern Washington; they have lost to Santa Clara and Oregon State.

The Gauchos feature 6-6, 230-pound senior forward Khris Fortson (17.5-point average) and 6-8, 210-pound senior Brian Vaughns (13.0). They also have a scoring threat in 6-6 junior swingman Brian Shaw (9.8), who played on the Pimm-coached, gold medal-winning U.S. team at the World Championships in Spain this summer.

UCSB is capable of defending Thompson with players such as 6-10, 230-pound sophomore John Westbeld and 6-8, 215-pound freshman Greg Trygstad.

Thompson, averaging 18.6 points and six rebounds, needs four points to become the 10th USD player to score more than 1,000. He would be the first to do so since the basketball program obtained Division I status in 1979.
Toreros hit road against Santa Barbara

By Kirk Kinney
Tribune Sportswriter

After two sub-par performances on the road, playing a pseudo road game Thursday night may have been just what the USD men's basketball team needed.

Considering the San Diego Sports Arena is closer to USD than San Diego State, the Toreros were almost right at home in their 63-67 win against the Aztecs. It came at a time when the Toreros were looking to recover from recent road losses against Nevada-Reno and Montana State. USD hopes to put that success found against SDSU to a real road test tonight at UC Santa Barbara.

"We've been looking for a good game from everybody," Toreros coach Hank Egan said. "Hopefully, this will be a positive effect.

Against the Aztecs, the Toreros (3-2) shot nearly 63 percent from the floor on the way to 46-20 halftime lead.

"After coming back from that road trip, we came out fired up against San Diego State," senior forward Nils Madden said. "We got back some confidence. Now we have to go out and work a little on our man-to-man defense. We have to go to the boards better. I do anyway. And we have to get a little better movement on offense."

USD center Scott Thompson scored a game-high 21 points, moving within 14 points of 1,000 for his college career. Joining Thompson in double figures were teammates Mark Manor with 15 and Nils Madden with 14 each. Their early efforts enabled Egan to give his reserves their longest workout of the season.

As has been the case in most of their games this season, the Toreros will have a size advantage against UCSB. However, the Gauchos (5-1) will attempt to counter with the speed of guards Brian Shaw and Carrick Delft, among others.
Toreros stave off a late rally, win on road against Gauchos

By Hank Wesch
Staff Writer

GOLETA — On Wednesday, University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan said his team, then on a two-game losing streak, was struggling and not playing near its potential.

But four days and two victories can make a big difference.

"I'd say we've taken some giant steps," Egan allowed after USD held on to defeat UC-Santa Barbara, 77-71, last night at the Campus Events Center here.

"The biggest step was made against San Diego State (an 83-67 victory Thursday)," Egan said. "But this was a much tougher game than San Diego State."

And much tougher than it appeared it would be when the Toreros held a 54-37 lead with 14:27 to play.

Winning on the road is seldom easy, even when the "hostile" crowd is only 1,171. And UCSB twice trailed by just four points in the final five minutes before USD (4-2) prevailed.

Mark Manor's 15-footer kept the Gauchos (2-3) at bay when they had closed in with five minutes remaining. Two free throws by point guard Paul Leonard and two breakaway baskets by Steve Krallman, one on a dunk, carried the Toreros after UCSB had crept close again with 2:56 remaining.

"We did a couple of antsy things that helped them come back, but I thought we really gathered ourselves and showed a lot of poise at the right time," Egan said.

Leonard and Krallman each had a career-high 18 points, and center Scott Thompson had 17 points and nine rebounds. Thompson, with 1,013, is the first Torero to score 1,000 points in his career since USD gained NCAA Division I status in 1979.

Krallman, whose career high was 14 points two years ago against San Jose State, came off the bench when forward Nils Madden was called for his second foul less than five minutes into the game. Working well with Thompson, Krallman scored 12 points (three field goals, 6-for-6 on free throws) to help USD build a 43-28 halftime lead.

"I like coming off the bench as the sixth man because I can see what the other team is doing before I go in," said Krallman, a 6-foot-8 senior from Hacienda Heights. "I noticed that they were sloughing and not protecting the weak side when the ball went to Scott.

"He got it to me, and I was fortunate to get the shots and get fouled, too, a couple of times. My parents drove up for the game, so it was nice to have a big night."

UCSB scored the first four points, but Leonard's three-pointer kept the Gauchos from getting any bigger jump. Another Leonard three-pointer 2:20 into the game gave USD the lead for good, 8-5.

"I'm just looking for the open shot, but I like to get that first one down," Leonard said of his three-pointer.

"Against San Diego State we came out fired-up and played hard from the start. Sometimes after a big win like that, you're not as fired-up the next game. But we tried to keep our poise and concentration, and do it that way."

USD played patiently against a Gauchos mixture of collapsing zones and man-to-man defenses in expanding its lead to the halftime margin.

The Toreros shot 62.5 percent in the first 20 minutes (15-for-24) and with Leonard's 3-for-3 were 4-for-5 from three-point range.

USD didn't attempt a three-pointer in the second half, preferring to work the clock. The Toreros shot 58.7 percent (27-of-46) for the game.

UCSB shot poorly both from the field (11-of-25) and free-throw line (6-of-11) in the first half. But the Gauchos got stirred up when 6-8 forward Brian Vaughns stole a pass and executed a behind-the-head dunk with 12:57 to play. That made it 54-43, and the Toreros — with Madden and Manor both fouling out — faced tense moments before earning their third road victory.

Leonard twice missed the front ends of one-and-one free throws, then made two with 47 seconds left to beat UCSB, 77-71. "I noticed that the Toreros with Madden and Manor both fouling out — faced tense moments before earning their third road victory.

Leonard twice missed the front ends of one-and-one free throws, then made two with 47 seconds left to make it 73-66.

USD broke a frantic UCSB press for Krallman's easy baskets in the closing seconds.

"Seventeen points isn't that big a lead, especially with the three-point shot," Leonard said. "We got a little nervous when I missed those two free throws. But I don't think we panicked at all.

Guard Brian Shaw was the Gauchos' major bright spot. Shaw, a 6-6 senior, hadn't improved on a nine-point average of last year in the early games. But last night he scored 13 in the first half and finished with a game-high 21.
Toreras stopped by unbeaten UCLA

Jaime Brown scored 14 points and Sandra VanEmbricqs added 13 Saturday afternoon to pace UCLA women to a 65-42 women's basketball victory over the University of San Diego at Pauley Pavilion in Westwood. VanEmbricqs also had six rebounds, and Brown had five as UCLA upped its record to 4-0. Julie Evans and Jane Gilpin each had 12 points for the Toreras, who dropped to 2-4. UCLA shot out to a 10-0 lead at the start of the game and was in control the rest of the way.
Talent alone does not land players on this team

Picking all-league football teams is a tough enough job when you're using talent as the lone criterion. But when somebody throws in other variables, such as grades and service to the community, then the task becomes almost Herculean.

It's one thing for a group of sports writers to sit down and make up a mythical team. After all, each and every scribe is an expert on any given subject, with football being the sport than brings the most quasi-experts crawling out of the woodwork.

Who among us has ever done much in the way of community service? About the nicest thing any scribe I've ever known ever did for a community was to move away from it.

As for good grades, well, about the only time a sports writer checked in with a 4.0 GPA, it turned out to be cumulative.

Nevertheless, a small cadre of writers, along with a couple of college football coaches, waltzed into the Big A Sunday morning to pick the annual Faith, Family and Football team.

It was easy enough to get us there, even at the unholy hour of 10 a.m. The organizers knew what they were doing because they provided us with free food.

Joining us were Cal State Fullerton football coach Gene Murphy, Long Beach State counterpart Mike Shepard, and University of San Diego's Brian Fogarty.

Once there, we were inundated with reams of copy extolling the virtues of 63 amazing young men.

Did you know that besides being a pretty good linebacker, Servite's Brett Valmassei also helped organize a SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers) chapter and another one called Student Awareness Involvement Committee? He also worked with Tijuana Relief Service, a blood drive and a YMCA summer camp. He did all that and still carried a 3.05 GPA.

John Stephens, a Mater Dei defensive back, does volunteer work with Alzheimer Disease patients, works with Special Olympics kids, serves as a lector at team Masses and manages to tote a 3.5 GPA in the process.

Besides being an Eagle Scout with Silver Palm, Servite defender John DiGiambattista put together a youth group that refurbished the Cypress Chamber of Commerce building, participated in Project Hope, was elected president of the county's American Lung Association, organized a blood drive at Servite and participated in the Friar Run fundraiser for four years. In the meantime, he also earned a 3.46 GPA.

Other Servite players nominated for the prestigious awards were defensive linemen Dana Zupke and Gary Giese, defensive back Mike Hirou and tight end Pat Boultinghouse.

We can't tell you who made the final team. That will be announced at the 6th annual Faith, Family and Football Banquet, Feb. 5 at the Anaheim Hilton.

Ageless Angels pitcher Don Sutton will emcee the event, while Dick Butkus will be on hand to pick up the organization's Man of the Year Award.

Delivering the keynote address that night will be Pat Haden, who, had Faith, Family and Football got into business earlier than it did, would have been honored at a similar banquet as a quarterback at Bishop Amat.

The banquets have always been first-class affairs, worth every dime.

But more important than that, the banquet takes time to honor some young athletes who bless them, learned early that even brawny needs brains to be successful.
Dan Broderick always seemed to do well in math and science — in elementary and Catholic high school in Pittsburgh, and later at Notre Dame, where his four brothers also went.

So it was natural that he think about being a lawyer. But somewhere along the line time with the programs that past presidents and boards have fashioned — including some 50 committees and sections, credit union membership, the lawyer referral and sports programs.

"I hope to maintain tradition," he said, although the Bar is looking into the possibility of offering professional liability insurance to members.

Broderick also puts speech making high on the agenda, saying, "I'll talk to anybody at any time." Senior citizens, legal secretaries, Volunteers in Parole, UCSD medical students; he'll even talk to his son's elementary school class on the dangers of shooting paper clips and BB guns.

Thoughts about the general public's perception of lawyers? "We're perceived as advocates; that the lawyer will say whatever serves the client's interest. There's a natural skepticism towards lawyers. Probably always will be."

"Broderick's solution? "Be an honest and fair person. Represent yourself and the profession well."

There are more than 4,700 county Bar members out of some 7,000 attorneys in San Diego, a figure which is expected soon to exceed 5,000.

"Belonging to the Bar is very important," said Broderick, who gets 95 percent of his work from other lawyers. "That's true of most litigators. You have to get known by other attorneys."

Broderick puts in 12- to 15-hour days, starting at 7:30 a.m. and winding well into the night. This on top of being a single parent (he's divorced) with four kids at home.

Kim, Lee, Danny and Rhett.

To unwind he skis. Broderick and his brother, Larry, a commodities dealer in Denver, own a condominium in Colorado.

"Larry likes to be around attorneys — both in the courtroom where he gets against the "brightest, most competitive adversarys" and socially. There's a ski trip on tap next year that includes "Ken" Coveney, Brian Monaghan, "Vlitch " Bartolotta."

Mickey McGuire and Dave Monahan.

By his own admission, Broderick can be impatient. "I don't like to see someone reinvent the wheel in front of me."

He's goal-oriented — "I really like to accomplish things" — and wants to "be regarded well by my peers."

As a kid growing up comfortably in Pittsburgh, Broderick never did work in the steel mills like his friend Bartolotta.

"I heard that Pittsburgh had steel mills," deadpanned Broderick before cracking a smile. He and his friends were known as the "cake eaters."

On Monday night some folks from Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps put $1,178 in their pockets and headed to Ralphs on Sport Arena Boulevard for some groceries.

By the time the spree was over they had bought food for 18 San Diego families, representing 128 people.

They'll leave it all — along with 22 trash cans filled with wrapped presents and four bikes — for the Salvation Army to pick up this weekend.

It's all part of Luce, Forward's Christmas greetings to the less fortunate.

While many at the firm chipped in, these people spearheaded the drive: Linda Williams, Virginia Zober, Rosa Galvez, Letty Porras, Phyllis Nichols, Pat Bosling and Gina Rodriguez.

Nice touch!

News Media Watch: ACLU legal director Greg Marshall and director Linda Hills will be the guests on Pam Plotkin's "At the Bar" program this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 51.

Helen Rowe will discuss small business and the law from 10 to 11 a.m. Dec. 23 on KSDG.

On The Rise: Gordon Gerson, a graduate of USD Law School, is a partner at Lorber, Grady, Farley & Volk.

John Engle is president and managing partner of Friedman, Silverberg & Lewis. He was graduated from New York University Law School.

David Snyder has joined Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps as a partner in the business department. He graduated from Cornell Law School and was previously a partner at Aylward, Kintz, Stikka, Wassenaar and Shannahon.
Engagements

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**Ball**

The engagement of Linda Josi and Steven Francis announced recently at the home of the bride-to-be, daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Josi of Redondo Beach, is a 1979 graduate of Palos Verdes High where she was affiliated with the Ticktockers of the Palos Verdes High Charity League. She is, further, a 1983 graduate of Palos Verdes where she received a baccalaureate degree in business administration/marketing, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and USC Guest Relations and participated in a honors program at Cambridge University, Cambridge, Eng.

The groom-elect is employed as a bank associate for Union Bank.

The engagement of Mrs. John D. Ball and the late Dr. John Ball, a 1974 graduate of Foothill High School, Santa Ana, and a 1979 graduate of USC, where he received bachelor's degrees in business administration/finance and biomedical engineering, and was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He is a 1982 graduate of Loyola Law School, attended the University of Exeter, Exeter, England, and is a member of the California State Bar.

He is employed as a subdivision manager/attorney for the First American Title Insurance Company.

A date of June 27, 1987, has been chosen for the wedding at the California Heights Methodist Church of Long Beach.

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**Bryant—Faubion**

Mr. and Mrs. Ken McNeill of Rancho Palos Verdes recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Dawn Bryant, to Robert Carl Faubion of Las Cruces, N.M.

Miss Bryant is a 1979 graduate of Rolling Hills High School, where she was active in student government and was selected to attend an honors art program at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena. She attended the University of Arizona, where she majored in marketing and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Recently, she has been employed as assistant manager of the Regency Club in Westwood.

Mr. Faubion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faubion of Las Cruces. A 1980 graduate of New Mexico State University, he received bachelor of arts degrees in agricultural economics and animal husbandry. He was selected as a fellow by the Rotary Club International and participated in an exchange program in Australia. He is a farmer, rancher and pilot, and owns an aerial chemical application business in Las Cruces.

The couple will reside in Las Cruces after a Jan. 24, 1987, wedding.

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**Sheridan—Rose**

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Sheridan of Rancho Palos Verdes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Joan, to Mr. Charles Wellington Rose II of San Diego, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Miraleste High School and the University of San Diego, where she received a degree in business administration, and was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is employed by General Dynamics in San Diego as a senior financial analyst.

The groom-elect, son of Mrs. Jean Ann Rose of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. Charles W. Rose of Atlanta, Ga., is a graduate of Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, Fla. He has attended the University of Central Florida, and University of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. He is currently serving in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Pollack, stationed in San Diego.

The couple will exchange marriage vows on May 2, 1987, at Founder's Chapel on the campus of the University of San Diego.
Coronado, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Coronado Journal  
(Cir. W. 5,900)  

DEC 18 1986

Virginia Nelson
Attorney Virginia C. Nelson, a Coronado resident, was installed as a member of the San Diego Bar Association's 1987 Board of Directors Dec. 5 at the Bar's Annual Dinner held at the Sheraton Harbor Island.

A member of the bar association for the past seven years, Nelson currently serves as treasurer for the San Diego Trial Lawyers Association and as director for the San Diego Inn of Court and the San Diego School of Law Alumni Association.

Nelson is a graduate of the University of San Diego School of Law and specializes in medical malpractice and personal injury litigation. Her involvement in the San Diego legal community includes membership in the Baristers Club, Lawyers Club and the Ethics and Fee Dispute Committee of the bar association.

Nelson is also a member of the California State Bar Association and the California Trial Lawyer’s Association.
Leonard gunning for a new name

By Ric Bucher
Staff Writer

Dozens of nicknames have been hung in, on and around Paul Gerard Leonard's name during his basketball career, but "Pistol Paul" never has been one of them.

That could change before the University of San Diego concludes its 1986-87 season.

"Molasses" Leonard, the Toreros' slender 6-foot-1 senior point guard, has emerged as Coach Hank Egan's long-range threat, replacing the graduated Pete Murphy, a 6-4 guard who never met a jump shot he didn't like.

"G-Rock" Leonard's ability to turn that threat into a promise might be crucial against Long Beach State (4-3) tomorrow in the first round of the Albertson's Classic at Boise, Idaho.

The 49ers will be the first team the Toreros (4-2) have faced that can match them in size inside.

Host Boise State (5-1), which plays Southwest Texas State (4-2) in the other first-round match, is one of six USD opponents so far this year that can describe "Little Waterbug" Leonard's jump shot, but it probably won't be too concerned about it if the two meet in the final on Saturday.

The Toreros beat the Broncos, 54-52, for their second win, but Leonard was only 2-of-7 from the field.

The Broncos may have been misled. Leonard had a career-high 18 points against UC-Santa Barbara on Saturday and appears to have found his shot again after a foot injury put it in storage for the summer.

"(The layoff) worried me a little," Leonard said, "because when Murphy, Coach said before the season I was going to have to fill a few roles — like shooting and doing more play-action stuff."

"Without Murphy, Coach said before the season I was going to have to fill a few roles — like shooting and doing more play-action stuff."

"That's pretty much what I'm doing now, but I'm also moving to get open a lot more."

"That leaves him free to use his three-pointers. Still, Egan was not worried Leonard couldn't take over Murphy's role.

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Leonard's usual role, at Damien High in La Verne, Mount San Antonio Community College and USD last season, was the passer who also was assigned to closing down the opposition's shooting guard. The only time he threw the ball up from three-point range was for, if anything, an alley-oop to a teammate.

"Last year I knew basically my role was to keep everybody moving on offense and then just hit the shot when I was open," Leonard said. "That's pretty much what I'm doing now, but I'm also moving to get open a lot more."

Most of that movement has been around the perimeter. Leonard leads the team in three-point attempts and percentage, hitting 14-of-23 (60.9 percent).

The three-point range is newer to Leonard than most, and not only because of his previous role as a playmaker rather than a scorer. The broken right foot in April prevented him working on his three-pointers.

"Paul had done some of that in practice last year," Egan said. "We knew he was capable, but Murphy was our designated gun, so we didn't need him (Leonard) for that in games. And Paul was usually too tired from playing defense to shoot."

Now that sophomore guard Danny Means has taken over as the defensive specialist, Leonard's scoring average has improved from 6.7 to 12.7.

"(Means is) a very big factor," Leonard said. "It really takes a lot out of you concentrating on defense, because you're trying to stop this guy. Now that we have Danny up there, it really takes a great burden off of me."

That leaves him free to use his quickness — he was tagged "Molasses" for his off-court speed — to ballhawk as well. He has 12 steals this year, half of his 28-game total last season. His assists average is up, too, from 3.4 to 4.2.

If this continues, look for his nickname count to increase as well.
San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

DEC 19 1986
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD offers seniors program

ALCALA PARK — The University of the Third Age, a program of the University of San Diego without exams, papers or grades, will run from Jan. 5 to Jan. 22 at the Manchester Executive Conference Center.

The program, which provides a daily physical fitness class and a diverse curriculum of lectures for those 55 years or older, is beginning its eighth season.

Some of the lectures offered are: Romantic Islands of the South Sea Islands, Nutrition in Health in 1987 and Film Analysis — Class Discussion.

The University of the Third Age is sponsored by the School of Graduate and Continuing Education. Cost for the 24-lecture series and physical fitness class is $55. For more information call 260-5682.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
L.A. Today
(Cir. 2xM.)

DEC 19 1986
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Program links law firms and students

By Therese Brophy
Special to Calif. Press Bureau

LOS ANGELES — The Southern California Law School Placement Consortium and the Bar Association of the Los Angeles County B will sponsor its third annual spring legal hiring program in March.

The program — the only one of its kind on the west coast — designed to serve the hiring needs of small to medium law firms, government agencies and corporations.

The program offers an innovative approach to interviewing students from a large and diverse talent pool in an easy, economic and efficient manner, said Joel Profant, assistant dean Southwestern University School of Law.

Participating employers who plan to hire new associates or law clerks will be able to take advantage of a unique opportunity to interview students from five ABA approved law schools in one location on one day.

Schools include California Western, Pepperdine, Southwestern, University of San Diego, and Whittier.

The program is scheduled for March 6 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.
SDSU, USD shove off for basketball tournaments

San Diego State and the University of San Diego head to diverse parts of the country this weekend, but each basketball team hopes to end up on victory lane when they participate in tournaments this weekend.

The Aztecs journey to Knoxville, Tenn., to play in the Volunteer Classic. SDSU meets North Carolina-Charlotte today at 3 p.m. (PST). Tournament-host Tennessee plays Ball State in the other portion of the bracket.

The Toreros will meet another California team in the Albertson's Classic in Boise, Idaho. USD takes on Long Beach State tonight with the winner advancing to face the victor of a game between Boise State and Southwest Texas State.

The Aztecs enter the tournament still savoring their first victory of the season. After opening the year with three losses, SDSU defeated Cal State Los Angeles, a Division II school, 64-60 Saturday night. The Aztecs may be hard-pressed to leave Knoxville with even one win. SDSU had to struggle to beat CSLA, which rallied from a 12-point deficit in the second half and almost stole the game in the final minutes. The Aztecs will face stronger competition this weekend.

SDSU met UNCC in the 1985 Holiday Bowl Classic in San Diego. The 49ers won that game 77-76.

UNCC is 6-2 overall and has won three in a row. The team's only losses came against New Mexico (74-73), in the season opener in the Silver Sword Classic in Hawaii, and California (80-63) in Berkeley.

The 49ers, coached by former NBA guard Jeff Mullins, were 8-20 last year. This year they have improved to the point that all five starters are averaging in double figures.

Sophomore guard Byron Dinkins leads the team with a 13.6 scoring average. He has hit 24 of 49 three-point shots this season. Mike Milling, a 6-foot-7 senior guard who led the Sunbelt Conference in scoring and rebounding last year, is averaging 11.8 points and 7.3 rebounds a game this season.

Forward Ronnie Bellamy (12.4 points per game) is shooting 59 percent from the floor while Dan Plondke (10.1) is hitting at a 56 percent clip. Guard Keith Williams (11.3 points, 4.9 assists) rounds out the starting lineup. Senior center Ray Gromlowicz (21 blocked shots) is the first player off the bench.

Tennessee (2-1) and Ball State (3-4) play at 5 p.m. (PST), Friday's losers meet at 3 p.m. Saturday, with the winners playing for the tournament championship at 5 p.m.

The Aztecs have played Ball State twice, beating the Cardinals 86-75 in San Diego during the 1970-71 season. The Aztecs lost 75-73 at Ball State in 1968-69. Tennessee beat SDSU 96-77 in the Cabrillo Classic in 1979 in their only meeting.

If the host Broncos get their way, they will meet the Toreros in the championship game Saturday night. To reach the finals the Broncos will have to defeat Southwest Texas State (4-2) this evening.

When Boise State visited USD earlier in the season the Toreros escaped with a 54-52 victory. Boise State (4-1) erased a 10-point deficit in the final minutes to tie the game at 52, but USD hit the final basket.

But first the Toreros must get past Long Beach State (4-3), a team that has won four in a row, including upsets of Bradley (80-74), Houston (71-65) and Pepperdine (86-77).

Torero 7-foot center Scott Thompson, the team's leading scorer with an 18.3 average, will have his hands full with DeAnthony Langston, a 6-10 junior who is averaging 14.3 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. Forward Mel Braxton (10.7 points, 9.0 rebounds) and Guard Morlon Wiley (14.9 points) are other 49er standouts.
Gospel infancy narratives show different aspects of the Savior

By Veronica Garcia

ALCALA PARK — A religious studies professor at the University of San Diego wishes people would not blend the two Gospels dealing with the birth of Christ.

The story line in Matthew's infancy narrative is different from Luke's because they present different statements of who Christ is, said the Rev. Jack Lindquist, a Lutheran minister who instructs Scripture classes at USD.

These two Gospels describe "two different sides of the Christ reality. Christ is both lowly and majestic," said Lindquist, who taught a three-part course on the infancy narratives for USD's Institute of Christian Miniatras this month.

"In Matthew, Christ is presented as the Messiah of Israel, the light of the Gentiles." This Gospel opens with a genealogy that traces Christ back to Abraham, the father of Jewish faith, he said.

Joseph makes the decisions and receives the angelic messages in Matthew's Gospel.

This narrative also features the Wise Men who visit the 2-year-old Jesus at his house, bringing him the "wealth of nations," Lindquist said. Because Matthew portrays Jesus as king, "when the Wise Men come they're not coming to the St. Vincent de Paul Shelter," he said.

Luke's Gospel highlights lowliness and humility, he explained. It is the story of a lowly, Hebrew girl of 15 who gives birth to God's son, a man who reaches out to the poor, weak and helpless.

The night of Christ's birth is detailed in Luke, Lindquist said. To obey the census, the family travels from Nazareth to Bethlehem to register. "They're like the refugees seen on the TV news today . . . They're little people who have to do what they're told by the big people."

Although the infancy narratives are different, theologically they are not contradictory, Lindquist said. Rather, these Gospels present different Christologies (doctrines of Christ) describing who and what Christ is.

Lindquist noted that Jesus Christ was not born on Dec. 25. Instead, he said, "The church celebrates the day after Christmas," to avoid conflicts with Jewish practices.

Although Christmas is a Christian holiday, it is observed in many different forms, he said. "The church can't control the practices of the world," Lindquist explained.

"In ancient Roman Pagan religion, Dec. 25 was the feast of Sol Invictus, the invincible sun. This day celebrated the reemergence of the sun god and the increase in daylight," Lindquist said. The feast was one of joy, happiness and gift giving.

"All the things our secular Christmas is" were contained in this ancient Roman holiday, he said. Because the church "could not get rid of this old pagan holiday, it Christianized the fun and frivolity." The feast of the sun god became the birthday of the sun god during the fifth century, he explained.

The Feast of the Epiphany, commemorating the coming of the Magi, is actually an older celebration than Christmas because it dates from the third century, Lindquist said. He added that Greek Orthodox and Eastern Christian churches give more significance to this feast than does the Western church.

The Scripture professor noted that the Gospel reading for Dec. 25 demonstrates that date is not supposed to be the feast of Christ's birthday. "John 1:1-14 is the Gospel read that day. It is about the incarnation of the eternal word in Christ, whenever that occurred," he said. Luke's nativity is read on Christmas Eve, he added.

Lindquist explained that many pagan practices worldwide have been Christianized.

The Christmas tree stems from Norse tree worship and the practice of decorating the sacred groves with lights, he said. These trees were fertility symbols.

Christians cut the tree down and brought it inside where it is supposed to represent the tree on which Christ will be crucified.

Wreaths were used by ancient Romans for many things including as door decorations to symbolize birth and death, Lindquist said.

"Every form of Christianity has pre-Christian customs that have been baptized and used for purposes of communicating the Gospel," he explained.

Infancy stories show two views

continued from page 10

25. If Luke, chapter two, is to be given any significance, the Son of God was probably born sometime in the spring near Passover. This Gospel passage describes shepherds watching over their flocks the night Christ was born, a springtime activity, he said.

In ancient Roman pagan religion, Dec. 25 was the feast of Sol Invictus, the invincible sun. This day celebrated the reemergence of the sun god and the increase in daylight, Lindquist said. The feast was one of joy, happiness and gift giving.

"All the things our secular Christmas is" were contained in this ancient Roman holiday, he said. Because the church "could not get rid of this old pagan holiday, it Christianized the fun and frivolity." The feast of the sun god became the birthday of the sun god during the fifth century, he explained.

The Feast of the Epiphany, commemorating the coming of the Magi, is actually an older celebration than Christmas because it dates from the third century, Lindquist said. He added that Greek Orthodox and Eastern Christian churches give more significance to this feast than does the Western church.

The Scripture professor noted that the Gospel reading for Dec. 25 demonstrates that date is not supposed to be the feast of Christ's birthday. "John 1:1-14 is the Gospel read that day. It is about the incarnation of the eternal word in Christ, whenever that occurred," he said. Luke's nativity is read on Christmas Eve, he added.

Lindquist explained that many pagan practices worldwide have been Christianized.

The Christmas tree stems from Norse tree worship and the practice of decorating the sacred groves with lights, he said. These trees were fertility symbols.

Christians cut the tree down and brought it inside where it is supposed to represent the tree on which Christ will be crucified.

Wreaths were used by ancient Romans for many things including as door decorations to symbolize birth and death, Lindquist said.

"Every form of Christianity has pre-Christian customs that have been baptized and used for purposes of communicating the Gospel," he explained.
Three Skaters to Compete in National Championships

Three area girls will compete in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 1-8 after qualifying in the Pacific Coast sectionals at Phoenix recently.

Joan Colignon, 16, of La Mirada will compete in her first national championships in the senior ladies division. She was fourth overall at Phoenix.

In the junior ladies division, Karen Terry, 14, of Garden Grove finished third in the sectionals. Last year, she finished second in the ladies novice division in the nationals.

Shannon Caudill, 12, of Tustin qualified for her first national championships by finishing second in novice ladies.

Winter League play in an 18-team slow-pitch softball league for players age 55 and older has begun. The league, which consists of teams from around Orange County, includes two from Costa Mesa that practice at 9 a.m. Saturdays at TeWinkle Memorial Park on Arlington Avenue, across the street from the Orange County Fairgrounds. Contact Peter Similuk at 957-2515 for more information.

Two runs to benefit school groups are scheduled for early 1987:

A 5- and 10-kilometer run to benefit the Roy O. Andersen and Harbor View Elementary Schools in Newport Beach will be held Jan. 18. The registration fee is $5 ($12 with T-shirt). Applications for the run are available at both schools, at local sporting goods stores or by calling 675-6782. Runners also can register on the day of the race.

The 5K and 10K Run For Academic Excellence will be held Feb. 7 by the Academic Boosters' Club of Edison High School. The pre-registration fee, which includes a T-shirt, is $13. Race day fee is $13. Entry forms are available at Edison High School and sporting goods stores as well as by calling 968-7530. Profits will be used to fund scholarships and academic activities for Edison students.

Area Notes

Jeff Mansukhani, a junior at the University of San Diego from Capistrano Valley High School, is closing in on some school football records. A wide receiver, he had 49 catches for 813 yards this past season, though he was injured for the last two games. He has 78 career receptions and, barring injury, should break the career mark of 101 during his senior year.

Chapman volleyball players Tammy Light of Portland, Janet Jenson of Anaheim and freshman setter Dana Beardsley of Chula Vista have been voted to the All-Southwest Region Division II women's team by coaches . . . Senior midfielder Doug Neely and junior forward Rick Snyder of Chapman College have been named to the NCAA Division II All-West soccer team as well as first team All-California Collegiate Athletic Assn. Junior Scott McCormes was named to All-CCAA second team . . . Chapman's Valarie Hartsfeld has been named as a basketball player to watch on the American Women's Sports Federation's All-American checklist. Hartsfeld, a 5-11 senior, is averaging 17.6 points and 6.1 rebounds a game after eight games this season.
CHRISTMAS PLAY — The University of San Diego English and Campus Ministry departments joined with the Old Globe Theatre Dec. 11-13 to present "The Mysteries, From Creation to Christmas." The 14-act performance enlisted several USD students, alumni and professors as well as Old Globe performers. Pictured in a scene from Bethlehem are three kings played by Stephanie McCullough, left, Hartzog Clamon and Ursula Bugembe. Lori Townsend portrays Mary and Zachary Hitchcock plays Joseph. The play was directed by David Hay.
U. of San Diego Defeats CS, Long Beach in Boise

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Pressure free-throw shooting down the stretch by center Scott Thompson carried the University of San Diego to a 60-55 victory over Cal State Long Beach Friday in the Albertsons Holiday basketball tournament.

In tonight's final, San Diego will play Boise State, which defeated Southwest Texas State, 82-63.

The 7-foot Thompson made eight straight foul shots in the last 1:41, and teammates Mark Manor and Danny Means sank three of five in the same span, enabling the Toreros to hold off the 49ers.

Three-point baskets by Morlon Wiley and Tony Ronzone, and a driving jump shot by Wiley in a 37-second stretch kept the 49ers close late in the game.

"Our shot selection was fairly good tonight, but we failed to convert the shots we got," Long Beach Coach Rod Palmer said. "We can't afford to be missing eight-footers. We also can't afford to go to the free-throw line only six times while they go 28."

San Diego raised its record to 5-2. Long Beach is 4-4.
USO's ace trumps 49ers with clutch free throws

Tribune Staff Report

The USD basketball team depends on 7-foot center Scott Thompson for his dominating presence under the basket, but it was the senior's presence at the free-throw line last night that enabled the Toreros to defeat Long Beach State 60-55 in the Albertson's Holiday Classic at Boise, Idaho.

Thompson, who scored a game-high 23 points and collected eight rebounds, was 9-for-10 at the line in the game, including 8-for-8 when the Toreros were turning back a Long Beach State charge in the second half.

"I've been shooting free throws well all season," said Thompson, a 73 percent free-throw shooter entering the game. "I'm glad they kept fouling me. I think it was a mistake on their part. I guess they got a hold of the wrong stat sheets."

USD forward Nils Madden, who is still recovering from the flu, played just 17 minutes, but collected a game-high nine rebounds and scored 12 points. Toreros guard Danny Means added 10 points. Long Beach State was led by 14 points each from forward Andre Purry and guard Tony Ronzone.

USD, which has played six of its seven games on the road, improved to 5-2 with the win. The Toreros will meet Boise State for the tournament championship tonight at 7:30. Boise State (5-1) defeated Southwest Texas State 82-63 in last night's second game at the Boise State Pavilion.

Long Beach State (4-4) will play Southwest Texas State (4-3) in the consolation game at 5:30.

USD will be playing Boise State for the second time this season. The Toreros defeated the Broncos 54-52 at the USD Sports Center three weeks ago when Madden hit a 17-foot jumper at the buzzer.

A Madden jumper and two free throws by Thompson, who had 14 second-half points, tied the score 45-45. When Thompson scored underneath with three minutes to play, the Toreros had a 47-45 lead they would not relinquish. A 15-foot jumper by USD guard Paul Leonard and two more Thompson free throws made it 51-45 with 1:41 remaining. Long Beach State cut the lead to 54-52 with Morlon Wiley's three-pointer at 1:03, and the 49ers immediately called their final timeout.

A Madden jumper and two free throws by Thompson, who had 14 second-half points, tied the score 45-45. When Thompson scored underneath with three minutes to play, the Toreros had a 47-45 lead they would not relinquish. A 15-foot jumper by USD guard Paul Leonard and two more Thompson free throws made it 51-45 with 1:41 remaining. Long Beach State cut the lead to 54-52 with Morlon Wiley's three-pointer at 1:03, and the 49ers immediately called their final timeout.

Long Beach State's plan was to set up for the three-pointer on offense, and foul on defense. The Toreros foiled that strategy by hitting six of their final seven shots at the free-throw line. For the game, USD out-scored Long Beach State 20-3 at the line. The Toreros also had a 40-32 rebounding advantage.

"We're used to the band not playing for us after six road games," said Egan, whose team is 4-2 away from home. "When things got tight in the second half, we didn't quit, we didn't drop our heads. We just got after it."
No. 18 Kentucky fights way past Iona, 75-59

Center Rob Lock scored a career-high 19 points to power No. 8 Kentucky to a fight-marred 75-59 victory over Iona in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Lexington.

A bench-clearing scuffle began between Kentucky's Irv Thomas and Iona's Tony Wright with 8:41 left in the game and Kentucky leading 57-33. Both players were ejected from the game.

Kentucky (4-1) outscored Iona (3-2) in the first four minutes of the second half to go up 41-24. The biggest lead was 25 points, the last time at 68-33 on James Blackmon's three-pointer with 7:44 remaining.

The closest Iona (4-3) came was in the final score.

Guard Rex Chapman added 16 points, including four three-point baskets. Blackmon had 14 and guard Ed Davender 13 for Kentucky.

Iona was led by David Wagner with 20 points, followed by guard Richie Simmonds with 12 and forward Jeff Wilder with 10.

Kentucky, sparked by Lock's five points, led 10-4 with 13:23 remaining in the first half. Iona sliced the margin to 12-8 on Wagner's basket at 12:59 and trailed only 22-21 on guard Alvin Lott's 18-footer with 6:15.

But consecutive three-pointers by Blackmon and Chapman over Iona's zone defense increased Kentucky's lead to 23-16 with 5:05 to go. The Wildcats went on to lead 53-21 at halftime.

San Diego 60, Long Beach St. 55: Forward Mike Milling scored 16 points to lead five 49ers in double-figures as North Carolina-Charlotte (7-2) downed San Diego State (1-4) in the first round of the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

Three-point baskets by Morlon Wiley and Tony Ronzone of the 49ers and a driving jump shot by Wiley in a 37-second stretch kept the pressure on late in the game.

Thompson's 23 points led San Diego. He also had eight rebounds and an important blocked shot during the frantic final moments.

Ronzone, 3 for 7 from three-point range, scored 14 points to lead 49ers' scoring.

Loyola, Ill. 115, Loyola-Marymount 83: Keith Carter scored a career-high 28 points as host Loyola of Chicago (3-3) raced to a non-conference win over the Lions (5-3).

Carter paced a first-half spurt that pulled Loyola from a 24-23 deficit eight minutes into the game to a 64-56 lead just before the half. He had 21 of his points in the first half.

Loyola led 68-47 before the Lions made a comeback attempt to cut the margin to 76-60 early in the second half. Carter then hit three straight baskets, including a three-pointer, as Loyola outscored the Lions 16-2 over the next four minutes to build a 92-62 lead that was never threatened.

Carter got help from Bernard Jackson with 24 points and Gerald Hayward and Andre Moore with 16 each.

Mark Armstrong paced Loyola-Marymount with 16 points. Mike Yost had 16, while Darryl Carter, the San Gorgonio High School graduate, and Enoch Simmons had 15 points each and Victor Lazaretti added 14.

UNC-Charlotte 81, San Diego St. 66: Forward Mike Milling scored 16 points to lead five 49ers in double-figures as North Carolina-Charlotte (7-2) downed San Diego State (1-4) in the first round of the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

Milling hit an eight-foot jumper, guard Byron Dinkins followed with a layup and wingman Reggie Barnes hit a short jumper to open a 63-50 lead for the 49ers.

Dinkins finished with 15 while forward Ronnie Bellamy and 6-8 center Dan Flondke added 14. Barnes, a 6-4 sophomore, contributed 10.

Freshman guard Tony Ross hit 14 for the Aztecs, including 4 of 5 from the three-point range. Gaines hit 5 of 9 from the three-point distance.

—From Sun News Service.
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Pressure free-throw shooting down the stretch by center Scott Thompson carried the University of San Diego to a 60-55 victory over Long Beach State in the opening game of the Holiday Classic basketball tournament Friday night.

The 7-foot Thompson hit eight straight foul shots in the last 1:41, and teammates Mark Manor and Danny Meens hit three of five in the same span, enabling the Toreros to fend off hard-charging Long Beach State.

Three-point baskets by Morocco Wiley and Tony Ronzone of the 49ers and a driving jump shot by Wiley in a 37-second stretch kept the pressure on late in the game.

San Diego raised its record to 5-2 with the victory, while Long Beach State fell to 4-4.
Boise, Idaho — Don't typecast Scott Thompson. He may be big and a bit slow, but he shoots with the feathery touch of a man far smaller.

Thompson, the University of San Diego's 7-foot center, hit eight straight free throws in the last 1:41 and the Toreros fended off Long Beach State, 60-55, last night in the opening game of the Albertsons Holiday Classic college basketball tournament.

The victory, USD's fifth in seven games, set up a rematch with host Boise State in tonight's championship game. Boise State, beaten, 54-52, by the Toreros earlier this month in San Diego, advanced with an 82-63 win over Southwest Texas State.

Thompson carried the Toreros during the last 4:25, when he scored 12 of his 23 points.

But his contribution went further than that. Several of his eight rebounds came in the crunch, and he blocked a shot in the frantic final seconds.

"We weren't executing," USD coach Hank Egan said. "We were kind of flat, I thought. But we hung in and managed to get the job done without playing real well."

Thompson's deadly free-throw shooting turned back a rally by the ball-hawking 49ers, who were gummimg up the USD offense by slapping at the ball as Thompson turned to shoot.

"I don't know what kind of stats they had, but I don't know why they were fouling me," said Thompson, who was 9-of-10 from the free-throw line. "I've been shooting the ball well all year. I've been feeling it."

Though ill with the flu, USD forward Nils Madden contributed 12 points and a game-high nine rebounds. Danny Means, who helped the Toreros open the game with a 14-2 burst, added 10 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Three-point field goals by Long Beach State guards Tony Ronzone and Morlon Wiley and a driving jumper by Wiley in the last 1:17 made every last USD free throw vital.

Ronzone, clearly comfortable in the Boise State Arena from his days with Big Sky Conference rival Nevada-Reno, scored 14 points. Forward Andre Purry also scored 14, and Wiley was 3-of-4 from three-point range.

Long Beach State, which had won three of its last four, is 4-4.
Turnovers hurt USD in tournament

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Forward Eric Hayes sparked an early second-half surge that carried Boise State to a 71-56 victory over the University of San Diego Saturday night in the championship game of the Holiday Classic college basketball tournament in Boise.

Boise State's Hayes scored eight of his 16 points between 18:40 and 9:23 of the second half, and the Broncos' aggressive defense forced seven early second-half turnovers by the Toreros in the title game.

BSU forward Arnell Jones, the tournament's most valuable player, scored 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds for the Broncos, now 7-1.

Joining Jones on the media's all-tournament team were teammates Hayes, and guards Chris Childs and Doug Usitalo, and USD center Scott Thompson and forward Nils Madden.

Childs added 16 points for the Broncos, who forced 25 Torero turnovers.

Thompson, held without a field goal for three-quarters of the game, still managed 13 points for USD.

USD, which two weeks ago beat Boise State in San Diego, is now 5-3.
Boise State avenges loss to USD, 71-56

By Scott Peyron
Special to The Union

BOISE, Idaho — It's not quite like being undefeated, but the Boise State Broncos exacted some satisfaction last night by getting even with the only team to beat them this basketball season — the University of San Diego.

Boise State, pumping up the defensive pressure to force seven early second-half turnovers by the Toreros, broke away, 71-56, to win the Albertsons Holiday Classic Tournament in front of 6,047.

"They put a lot of heat on," said USD coach Hank Egan, whose team committed 25 turnovers. "They got us out of what we wanted to do, and I don't think we responded very well, especially early."

Long Beach State beat Southwest Texas State, 83-75, in the tournament's consolation game earlier.

Boise State is 7-1. San Diego, which two weeks ago at home beat the

See USD on Page H-2

USD: Errors hurt Toreros

Continued from H-1

Boise State, 54-52, is 5-3.

The championship game participants dominated the media all-tournament team. From Boise State came forwards Arnel Jones, the MVP, and Eric Hayes, and guards Chris Childs and Doug Usitalo. Center Scott Thompson and Nils Madden of USD also made the team.

Jones, a transfer from San Jose City College, helped Boise State neutralize the bigger Toreros with 22 points and nine rebounds, and the swift Hayes scored 16 points with five rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Boise State, aided by ballhandling errors, put on an 11-4 run to take command, 43-28, by 15:01 of the second half. Hayes and Childs, who contributed 16 points, were instrumental in the charge.

Equally as important was the physical play inside, which harnessed the 7-foot Thompson, USD's leading scorer. Only 10:25 was left to play when Thompson scored his first field goal.

Thompson was 9-for-9 on foul shots, but he didn't get to the free-throw line enough to suit Egan.

"The guy gets the stuffing kicked out of him an awful lot, and he just doesn't get the whistles blown," Egan said.

Guard Paul Leonard scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half to help things together for the Toreros.

Madden, playing with the flu, hit five of six field-goal attempts and finished with 12 points and nine rebounds.
Barton Thueber, an English professor at the University of San Diego and resident of Golden Hill, was recently awarded a $1,000 grant for "Desert Sea," his near-complete historical novel about the Salton Sea. He received the award from the Combined Arts and Education Council of San Diego County.
Toreros will tinker with fundamentals at home

By Kirk Kenney
San Diego Tribune

The most demanding portion of the USD basketball team’s pre-conference schedule is behind it, giving the Toreros to make adjustments during the four home games that precede the team’s Jan. 11 VCAC opener at Portland.

The road games have done two things, toughened the team’s pre-conference schedule is behind it, giving the Toreros to make adjustments during the four home games that precede the team’s Jan. 11 VCAC opener at Portland.

The road games have done two things, toughened the team’s schedule and pointed up the things we needed to work on. Said USD coach Hank Egan, who considers defensive balance one area where the Toreros need improvement.

The process of eliminating that weakness and others exposed during the past month — which included seven of eight games on the road — continues tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Toreros (5-4) host Rice (4-4) at the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros returned from the Albertson’s Holly Classic in Boise, Idaho, yesterday after losing tournament host Boise State 71-56 Saturday night. USD defeated Long Beach State 60-55 Friday to advance to the championship game.

The Toreros held on to defeat Boise State 54-52 in their only home game earlier this season, but fell to the Broncos’ quickness and physical play Saturday night.

“Boise State had the best linebackers I’ve seen since the New York Giants,” Egan said. “They were very, very physical. Boise State is not near as good on the road as at home.

“Tougher to play in familiar surroundings. It’s nice to be back. We have to work on execution and that’s easier to do at home.”

USD has struggled at times when teams have tried to deny 7-foot Toreros center Scott Thompson the ball. Thompson took just five shots from the field against Boise State, hitting two. He was 9-for-9 from the free-throw line to tie guard Paul Leonard with a team-high 13 points.

Boise State collapsed on Thompson, who received little offensive support from his teammates as the Toreros committed 25 turnovers and shot 40 percent (16 of 39) from the field. USD was just one for 10 from three-point range.

Thompson leads the Toreros with 18 points a game. Leonard and forward Nils Madden are the team’s only other players scoring in double figures, each averaging 11 points a game.

In Rice, USD faces another quick team that likes to pressure its opponents. The Owls, who have won four of their past five games, are led by 6-3 senior forward Greg Hines.

Hines is supported by a young cast that includes 6-8 sophomore center Andy Gilchrist, 6-7 sophomore forward Richard Holmes, sophomore guard Ronald Robertson and freshman guard DWayne Tanner.

Parking at the Sports Center has been limited by construction work, but additional parking for the Toreros’ game against Rice may be found across the street at University High.

The USIU basketball team, which earned its first win of the season with a 74-64 victory Saturday night against Bethune-Cookman, will play host to the Wildcats again tonight at 7:30 at Golden Hall.

The Gulls (1-6) are led by senior guard Joe Yezbak. Yezbak, the nation’s third-leading scorer last season, scored a game-high 23 points against Bethune-Cookman. USIU junior forwards Russel Hiecke and Kelly Andrews each added 15 points.
Toreros hoping to bounce back vs. Rice tonight

By a Staff Writer

Boise State was not the only team to collapse on University of San Diego center Scott Thompson on Saturday.

The Broncos, beaten by 54-52 by USD on Dec. 4, avenged the loss by smothering the Toreros' 7-foot center en route to a 71-56 victory in the championship game of the Albertsons Holiday Classic in Boise, Idaho.

Thompson's teammates, drained by the flu, exams and USD's schedule (seven of its first eight games on the road), also folded around him. Thompson, who leads USD with an 18-point average, was 2-of-5 from the field Saturday.

"Offensively, you have to take what's given," said USD coach Hank Egan, "and we didn't really do that." The Toreros were only 16-of-39 from the floor.

Egan said he expects the Toreros (5-3) to bounce back against Rice tonight (7:30, USD Sports Center). The Owls (4-4), who have won two straight, are led by 6-3 senior forward Greg Hines, 6-8 sophomore forward Andy Gilchrist, 6-4 swingman Ronald Robertson and 6-6 junior Mike Girardi.
The University of San Diego basketball team has been on the road so long, they almost forgot that the USD SportsCenter is the place for the Toreros to win close games — not lose them.

But veteran center Scott Thompson remembered just in time, preserving USD's 48-47 non-conference victory over Rice.

The senior scored 22 points and grabbed five rebounds, but it was the rebound that he didn't grab which clinched the triumph.

The Toreros led 31-13 at halftime and were on top the rest of the way, but the Owls barely missed on their comeback attempt.

Rice was never closer than the final one-point margin in the second half. Greg Hines, who scored 20 of his game-high 23 points in the second half, connected on a three-point field goal with 10 seconds remaining. The Owls promptly called a timeout.

USD guard Paul Leonard then dribbled the ball off his foot and out-of-bounds, giving the visitors from the Southwest Conference six seconds to pull out a dramatic win.

Again, Hines got the ball inside, but he missed an eight-footer as Thompson leaped to intimidate the shot. The seven-footer then simply batted the ball downcourt as the clock expired.

Nils Madden had eight points and eight rebounds for the Toreros, who were playing only their second home game of the season. They stand at 6-3, while Rice's record fell to 4-5.

Rice was never closer than the win. USD continues its four-game homestand Saturday, hosting Loyola University of Maryland. The Greyhounds boast a 4-1 record. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.
Donald Worley Sees City's 'Historic' Sites Differently

By ANDREW KLESKE
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

There's no mistaking where Donald Worley stands on land-use issues.

Whether it's attempting to get approval to knock down the rustic Green Dragon Colony cottages in La Jolla or trying to win the OK to build a multi-purpose building at the San Diego Mission site, the 48-year-old attorney believes that a property owner has the right to do what he wants with his turf.

This, combined with a belief that no genuine tourist-drawing historical sites exist in San Diego, makes his job easier.

Another man might feel a bit guilty about suggesting the demolition of the historic Klauber House; Worley merely picked a brick from the rubble as a souvenir of his efforts and embellished it with a plaque stating 'Klaubered.'

Another man might have nightmares of folks waving 'Save our Neighborhood' signs at him but Worley sleeps soundly.

"Very often the cases I get involved in are controversial or I wouldn't be involved in them in the first place," Worley said. "To me the system is far more important than any particular localized interests."

And when matched in defense of a development against an adamant crowd of property owners before one or more councils or commissions, Worley stands his ground and usually comes out a winner.

"I'd say, almost without exception, most neighborhood groups grossly exaggerate the detrimental impact of a project. Most of it is simply an 'I'm afraid to pull up the ladder' type of thinking.

"The opposition ranges from the purely selfish to the legitimately concerned," he said. "They often attempt to try and cloak that selfish attitude with all the buzz words of environmental concern and so on to try to wrap around them a mantle of public interest."

"So, no I never wake up with nightmares. I believe totally in what I'm doing because, as a person who believes in a minimum of government regulation philosophically and politically, I see my function as helping my client deal with getting their projects through with a minimum of hassle. I find that most opposition is considerably collectivist in nature."

From his sparsely decorated office on the 13th floor of the Bank of California building or his bay-view home in the La Playa area of Point Loma, Worley sees San Diego from a different perspective than most anti-growth proponents. But he says he has never represented a development without doing so proudly.

"I believe in most development projects," he said. "I think it's a balancing process. Every project is going to have an increment of something, be it increased traffic or what have you and somebody is not going to like that increment."

"But we have laws that generally allow a person to make reasonable use of his property although a lot of legal road blocks are put in the way. I see my job as assisting and helping the person who wants to make reasonable use of his property go through those road blocks."

"Most development projects have positive elements to bring to a community. Part of my responsibility in putting together a persuasive presentation is to point out those positives and those contributions. Then it's up to the decision makers."

Worley said preservationists rarely are willing to come up with the money needed to compensate a property owner or preserve what they feel is historical and attempt to use mob rule or government pressure in saving it.

He said that with the Klauber House, as with the Green Dragon cottages, the owner was willing to donate the structure to whatever group was willing to relocate it but the preservationists didn't come through with the funding.

"You try to get your client to accommodate legitimate concerns where possible and where economically feasible until you reach a point where you can't go any further for design or economic reasons."

Worley divides his time between (Continued on Page 3)
Construction has begun on a $7.3 million, 156-apartment complex to house 582 students on the campus of the University of San Diego. Designed by Schoell & Paul Inc. and being built by C.A. Larsen Construction Co., the project will include 21 one-bedroom and 135 two-bedroom garden apartments — each with living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom facilities. The units have been organized into six three-story buildings, forming two large courtyards near the new Student Union building. John Zeterberg, physical plant director at the university, said the intent is to increase the opportunity for students to live on campus — not to increase enrollment. "The university believes that living on campus contributes greatly to the student educational experience at USD," he said. Architect Donald Schoell, a principal in Schoell & Paul, said the project will serve "as a visual gateway to the university and has been designed as a strong example of the Spanish Renaissance style of architecture which characterizes the USD campus."
University of San Diego wins by one point over Rice

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Center Scott Thompson scored 22 points and grabbed five rebounds Tuesday night to lead the University of San Diego to a 48-47 non-conference college basketball victory over visiting Rice.

The Toreros led 31-13 at halftime and were on top the rest of the way, but the Owls barely missed on their comeback attempt.

Rice was never closer than the final one-point margin in the second half. Greg Hines of the Owls connected on a three-point field goal with 10 seconds remaining to complete the scoring.

Nils Madden had eight points and eight rebounds for San Diego, which now has a 6-3 record.

Hines led Rice, which fell to 4-5, with 23 points and eight rebounds. Hines scored all but three of his points in the second half.
University of Third Age does not stress examinations

University of the Third Age offers unique seniors classes

Seniors

Audrey Matula

Here's a real "gift" to you if you're interested in the University of the Third Age.

The winter session begins Jan. 5, 1987, 9 a.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center on the campus of the University of San Diego.

Physical fitness class is scheduled Jan. 6-Jan. 22, Monday through Thursday, 8 to 9 a.m. The courses are varied—everything from Drugs and Alcohol Today, to Applying Social Psychology to Solve Societal Problems.

Other selections are How to Cop with the Two Career Family is Coping Today, Ancient Symbolism in the Modern World, Avoiding the Twin Evils of Inflation and Unemployment, to It's All in Your Head: Stress Management in the 80s. Forty Years of U.S. and Middle East Politics and Outdoor Gardening.

Cost is $55. For more information call 260-4585.

The University of the Third Age is now in its eighth year, and offers a program of physical exercise classes and a variety of lectures for those 55 or older.

All classes are held on the campus and provide an academic atmosphere without the pressures of exams, papers or grades.

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

How about treating yourself to this marvelous opportunity? You'll be glad you did.

Well, here we are the day before Christmas, and I'll bet you're all very busy scurrying around for last minute Yuletide details. Or maybe you're taking it easy just listening to some nice seasonal music.

Or, of course, you could have picked up your issue of the Star-News and found the many wonderful things that are happening in our community.

Readers in the northern part of the city...I hope you are aware that the Clairemont Friendship Center Day Care Program has received a certificate showing that they are now a member of the California Association for Adult Day Services.

Congratulations! This is a marvelous honor. I'm sure our readers will be duly impressed.

If you want to learn more about Clairemont Friendship Center and its program, call 483-5100 for information.

Members of Northminster Presbyterian Church senior adult center recently enjoyed a day with nearby preschool children who sang for them. There were about 25 children in all. Then seniors had a Christmas party and potluck, and they donated baby gifts for worthy causes, too. In addition, some of the seniors also worked on a quilt together this year and donated it.

The seniors meet again in January at 4204 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

Beach area news includes this item for your agenda: On Jan. 7 there will be a showing of "The Eyes, The Mouth" (San Diego premiere). It will be screened at Sherwood Auditorium at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

Seniors can get in for $2.50. The box office opens at 7 p.m. Sherwood Auditorium is located at 700 Prospect St. in La Jolla.

On Dec. 30, Chatsworth Adult Center will have an 11 a.m. discussion on "How to Get More From Less" with J. J. Ford, an inspirational young woman who has triumphed over tragedy.

The 12:45 p.m. forum will feature Dorothy del Castillo. Her program, "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" will feature a wonderful collection that has won competitions. She will tell of button history. The center is at 2128 Chatsworth Blvd.

And to top off the year...the Orchard Senior Center at 4040 Hancock St. will bid farewell to 1986 with a potluck at noon on Monday, Dec. 29.

Bet those attending will still be talking about all the wonderful programs at the Orchard. The December calendar was brimming with doings like the Chamber Singers, a tree trimming, a sing along, a holiday cake walk and much more.

And may this be a wonderful season for each and every one of you, too. One of the gifts you could give yourself is one you probably can't find under your Yuletide tree. It's the gift of giving of yourself in a volunteer position.

You can, however, decide now that you can give some of your time to help others. One place to start is with the Peninsula Shepherd's Office. John Tisdale at 223-1640 will be happy to tell you how you can help telephone shut-ins who need reassurance calls or do some minor clerical work and answer phones in the office on Friday mornings. What a real blessing that would be. Keep the above telephone number handy and give him a call and get your new year started off great and new direction.

Remember that your holiday gift need not be costly. You can make your present a smile, a warm handshake, an errand for a less fortunate person or tea and cookies for the lonely neighbor. I'm sure you'll think of something to brighten the day tomorrow.

Merry Christmas, everyone!
J's Nils Madden looks for a way out of the trap sprung by Rice's D'Wayne Tanner (left) and Greg Hines.

Thompson's theft saves USD victory

Egan says Toreros 'lucky' to beat Rice

By Ric Bucher, Staff Writer

The University of San Diego may just have to change its nickname -- from Toreros to Nomads -- for its men's basketball team.

"We play better on the road because we're used to it," said Coach Hank Egan after his USD squad stole away with a 48-47 victory over Rice at the USD Sports Center.

After staking themselves to an 18-point first-half lead -- 31-13 -- the Toreros were in jeopardy of losing before 7-foot center Scott Thompson grabbed a loose ball away from several Rice players clawing for it underneath their own basket with three seconds left.

Thompson then heaved the ball downcourt as time ran out and Egan let out an audible sigh of relief.

USD (6-3) was playing at home for only the second time this season.

"How lucky we are," Egan said. "How absolutely lucky we are."

The Toreros established their early lead by using their height advantage down low, hitting 14 of 21 high-percentage shots. Thompson and 6-8 forward Nils Madden, hitting turnaround four-footers, had six and nine points, respectively, in the first half.

Sophomore guard Danny Means, meanwhile, was doing a formidable job on the Owls' leading scorer, 6-3 senior forward Greg Hines, who was 1-for-7 from the floor at halftime and had only three points. The Owls followed Hines' example, hitting only 5-of-26 as a team in the first half.

Egan wasn't exactly sure what happened in the first 9½ minutes of the second half.
USD: Nips Rice despite second-half problems

Continued from C-1

Things started out well enough, as Madden countered a Rice basket with a two-handed dunk with 18:14 remaining to give the Toreros a 33-15 lead. But it was one of only three second-half shots taken by Madden, who finished with eight points and grabbed six of his team-high eight rebounds in the first half.

"Boy, did we go flat," Egan said. "Nobody wanted to take a chance. Why run (the offense) if you're not running it to score?"

While the Toreros ran meaningless circle drills, the Owls were busy scoring the next 12 points, most of them from the outside.

Hines, who came into the game with a 20.5 scoring average, contributed eight of his game-high 23 points in that stretch, including a double-pump drive from the left with 11:19 remaining to cut USD's lead to 33-27.

"It's not a lack of effort," said Egan, who has seen his team build solid first-half leads several times this season only to let them dwindle away in the second half. "I really think (we believe) we're not supposed to lose. That's bull."

Losing was almost a reality last night.

Thompson, who finished with a team-high 22 points, revived the Toreros momentarily by following his own shot and sinking a free throw at 10:25 to boost USD's lead back to nine.

The Toreros, however, after playing man-to-man defense for most of the first half, went to a zone in the second. Hines, who had been posting up in the first half with little effect, moved outside to get the ball and then drove through seams in the Toreros' zone for 20 second-half points.

"He scored against the zone," said Egan. "He didn't score against the man. We just flat stopped playing defense. When our defensive intensity goes down then we play offense scared."

The Owls finally closed to one with 10 seconds left on a three-point jumper by Hines from the left wing. USD senior guard Paul Leonard took the inbounds pass, but Rice's DWayne Tanner forced him out of bounds along the left sideline and the Owls got the ball back, only to lose it to Thompson.

The Toreros finished 19-for-38 from the floor after hitting 14-of-21 (67 percent) in the first half.
Steve Garvey Celebrity Golf Classic Jan. 5

The fourth annual Steve Garvey/Michelob Celebrity Golf Classic will be staged Jan. 5 at the Bernardo Heights Country Club. The one-day event will begin with breakfast and will also include a golf clinic and exhibition by golf professional Dean Reinmuth, a round of golf with community leaders, corporate heads, prominent professional athletes and celebrities and a lunch served on the course. The evening will conclude with a banquet and an awards ceremony.

The tournament is open to the public, however space is limited. Participation will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The fee per player is $275 and is considered a tax-deductible contribution.

Proceeds from the 1987 classic will benefit two local charities, the PACE Center for Career Development (PCCD) as well as the University of San Diego Athletic Department.

For additional information about the golf classic or becoming a sponsor, call Cori Cole at 453-6666.
Tragedy, triumph: The deaths of Len Bias (above) and Don Rogers from drug overdose stunned the sports world. Jack Nicklaus (left) won the Masters at 46; Don Coryell (below) was forced out as Chargers coach.

By Tom McMillan
Staff Writer

The old man and the young man summed up the year in sports, a wondrous year, a tumultuous year. The old man and the young man gave us triumph and hope, tragedy and despair. Out there on the horizon we had the Mets and the Bears and the Celtics and the Canadiens, and a 17-1 long shot named Ferdinand winning the Kentucky Derby, and a babe of 20 slugging his way to the heavyweight title, but no one cut the year to its essence as they had. The old man and the young man.

Jack Nicklaus won the Masters at age 46. Len Bias lay in a coffin at age 22.

The old man himself said “I kept reading that people 46 don’t win the Masters, and I kind of agreed with that, I’m afraid,” but then he went out and beat the pants off a lot of guys who were sucking their thumbs when he was winning his first Masters in 1963. We got all choked up about it.

Bias? He was a big, happy bear of a man with a piercing smile and the kind of moves that made Red Auerbach froth at the mouth, but two days after Boston made him the No. 2 pick overall in the NBA draft he went limp in a dormitory room at the University of Maryland — having died of an overdose of cocaine.

The old man and the young man. It was a year we never will forget.

JANUARY — You knew it would be a Super Bowl to cherish when the spiked-up, punked-out quarterback of the Chicago Bears showed up in New Orleans to talk about acupuncture treatments for a “sore behind.” Later, Jim McMahon had to fend off a bogus report that he referred to local females as “sluts.” A grand time was had by all.

There was intrigue for a while — McMahon, the Fridge, Walter Payton and the budding dynasty of the Bears against the young, improving New England Patriots. The Pats, in fact, had celebrated the AFC playoff game win over the L.A. Raiders with a tag-team match featuring their 33-year-old general manager, Patrick Sullivan, against the Raiders’ Howie Long and Matt Millen. Long later dubbed Sullivan “the wimp of Foxboro.”

But the Bears made the big bowl

See YEAR on Page E-4
Year: Not all the big losses came on field

Continued from E-1

a laugher after spotting New England's 3-0 lead, and their 30-point margin of victory (46-10) was the largest in Super Bowl history. William "The Refrigerator" Perry scored a 1-yard touchdown in the third quarter to please all the fat people in America, and, later, different packs of Bears carried Coach Mike Ditka and his rambunctious assistant, Buddy Ryan, off the field.

Then the laughter stopped. In the days after the game, storm clouds gathered over New England, the N.F.L. and sports in general when a Boston newspaper reported that 12 Patriots players, including four starters, had drug problems. It was a sign of things to come.

The month had other highlights, lowlights and in-between-lights. Oklahoma won the national college championship by drubbing top-ranked Penn State, 25-10, in the Orange Bowl. New Year's Day: UCLA (Rose), Texas A&M (Cotton) and Tennessee (Sugar) won the other major bowls; Bill Veeck, 71, the promotional genius who operated lowlights and in-between-lights.

The University of San Diego went unnamed by the National Invitational Tournament, but its bunting coach, Hank Egan, was named co-coach of the year in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Trouble was brewing at San Diego State when assistant track coach Kent Pagel was suspended in what the school termed an "internal personnel matter." Later, with rumors swirling about the use of steroids, Miller temporarily suspended the track and field program.

More disturbing news arrived when a federal judge ruled in favor of the Los Angeles Clippers in a $22 million lawsuit filed by the NBA. The league contested the Clippers' move north from San Diego in 1984.

A PHIL — You knew it would be a swell year for old age when Nicklaus stormed from four shots behind to the last five holes to win the 50th Masters at Augusta, Ga. The squinting Golden Bear shot a 7-under-par 65 on the final round but admitted that his caddie — son Jack II, who has been a steady presence — helped him with San Diego fell behind, three games to one, in the best-of-seven final series, then rallied gallantly to defeat Minnesota for the Major Indoor Soccer League crown. A crowd of 12,688, the first sellout of the season at the Sports Arena, watched the Sockers damp Minnesota, 5-3, in Game 7, as playoff MVP Brian Quinn got two goals and one assist. Afterward, defender Fernando Clavijo concluded, "This team was made to win championships."

A second pro title was decided before Memorial Day when the upstart Montreal Canadiens rode the goaltending of 20-year-old Patrick Beauchamp. The Canes scored the first goal of the series, but the Habs took over. They won Game 7, 5-3, to win the Cup for the first time in 23 years.

But even as the sympathy peaked, medical investigators were proving that cocaine was involved — that it had, in fact, been the cause of death. It shook the sports world to its very foundation.

Lives changed. Maryland coach Lefty Driesell lost his job in the backlash, although the school reassigned him to other duties. Prince George's County state attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr., who sought much publicity in the case, lost his bid for re-election later in the year. In the swirl of relativism on campus, Athletic Director Dick Dull stepped down. Maryland began a time of self-inspection that

...
The Poor Padres. The next day, at a news conference where he was photographed kissing team owner Joan Krac, Williams announced he would not return for the season. Krac had sided with her manager during a December tempest over his employment that some Padres' troubled front office had tried to play down. Veteran Graig Nettles, the primary player when it was said, "Everyone around here is pretty happy about it. A lot of guys were upstairs playing for the Padres."

The next day the Padres named minor-league instructor Steve Boros as their 19th manager in 17 years, and everyone smiled about it.

General Manager Jack McKeon of Boros, "He has tremendous baseball knowledge, tremendous communications skills."

The up side of the Padres showed its scarred-up face once more. In Atlanta, a federal court jury awarded $2.57 million in damages to fan Ken Koster, who alleged a failure of Geometry English instructor who said she was fired for speaking out against academic favoritism for athletes.

We had Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, an All-Pro in each of his six seasons, was admitted into a drug-rehabilitation program. In South, Holy Cross football coach Rick Carter committed suicide by hanging.

Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth then rocked the boat by conditionally suspending seven players with former drug problems. Each of the seven received a 10 percent of his salary to his drug-program program.

Little Isaiah Thomas slithered through the forest of 7-footers to get 30 points and 10 assists and win the MVP award in the NCAA title Game Bob Tway held off Bernard Langer on the final day to win the Shepherd Lederman Brothers Andy Williams and the University of South; a true Yankee, Bob Good, won the Daytonas 505; and San Diego State's Anthony Watson scored 54 points, and the team charged that he was a non-starter.

In a quick-fix mope move, the Rockies signed the sensational Steve Zangul to Tacoma for $175,000.

M A R C H — You knew it would be a month of head-shaking amazement if the Padres were involved. The team that had won straight professional indoor soccer league titles, and grown rather bored with it, tried a different tack this time.

At the Brickyard in Indianapolis, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dan Fouts lost 50 percent of three home games.

The Padres' LaMarr Hoyt agreed to conditions — including a guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of being a public nuisance — for having several charges against him dropped. They included possession of marijuana and carrying a switchblade.

Meanwhile, all sorts of wondrous things were happening out there in the Independent League Roger Clemens' record 20-strikout performance in a nine-inning game against the Boston Red Sox marked the first of the season. "The most awesome piece of pitching I've ever seen," and no wonder; Michael Jordan's "smashed" his All-Star game with the Boston Celtics, an NBA playoff record; Bob DeCastella's victory at the Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds, the third-fastest time ever; and Michael Spinks' successful defense of his International Boxing Federation middleweight title against Larry Holmes, who had 217 pounds on Spinks. "I called this the 'best one of the whole group because I'm in the twilight of my career.""}

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With USD at home, close game is likely

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

If the USD basketball team's penchant for exciting finishes continues at the USD Sports Center, Toreros coach Hank Egan may want to have a mobile cardiac unit on standby for the remainder of the team's home games.

USD has watched large halftime leads evaporate in winning its two home games this season by a combined three points. The Toreros defeated Boise State 54-52 three weeks ago on a jumper by forward Nils Madden at the buzzer. USD center Scott Thompson preserved a 48-47 victory Tuesday night against Rice when he corralled an errant pass under the Owls basket.

The Toreros (6-3) continue a four-game homestand tonight at 7:30 at the Sports Center when they host Loyola College of Maryland.

USD forward Mark Manor isn't proud of the Toreros' inability to maintain a lead, but he believes the team has learned from the experience. "I think we'll overcome it just because it's happened to us a couple of times," said Manor, adding, "I think we probably need a little more movement once we get the ball into the big guys. We also need to hit a few outside shots to keep them from sagging on the big guys."

Loyola (4-1) has 10 lettermen back from last season's 16-12 team, including four senior starters. The Greyhounds enter the contest with senior guard Michael Morrison (19 points a game) and senior forward David Gately (18.4 ppg) leading four starters in double figures. Loyola, averaging 86 points a game, suffered its first loss of the season Monday against Towson State 96-82.

Thompson leads the Toreros with 18.6 points a game and 6.6 rebounds. He is shooting 85 percent from the free-throw line after hitting 26 of 27 attempts the past three games. Madden is averaging 10.7 points a game and a team-high 6.4 rebounds. Guard Paul Leonard is averaging 11.5 points.
Madden leads USD past Loyola, 87-6

By The Associated Press

Nils Madden scored 22 points Saturday night and the University of San Diego opened a big lead early in an 87-60 victory over Loyola of Maryland in a non-conference college basketball game.

San Diego ran off 11 unanswered points to take a 20-7 lead and then followed with a 23-5 spurt to lead 47-19 with four minutes left in the first half.

The Toreros made 22 of 30 shots (73 percent) from the field in the first half.

Marty Nunn added 13 points for San Diego, which improved its record to 7-3.

David Gately scored 16 points and Tommy Lee added 14 for Loyola, which fell to 4-2.
USD crushes Loyola, 87-60

By Steve Brand
Staff Writer

A magician performed at halftime of the University of San Diego-Loyola College of Maryland game last night, but by then the Toreros had already done their own disappearing act.

Riding Nils Madden's season-high 22 points, the Toreros romped to an 87-60 victory before 660 at the USD Sports Center.

As it has done most of the season, USD (7-3) jumped out to a lopsided 52-23 halftime advantage.

Veteran Toreros followers refused to get too excited. USD has had a penchant this season for bolting out to early leads, then barely holding on.

Not this time. What the fans saw before intermission is what they got after the break.

"At halftime, Coach (Hank Egan) told us to go after it like it was 0-0, instead of letting up," said Madden, who was successful on 11 of 14 field-goal attempts, all from in close.

"He told us to jam it in the hole, to go strong. It helped that we were hitting outside. When we don't, they triple-team inside, they collapse."

Collapse is a nasty word at USD. That's exactly what the Toreros have done in the second half all season. But when the score jumped to 72-37, the starters got a chance to watch the reserves finish up.

The 87 points was a season-high for the winners, who host the University of Colorado on Wednesday. USD is 3-0 at home this season.

Egan could find little about last night's game he didn't like, including the fact he could use reserves like Marty Munn, who hit four straight shots in the first half and finished with 13 points.

Munn didn't play at all in USD's 48-47 victory over Rice Tuesday.

"What's most important is that it's a win," Egan said. "That's not news, but it's what counts. What people don't realize is that if you shoot 60 percent in the first half and the other team shoots 19 percent, you know that will change."

"Look at the two football games today. Both winning teams had big leads and the other teams came on strong. When you're behind, especially when you're way behind, you're loose as you can be."

"The thing is, you can't panic. They (the Greyhounds) closed some tonight, but we continued to play to do the things we did in the first half." What USD did in the first half was dominate.

Two spurts of 11-0 and one of 13-0 before halftime led to a dizzying 73-percent shooting performance.

Scoring was just half the story, as Egan's team played tenacious defense against smaller Loyola (4-2), dominating the boards, 18-11. Loyola hit only eight of 30 first-half attempts from the field.

Madden was especially impressive, scoring 16 points — one below his previous season high — in the first 20 minutes.

"We saw their size (the tallest Greyhound was 6-foot-7) and knew we could go after them," said Madden, who has been fighting a flu bug.

"I'd rather play against bigger guys, though. We just did what we were supposed to do. You play a smaller team like this and you're supposed to dominate."

The Toreros balanced Madden's inside game by hitting six three-pointers early on.

By game's end, 10 USD players scored, with Paul Leonard (10) joining Madden and Munn in double figures. The Toreros shot 60 percent from the field for the game.

David Gately, who hit just two of eight shots in the first half, led Loyola with 16 points. The only other Greyhound in double figures was Tommy Lee with 14.

USD's Scott Thompson towers over Loyola's Tommy Lee looking for a place to pass.
Jesse Jackson among the dignitaries set for state Democratic convention


The convention will be the first official party gathering since the re-election of Alan Cranston and it will be the first held under a new party structure that establishes one set of statewide officers.

Political headaches: Before joining the University of San Diego's law faculty, Robert Fellmeth was a deputy district attorney in San Diego, specializing in consumer-oriented white-collar crime and anti-trust cases. Today, as head of USD's Center for Public Interest Law, Fellmeth and his center are giving headaches to local politicians.

The center was responsible for writing and sponsoring AB-2674, an amendment to California's Brown Act which requires government agencies to post agendas of regular meetings 72 hours in advance, and prohibits them from acting on non-agenda items.

Though the amendment doesn't take force until Jan. 1, it already has generated criticism from some quarters, specifically El Cajon City Attorney Lynn McDougal and members of the City Council. They believe it may erode the public's right to swift government action.

Fellmeth, who became involved in consumer causes in 1968 when he was recruited by Ralph Nader to help compile a report on the Federal Trade Commission, may address those concerns when he and his center sponsor a Jan. 8 seminar on the Brown Act and AB-2674 for local journalists and other interested parties. It's set for 6:30 p.m. in Grace Courtroom of USD's School of Law.

Internships: College students yearning for opportunities to learn more about a broad range of issues and how they're dealt with by politicians may be interested in internships being offered by U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson. Up to 25 interns, both full- and part-time, will be chosen for Wilson's offices in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Orange County and Fresno.

Students interested in the program should call the office in which they would like to work.

Major speech: Gov. Deukmejian's fifth State of the State address will be delivered Jan. 7 at 5 p.m. in the California Assembly chamber in Sacramento; Deukmejian will be sworn in for a second term and deliver his inaugural address Jan. 5. The 11 a.m. ceremony will be held on the west steps of the Capitol.
Q: What concerns do you have about the new immigration law?

Vargas: What is going to happen in the enforcement of the act in the bilateral relations between the U.S. and Mexico? This is going to turn into a very sensitive issue. If the INS adopts a very harsh interpretation of the act, human rights violations, aspects of personal safety, constitutional rights of aliens in this country are going to be affected. Mexico is going to respond to that situation.

Mexico is terribly concerned right now because they don't know what's going to happen and they feel there might be massive deportations of Mexicans. What's going to happen to the Mexican economy? As far as I know the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs has already issued instructions to the embassy in Washington and to the consulates all over the country to have a special consular official in charge of the protection of Mexican nationals.

The Mexican government is going to be monitoring how the INS is going to enforce this. This also covers employers.

Now Americans are going to go down to Mexico to explore what the act means. It's going to be more economic for them to use land in Mexico for agricultural purposes; then export the products to the United States.

Many Americans are going to start contracting workers in Mexico to bring them here. There are going to be some centers for hiring Mexicans.

Badger: The bill reaffirms the traditional right of an American to have his property free from unlawful search and seizure. Also, in agriculture for years we have been regulated and regimented out of business. Now you people (construction, hotels) are going to get some taste of what we've been having for years.

Stangl: As an employer, I now have to verify that you have a Social Security card, you are an alien, you have a driver's license. I'm actually responsible to assure that this documentation is a fact.

For somebody who is computerized it's all fine and dandy. But my industry is a cottage industry. You have 40,000 hotel rooms in San Diego of which 15,000 are of hotels which are bigger than 20 and 30 rooms.

When I have a bill function in the hotel, I hire 400 waiters/me in at 4 o'clock in the after. They start setting the tables because I am giving a dinner for 2,000 people. I have to screen those 400 waiters and I have to verify that those 400 waiters are all legal workers. How do you do this between 4 o'clock and when the party starts at 6?

Russell: More work is being done in San Diego County that is union. They (Mexicans) can come across and have a job open because the guy will give him $5 or $10 an hour. The lowest paid union guy is about $25 or $28 an hour up to $30 an hour by the time you pay all his benefits.

The lowest guy on my payroll is about $30 an hour up to about $40 or $45 an hour.

Vargas: Recently a friend called me from Mexico City on the Mexican side because now farmers are moving down to Mexico in order to start renting land in Mexico for agricultural purposes. They think the salaries are going to increase here so much that they might be out of business.

Badger: I graduated from the University of Arizona and many of my classmates in the late 40's and early 50's are now the owners and managers of large ranches in Baja California and even down to Mexico.

Stangl: It's not conducive to our industry that we should carry the role of the government to secure the borders and that we shall allow dissension among the employees. It's already happening now.

What about American workers? How do they perceive this new act?

Russell: In my industry we're getting a lot of people in from out of state — Texas, Oklahoma, where the economy is very bad. It's so competitive out there. They're not qualified to do the kind of work that we have to pay $20 or $30 an hour.

We can go to the people out of laborers, then they're good laborers. If they're motivated then they're better laborers.

Russell: There's a big difference between the attitude of people coming out of state versus the people from Mexico. The attitude is tremendous. The people from Mexico want to work; they really go out and do it.

The people in coming are saying, 'I don't want to do this. This is a little too hard. I don't want to do this.' No, I don't owe you anything. If you want a job I've got a job but you've got to perform.

Badger: These people are motivated and happy people. They know how to work; they know how to perform. You've got to put that in context with what your local labor force is. Sometimes your local labor force falls terribly short of those people coming up from south of your border.

Vargas: For Mexicans the United States is really the land of opportunity; the land of democracy. It's where hard working people are going to be elevated socially, economically. When they come here they are highly motivated in the sense that they do their best.

Q: How much can a farmer make in Mexico compared with this country?
"The Fence Divides Our Hearts"

By RICHARD J. GAMBINO
Special To The San Diego Transcript

There is a well-worn saying that I hesitate to use, but in this case I truly have been on both sides of the fence. The fence I write of divides parent and child, rich and poor, night and day. The fence we call our national border does not divide two nations, it divides our country from a mass movement of people from around the world. The fence divides our hearts.

I spent a good deal of time in my high school years on the south side of the fence when I was involved with a church group that worked in the orphanages around the Tijuana area.

I was introduced to ring worm on the bodies of 5-year-old children, to having my arm crawling with head lice while bathing the children, and to scraping the lice into bags. What I want to remember. I can still recall the tales of some of the children's lives and that some had parents who simply could not afford to feed them. The parents had dropped their children off to have the orphanages take care of them.

What I remember most about the south side of the border is walking through a shanty area we Americans called "Cardboard City." I was there to look for a runaway orphan. A river of dirt through the middle of the shacks and children played in it. I looked north through the fence and wondered how a country as great as America could allow such misery to exist within view of our own homes.

Now at twice that age, I stand and look south at a fence that plays a key role in the future of my own livelihood. To help bolster this fence our government had mandated a new immigration bill that comes as a breath of fresh air to myself and my co-workers and informs the world that our job market is not open for all who can get here.

I work in the construction industry as a drywall. The relatively few Americans left who are doing this trade hope that these new laws may return the jobs that have been given away back to the American workers who deserve them.

I have sat idly by as developers, contractors and subcontractors have used illegal aliens to drive down wages, working conditions and in the end the quality of the homes that people are buying today.

I work in places that aliens have slept in, cooked in, and defeated in. Because illegal aliens will work under any conditions to make more than the two or three dollars a day they would make back in their own country, I am also forced to work in conditions that are physically dangerous. My wages have fallen 25 percent in the last four years and yet we all know the price of a home has gone up consistently.

I watch on the job sites as the Border Patrol raids my place of work. The illegal aliens usually have spotless whiskers in union from the tops of buildings as the Border Patrol is sighted long before they arrive.

When the Border Patrol does make it on the job site undetected, the aliens run to any place they can hide. Very few get caught because there has not been the manpower needed to apprehend the numbers of people who have obtained jobs illegally.

One of the companies I worked for had over 30 illegal aliens (as admitted by my boss) working for them. When the Border Patrol raided our job site it would be like a ghost town when they left. Most of the aliens that escaped would gather around and boast of their escape and then leave for the day for fear of repeated raids.

Towards the end of my employment with this company the aliens were überwacht by my partner, who is an American-Mexican, that they felt one of us was calling the Border Patrol on them.

Recently I was laid off, while other illegal aliens were retained, and was forced to go look for work. My partner and I spent several days going from job site to job site looking for work.

On every construction site we went to we did not find one person who spoke English and found it difficult, even with my partner translating, to obtain any information as to the person hiring in my trade. Two other Americans that had worked with us, who were also laid off, experienced the same thing my partner and I had.

During this time I would see on television or read in the paper about the movement that had begun to fight for the illegal alien. I saw how they would be deployed, I read how they would be discriminated against. I heard how there had to be vigilance to protect whatever rights they had.

Ironically, they could have been talking about me. Lately I have come to be concerned about our children north of the fence. What kind of employment opportunities are we going to leave for them? Will they also be left off, experienced the same thing my partner and I had.

I read how they would be discriminated against. I heard how there had to be vigilance to protect whatever rights they had.

I want to talk about some of the jobs that aliens are doing on the south side of the fence.

One of the problems I see is that there are no jobs that are filled with legal aliens doing the job. Parents have asked me to help them give their orphaned children the chance to be an American because they felt one of us was called "foreign." I read how they would be discriminated against.

I heard how they would be that of a slave and that they look to be that of a slave and that they look to be.

What I can't understand is that we are living in a land of freedom where people have the right to build their own homes. However, the housing industry is so dependent on illegal aliens doing the job that it is like a ghost town when they leave. Most of the aliens that escaped would gather around and boast of their escape and then leave for the day for fear of repeated raids.

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Colorado will be a much taller order for Toreros

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

Nils Madden prefers to pick on guys his own size.

That's why the 6-foot-8, 230-pound USD senior forward did not get too excited about his performance in the Toreros' 87-60 win Saturday night against Loyola College of Maryland.

In Madden's view, a season-high 22 points and eight rebounds are expected numbers against a team whose tallest starter is a mere 6-5, as was Greyhounds center Tommy Lee.

"Against guys like this, there's nothing to gain," Madden said. "You're supposed to beat them. I'd rather play against guys bigger than me."

Madden gets his wish tomorrow night at 7:30 when the Toreros (7-3) play Colorado (3-3) at the USD Sports Center. Colorado, which has the tallest starting lineup the Toreros will have seen this season, dropped a 73-72 game to UC Santa Barbara last night.

The Buffaloes feature 6-10 sophomore Matt Bollard, 6-9 junior Scott Wilke and 6-7 sophomore Dan Becker across the front line.

Bollard is the team's leading scorer and rebounder with 17.2 points and 10 rebounds a game. Wilke is averaging 14.3 points and 5.3 rebounds.

Jeff Penix and Ken Countryman comprise Colorado's sophomore starting back court.

The Buffaloes opened the season with two wins before losing three straight on the road to Wyoming, Colorado State and Kansas. Kansas claimed a narrow 59-56 victory.

"I think this game will be good for us," said USD coach Hank Egan, who continues to prepare the Toreros for their WCAC opener Jan. 8 at Portland.

"I think that we need to get some bench, and that's been my fault. I haven't worked with the rotation. I'm finally starting to do that."

Egan was able to give his reserves plenty of playing time against Loyola after the starters forged a 29-point halftime lead.

Junior swingman Marty Munn responded with a career-high 13 points. Freshman swingman Craig Cottrell, who had scored just two points this season, collected seven points as did senior guard Eric Musselman.
Health Care Law Is Bourgeoning

Two Los Angeles firms — Memel, Jacobs, Fierro and Gersh and Muciek, Peder and Garrett — both devote a significant amount of their business to health care law.

In San Diego Jennings, Engstrand and Henrikson also does a fair amount.

But it’s another Los Angeles firm — Weissburg and Aronson — which has developed their own niche in this area since it was formed 11 years ago.

“About 75 percent of our work is for health care clients,” said Richard Blacker, a UCLA Law School graduate who heads the firm’s business department.

In October 1985 the 75-attorney firm opened up a San Diego office which now has six lawyers.

Clients include the Palomar-Pomerado Hospital District, Scripps Memorial Hospital, Tri-City Hospital, Mercy and Grossmont hospitals, as well as all the psychiatric hospitals in San Diego except Harbor View and Paradise Valley.

Health care law is rapidly becoming one of the more complex areas of the law today and poses some of the more intriguing issues.

For instance, alternative delivery systems, malpractice, reimbursement, termination of life support systems, discrimination against AIDS victims and hospital contracting.

“It is an area that you really do have to specialize in to feel comfortable in all these areas,” says George Root, Jr., a Weissburg and Aronson partner here who did a great deal of health care law during his seven years with Jennings, Engstrand.

But the term health care law can be misleading.

Hospitals are also businesses so there are contracts, labor negotiations, real estate acquisitions, mergers, taxes and even joint venturing between doctors and hospitals.

“There’s the opportunity to deal with the CEOs and the nurses,” says Root, whose wife, Sharon, is a trauma nurse at UCSF Medical Center. “My sounding board” as he calls her.

Root noted that hospitals are one of the “heaviest regulated” with a medical staff that is a “self-governing entity” generating a variety of issues.

For instance, what about a complaint against a doctor generated within the hospital? In California, according to Root, if a hospital denies or takes away a doctor’s medical staff privileges “you have to give them the right to a hearing.”

At an administrative-like hearing the hospital presents its case to a three to five-member tribunal composed of physicians not involved in the particular case. The doctor can be represented by counsel. If the finding goes against the doctor it can be appealed to the hospital’s board of directors. The next remedy is a lawsuit.

“There is a rather low percentage of suits,” said Root. “It’s an embarrassing kind of lawsuit. This is a personal service kind of business and there’s all the notoriety that comes out of a suit.”

Besides, a doctor may be associated with more than one hospital so he may only lose his privilege to practice at that facility.

Another way an attorney may get involved with the medical staff initially is the writing of the bylaws which regulates this “self-governing entity.”

Overwhelming all of this, of course, is the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which handles licensing and discipline, much like the State Bar.

After graduating from Syracuse University, Root served in the Navy for six years, including a stint as a discipline officer at 32nd Street Naval Station here. During that time he went to USD Law School.

He was in-house counsel for the Vista Hill Foundation for two years and in 1978 joined Jennings, Engstrand, which at the time was the only San Diego firm — along with Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye — doing health care related law, according to Root. He joined Weissburg and Aronson in November 1985.

Last July the firm produced its first monthly Health Care Law Newsletter for Matthew Bender, which goes to about 400 administrators, CEOs, attorneys and health professionals and consultants around the country.

Blacker, who has an undergraduate degree in chemical engineering from Cornell and a masters in nuclear engineering, is the editor of the newsletter.

“I have developed a style, interest and philosophy in exposing writing,” explained Blacker. “I’m really buggy about short, simple sentences. You lead the reader by the hand.”

The articles are all done in house — such titles as “Recent Developments in Directors’ and Officers’ Liability Insurance” and “Financing of Patient Charges by Health Care Providers.”

“I’m constantly working on it,” said Blacker.

On the Rise: Jay Davis, a graduate of USD Law School, has been elected a partner of Macdonald, Halsted & Laybourne. He joined the firm after serving as senior vice president, secretary and general counsel for Mitsui Manufacturers Bank since 1977.

News Media Watch: Justice Edward Butler of the Fourth District Court of Appeal will be Pam Plaskin’s guest on Channel 5’s “At the Bar” program this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Mulvany and Kahan will be moving into larger offices in the First National Bank Building.

The Federal Court Committee and the U.S. Attorney’s office are co-sponsoring a brown bag luncheon at the county law library on the new federal drug laws. It’ll be Friday at noon in the reading room.

If you want to send or receive a copy of a document the county law library can now do it by phone. Documents can be sent anywhere in the world to anyone who has a telefacsimile machine.

The cost in the U.S. is $9 for 1-5 pages ($1 for each additional page) and the charge for receiving documents is $2.50 for 1-5 pages (50 cents for each additional page).

For more information call 236-2292.

San Diego County Bar Association Meetings, Jan. 1-7

Tuesday, Jan. 6
Bridging The Gap Series — 5:30 p.m., Rm. 2-B, Cal Western.
Legislation Committee (Subcommittee) — 5:30 p.m., Conference Rm., 19th Floor, 530 B St.
Wednesday, Jan. 7
Probate, Trust & Estate Planning Subcommittee for Legislation — 5 p.m., 17th Floor, 401 B St.
The Law Week Committee — noon, Conference Room, Bar Association.
California Supreme Court candidates

John A. Arguelles
Age: 58
Current position: Associate Justice, 2nd District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles
Education: Bachelor's degree, economics, UCLA, 1950; Juris doctorate, UCLA, 1954.

Patricia Benke
Age: 37
Current position: San Diego County Superior Court Judge

Hollis Best
Age: 60
Current position: Associate Justice, 5th District Court of Appeal, Fresno.
Education: Bachelor's degree, Fresno State University, 1948; Juris doctorate, Stanford, 1951.

David N. Eagleson
Age: 62
Current position: Associate Justice, 2nd District Court of Appeal, Los Angeles.
Education: Bachelor's degree, USC, 1948; Juris doctorate, USC, 1950.

Marcus M. Kaufman
Age: 57
Current position: Associate Justice, 4th District Court of Appeal, San Bernardino.
Education: Bachelor's degree, UCLA, 1951; Juris doctorate, USC, 1956.

James B. Scott
Age: 58
Current position: Associate Justice, 1st District Court of Appeal, San Francisco.
Education: Bachelor of law degree, Hastings College of the Law, 1952.
Supreme Court nominee Benke is biggest surprise

By Ann Lavin
Tribune Staff Writer

A San Diego Superior Court judge with three years' judicial experience is the biggest surprise on a list of "moderate conservatives" named by Gov. Deukmejian as candidates to fill three impending vacancies on the California Supreme Court.

In addition to local judge Patricia Darlene Benke, at 37 the youngest and least experienced of the group, Deukmejian yesterday selected five appellate court justices to undergo court judges John A. Arguelles and David N. Eagleson of Los Angeles, Hollis Best of Fresno, Marcus Kaufman of San Bernardino and James B. Scott of San Francisco.

The State Bar commission that reviews judicial nominees has 90 days to complete a confidential review and send its rankings to the governor.

"It was a very pleasant surprise," Benke said of the announcement, which came shortly after Deukmejian had received the Bar's confidential evaluation of her candidacy for the 4th District Court of Appeal in San Diego. She said she had applied only for the appellate position, for which no vacancies exist.

Jon Hopkins, executive director of the California District Attorneys Association, called the naming of Benke "a bold move," saying, "I ordinarily would expect him to put in somebody who's been around longer. But he added that Benke has been "a fast-rising star."

Arguelles is the only Hispanic and the only Democrat on Deukmejian's list. He was first appointed to the Municipal Court in Los Angeles by former Gov. Pat Brown in 1963, and was elevated to the Los Angeles Superior Court by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1969. Deukmejian elevated him to the Court of Appeal in 1984.

Best was appointed to the Fresno County Superior Court by Reagan in 1972 and elevated to the appellate court by Deukmejian in 1984. As a Superior Court judge, Best jailed and later released four editors and reporters of The Fresno Bee who refused to reveal their sources in a grand jury investigation.

Eagleson was appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court by Reagan in 1970 and was elevated to the appellate court by Deukmejian in 1984.

Kaufman is well-known as a conservative justice who once described himself as "a redneck with a high IQ."

He was a research attorney for the California Supreme Court during its 1956-57 session and served periodically as a judge pro tem in the Municipal and Superior courts in San Bernardino County in the 1960s until his appointment to the appellate court by Reagan in 1969.

Scott, first appointed to the state appellate court in San Francisco by Reagan in 1974, authored the appellate court decision -- overturned Monday by a 4-3 vote of the Bird court -- blocking parole of "Onion Field" killer Gregory Powell.

Benke, who has been honored many times in her professional career, is remembered by one of her law-school classmates, Carol Frausto, as "fairly conservative."

"It was the early '70s, and a lot of us were social activists; she was pretty conventional," said Frausto, a criminal-defense attorney.

After graduation from the University of San Diego Law School in 1974, Benke joined the state attorney general's office and stayed there until her appointment as a Municipal Court judge.

Her interest in the bench surfaced in 1982 when she took out nomination papers to replace Municipal Judge Lewis Wenzell, whose conviction the previous year for soliciting prostitution made him the target of a recall measure.

Defense attorney Frausto, who has represented defendants in Benke's court, praised Benke's qualities as a judge.

"There was no question that she was conservative, but she knew the law," Frausto said. "She gave logical and legal reasons for her rulings. She's nice and conscientious."

During law school, Benke clerked for San Diego's largest corporate-law firm, Gray Cary Ames & Frye. Her honors include a managing editorship of the San Diego Law Review and graduation from San Diego State University with highest honors in political science.

Before entering law school, Benke was a student research assistant for the Gloria Penner public-affairs talk show on KPBS. Her husband, Donald George Benke, a college classmate, worked at the television station as a student assistant the same year that she did. He joined the KPBS staff after graduating from college and is now a studio supervisor.

The couple live in a white frame-and-stucco house on a palm-lined street in Talmadge Park, a middle-class neighborhood just east of Kensington Park, with their two sons, Michael, 4, and Peter, 3.

Benke was one of more than 100 judges asked by The Tribune to fill out a survey listing their memberships in clubs and organizations. Benke listed her affiliations in a handful of judicial and bar associations and accompanied the form with a handwritten note that said, "My life's really not as boring as this list might reflect."

After the Bar completes its investigation into each candidate, Deukmejian will nominate three justices, who then are subject to confirmation by the chief justice. Attorney General John Van De Kamp and the senior state appellate justice, Lester Roth of Los Angeles, will nominate three others.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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The Associated Press contributed to this story.
University of San Diego — Concert pianists Nicolas Reveles and Irvin King, both of the university's music department faculty, will perform solos at 4 p.m. today with the USD Symphony Orchestra Concert in Camino Theatre. For more information, call 260-4600, ext. 4427 or 260-4682.

Dr. Jorge A. Vargas, professor of law and director of the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at USD, presents the last in a lecture series Dec. 17, 6 p.m. at the Otay Mesa Branch Library, 3003 Coronado Ave. He will discuss "Bilateral Relations of the U.S. with Mexico — An Appraisal and Prospects for the Future," including the U.S.'s perception of Mexico, Mexico's historical trauma, the foreign debt, the new Immigration Act, and important environmental questions.

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USD slates presentation of play “The Mysteries”

Ever since the Old Globe Theatre’s David Hay saw what he regarded as the definitive Christmas play two years ago on the London stage, he has been determined to put it on an American stage.

Thanks to the University of San Diego, Hay’s dream will become a reality in December when his adaptation of Tony Harrison’s “The Mysteries, From Creation to Christmas” will be performed at USD’s Founders Chapel.

“The Mysteries,” featuring 14 Bible stories, is free and open to the public. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

USD Campus Ministry is a co-sponsor of the USD production, making the chapel available and helping with promotion.

For further details, contact John Nunes at 260-4682.

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The Associated Students at the University of San Diego will present “M.A.S.H. Night” with actor Larry Linville (Major Frank Burns) at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Camino Theatre on campus. The event is free.

For information, call Cathy Fleming at 260-4802.