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Jan 1987

Alcala' Park, San Diego, California 92110 619/260-4600
Address pushes growth study, tax-dollar return

By Jeff Ristine and Sharon Spivak
Tribune Staff Writers

Mayor O'Connor, unveiling an agenda for 1987 that shuns grandiose proposals in favor of programs already under way, re-emphasized the familiar theme of council harmony in a State of the City address that rivaled the pomp of an inauguration ceremony.

In her first major policy statement since becoming mayor six months ago, O'Connor last night said she wants the city to demand a larger share of federal and state aid and to "catch up" on recurring problems with growth, sewage, parks and police.

The mayor broke with the tradition of 23 previous annual State of the City messages, however, by shifting the limelight from council business to the presentation of awards to groups and individuals she says represent the "spirit of San Diego."

Please see MAYOR A-8
San Diego's character is not easy to define, Mayor George G. "Pddy" O'Connor declared. "It's a city that doesn't fit into the usual categories of cities. It has its own identity, its own character, and it's not always easy to describe."

"The people's character is what gives the city its character," O'Connor declared. "San Diego is a city that is growing, but it is not growing at the expense of losing its character."

O'Connor painted a rosy picture of the city council's goals and policies, saying that they are working towards creating a city that is balanced, that has a strong economy, and that is also environmentally conscious. "We want to be a city that is not just growing, but growing wisely," he said.

"Stability in our home has been one of my goals," O'Connor said. "I am pleased to see that we have achieved this goal." He added that the city's growth management plan was a major part of this stability, and that it was working well.

"The spirit of unity is something that we have seen in a State of the City speech," O'Connor said. "It is a spirit that is very important to us." He added that the city's economy was also growing, and that there were many new businesses opening in the city.

"The mayor's role in the city is to lead, to guide, and to inspire," O'Connor said. "I am proud of what we have accomplished in the last year, and I am looking forward to what we will accomplish in the future."
Education called key to Mexican success

By Arlene Holmes
Staff Writer

The "love/hate relationship" between the U.S. and Mexico will continue, but Mexico must accept the technology and financial assistance Americans can offer. That is the conclusion of Dr. Jorge Vargas, director of the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego. Speaking at the new Otay Mesa Library on Coronado Avenue, Vargas said that American influence and intervention has bred resentment in Mexico but Mexicans must realize the value of American know-how.

"The more critical the economic situation in Mexico is, the more intense the reaction is," Vargas said. "Suggestions that affect the political structure in Mexico evoke a very intense reaction."

Education is one of his highest hopes for the future of Mexico. Vargas, a native of Mexico who attended Mexican National University in Mexico City, called education today at all levels "less than mediocre" and advocated a more aggressive approach to vocational training and preparation for graduation.

Massive numbers of undocumented aliens crossing the border will continue as long as agriculture in Mexico remains inefficient, Vargas said. Agriculture in the south, in Sonora and Sinaloa, is more efficient but the crops are exported to the U.S. and "do not respond in any way to Mexican needs."

"In the rest of Mexico, agriculture is a total failure," Vargas said. "If we analyze the country from a scientific viewpoint, it is not a country destined to succeed. It is covered with very rugged territory and it has no water."

Agrarian reform measures were ineffective and politicians and ideologues did not acknowledge that two-thirds of the country is arid or semi-arid, Vargas said.

Instead, Mexico should make the most of marine assets, particularly oil deposits, natural gas, minerals, and wind off the Gulf of California, Vargas said. The country already has the second-largest tuna fleet in the world and is a leader in shrimp production.

The potential for industrial development exists in Mexico but an foreign technology and investors will be needed.

"There is tremendous corruption at the private and the official level," Vargas said. "It will be quite a challenge for the Mexican government. But Mexico has to clean its own house and behave in an honest and uncorrupt way."
Thompson a titan in Toreros' romp over Colorado

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

Scott Thompson couldn't explain it. Colorado couldn't stop it. And the USD Toreros couldn't help but defeat the Colorado Buffaloes 61-51 last night before a crowd of 575 at the USD Sports Center.

Some of Thompson's finest performances throughout his four-year career at USD have been against tall teams. Colorado qualified in that department last night with 6-foot-9 center Scott Wilke and 6-10 forward Matt Bullard listed among the starting five.

So what did Thompson do? He played perhaps his finest game since scoring a career-high 31 points in the Toreros' season-opening win at Utah.

The 7-foot USD center was unstoppable during one seven-minute stretch in the first half, scoring 12 straight points for the Toreros and grabbing four defensive rebounds. The effort enabled USD (8-3) to turn an 8-5 deficit into a 17-10 advantage with 7:20 remaining in the half against Colorado (3-5).

USD never looked back as Thompson finished with a team-high 23 points, a game-high 11 rebounds and dished out a game-high six assists. Included in those figures was a 7-for-7 performance at the free-throw line, giving Thompson 32 straight over the past five games.

"I like playing against bigger guys," said Thompson, whose numbers have been down against smaller competition the past few games.

"I couldn't tell you why." Colorado coach Tom Miller knew one reason why Thompson was successful against the Buffaloes. But he couldn't do anything about it.

"They're a very patient team and they get the ball into the big guy well," Miller said. "He's probably the best post player we've played against."

USD coach Hank Egan provided another perspective.

"I think Scott plays better the tougher the opponent," Egan said. "I don't care about their size. And he plays better in big games. That's one of his assets. He really played well tonight."

Thompson is hoping for a repeat performance when the Toreros play their final pre-conference game tomorrow night at 7:30 against Division III Ohio Northern (7-5) at the Sports Center.

Egan would like to see another fine defensive performance. USD's first-half defensive play also contributed to last night's win, enabling the Toreros to take a 30-14 halftime lead.

It wasn't so much USD limiting Colorado's shooting percentage — the Buffaloes hit 41.7 percent to the Toreros' 36.7 — as their shooting. Colorado attempted just 12 shots in the first half. Twelve. USD tried 30. In addition, the Toreros forced 13 turnovers while committing three.

"I thought we played very well defensively," Egan said. "I told the team after the game that I thought we won it with defense and rebounding in key situations."

Said Miller: "I think they're a very fine team. But when you make 13 turnovers to three ... ."

One player who was able to hold onto the ball for the Buffaloes was Bullard, who was also able to shoot it. He scored 10 of the team's 14 first-half points.

Bullard was even more impressive in the second half with 20 points — including two three-pointers — for a game-high 30. The trouble was he had little support.

Thompson effectively shut down Wilke, who fouled out with seven minutes remaining with no points, one rebound and six turnovers to show for his 23 minutes on the floor.

"I thought he would play more physical myself," Thompson said. "I saw him play on ESPN a couple times and he was pretty physical. He got in foul trouble and I think that prevented him from being more physical."

While Bullard carried the load for Colorado, Thompson was assisted in the scoring column with nine points each from starting guards Danny Means and Paul Leonard and eight points apiece from starting forwards Mark Manor and Nils Madden.

The Toreros came out in the second half with seven straight points for their biggest lead of the game at 37-14 with 16:23 remaining. USD still had a 20-point lead at 46-26 when Bullard hit a 12-foot jumper with 8:40 remaining.
USD beats Colorado

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Scott Thompson scored 23 points, had 10 rebounds and six assists Wednesday night to propel the University of San Diego to a 61-51 college basketball victory over Colorado.

The Toreros, now 8-3, opened up a 27-14 advantage just before halftime, and Colorado couldn't catch up in the second half.

Nils Madden added eight points and also pulled down eight rebounds for San Diego.

The loss wiped out a fine performance by the Buffalos' Matt Bullard, who scored 30 points and had 11 rebounds.
As most of us dismantled our Christmas trees this week and hummed "Auld Lang Syne," we bid farewell to 1986, a year that in athletics brought an end to several distinguished careers and either extended or ended several of the all-time best win streaks.

Though people usually open the sports pages to locate news of their favorite football or baseball teams, girls' sports did not go unrecognized. Many all-time performances occurred in the previous 12 months.

The top performance in terms of "all-time" was the tremendous success of Paula Mascari.
First half binge carries Toreros to victory

For the second time in eight days, the University of San Diego men's basketball team held an opponent to 14 points or less in the first half en route to an easy victory. On Wednesday, the Toreros opened a 31-14 halftime advantage, and went on to beat Colorado State 61-51 at the USD Sports Center for their third straight triumph. Senior center Scott Thompson scored 23 points, while adding 10 rebounds and six assists. Nils Madden contributed eight points and also pulled down eight rebounds for the Toreros. The loss wiped out a fine performance by Matt Bullard of the Buffaloes (3-5), who scored 30 points and had 11 rebounds. Earlier during the current four-game homestand, Coach Hank Egan's club held Rice University to a mere 13 points in the opening 20 minutes of play. USD, now 8-3, will close out its non-conference schedule today, entertaining Ohio Northern, starting at 7:30 p.m. The Toreros will open West Coast Athletic Conference action at the University of Portland on Jan. 8.
SAN DIEGANS TO WATCH IN '87

Tomorrow’s most likely newsmakers

SHELDON KRANTZ

With a vision beyond that of many academics, Sheldon Krantz, dean of the USD Law School, has been a driving force in establishing community legal programs that become models for the nation. In 1987, he’ll be working with the San Diego Law Center on the amnesty provision in the new immigration law, alternative dispute resolution programs and a new county agency that lead a delegation of American juvenile-justice experts to China. He’s also chairing an American Bar Association committee that will look into national prison and jail problems including overcrowding, electronic devices to imprison inmates at home and the national shift toward harsher sentences that eliminate the opportunity for parole. He’s currently hard at work on an ambitious Studs
El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

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Toreros, Toreras record double-header wins

The University of San Diego was double trouble for a pair of opponents Friday night at the USD Sports Center. In their first double-header of the season, the men smashed Ohio Northern University 54-28 as all 12 Toreros in the lineup scored at least two points. The win, USD's ninth in 12 games, included a 10:57 shutout streak over the Division III Polar Bears (7-6) to begin the second half. In the women's game, the Toreras spanked Idaho State 79-53, with Kelly Schroeder leading the way with 15 points and nine rebounds. Freshman guard Paula Mascari, a graduate of Monte Vista High, scored her first three points in a USD uniform. The Toreras increased their record to 4-6 while Idaho State fell to 5-5. The women play at home again tonight at 7:30 against the University of Idaho.
Diocese is ready to aid aliens

Big role seen for Catholic Church under new law

By Ed Jahn
Staff Writer

The application forms are still to be written, but the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego is already signing up people it will help to become legal U.S. residents when the new immigration reform law takes effect this May.

The diocese doesn't even have a contract yet with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to provide the screening and processing of the expected hundreds of thousands of applications in San Diego County.

But even before the landmark reform bill was signed last November, it was a foregone conclusion that the Roman Catholic Church would be the major non-profit provider of assistance to the estimated 5 million people nationwide who will soon seek legal status.

"First, we believe it is a service we've been involved with for many years in connection with refugees and now we feel it should be expanded to immigrants," said the Rev. Douglas Regin, executive director of Catholic Community Services (CCS) in San Diego, the main proposed contractor for the local amnesty program.

CCS will subcontract with the Migration Refugee Service of the U.S. Catholic Conference, an organization of the various dioceses and an administrative arm of the U.S. bishops in programming and policy implementation, Regin said.

"Also, it is an opportunity the Hispanic community has and we want to avoid the church as a natural entity the people feel comfortable with. We hope they will feel they have access with us more readily than the INS," he added.

"When it comes to contracting with non-profit agencies to provide legalization services, we will first look to the people who have a proven track record of successful work," said E.B. Duarte, national director of the INS Outreach Program, which is aimed at encouraging as many people as possible to participate in the legalization process. "All along, the Catholic Church has been right at the top of the list."

The fact that the vast majority of the applicants will be Hispanics with roots in the Roman Catholic faith "is something that has not consciously been stated since we got involved in the reform in 1979," Regin said.

"This is something the church is committed to and something we would be involved with regardless," he explained. "We have been involved in the legislation and the design of the implementation. It is an extension of our involvement with the needs of the people."

"The commitment of the church to immigrants in the United States, and in particular to the undocumented, is a long-standing one," Bishop Leo T. Maher said last week in a prepared statement. "The trust that immigrants have in the church is a valuable asset, not only for evangelization but also for offering assistance in a sensitive and confidential area such as legalization."

Maher said the church is attempting to alleviate the historic distrust many undocumented aliens feel toward the INS, an agency whose job it is to arrest and deport persons who are in this country illegally.

"The one thing we fear is that many, many people may get impatient and get caught in by unscrupulous persons who have qualified through other programs and are very aware of this one."

Plank said the Roman Catholic Church has naturally taken the lead in the new immigration reform law because of its existing national and statewide network for screening and processing immigrants.

"We've had accredited counselors working with Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians, Eastern Europeans, Ethiopians. We've had people from Afghanistan, war refugees from Iraq and Iran, and certain cases from Cuba and El Salvador. This is not strictly a program for people from Mexico," she said.

She added that religious affiliation is not a consideration for application. The diocese will be given $15 for each person it processes, Regin said.

All non-profit providers will meet and settle on a fee they will charge with the stipulation that the fee can be adjusted downward if the applicants are indigent, he added.

In addition, the INS will be charging somewhere between $150 and $200 to administer each legalization request. Law firms, profit-making immigration agencies and notaries also will be processing applicants and the University of San Diego may process some applicants through its law clinics, Regin said.

Regin said it will take about 200 volunteers to staff the four CCS legalization centers in the South Bay, North County and San Diego. About 10 will be INS-trained counselors and several will be legal advisers, he said.

"We will also be speaking at the parish level, letting people know what the procedure will be and when we can come to their location to help," Plank said. "We have to get out there because some people don't have transportation. We've found that some are also reluctant to come out at this time and make it known they need to become legalized."

Aliens: Diocese ready to aid in legalization

Continued from B-1

S. Fourth St., El Centro.

"We're doing some informal things but some people are anxious to get started," Plank said. "Many of the ones who have already registered have qualified through other programs and are very aware of this one."

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Polar Bears 'iced' by far-taller USD

Division III Ohio Northern loses infrequent recruiting-tool trip, 54-28

By Hank Wesch
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego's 54-28 basketball victory over Ohio Northern last night at the USD Sports Center, was, as the score would indicate, a mismatch.

But it served its purpose.

"We beat this team by a lot of points, but they made us work hard for them," said USD coach Hank Egan. "If they had more size and speed, they would have been extremely tough. They're a fundamentally sound, well-coached team, and, if you've got some weaknesses, they'll show you where they are."

The visiting Polar Bears, an NCAA Division III school from Ida, Ohio, are coached by Gale Daugherty, a long-time acquaintance of Egan's dating back to years when Daugherty was a Bobby Knight assistant at Army and Egan was an Air Force Academy assistant.

Ohio Northern, Daugherty said, makes it a practice to play one Division I school a year and "fly once every three or four years."

"I've got a couple kids on my team who had never been in an airplane before or been west of the Mississippi," he said. "This is a real educational experience for them and coming out here is a big thing and good recruiting tool for a non-scholarship program.

"We couldn't have beaten this (USD) team with clubs. But our guys played hard."

Defensively, Ohio Northern (7-6) battled admirably against a bigger USD team, but had no means of stopping the Toreros' front line of 7-0 Scott Thompson, 6-8 Nils Madden or 6-6 Mark Manor.

Thompson and Madden accounted for USD's first 11 points, just one less than Ohio Northern managed in the first half. The Toreros (9-3) big men got 10 more line, building a 21-12 lead, before their backcourt scored.

Ohio Northern took a second less than six minutes to get its first points of the game. The Polar Bears were also shut out for a period of 14:31, from the closing minutes of the first half until 9:03 remained in the game.

"We've played some good Division I teams over the years, but I like this (USD) team as well as any," Daugherty said. "They play good defense, and they'll win some games when their offense is off on their defense alone."

"A lot of times, we couldn't get a shot against them."

Munor led USD scorers with 11 points; Madden had 10 and Thompson 7. Thompson's 28 minutes of playing time topped the Toreros. Egan substituted freely after Ohio Northern finally scored in the second-half shutout.

All 12 Toreros scored, another item that pleased Egan in his last game before entering West Coast Athletic Conference play Thursday at Portland.

"We wanted to get some playing time for as many players as we could," Egan said. "When we look at the tapes, we'll find out about some of the rough spots we still have to work on for the conference. I have to wait for the films. I sound like a football coach, don't I?"

Thompson, whose eight rebounds was second to Madden's 10 for USD, extended a consecutive free throw streak to 33 by making his lone attempt.

Guard Craig Cottrell's six points was tops among the scoring by the Torero reserves.

Steve Pohlman and Bob Burden, both 6-4 forwards, topped Ohio Northern's scoring with six points each.

USD's Scott Thompson puts up a hook shot over the defense of Ohio Northern's Brent Schroeder.
USD puts Polar Bears in a deep freeze

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

The USD basketball team dominated an opponent last night like it has no other this season. Then again, Ohio Northern is unlike any team the Toreros play this season.

Ohio Northern is a Division III entry, the only non-Division I team on USD's schedule. The result was predictable, a lopsided 54-28 victory for the Toreros before a "crowd" of 510 at the USD Sports Center.

USD statistically dominated Ohio Northern in the first half, claiming a 26-12 lead against the Polar Bears. The Toreros, who prevented Ohio Northern from scoring in the game's first six minutes, held an 18-6 rebounding advantage, had a 7-0 edge at the free-throw line and shot 50 percent from the field to the Polar Bears' 30 percent.

In the second half, Ohio Northern went 11 minutes before scoring. The Polar Bears (7-6) were able to close the statistical gap when USD scored nine of the next 11 points led. They came back in the second half, taking advantage of the Polar Bears' 30 percent shooting. USD scored the first 12 points of the second half. "It's a big thing for our kids," said Daugherty, who knows Egan from his days at the Air Force Academy. "This was done because we know somebody. I've been on the other side of that so I know what it means for them. They plan their whole season on this. They go out and raise some money to do this thing."

"I've seen his teams play before, so I knew it wouldn't be a cakewalk. They made it such a struggle. We ended up beating them by a lot of points, but it was not done easy. If they had a little more size (the Polar Bears gave away four inches across the front line) and speed they would play us pretty tough." As it was, Egan believed the Toreros benefited from the contest, which was their final preconference test before Thursday's West Coast Athletic Conference opener at Portland.

"We still have some things we have to clean up before conference," Egan said. "This gives us some things to look at. They took some of the juice out of us. They made us really work in our offense."

Added Toreros forward Nils Madden, whose 10 points were second to teammate Mark Manor's game-high 11. "I thought it was going to be easier than it was. I thought they did a good job of fronting the inside post. We didn't get it inside too much."

Indeed, Ohio Northern didn't make things easy. Although the Polar Bears didn't score until senior guard Stan Reineke hit an eight-foot jumper at the 14:02 mark, the Toreros were not exactly running away with the game at that point. The basket made it 4-2. However, USD scored nine of the next 11 points for a 13-4 led. The Toreros also scored the half's final seven points. The Polar Bears managed just one offensive rebound in the game's first 20 minutes.

USD scored the first 12 points of the second half before Ohio Northern's Mike Bertke hit a free throw with 9:33 remaining. Less than a minute later, USD had its biggest lead of the game at 42-18 when reserve center Jim Pelton scored on a layup.

The Polar Bears narrowed the margin to 45-18 with four straight free throws by Bob Burden, who tied Steve Pollman with a team-high six points. Ohio Northern played USD virtually even the remaining seven minutes, with most of its scoring coming at the free-throw line.

The Polar Bears scored 10 of their 16 second-half points at the line, hitting just three of 24 shots from the field. The Toreros shot 55 percent from the field while the Polar Bears managed 20.5 percent.
Local CPA firm adds four professionals

Calderon, Jaham and Osborn, Certified Public Accountants with offices in El Centro and Brawley, has added four professionals to its staff to specialize in business taxation and auditing. The firm employs more than 50 professionals and para-professional.

The new professional staff additions to the El Centro office are Louis Almeida, Duane V. Corby and Caroline Sheehan. Rosemary Mueller has joined the Brawley professional staff.

Almeida, from San Diego, is a recent graduate of the University of San Diego, where he received his bachelor of science degree in accounting. His studies also focused on areas of business management and computer science. While completing his studies he was employed by a major retail company, where he assisted in the development and implementation of a check collection center. Almeida is a staff accountant.

Corby, originally from Los Angeles, is a recent graduate of San Diego State University, where he also received his bachelor of science degree in accounting. He will specialize in auditing. He served as vice president and director of membership for SDSU's chapter of National Association of Accountants and active in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program as a tax preparer. In 1983 he was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Sheehan, from West Covina, graduated from California State University at Northridge with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is also one of the firm's staff accountants. Experienced in bookkeeping, she previously was employed as manager of a retail gift store.

Mueller has been added to the professionals at the Brawley office as a staff accountant. From North Dakota she graduated from Mary College is Bismark with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in business administration and minor in accounting. She has extensive experience in all aspects of bookkeeping but is particularly familiar with accounting and office procedures relating to agricultural and livestock operations as well as educational institutions, according to David Jaham, the firm's chairman.
Superior Court Judge Patricia Benke of San Diego relaxes on the beach in Santa Barbara with her husband, Don, and two sons, Mike (standing) and Peter. She is being considered for the state’s highest court.

Benke judged to be on the way up

By Lorie Hearn, Staff Writer

When legal experts in San Diego talk about Superior Court Judge Patricia Benke, they use words like “hard-working, intelligent, diligent, politically well-connected.”

In fact, there seem to be few in local legal circles who are critical of the only female prospective candidate for the state Supreme Court, a woman whose judicial career has been nothing short of meteoric since George Deukmejian was elected governor in 1982.

“I have always heard she was one of the governor’s favorites,” said Susanne Stanford, a family law attorney with the prestigious firm of Luce, Forward, Hamilton, Scripps.

Benke, 37 and with little more than three years experience as a judge, last week found herself on the governor’s list of six prospective appointments to the state’s highest court.

It was well-known that Benke had applied for and was passed over for a San Diego appellate court position last year, but news that she was being considered for the high court took many by surprise.

Deukmejian will choose three from his list in the next few months to replace Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, the three so-called “liberal” jurists whom the voters resoundingly ousted from office in November.

Benke is in competition with five other California judges, all with years more of judicial experience and decades more of life experience. If appointed, she would be among the court’s youngest justices ever, and only the second from San Diego County — William A. Sloane, first presiding justice of the 4th Court of Appeal in San Diego, was elected to the high court in 1929.

Benke’s limited experience — both on the bench and in private legal practice — has drawn some criticism, mostly from local attorneys who would prefer to remain anonymous.

One civil lawyer expressed disappointment that the governor had not chosen someone better trained to deal with pressing tort issues like the insurance-cost crisis that prompted passage of Proposition 51 in June. Others questioned her interest in researching the law and in following precedent.

See JUDGE on Page B-4

Patricia Benke is the only woman being considered for court post.
Judge: Benke is on the way

Continued from B-1

One defense attorney said he did not believe Benke had been one of the outstanding appellate lawyers in the state attorney general’s office. Her rulings from the Municipal Court bench, he said, were prosecution-oriented.

"I question whether she’s seasoned enough to make that kind of leap," he said. "She’s a nice person, polite. She has good judicial temperament, but that’s just not enough.

However, about 20 judges and attorneys practicing civil, domestic, criminal and appellate law who were questioned, nearly all gave Benke marks for being industrious and a quick study in areas of the law outside her expertise. She was called personally compassionate and gracious.

Several lawyers also remarked on Benke’s refreshing sense of humor, specifically recalling a panel discussion on domestic law not long ago when she kept the audience in stitches with a 20-minute monologue about her perception of lawyers and their clients.

Stanford likened Benke’s potential appointment to that of Judith Keep, who was looked upon with some skepticism by the local legal community when she was elevated from San Diego Municipal Court to the U.S. District Court in San Diego by former President Jimmy Carter. Keep has since then been rated highly by her colleagues.

Richard Benes, an appellate specialist in San Diego, said he has heard comments questioning Benke’s experience, but he contended that her years of practicing criminal appellate litigation were essential.

“I know that the experience is more valuable than a lot of people think,” Benes said. “She has a lot more appellate experience than other lawyers appointed to the appellate bench.”

Edward Huntington, a family law attorney who knows Benke’s work in the domestic division of Superior Court, said: ‘She’s a good, competent, thorough lawyer.’

As a judge, Huntington said, she became quickly familiar with recent sweeping changes in family law. "She follows the rules, and if she doesn’t know what they are, she goes and finds out," he said.

Huntington said Benke’s short term in the domestic division would be an asset to a Supreme Court that is "ignorant when it comes to family law." Her one year, he said, "is more than they’ve got now — by at least a year.

Taking critics’ comments about her short judicial career in stride, Benke said: "I'm a self-confident person... I hope to win them over regardless of where I am. If I remain in Superior Court, that's my goal too.”

Benke’s legal ability and political associations in San Diego County are no secret. Good, hard work combined with the right friends seem to have made her past goals all the more attainable.

She was an undergraduate at San Diego State University, and earned her law degree from the University of San Diego 13 years ago.

Before she had even passed the State Bar exam, she went to work for then state Attorney General Evelle Younger. It was not long before her work in criminal appellate litigation captured the attention of Younger’s successor, George Deukmejian.

“She is scholarly, extraordinarily able,” said Larry Thomas, Deukmejian’s chief spokesman and a longtime friend of Benke. "Her work and her abilities are well-known personally to the governor.

Benke worked in Pete Wilson’s mayoral campaigns in San Diego and ran for election to the Municipal Court bench in 1982, but lost.

The next year, however, newly elected Gov. Deukmejian appointed her to the Municipal Court. Benke was the first woman Deukmejian chose for the bench and was among his first judicial appointments.

Almost exactly two years later, Deukmejian promoted her to the Superior Court in San Diego, and he considered her for the 4th District Court of Appeal after the retirement of Robert O. Staniforth. For the second time, though, Benke lost a judicial contest.

Now she is looking at an even greater prize.

Beneke said she did not apply for the Supreme Court position, but Marvin Baxter, the governor’s appointee’s secretary, has said few people are presumptuous enough to do that. She was surprised to get the call only days before Christmas, Benke said on Friday, but after having had some time to adjust to the idea, she feels comfortable.

As a lawyer, Benke said, “I worked within the courts of appeal, the California Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court. In some ways I feel at home. The appellate process is my home process.”

She said she considers herself "a solid Republican." Although she is reluctant to label herself a conservative, Benke said she is not a judicial activist, one who prefers to make law rather than interpret it. "I have a healthy respect for precedent," she said.

Benke declined to say whether she was a proponent of capital punishment, the volatile election issue that was instrumental in removing Bird, Grodin and Reynoso from a Supreme Court that reversed 58 of 61 death penalty appeals it reviewed.

However, Benke, a prosecutor for nine years, said she has argued for affirming death sentences. She handled a number of high-profile cases, including the appeal of Rodney Alcala, whose death sentence was reversed by the high court and figured prominently in anti-Bird Court campaign advertising in November.

“It’s the law of the state,” Benke said of capital punishment. "There certainly have been cases in which I feel it was appropriate.”

She is highly rated by former colleagues in the San Diego office of the attorney general.

Presiding San Diego Appellate Justice Daniel Kremer, once Benke’s boss in the attorney general’s office and recently rumored as a candidate for the Supreme Court, said that when Benke temporarily sat on the 4th District Court of Appeal last summer, he found her to be “very bright, exceptionally diligent, almost too hard-working, and an excellent writer.”

Deputy attorney general Michael Wellington called Benke a “first-class choice,” contending that her maturity and judgment exceed her years.

“She’s a woman, a (former) prosecutor, a Republican,” Wellington said. “She’s young. I think Deukmejian would be crazy not to appoint her.”

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— Larry Thomas
Solana Beach firm adds new associate attorney

Deborah A. Wolfe has joined the Law Offices of D. Dwight Worden as an associate attorney. She will be practicing in the areas of civil litigation, personal injury and product liability. Wolfe, who received her juris doctorate degree from the University of San Diego Law School in 1980, received her undergraduate degree from Texas Christian University in 1977.

Wolfe has extensive experience as a sole practitioner in San Diego's Gaslamp Quarter in the fields of criminal defense law, personal injury law, product liability and civil litigation. From 1983 until November 1986, she was a partner in the law firm of Kremer & Wolfe. Wolfe, 31, resides in the Talmadge area of San Diego.

Wolfe is a member of the San Diego County Bar Association, the San Diego County Trial Lawyers Association, the California Trial Lawyers Association, and the American Trial Lawyers Association. She is co-chair of the Community Relations Committee of the San Diego Lawyers Club and is involved in the career awareness program on behalf of the Boy Scouts of America.

She has been listed in the Who's Who of American Women since 1984 and is an accomplished flautist as a member of the San Diego City Guard Band from 1981, as a member of the Grossmont Sinfonia in 1982-83, and as a member of the Classical Chamber Music Quartet of San Diego in 1983.

"We are very pleased to have a lawyer of Deborah's quality join our firm," said Dwight Worden, a resident of Del Mar and a principal in the firm. "Deborah's considerable skills and experience as well as her commitment to her community and her clients will be a real asset to the firm."

The Law Offices of D. Dwight Worden is located at 740 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Suite 102-in Solana Beach. The firm served as City Attorney for the city of Del Mar from 1977 until 1983 and currently represents a number of government agencies and elected officials. With the addition of Wolfe, the firm now has five lawyers—Worden, W. Scott Williams, Tracy R. Richmond and James H. Ellis, III.
Hearings begin on consolidation of 2 Lucas trials

Superior Court Judge William H. Kennedy has begun hearings on a lengthy consolidation motion that could result in a joint trial of both three-murder cases against David Allen Lucas.

Deputy District Attorney Daniel Williams is expected to call more than 30 witnesses, primarily investigators, in an attempt to convince Kennedy that the circumstances of the six killings and one attempted murder are similar enough to warrant a single trial.

Lucas' attorneys, Steven Feldman and Alex Landon, are opposing the consolidation.

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

In the other case, Lucas is charged with murdering Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was baby-sitting, Amber Fisher, 3, on Oct. 23, 1984, in Strang's Lakeside home; murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, who was last seen alive Nov. 20, 1984, walking toward her disabled vehicle carrying a can of gasoline on Parkway Drive in La Mesa; and kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, skull fracture and stab wounds June 9, 1984.
Egan expects wide-open WCAC as Toreros open in Portland

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD center Scott Thompson was settling in front of the television set the other night with his three teammates/roommates, eagerly awaiting Sylvester Stallone's interpretation of the great American hero.

Even the prospect of watching Rambo in action couldn't get Thompson's mind off basketball, however.

"Just waiting for First Blood to come on," said Thompson after answering the phone. "It's going to be a war — just like our conference, I guess."

The first battle is tonight at the Earle A. Chiles Center in Portland, where the Portland Pilots will host the Toreros in the West Coast Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Many of the conference's coaches have installed USD as the favorite to unseat two-time defending champion Pepperdine. However, Torero coach Hank Egan sees it differently.

"I've talked to a lot of people and the feeling is that there's no prohibitive favorite," said Egan, whose team finished third in conference with a 9-5 record last season. "There's a lot of talent there, but it's anyone's guess who's going to come out on top."

The biggest question mark for the Toreros is the loss of two starters, senior forward Eric Musselman, who transferred to Nevada State, and junior guard Marc Means.

"The toreros are the conference's only team to play less than 300 ball this season. They've developed a strong teamwork philosophy and have been playing well," said Egan. "Their loss will be missed, but the team is eager to prove it can win without them."

USD also hopes to improve its conference record this season. The USD men's basketball team has averaged 15.5 points per game over the last three years.

In other news, Pepperdine's defense has been a bright spot for the team. The Waves have held opponents to an average of 76.2 points per game, the second-best defensive record in the WCAC.

Another contender is Loyola Marymount, which finished second in conference last season. The LMU men's basketball team averaged 88.3 points per game last season, the highest in the conference.

San Francisco (2-12, 8th) — USF (10-3) has also turned things around this season. The Dons were 7-21 last season, but are 4-0 when guard Rodney Tention was lost for the season with an elbow injury. Tention, who played at Grossmont College during the 1984-85 season, is back this season and is leading the league in steals and assists. He has steadied the team in the back court while junior forward Patrick Clardy (16.8 ppg) and sophomore forward Mark McCathrion (14.9 ppg) have supplied offensive support.

Santa Clara (7-7, 5th) — The Bronco's (9-5) scoring load is shared by six players who are hitting 50 percent or better. The Gaels (9-5) are just one win away from tying last season's victory total. One change in the lineup is the role of All-WCAC junior guard Paul Robertson, who is now coming off the bench. Robertson improved his scoring average to 13.6 in that role with 35 points in wins against Seattle and Montana State last week. Junior Ezra "Sky" Hunter, who can play both guard spots and small forward, has replaced Robertson in the starting lineup and is shooting 53.7 percent from the field.
The University of San Diego is presenting an art exhibition featuring serigraphs (similar to silk screen work) by Corita Kent.

Kent had created more than 800 artworks, but is best remembered for "Love," which was a popular U.S. postage stamp. The exhibit features 20 of Kent's prints which have literal messages of love, hope, optimism and peace.

The Founders Gallery at USD is open noon-5 weekdays and there is no admission charge. Call 260-4600, ext. 4261.
Dr. Patrick Lowry from the University of San Diego will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7 a.m. in the Naval Amphibious Base Sandpiper’s Club. Lowry will speak on the history of San Luis Rey. For more information, contact Jack Viele at 435-4981.

At the Dec. 3 meeting, the Kiwanis Club installed three new members: Major O.D. Hill, Guillermo Reza and David N. Reynolds.
Torero Hoopsters
On Road for Two

USD's Toreros basketball team is on the road this week for a couple of WCAC games.

Tonight the team plays U. of Portland at Earle Chiles Center. Saturday the hoopsters move on to Gonzaga U. in Spokane at the Martin Center.

Hank Egan is in his 3rd season with the Toreros and is 9-3 this season. He has a 44-23 (65%) record since his arrival at Alcala Park in 1984.

Last year he guided the Toreros to a 19-9 record, USD's best finish ever at the Div. 1 level.

Along with his 9-3 finish last year (3rd place) in the WCAC, he was named West Coast Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.
Leonard Makes Most of Portland Error as USD Steals Win in Overtime

PORTLAND, Ore. — If the University of San Diego win the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball championship, the Toreros will point to Thursday night’s 61-59 overtime victory over Portland as a big reason why.

San Diego guard Paul Leonard caused a turnover and scored on a lay-in with 34 seconds remaining in overtime. Leonard, who had 18 points in the second half, then forced Portland’s Greg Anthony to throw the ball away with two seconds left to ensure the victory.

USD (14-6, 10-3) didn’t play well, yet came away with a road victory in recent years, winning away from home during the conference season has become almost impossible.

“We struggled with our defense and on the boards,” Leonard said. “We hung in there tonight. That’s what first-place teams are made of.”

Portland was able to stop Scott Thompson, San Diego’s 7-foot center, who scored 11 points, well below his season average of nearly 18.

But the Pilots couldn’t stop Leonard, at least in the second half. Leonard hit 9 of 11 shots during the second half and overtime. He finished with a game-high 22 points.

“Coach [Hank Egan] told us in the locker room at halftime to shoot more,” Leonard said. “We were looking inside too much and being hesitant. He told us to look for the first and pass second.”

Without Leonard in the second half, San Diego probably would have lost. Portland was 6-0 in the Chiles Center heading into Thursday’s game. After San Diego had the biggest lead of the game with consecutive three-point baskets by Mark Manor to open the second half, the Pilots outscored USD, 8-2, to lead, 31-30.

“That’s when Leonard began to offsetting the Portland lead,” Egan said. “He scored three consecutive baskets to tie the score, 47-47, with 6.33 left.

After the teams exchanged baskets, Leonard put San Diego ahead by four with back-to-back baskets with 12.35 remaining. The Pilots’

Adam Simmons tipped in a missed shot to cut the lead to two, then with a minute left, Anthony made a five-footer for a 53-53 tie.

Manor and Thompson missed close-in shots with 20 seconds remaining. Portland had the ball last, but Anthony’s last-second shot sailed wide.

Portland led throughout overtime. Finally, Manor tied the score, 57-57, rebounding a missed shot.
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Paul Leonard scored 22 points Thursday night to lead the University of San Diego to a 61-59 overtime victory over the University of Portland in the WCAC opener for both schools.

But it was a rebound basket by Nils Madden with 13 seconds remaining in the overtime that clinched the victory.

Leonard, a guard, led San Diego with six assists as the Toreros, now 10-3, pushed their winning streak to five games.

The Pilots, now 7-6, lost for the first time in seven outings this year on their home court.
Court Testing
Of Teleconference
Mostly Successful

It Does Save Time, But
Does Every Lawyer Want
To Reduce Clients' Tabs?

By PAULINE REPAR
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

A brief experiment in conducting
courtroom proceedings by telephone
last year is showing promise of
saving money, cutting time and
making the process easier for
both lawyers and judges.

But do San Diego lawyers and
judges want them?

After a three-month test in Vista
Superior Court and one federal
courtroom, the reaction of
lawyers who participated in
the teleconference was generally
favorable.

"I think it's a good idea," said
Superior Court Judge Mack Loveless.

But, "If the equipment is
workable, and the bar wants it,
it's probably something that
should be looked at," he added.

There was the fear of the unknown:
"The suspicion of something
new, a concern that it just won't
work.

And some lawyers believe they
may be more effective arguing a
point in person.

"I got the feeling attorneys want
to see the other judge face to face,
tell him in the eye," said Superior
Court Judge Mark Lovett.

"But if the equipment is
workable, and the bar wants it,
it's probably something that
should be looked at," he added.

Loveless was one judge who viewed
the experiment skeptically. He
said he'd tried teleconferencing
before, and inevitably someone got
cut out, then the process comes to a
halt until everything is reassessed.

"It was a nightmare," Loveless
recalled. "I was negative about this
experiment because of my
experiences with attorneys and our
own lack of support people to make
it work. The idea I found most
concerning was that with advances in
technology, there's a place for it."

Courtroom teleconferencing
found an avid supporter in Pro-
fessor Robert Simons of Univer-
sity of San Diego School of
Law. He submitted last year's test
project, recently bound his findings
into a report, and plans to lobby a
pair of San Diego legislators into
spurring a bill to make
teleconference mandatory in some
kinds of hearings.

Simmons said both Assembly-
man Larry Stringer, D-La Mesa,
and Assemblywoman Lucy Killea
(Continued on Page 6)

"We will be able to do teleconfer-
encing on all the phones --
the wiring will handle it," said Vicky
Pien. "It will be just a matter of
putting the equipment on the end
of the lines. Not all employees will
have it.

"Placing additional wires into
the system won't be a big deal. I
don't see it as a big expense.

Simmons said he'd like to see one
out of every three courtrooms in
the county equipped with a speaker
phone. Pien said the new system
will not only handle teleconfer-
encing, but is planned to expand
to video conferencing.

The law professor stated that he
already has a rough draft of pro-
posed legislation for limited, man-
datory teleconferencing.

"I have good reason to believe we
can get the legislation drafted
quickly. If it's submitted by Feb-
ruary, and goes to the Assembly
Judicial Committees and the
legislative tasks get done, it coulde signed and effective Jan. 1,
1988. I think it can happen."
USD downs Portland in OT

By Jeff Baker
Special to The Union

PORTLAND, Ore. — Nils Madden's rebound basket with 13 seconds left in overtime gave the University of San Diego a 61-59 win over the University of Portland last night in the West Coast Athletic Conference men's basketball opener for both teams.

The Toreros (10-3) escaped by scoring three times in overtime on rebound baskets.

Portland (7-6) took 7-foot center Scott Thompson (12 points) out of the San Diego offense, but guard Paul Leonard picked up the slack with 22.

"They deserve a lot of credit for taking Scott out of the offense," said USD coach Hank Egan. "They were sagging in on him, cutting him off, and I thought he did a great job hanging in there and being part of the offense by passing and moving the ball around."

The ball came back out to Leonard, who scored 18 in the second half, and took the shot that Madden rebounded for the game-winner.

"I came off the 'pick and had an open shot, but I missed it," Leonard said. "Nils picked it up and put it back in."

The Pilots had a chance to win, but Leonard and guard Danny Means harassed Portland freshman Greg Anthony until he turned over the ball with two seconds left.

"Means played Anthony, and he did a tremendous job," Egan said.

"That Anthony is a very talented kid, one of the best freshmen I've seen in a while."

Anthony, who had 14 points, scored the first points in overtime, but Thompson came back with a rebound basket to tie the game at 55. Adam Simmons put the Pilots ahead with two free throws, but Mark Manor's rebound shot tied it at 57 with 1:06 left.

"I'm glad we're finally going to the boards," Egan said.

Leonard tipped the ball away from Anthony and scored on a breakaway with 38 seconds left in overtime, but the freshman came back and hit two free throws to tie it for the final time with 31 seconds left.
Madden rebound basket puts Toreros on track

Tribune Staff Report

USD guard Paul Leonard was hot and cold for the Toreros last night.

"I've been fighting the fever," said Leonard, whose hot hand led to 11 of 16 shooting from the field. His career-high 22 points helped the Toreros to a 61-59 overtime win against Portland in the West Coast Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

"It was a helluva ballgame," USD coach Hank Egan said. "They were really well-prepared and took a lot away from us.

The victory was the fifth straight for USD (10-2 overall), which handed Portland (7-6) its first loss in seven home games this season.

The crowd of 1,399 at Portland's Earle A. Chiles Center watched Leonard, the Toreros' senior guard, burn the nets for 18 of his game-high points in the second half. But it was a cold shot by Leonard that really left the fans steamed.

USD had the ball with 39 seconds remaining in overtime and the score tied 59-59. Leonard dribbled time off the clock before attempting a 17-foot jumper that was off the mark. No worry.

Toreros senior forward Nils Madden was waiting under the basket to collect the rebound, which he converted into the game-winning points with 13 seconds remaining.

Portland failed to get the last shot when junior guard Greg Atta-who dribbled the floor in the ensuing play, but bounced the ball off his leg with two seconds left to give USD the ball and the ballgame. The teams were tied 53-53 after regulation and were tied three times in overtime before Madden's decisive basket.

"Paul got a good shot off and Nils made a great rebound basket," said Egan, whose Toreros completed their two-game road trip tomorrow night with a conference game at Gonzaga. The Bulldogs opened WCAC play with a 70-51 win last night against St. Mary's.

Leonard, who entered the game averaging 10.2 points, said the opportunity to score presented itself last night because the Pilots were concentrating on taking USD center Scott Thompson out of the ballgame.

"In the first half, I was just trying to keep the offense going," Leonard said. "We were just taking what the defense gave us. They took a lot away from Thompson and that opened things up around the perimeter."

Portland scored the game's first five points, giving the team its biggest lead of the first half with 17:43 remaining. The Toreros took their first lead of the game at 12:13 when Thompson hit an eight-footer from the left baseline, but USD coach Hank Egan said, "I've been fighting the fever," Leonard said. "We were just taking what the defense gave us. They took a lot away from Thompson and that opened things up around the perimeter."

Portland scored the game's first five points, giving the team its biggest lead of the first half with 17:43 remaining. The Toreros took their first lead of the game at 12:13 when Thompson hit an eight-footer from the left baseline.

USD then expanded its advantage to 17-12 before Portland regained the lead 18-17 with a 7-0 run. The Toreros took a 22-21 lead into intermission when guard Danny Means hit a three-pointer in the final minute of the half. At that point, Madden had nine of his career-high 14 rebounds and Thompson had seven of his 11 points.

Part of the reason Portland was able to stay close to USD was the Toreros' free-throw shooting. USD was just 5-for-11 from line. Thompson was 2-for-7, ending his streak of 33 consecutive free throws.

USD forward Mark Manor, who scored 14 points, opened the second half with one of his two three-pointers for a 23-21 Toreros lead. Portland battled back for a 31-30 lead three minutes later when freshman guard Greg Anthony, who had a team-high 14 points, made a free throw.

The teams traded baskets much of the remainder of the half before Means scored four straight points on two layups for a 35-40 USD lead with 3:06 remaining. However, the Pilots tied the game 35-35 on a tip-in by forward Adam Simon and a five-foot jumper by Anthony.

Both teams had opportunities to win the game in regulation, but came away empty. Thompson missed a short shot underneath after collecting a rebound with 12 seconds left. Portland controlled the rebound and called timeout to set up a play with nine seconds to go, but missed a last-second shot.
Toreros, Aztecs seek wins on road

USD plays its second WCAC game tonight against Gonzaga, but the contest at the Martin Centre in Spokane, Wash., may seem like an intrasquad scrimmage to the Toreros.

"They're an instant replay of us," said USD coach Hank Egan, referring to the Bulldogs' deliberate style of play. "I think this is one where it's us against us. Our game against Portland was one of contrasting styles, but this is going to be two similar teams."

Gonzaga (1-0, 9-4) opened WCAC play Thursday night with a 70-51 win against St. Mary's. The Bulldogs are led by 6-foot-8 senior center Dale Haaland and 6-4 sophomore guard Jim McPhee. Haaland is averaging more than 10 points a game and leads the team in rebounding with 7.2. McPhee is the team's leading scorer with 17 points a game.

The Toreros (1-0, 10-3) own a five-game winning streak and needed an overtime period Thursday night at Portland to beat the Pilots 61-59. USD senior guard Paul Leonard scored a career-high 22 points. In that game, Toreros senior forward Nils Madden grabbed the team rebounding lead from center Scott Thompson with a career-high 14 rebounds. Madden's last rebound was converted into the game's winning basket with 13 seconds left in overtime.

The Toreros return to the USD Sports Center for their WCAC home opener Thursday against Santa Clara.

San Diego State continues a four-game WAC road trip tonight (6:30, KSDF-1130) when it meets Colorado State at Fort Collins. The Aztecs (0-3, 2-10) opened the trip Thursday night with an 86-75 loss at Air Force. Colorado State (1-3, 7-7) earned its first WAC victory of the season Tuesday with a 74-71 win against Wyoming.

The Rams are led by 6-8 sophomore center Pat Durham, who is averaging 18.2 points a game, and junior guard David Turcotte (15.9 ppg). Durham leads the WAC in rebounding with 9.9 a game. Forward Barry Bailey helps Durham on the boards with 7.9 rebounds a game.

The Aztecs will be attempting to snap a five-game losing streak as well as win in Fort Collins for the first time since the 1981-82 season. Freshman guard Tony Ross' 22 points led SDSU against Air Force. Ross is the Aztecs' leading scorer with 18.6 points a game.

A bad case of the flu prevented sophomore guard Tracy Dildy from accompanying the team on the road trip. However, Dildy said he expects to be back for Monday's practice.
Aztecs loses again; USD pounded

By The Associated Press

Todd Graf's 14-point scoring attack led a balanced Colorado State offense that gave the Rams an 84-79 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory over San Diego State on Saturday.

CSU moved to a narrow 38-37 halftime advantage after trailing 4-0 early on. The Rams then took the lead twice but were caught both times by the Aztecs.

The Rams again took the lead early in the second half but were caught at 46-46 with 15:11 to play with Graf's 15-foot shot from the baseline.

The victory raised CSU to 8-7 for the season and 2-2 in the WAC. The Rams again took the lead early in the second half, including two pivotal free throws with 35 seconds remaining, as Southern Cal rallied to beat Arizona State in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Gonzaga 58, San Diego 46

Senior center Dale Haaland scored 13 points and pulled down seven rebounds, both game-highs, to lead Gonzaga University to a West Coast Athletic Conference victory over USD.

The Bulldogs held San Diego to just 34 percent shooting from the field, and out-rebounded the Toreros 36-25 in a physical contest.

The victory put Gonzaga atop WCAC standings with a 2-0 league record and a 19-4 overall slate.

San Diego dropped to 1-1, and also stands at 10-4 overall.

It was Gonzaga's seventh straight victory, the best win streak by a Bulldog team since Gonzaga joined the WCAC in 1978.

Gonzaga also got 10 points from Jim McPhie.

San Diego was led by Scott Thompson's 12 points. Danny Means added 11 for the Toreros.

USC 66, Arizona St. 62

Brad Winslow scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half, including two pivotal free throws with 35 seconds remaining, as Southern Cal rallied to beat Arizona State in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

Rich Grande—sank three free throws in the final 21 seconds as Southern Cal improved its record to 6-8 overall and 1-5 in the Pac-10.

Arizona State, now 4-8 overall and 0-4 in the conference, got 16 points from Artur Thomas and 12 from Steve Beck. It was the Sun Devils' fifth loss in their last six games.

Washington 70, Cal 61

Forward Phil Zevenbergen scored 17 of his 27 points in the second half to lead Washington to victory over California in a Pacific-10 game.

The victory lifted Washington to 9-6 overall and into first place in the conference with a 3-1 record. California dropped to 10-6 overall and 4-2 in the league.

Texas-El Paso 85, Utah 77

Wayne Campbell scored 19 points to lead Texas-El Paso to victory over Utah in Western Athletic Conference action.

The Miners are now 13-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference while Utah drops to 12-4 and 2-2.

New Mexico 102, BYU 89

Forward Hunter Greene scored a career-high 32 points and New Mexico's fastbreak steamrolled Brigham Young in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The New Mexico victory stalled BYU's bid to open up some daylight in the WAC race. BYU now is 3-1 in the league and 11-6 overall. New Mexico improved to 3-1 in the conference 13-4 overall.

Stanford 93, Washington St. 76

Eric Reveno came off the bench to score a career-high 19 points and center Howard Wright added 18 to lead Stanford to victory over Washington State in a Pacific-10 game.

Air Force 80, Hawaii 56

Freshman guard Raymond Dudley's game-high 16 points and four rebounds led Air Force to a Western Athletic Conference victory over Hawaii.

The win improved the Falcons to 9-3 for the season and 2-0 in the WAC. Hawaii fell to 5-10 overall and 0-4 in league.

Oregon St. 71, Oregon 63

Senior center Jose Ortiz scored 19 points and freshman guard Gary Payton added 17 to spark the Oregon State Beavers to a 10-point Conference victory over the rival Oregon Ducks.

Payton also had three steals and five rebounds, while Ortiz had a team-high 10 rebounds, two assists and a key steal late in the game.

Oregon State, 10-3 overall and 3-2 in conference, outscored Oregon 14-5 over the final five minutes to overtake the Ducks.

USF 81, Loyola 77

Keith Jackson scored 20 points to lead San Francisco in a 20-point minute of play as the Dons strolled away to beat Loyola M. West Coast Athletic Conference action.

The Dons, who finish the WAC last season, 2-0 start in league play and stand 12-3 over dropped to 1-1 in the WACC all games.

Jackson, a guard, made a jump shot with 56 seconds left to make the score 75-74, sank two free throws with 36 seconds left.

Loyola took a 75-74 lead on Yoest's field goal with 2:45 left but did not score. Jeff Fryer made a buzzer-beater. USF went ahead 76-75, on two free throws from Ramirez with 2:47 left.

The top scorers for Loyola's Lions were Mark McCathrion with 18 and 17 points, while Ortiz had 20 points in the first half.
Better landscaping could brighten USD

By Betty Newton

The landscaping at University of San Diego is inadequate. Even stodgy.

Nine and a half months of the year USD is home to 17,970 students. They live on the bluff at the northwest corner of Mission Valley in those white buildings. On campus as well as from afar the buildings stand out.

It's a promising site, but the campus left me with a chilled, barren feeling on two recent visits. You look across to Presidio Park and out to Point Loma. To the west the sun sets over a tiny Sea World and the San Diego River Channel heads straight for the ocean.

I'm certain the lively young people with whom I talked on Founder's Day during homecoming also feel some lack, something they might not quite be able to put their finger on. Landscaping can do a lot but it doesn't do anything at USD.

Most noticeable is the lack of planting at the front of the most prominent building on campus, the Immaculata Church. Three king palms of about 12 feet in height, two pygmy date palms at nine feet each, and one queen palm sit in the large bermuda lawn. These are not in scale and are the highlights of the plant material on the front side of the massive building which has a 146-foot, blue-domed tower.

The palms are too small and always will be dinky foothills of green, doing less than nothing to relate the building to the land or to people. The use of underseeded trees aggravates the gap between five- and six-foot-tall humans and the structure.

Making Marian Way — the street through the center of campus — a pedestrians-only mall would allow the campus to knit together better. This proposal is under consideration.

South of Marian Way, 46-foot alder trees do a better job in front of buildings on the other side of campus. They contribute. The taller trees help the five or six stocky buildings offer some welcome.

Buildings, even the prettiest ones, need the softening that plants bring. Even a shack on the prairie is pretty if a nearby medium-sized tree reperiod of her four-year apprenticeship. She hand fabricates custom cabinetry for commercial office interiors as well as handmade custom furniture such as tables and chairs.

Upon graduating she will become a full-fledged journeyman cabinetmaker, a distinction shared by few women anywhere.

Journeyman? Or should that be journeywoman? "Absolutely not," she explains. "The title is journeyman and I've worked darn hard to get it."

As the only female among 73 male shop employees, she has little time for semantics. "There were a few minor problems working with the guys at first," says Williamson. "I think that's because many didn't know what to expect. I have no problems being female, and so I didn't try"

See APPRENTICE on Page F-31

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La Jolla Colony
A Been Residential Community
Landscape

Continued from Page P-7

lates it to the sky and man. As an arrangement with a tree, the shock is more aesthetically satisfying. I'm sure there is a certain spiritual malnourishment at lack of well-chosen and arranged plants. This will be felt by the 1,700 students living on campus, 5,000 are enrolled in all. One student, attending only during the day, said the classes were so absorbing she didn't notice the landscaping, or the lack of it.

A professional, who attends seminars at USD regularly, said simply, "There is no landscaping at USD." But there are many plants on the grounds around the buildings and down the median strip of Marian Way. What went awry?

Canary Island date palms with thick trunks are probably the tree used most. They must have been brought to the campus as half-mature trees to reach the sturdy 25 feet they have. During their first years, Canary Island date palm trunks invariably are trunkless feather dusters of palm fronds.

USD is a USD. Canary Island date palms are used frequently but not effectively. The pattern is not clear enough or comprehensively enough to pull the campus together.

There is a sad feeling of wide-spot-in-the-road here — lacking the visual sense of community that campuses usually develop. Thank goodness for the very nice feeling on the west side of the bookstore at the lower level. By contrast, Point Loma Nazarene College is an example of a spread-out, but knit-together, campus. The integrated feeling there has been achieved by careful addition of new buildings among unifying trees — mainly old Eucalyptus lehmannii (bunya yates) and pines — on a sloping, creased site. At USD, 16-foot-tall thuja (arborvitaes) stand like foundry-cast pieces around one building's walls. Next to an arch-lined walkway are two rows of sheared euagara domes. Perhaps they suggest old Seville.

USD landscaping is eclectic, as if none designed for the whole. Perhaps a good landscape architect or designer did develop a plan but it was only partially executed. With the plant materials chosen, lanata, bealkodd, hibiscus, Canary Island date palms, the school harks back to San Diego in the 1920s.

Most of the trees on campus are strongly upright. Anything remotely like the beauty of a sycamore's leaning trunks has been excluded except for small Acacia pendula on a north-west side road.

However, around an inspiration, point kind of place, a recreational lawn on the northeast corner, and one mid-campus parking lot are hopeful signs for the future. Young Tipuana tipu, or tipu trees, are planted in quantity around the lawn and young Chinese flame trees, Koele­teria bipinnata, edge the parking lot. Those trees will grow up with the interesting limb structure that round-headed shade trees often develop.

Something at least as interesting is necessary to balance and pull the campus together on the north side, looking out to eastern-slopes of Pacific Beach. What about pink melaleuca trees planted in intimate clusters to ring the north parking areas? Melaleuca niphophila is a 15 by 15-foot twisted, white barked, see-through tree which can take wind. Nothing like a small see-through tree to enhance a view.

What USD needs is called landscaping — an approach that knits buildings with their site making the whole habitable.

USD's south slope is a place that cries out for toyon bushes, century plant, tree alose and pride of madeira plants. The slopes now look like early-adolescence.

India hawkbush bushes pruned in balls, heavenly bamboo plants pruned in one foot squares and beef­wood, cypresses, palms and alders suggest rigidity. Grounds crews can do some things to ease the whole concept.

Encourage more two foot high trailing vines groundcover massed under the alders. Go ahead; let bank­via rose canes arch up and cascade over the lanata at Serra Hall.

Soften the exposed south campus edges by framing the views across Mission Valley with small trees here and there. Strawberry trees, Austra­lian tea tree or pink Melaleuca are possibilities. They're all small see-traumata plants which may al­leviate the unsatisfactory landscaping at USD.

Newton teaches about indoor and drought resistant plants and landscaping techniques at Grossmont Adult School.

Garden Calendar

San Diego Botanic Club — This group will meet today in Room 101, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park. A workshop starts at 11 a.m. and the general meeting begins at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

San Diego Daytime African Violet Society — The regular meeting will tomorrow at Christ United Meth­odist Church, 3297 Meade Ave. The meeting starts at noon, and will be followed by installation of officers, the business meeting and a presenta­tion by Mike Karutz. The public is welcome.

Grossmont Garden Club — This group will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the conference and date, 4793 Me­dale Drive, La Mesa. Those interested in joining the group are wel­come.

San Diego Geranium Society — The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park. The new offi­cers are Jim Tenick, president; Bill Heeke, vice president; John Bell, secretary; and Barbara Jolly, treasurer.

Balboa Park Bromeliad Workshop Group — A seed-planting workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 104, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park. Containers, planting media, and a variety of seeds will be available for members and guests. A plant raf­fle will follow the meeting.

Point Loma Garden Club — Mary Wood's program, "Arrangements Without Flowers," will be presented at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3078 Talbot St., Point Loma.

San Diego Epiphyllum Society — Hybrid palms, the French will show slides of his recent introductions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park.

Heartland African Violet Society — Kermey Crowder and Audrey Bo­chanan, specialists in growing Afri­can violets, will be on hand at the Thursday meeting to answer ques­tions. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the Home Savings Bank, 396 N. Mag­nolia, El Cajon. Enter through the rear door.

San Diego County Branch of Cymbidium Society of America — Thurs­day at 7:30 p.m. this group will meet at the Carpenters' Hall, 353 E. Broad­way, Vista. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

San Diego Fern Society — A min­iature of the genus Platycerium (staghorn fern) will be held and the culture of ferns will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be in Room 101, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park.

Free class on pruning peaches and walnuts — California certified nur­seryman Phil Johnson will present a free class on pruning peaches and walnut trees at 9 a.m. Saturday at Walter Andersen Nursery, 3649 En­terprise St.
out, but knit-together, campus. The integrated feeling there has been achieved by careful addition of new buildings among unifying trees — mainly old Eucalyptus lehmannii bushy yews and pines — on a sloping, crescented site.

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Most of the trees on campus are strongly upright. Anything remotely like the beauty of a sequoia's leaning trunks has been excluded except for small Acacia pendula on a northeast side road.

However, around an inspiration point kind of place, a recreational lawn on the southeast corner, and one mid-campus parking lot are hopeful signs for the future. Young Tipuana tipu, or tipa trees, are planted in quantity around the lawn and young Chinese flame trees, Xanthocer­sus bignoniana, edge the parking lot. Those trees will grow up with the interesting limb structure that round-headed shade trees often develop.

Something at least as interesting is necessary to balance and pull the campus together on the north side, looking out to eastern slopes of Pacific Beach. What about pink melaleuca trees planted in intermittent clusters to ring the north parking area? Melaleuca neopulple is a 15 by 15-foot twisted, white barked, see-through tree which can take wind. Nothing like a small see-through tree to enhance a view.

What USD needs is called landscaping — an approach that knits buildings with their site, making the whole habitable.

USD's south slope is a place that cries out for toyon bushes, century plant, tree aloe and pride of madeira plants. The slopes now look like early-subdivision.

India hawthorn bushes pruned in balls, heavenly bamboo plants pruned in one-foot squares and beefwood, cypress, palms and elders suggest rigidity. Grounds crews can do some things to soften USD.

Encourage more two foot high trailing vines groundcover massed under the elders. Go ahead; let bank­ria rose canes arch up and cascade over the lanata at Sierra Hall.

Soften the exposed south campus edge and frame the views across India's? Valley with small trees here and there. Strawberry trees, Austra­lian tea trees or pink Melaleucas are possibilities. They're all leaing or multitrunked plants which may al­leviate the unsatisfactory landscap­ing at USD.

Newton teaches about indoor and drought resistant plants and landscape techniques at Grossmont Adult School.

The San Diego Union/Stan Honda

Marian Way is the landscaped median strip that runs through the center of the Uni­versity of San Diego campus. One sugges­tion is to turn the street into a pedestrian only mall. The street fronts the Immaculate Conception Church with its blue-domed tower.

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Garden Calendar

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San Diego County Branch of Cym­bidium Society of America — Thurs­day at 7:30 p.m., this group will meet at the Carpenter's Hall, 353 E. Broad­way, Vista. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

San Diego Ferra Society — A mini­show of the genus Platycentrum (staghorn fern) will be held and the culture of ferns will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be in Room 106, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park.

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Sunday, January 11, 1987

The San Diego Union F-33
The undersized palm trees do nothing to enhance one of the most prominent buildings at USD, Immaculata Church. The trees on the large Bermuda lawn include three king palms of about 12 feet, two pygmy date palms at 9 feet apiece and one queen palm.

Better landscaping could brighten USD

By Betty Newton

The landscaping at University of San Diego is inadequate. Even slop.

Nine and a half months of the year USD is home for 1,700 students. They live on the bluff at the northwest corner of Mission Valley in those white buildings.

On campus as well as from afar the buildings stand out. It's a promising site, but the campus left me with a chilled, barren feeling on two recent visits. From the open south side of the campus the view is special. You look across to Presidio Park and out to Point Loma. To the west the sun sets over a tiny Sea World and the San Diego River Channel heads straight for the ocean.

I'm certain the lively young people with whom I talked on Founders' Day during homecoming also feel some lack. Something they might not quite be able to put their finger on. Landscaping can do a lot but it doesn't do anything at USD.

Most noticeable is the lack of planting at the front of the most prominent building on campus, the Immaculata Church. Three king palms of about 12 feet in height, two pygmy date palms at nine feet each and one queen palm sit in the large Bermuda lawn. These are not in scale and are the highlights of the plant material on the front side of the massive building which has a 140-foot, blue-domed tower.

The palms are too small and always will be dinky dollops of green, doing less than nothing to relate the building to the land or to people. The use of undersized trees aggravates the gap between five- and six-foot-tall humans and the structure.

Making Marian Way — the street through the center of campus — a pedestrians-only mall would allow the campus to knit together better. This proposal is under consideration.

South of Marian Way, 60-foot alder trees do a better job in front of buildings on the other side of campus. They contribute. The alder trees help the five or six stocky buildings offer some welcome.

Buildings, even the prettiest ones, need the softening that plants bring. Even a shack on the prairie is pretty if a nearby medium-sized tree re-

See LANDSCAPE on Page 33
lates it to the sky and man. As an arrangement with a tree, the shack is more aesthetically satisfying. I'm sure there is a certain spiritual malnourishment at USD from lack of well-chosen and arranged plants. This will be most felt by the 1,700 students living on campus; 4,600 are enrolled in all. One student, attending only during the day, said the classes were so absorbing she didn't notice the landscaping, or the lack of it.

A professional, who attends seminars at USD regularly, said simply, "There is no landscaping at USD." But there are many plants on the grounds around the buildings and down the median strip of Marian Way. What went awry?

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At USD, Canary Island date palms are used frequently but not effectively. The pattern is not clear enough or comprehensive enough to pull the campus together.

There is a sad feeling of wide-spot-in-the-road here — lacking the visual sense of community that campuses usually develop. Thank goodness for the cozy nook feeling on the west side of the bookstore at the lower level. By contrast, Point Loma Nazarene College is an example of a spread-out, but knit-together, campus. The integrated feeling there has been achieved by careful addition of new buildings among unifying trees — mainly old Eucalyptus lehmannii (bushy yates) and pines — on a sloping, crevasseed site.

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Most of the trees on campus are strongly upright. Anything remotely like the beauty of a sycamore's leaning trunks has been excluded except for small Aescia pedrosa on a northwest side road.

However, around an inspiration point kind of place, a recreational lawn on the southwest corner, and one mid-campus parking lot are hopeful signs for the future. Young Tipusuata tipu, or tipu trees, are planted in quantity around the lawn and young Chinese flame trees, Koelreuteria bipinnata, edge the parking lot.

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What USD needs is called landscaping — an approach that knits buildings with their site making the whole habitable.

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Encourage more two foot high trailing vinca groundcover massed under the alders. Go ahead; let banksia rose canes arch up and cascade over the lantana at Serra Hall.

Soften the exposed west campus edge and frame the views across Mission Valley with small trees here and there. Strawberry trees, Australian tea trees or pink Melaleucas are possibilities. They're all leaning or multitrunked plants which may alleviate the unsatisfactory landscaping at USD.

Newton teaches about indoor and drought resistant plants and landscaping techniques at Grossmont Adult School.
Schools eye new threat of lawsuit

Coalition attacks land-lease accord

By Scott DiPece
Tribune Education Writer

A coalition of Point Loma residents, fresh from one lawsuit against the San Diego city school district, is threatening to return to court if the Board of Education does not rescind its approval of a controversial agreement with the city.

In a letter to the school board today, the Community Coalition for Dana alleges that trustees violated the state's Brown Act on open meetings by approving a "memorandum of understanding" with the city.

The memorandum was a product of meetings of a district-city task force.

In a draft of the memorandum approved unanimously by trustees last week, the district established a procedure for selling or leasing surplus property to the city for parkland.

Equally important, however, the memorandum would exempt the district from a proposed "institutional overlay zone," a measure designed to protect quasi-public properties such as schools, churches and museums from redevelopment.

The city council was scheduled today to act on both the memorandum and the so-called "I-zone." Instead, the council voted to delay any action until March 8. City officials said the continuance was prompted, in part, by vocal public opposition to the district's version of the memorandum.

"I think the memorandum still needs a lot more work," Councilwoman Judy McCarty said. "The memorandum is going to have to be a lot tighter before I'm going to support it. By 'tighter,' I mean there's going to have to be a lot more public input."

The coalition has long been a legal thorn in the district's side. The group sued the district over prior plans to lease former campuses to developers and then use the revenue to build much-needed schools elsewhere.

According to Tina Dyer, legal counsel for the school district, the task force was not governed by the Brown Act because its members acted only as an advisory group and did not make up a quorum of either the school board or the council. She said such groups are exempt from the Brown Act.

Robert Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego and author of amendments to the Brown Act, said arguments that the task force was merely an advisory group or did not represent quorums are not sufficient.

"They would have problems with both of them," he said. "The Brown Act applies not just to actions taken but to the decision-making process as well."

The central issue, said Jerry Cluff, the coalition's attorney, is that the task force failed to have open meetings despite a promise he said was made publicly by the board and the council.

"Regardless of how it turns out, they promised it would be an open meeting," Cluff said. "They broke that promise, and we're left to argue the legal technicalities."

"This was going to be an organization that was going to ensure public input, but by the time the public saw the memorandum it was a fait accompli. It is fiction to believe there was public input."

Instead, said coalition chairwoman Claudia Engstrom, the meetings involved only task-force members and members of the city's planning staff. She said that she was not permitted to attend them and that few people on the city's staff were privy to the discussions. Indeed, most council members did not see the district's final draft of the proposed memorandum until the day before the school board approved it.

"They should meet in open public hearings with public testimony," said McCarty, who was not part of the task force. "I thought there was going to be more public input. I'm disappointed that there hasn't been."

Councilwoman Gloria McColl, a member of the task force, said she always thought its meetings were open and above-board. They say consistent public debate on the issues has influenced the task force and its recommendations.

Dyer said the memorandum creates an additional public hearing to allow more debate.

The latest problems, Dyer said, are the result of "unfortunate timing."

"I think people have a legitimate concern about the rush to put out the memorandum and the opportunity for public input," she said.

The rush was caused by a need to finish the memorandum before the council considered the I-zone issue, she said. Now that both issues have been delayed, Dyer said, there will be more time for public debate.

"We had city attorneys there, the district's attorneys. They never expressed any concern about violations of the Brown Act."

Beyond the task force, the coalition's Engstrom says the district has constantly tried to avoid public debate over its controversial property-management program during hearings ranging from deciding the fate of Dana to placing the memorandum on the board's consent calendar for approval.

Normally, the consent calendar lists items considered routine and uncontroversial. Almost invariably, the board approves them in a single vote without comment.

District lawyer Dyer said placing the proposed memorandum on last week's consent calendar was "an oversight" and "a major mistake.

Trustees pulled it off the calendar and conducted a public hearing. Despite vigorous opposition from several speakers, it was approved unanimously.

School officials say the process was open and above-board. They say consistent public debate on the issues has influenced the task force and its recommendations.

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Shameful high crime rate in America will continue

In 1967, the President’s Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice stated, “There has always been too much crime. Virtually every generation since the founding of the nation and before has felt itself threatened by the spectre of rising crime and violence.”

Even though the crime rate has dropped slightly since 1980, it is still among the highest in the industrial world. Elected officials from local mayors to every president in the past 40 years have grappled unsuccessfully with a crime problem that costs Americans as much as $240 billion annually.

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

Conservatives see crime as the result of individual shortcomings. Criminals are viewed as less intelligent, morally deficient, psychologically maladjusted and/or biologically inferior. They disregard or are unable to understand society’s rules and laws regarding criminal behavior.

The conservative solution to crime is punishment. People can be deterred from committing crimes by the administration of punishment that is certain, swift and severe.

Liberals reject individual explanations of criminal behavior and see crime rooted in society’s institutions and fundamental beliefs. From this perspective, crime is the result of poverty, unemployment, racism, sexism and political disenfranchisement. Most criminals are pushed into deviant behavior by forces largely beyond their control. Solutions to the crime problem include a more equitable distribution of the wealth, an end to racism and sexism, and more jobs for a growing urban underclass.

Radicals see crime as the inevitable by-product of a corrupt and exploitative capitalist system. Capitalism is based on competition and greed, and measures human worth exclusively in terms of material success. The rich oppress and brutalize the poor, who in turn survive by preying on each other. The only solution is the demise of capitalism by the ballot or the bullet.

Radicals believe that some form of socialism or communism — a classless society — will reduce significantly, if not totally eliminate, criminal behavior.

The one thing these explanations of crime control have in common is that they are destined to fail. Conservatives see punishment as the panacea for crime. Although evidence suggests that people can be deterred from committing some crimes, it is an extremely expensive solution. Currently, for example, only 15 out of every 100 burglaries known to police are “cleared” by arrest.

Clearance rates mean only that the crimes were solved to the satisfaction of the police, not that anyone was indicted or convicted, much less sent to prison. The certainty of punishment will increase dramatically (and rates of crime decrease) only if we hire more police — a lot more. We also need hundreds of additional criminal court judges and to increase our correctional facilities at least threelfold.

Punishment, however, is not the answer to the crime problem, because Americans are not willing to pay the billions of dollars in additional revenue this solution requires.

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

Other possible causes of crime from the liberal perspective do not lend themselves to direct intervention. If young criminals come from broken homes, what can government do? Make a divorce illegal? Require parents to raise their children properly just as they are required to pay taxes?

The liberal solution is doomed because it is based on changing the attitudes and behavior of an entire society, not on changing the attitudes and behavior of lawbreakers.

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

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

Unwilling or unable to implement any of these alternatives, we utilize a muddled-through approach with no comprehensive plan or direction. Americans will remain frustrated and frightened, as our shamefully high crime rates continue, with nothing changing but the names of the victims.
Dedication to community earns kudos for these 15

The 1987 Women of Dedication were announced today by chairman Vicki Rogers during a luncheon at the Rancho Santa Fe home of Emily Cohn.

The annual honors, sponsored by the Salvation Army Door of Hope Auxiliary, are given to women whose volunteer and financial contributions to the community's social, educational, cultural and civic affairs have been outstanding. Started 22 years ago as the Women of Elegance, the awards are bestowed by a select committee including past honorees after lengthy study of candidates nominated by the community.

The 15 women will be honored at a luncheon in February.

This year's nominees:

Carol Alessio, chairman of the upcoming Jan. 31 Charity Ball, has chosen three for the Junior League, Mercy Hospital Auxiliary (where she chaired the 1983 Christmas bazaar), University of San Diego Auxiliary (chairing the 1984 and 1986 fashion shows), Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge and Greater Sportsmens Association.

She was born in Macomb, Ill., attended the University of California at Santa Barbara and San Diego State University, and has two children, Michael, 4, and Annie, 6. She is married to John Alessio.

Pam Allison's volunteer commitments include UCSD Medical Center's Auxiliary, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation, COMBO, Country Friends (chairing the annual Appearance of Autumn fashion show in 1978-79 and serving on the executive board), Las Patronas (as board member and chairing the 1985 Jewel Ball), San Diego Museum of Art (co-chairing the 1986 Art Alive exhibition) and San Diego Repertory Theater (co-chairing the 1986 Visions of Gingerbread fund-raiser).

She was born in Austin, Minn., was raised in La Jolla; and is married to Dave Allison.

Richard Bart has been a member of the San Diego County Women's Council of the Navy League from 1985 to 1988 and was a national director of the Council in 1981. She was twice president of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, was executive board member of the American Cancer Society (and chairman of the 1985 'Return to Bagpipe' fund-raiser), chaired the San Diego County Bar at a luncheon in 1979 and co-chaired the 1981 1PS Auction Week.

She was born in Glendale, Calif., and graduated from Pasadena City College. She has six children and four grandchildren and is married to Richard Bart.

Vickie Bacher, born in Memphis, Tenn., was trained as a dancer; got a degree in special education in the California State University system, and after marriage, earned her law degree from Western State University.

Vickie Bacher, born in Memphis, Tenn., was trained as a dancer; got a degree in special education in the California State University system, and after marriage, earned her law degree from Western State University.

Her volunteer work has been with black history and achievement programs, county and state drug abuse prevention programs, local and national medical auxiliary groups, legal and educational associations and local schools.

She has five children and is married to Dr. Richard Bacher.

Barbara Christiansen, founder and two-term president of St. Germaine Auxiliary to the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation, is also on the board of Visions for Children, a scholarship fund for children of military and civilians employed at Marine Corps bases. She has served as board member of the Social Service League of La Jolla.

She has been on the board of the La Jolla Stage Company, chairman of the Mary Star of the Sea Easter Ball and has served on committees for San Diego Museum of Art, University of San Diego, Auxiliary, Globe Guilders and the Marjorie Kye Institute (co-chairing the 1986 Visions of Gingerbread fund-raiser).

She was born in San Diego, graduated from the University of Arizona and did postgraduate work in theater arts at the University of San Diego.

She has four children and seven grandchildren and is married to Charles Christiansen.

She Edwards, president of La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, has also served the museum as vice president and treasurer as well as being executive board member of the San Diego Museum of Art, chairing Collections Management and nominations.

Other local activities include the Junior League of San Diego, the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation auxiliary, the Old Globe and the San Diego Symphony Orchestra.

She was a founding member of the Washington, D.C., Museum of Modern Art, which is now part of the Corcoran.

She was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and has lived in California and New York and in Switzerland. She attended Connecticut College for Women and earned her degree from the University of Colorado.

She has four children and five grandchildren and is married to Dr. Charles Edwards.

Patsy Golden has been on the board of Children's Hospital and Health Center and has chaired the Charity Ball, is an Old Globe board member, and she also served San Diego Museum of Art as Art Alive co-chair and has been president of Mukai Auxiliary to Children's Home Society as well as chairing fund-raisers for the Bishop's School, COMBO, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Mercy Hospital, the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association and the San Diego Opera Association.

She was born in Walters, Okla., attended the University of California at Berkeley, and earned her degree at San Diego State University.

She has two daughters and six grandchildren. She is married to Ken Golden.

Alyson Goody has been on the executive board of Country Friends and chaired its Appearance of Autumn fashion show. Her volunteer work also includes the National Charity League, Torrey Pines High School, St. Mark's Garden Club, the Junior League, the San Diego Museum of Art and the San Diego Chamber Orchestra Guild.

She was born in La Jolla; educated in Gadston, Ala. and Columbus, Ohio, and earned her degree from the University of Arizona.

She has three children and is married to Dr. George Goody.

Lea Johnston is on the boards of the Old Globe Theater, Children's Hospital and Health Center and the March of Dimes. She has chaired major fund-raisers for the Old Globe and the March of Dimes as well as hosting, in her Rancho Santa Fe home, the Women's Auxiliary's annual fund-raiser. She has been on the boards of Multiple Sclerosis Society, St. Vincent de Paul, United Cerebral Palsy, the Friends of San Diego Children and other San Diego organizations.

She was born in Yugoslavia and was educated in Sofia, Bulgaria.

She will be featured at the Feb. 27 weekend of Dedication luncheon by her grandchildren, Jacqueline and John Dester.

Grace Malley, founding president of the La Jolla League of the American Cancer Society, has created and chaired numerous fund-raisers benefiting cancer research as well as helping establish a summer camp for juvenile cancer patients. She is a member of St. Germaine Auxiliary to the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation, Club Anslat and La Jolla Stage Company.

She was born in Boston and earned her degree from Emmanuel College. She has two daughters and two grandchildren and is married to Pete Malley.

Shirley Rabel, president of the UCSD School of Medicine's Associate (SOMA) as well as the Auxiliary Council of San Diego Symphony Association, has chaired major fund-raisers for the Old Globe and the San Diego Opera Association and the San Diego Museum of Art. Other volunteer work has been with the Old Globe, Caridad International, Starlight Society and the UCSD Cancer Center.

She was born in Pasadena and earned her bachelor's degree from San Francisco State University and her master's from San Diego State University.

She has two children and is married to Jonathan Tibbits.

Barbi Weiss, board member of the United Jewish Federation and the Women's Auxiliary to Hebrew Home, has chaired major fund-raisers for the home. She has served Alvarado Football League and local P.T.A. and Associated Body boards, and has been a Little League coach and Brownie leader.

Volunteer involvement also includes the Salk Institute, the American Cancer Society, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association and the San Diego Repertory Theater Guild.

She was born in Milwaukee and raised in San Diego. She earned her degree from Arizona State University and has two children.

Durene Whitney serves on the boards of San Diego Opera Association, the Bishop's School Headmaster's Advisory Council and the University of San Diego President's Club. She has also been a member of boards for San Diego Opera's La Jolla Guild, San Diego Symphony auxiliary and the San Diego County Bar Auxiliary. She chaired the gala opening of the 1985 and the 1986 opera opening-night gala.

Her committee work includes fund-raisers for the Old Globe, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, the Salk Institute and Children's Hospital and Health Center.

She was born and reared in Santa Barbara and educated at UC Santa Barbara. She has three daughters and is married to John Whitney.

Elizabeth Yamada, a member of the board for the city of San Diego's Parks and Recreation Facilities Committee, is also a member of the United Jewish Federation and for the San Diego State University Student Studies Institute, Museum of Photographic Arts and Landscape Architecture Foundation.

She has been co-chairman of major fund-raisers for KPBS and La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art and is currently co-chairing San Diego State University's Great Library Complex project. She has served the San Diego Museum of Art, the San Diego Audubon Society, the San Diego Audubon Society, the San Diego Zoological Society, the San Diego Zoological Association and the Japanese American Citizens League.

She was born in Huntington Beach and raised in San Diego. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and is married to Joseph Yamada.
Great expectations can pinch like the Dickens, which is why this is both the best of times and worst of times for the University of San Diego basketball team.

On one hand, the Toreros are doing well indeed. They have won 14 of their first 14 games and managed a split during a West Coast Athletic Conference-opening swing through Portland and Gonzaga that Coach Herb Egan calls "the toughest trip in the conference."

On the other hand, something seems to be missing. USD has several times run up sizable halftime leads, only to see the opposition catch it and occasionally pass it in the second half. When the other team is in the driver's seat, the Toreros seem to want off in search of a soft drink or something.

USD also has having problems utilizing 7-foot center Scott Thompson, who has begun to attract the same sorts of crowds you would expect for an appearance by Michael Jackson at your local mall.

Guard Thompson and the rest of the Toreros beat you. That seems to be the book on USD these days.

AS YOU MIGHT imagine, Egan is uneasy about such trends, particularly when his team is preparing to entertain highly regarded conference visitors Santa Clara (tonight) and San Francisco (Saturday).

"I think the worst thing you can do is kid yourself," Egan said. "The truth will out anyway, and the truth is that we're going to have to play a lot better to be a good basketball team and a contender."

That may come as news to San Diego State, which the Toreros earlier defeated, 83-67, and could have doubled the score on if they chose. USD led 48-12, with three minutes to play in the first half.

The problem is that the Anteaters have improved since and the Toreros have not.

"We played the same way at both Portland (a 61-59 overtime victory) and Gonzaga (a 58-46 loss)," Egan said. "In neither game did we execute very well, nor did we play very hard. Unless we can reach down inside and do something about getting after it a little better, we're in trouble."

Part of the difficulty with this year, the coach suspects, is last year. In that season, the Toreros were an overachieving team and a contender.

WITH MANY OF those players returning this year, including Thompson, USD was expected to be good. There is a difference.

"When you're in a position where you surprise people, it's a lot easier to have a good season," Egan said. "But when you're expected to be good and every gym you go into they're really prepared for you, you've got to be able to raise yourself up to that."

"I'm not as sure we understood it was going to be like that. I think we have a lot of people within our organization, and players, who felt it was going to happen very easy because of who we had returning. It's not easy. It's never easy."

The Toreros have come to realize that. Now they must figure out what to do about it, and quickly. Santa Clara comes to town with a 19-5 record, and USD, which Egan calls "pound-for-pound, the most talented team in the conference," is 12-3. Even at their best, the Toreros will be challenged by these two. And they haven't been at their best lately.

For one thing, they have to figure out how to free Thompson from the thicket of defensive bodies he has begun to attract. The big fella is a key figure in their passing game as well as an individual offensive force.

"IT'S NO SECRET that everybody's going to sit on Scott,"
Lineup change could shake up USD

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD basketball coach Hank Egan has been set in his ways this season, but all that could change tonight.

Egan has started the same five players in each of USD’s 14 games this season — center Scott Thompson, forwards Nils Madden and Mark Manor and guards Paul Leonard and Danny Means. All but Means, who is a sophomore, are seniors for the Toreros (1-1, 10-6).

Egan is contemplating changes in the starting lineup for tonight’s WCAC game at 7:30 against Santa Clara (1-1, 10-6) at the USD Sports Center.

Egan’s displeasure with the Toreros’ performance in two conference games last week at Portland and Gonzaga is the reason he’s contemplating a change.

“If I were anybody other than Paul Leonard or Danny Means, I would feel vulnerable,” Egan said. “We’re looking at everybody on the front line.”

Even the 7-foot Thompson, who leads the team with 16.2 points a game?

“I’m looking at different things,” Egan said. “Can I make myself better off the bench?”

USD, picked by many to win the conference, needed an overtime basket by Madden in last Thursday’s WCAC opener to defeat Portland 61-59.

Two days later, the Toreros were beaten by Gonzaga 58-46. The effort was USD’s lowest point output against a WCAC team since 1970. The Toreros shot 34.7 percent, Thompson did not grab a rebound in 26 minutes of action and the Toreros were out-rebounded 36-25.

“Neither game did we execute very well or play very hard,” Egan said. “It’s not coming together as easy as we thought. We are not executing very well and our intensity is not very high.

“The truth is, we’re going to have to play a lot better. When you’re supposed to be the best, you’ve got to raise yourself up; make a commitment.

“This is not a threat. Hopefully, it would be seen as a positive thing.

‘I’m looking at different things’

— Hank Egan

Hopefully, this will help the team.”

Madden, who leads the team with 7.1 rebounds a game and is averaging 10.6 points, agrees that the Toreros played poorly against Gonzaga.

“No one was really happy with the way we played last week,” Madden said. “I thought we played hard against Portland, but we went into Gonzaga a little lighter. I guess we thought they’d be easier. I guess we did lose a little intensity. We can’t let that happen anymore.

“Starting I don’t think is that big a deal. It’s what you do when you’re in there. He (Egan) knows what all the players can do. He just has to play the ones who will allow us to win. Whatever happens, I think we’ll be ready no matter who starts.”

Manor, who is averaging 7.6 points and 3.8 rebounds, took reports of a lineup change as a personal challenge.

“Sometimes I catch myself going with the flow during a game instead of putting my neck out and going for broke,” he said. “I’ve got to play harder. I don’t think it would affect me mentally if I didn’t start. If it did, it would affect me for the better. It would be just like a kick in the pants.”

Like the Toreros, Santa Clara experienced its share of problems last week. The Broncos lost to Loyola Marymount 68-67 before beating Pepperdine 76-50. Santa Clara blew a 15-point second-half lead against Loyola Marymount, which led just twice in the game — at 2-0 and at the buzzer.

The Broncos recovered against Pepperdine behind a career-high 18 points from senior forward Brian Moody and 17 from 6-foot-9 junior center Dan Weiss. Jens Gordan, the Broncos’ 6-9 sophomore forward, is the team’s leading scorer at 10.6 points a game. Guards Mitch Burley and Chris Lane balance the scoring with more than nine points each.

While they have struggled the past week, the Toreros may find comfort at home. USD is 5-0 at the Sports Center this season and 29-5 with Egan as coach. But that’s nothing to rest on as Egan pointed out with his parting comments.

“I’ve got to go to a film session,” he said, “and then I’ve got an eight-hour practice.”
USD never trails in basketball victory over Santa Clara

The Broncos, who made two of 14 three-point shots, hit 33 percent from the field, while USD shot 52 percent.

West roundup

The Toreros, 11-4 overall and 2-1 in the WCAC, never trailed in the game, and led 35-26 at halftime.

Mark Manor scored 11 points and Daanyell Means added 10 for the Toreros, and Thompson pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Santa Clara, 10-7 and 1-2, was led in scoring by junior guard Chris Lane's 15 points.
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Toreros thrash Santa Clara, move into second

The University of San Diego basketball team has been playing sluggish ball of late, but moved into West Coast Athletic Conference contention with a strong performance Thursday. The Toreros, who received a game-high 23 points from center Scott Thompson, smashed Santa Clara 73-51. Thompson also hauled in 11 rebounds. The win moves USD into a second place tie with San Francisco, one-half game behind Gonzaga. USF visits the USD Sports Center on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Againist the Broncos, the Toreros jumped out to their usual early lead, but this time prevented Santa Clara (10-7 overall, 1-2 in the WCAC) from rallying by extending a 35-26 halftime lead to as much as 24 points. Mark Manor scored 11 points and Danyell Means added 19 for USD, which shot 52 percent from the floor. Chris Lane's 16 points topped all Santa Clara scorers.
Broncos Dumped

Vegas Rallies Past Gauchos

UC Santa Barbara gave top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas all it could handle for most of the game last night, but the Rebels finally overpowered the hosting Gauchos, 88-74.

Las Vegas (15-0 overall, 4-0 in the PCAA) held a 43-39 halftime lead which it increased to 61-50 before UCSB (6-6, 1-2) staged a comeback grab a 64-62 lead with 7:56 remaining.

But then the Rebels, who can score in a hurry, turned in an 18-4 run that decided things. Armon Gilliam, who had five points in the decisive run, finished with a game-high 23. The crowd of 6214 was the largest ever to see a game at UCSB's Campus Events Center.

Broncos Lose

University of San Diego jumped on Santa Clara for a 17-4 lead in the first five minutes and basically never looked back in a 73-51 WCAC triumph over the cold shooting Broncos in San Diego.

Santa Clara, which dropped to 10-7, 1-2, managed to cut the lead to six late in the first half, but could not get any closer. The Broncos, who hit a season low 33 percent

THE WEST

(18-for-54) from the floor, could not handle the Toreros' seven-foot Scott Thompson. The San Diego center scored 23 points, had 11 rebounds and blocked three shots.

San Diego (11-4, 2-1) dominated the rebounding, 37-29.

Pac-10

UCLA needed two free throws each from Montel Hatcher and Reggie Miller in the final 16 seconds to preserve a 64-59 Pac-10 victory over Oregon at Westwood.

UCLA (10-4, 5-2) trailed by 26-13 after 11 minutes and 41-32 at halftime. They finally tied the Ducks (8-7, 2-4) at 51-51 on a three-point basket by Hatcher at the 9:25 mark and went ahead to stay at 59-57 on a layup by Richardson with 2:52 to go.

The Ducks cut the lead to one and had the ball with 48 seconds to go, but an inbounds pass went awry. Oregon has not won at Pauley since 1977.
Thompson Paces Toreros Over Santa Clara, 73-51

By TOM FRIEND, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The problem with being 7-foot tall is that you're pretty close to the rim, and you're supposed to grab everything that hits the rim and bounces off. The University of San Diego's Scott Thompson, who is exactly 84 inches tall, finds this quite a burden.

Here are seven reasons why Thompson has a hard time being 7-foot.

1) He hardly ever jumps.
2) He blocks shots on his tip-toes.
3) He isn't very mean.
4) People can block his shot standing on their tip-toes.
5) He doesn't jump on his jump hook.
6) He's a better passer than rebounder.
7) Everybody expects him to dominate.

But what everybody better realize—and please hurry up, for his life sake—is that Scott Thompson cannot carry his basketball team by himself. He tried recently, and he couldn't do it. Last week, for example, he got exactly zero rebounds against that powerhouse of the Northwest, Gonzaga University.

Fortunately, he and his coach held a heart-to-heart conversation this week, and Thompson found out that he's a lot better when he doesn't try so hard. He tried being just one of the boys in Thursday night's game against Santa Clara, and it worked. He scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a 73-51 USD victory.

The Toreros are 2-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference play and 11-4 overall (Santa Clara falls to 1-2 and 10-7). Thursday's game was their best of the season, according to Coach Hank Egan, and it all started with Thompson.

He grabbed his first rebound on the first Santa Clara miss of the night. On the second Santa Clara miss, there was Thompson again.

He also made his first three shots. USD led, 7-0. And then, 12-2. And then, 19-8. And so on.

All the while, Eric Musselman—Thompson's teammate, roommate and best friend—kept cheering. Every once in a while, Musselman would write "Rebound!" on one of Thompson's school notebooks. They went to eat some burritos together before Thursday's game and, in between bites, Musselman was saying "Board!" or "Rebound!"

Of course, it was easy for Musselman—who's 5-foot-7—to say that, but Thompson apparently got the message. By halftime, he had 16 points and 7 rebounds, and USD led, 35-26.

They ended the game early in the second half, but it wasn't just Thompson, and that's the key here—he didn't have to do it alone. The score was 40-30 when Mark Manor took a beautiful pass from Thompson, scored, was fouled and completed a three-point play. A minute later, Thompson threw a pass over the Santa Clara press, and Manor scored again, was fouled again and completed a three-point play again.

Thompson—never jumping—tipped in a missed shot and made a free throw and the score suddenly was 40-32.

The lead went as high as 23 points, as Musselman—coming off the bench—even made two free throws.

"I've been practicing on my wastebasket," he said.

Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams, of course, called it a wasted night.

"I didn't recognize my team," he said.

Thompson, though, recognized that he doesn't have to try so hard. He'd been worried so much about scoring in the Gonzaga game that he hadn't rebounded. In a team meeting after that game, his teammates apparently chided him, saying they couldn't believe he hadn't grabbed a single rebound.

He went in to Egan, and they didn't shout at each other. No. Thompson wouldn't shout at a fly. He's a gentle giant. He just realized he had to have more fun out there, just relax and realize he doesn't have to act like he's 7-foot.

"I'll tell you," Thompson said after Thursday's game. "Zero rebounds? I'll never let it happen again."
Santa Clara's Roland H'Orvath gets the upper hand by stuffing a shot by the Toreros' Paul Leonard.

Thompson scores 23, USD romps

By Chris Jenkins, Staff Writer

School's out at the University of San Diego. School was, however, at the USD Sports Center last night.

Prof. Scott Thompson in charge.

Thompson, the Toreros' 7-foot center, conducted a clinic in Pivot 101 for a crowd of 2,040 that likely would've been bigger if not for semester break. Thompson scored 23 points and, more significantly, grabbed 11 rebounds in a 73-51 rout of Santa Clara.

Only after learning a lesson about himself, though, did Thompson really return to the form he'd displayed so often in making last year's All-WAC team. According to both Thompson and Toreros coach Hank Egan, the senior center admitted he'd lost perspective.

"Scott said it wasn't any fun for him this year," Egan said. "He was feeling a lot of the burden for the team."

The feeling intensified after USD's loss to Gonzaga last week, a game Thompson finished without a rebound. Egan admitted he was upset with Thompson's performance. It was more concerned about the fact that Thompson hadn't come to him if he was having problems.

"I'd had the feeling Scott was troubled for some time," said Egan. "I thought it'd (get better) when we got to conference play. Then we got to it, it didn't happen and I was really concerned."

Egan insisted that what they had Tuesday, however, was "a talk together, not a lecture. And it was Thompson who initiated the discussion.

"I was taking it too seriously," Thompson said. "It was really important to me to win the conference and I was trying too hard. I forgot to have fun. It's my senior year and I want to make the most of it."

If this was the start of something new, then, USD's opponents will be seeing a better club than the one that came into last night's game 10-4 overall and 1-1 in conference. Santa Clara 10-7, 1-2) was in last night's game for all of, oh, three minutes.

Faster than the Broncos could say "Time out," the Toreros were up 9-4, a lead that quickly would escalate to 12-2 and 17-4.

Guard Danny Means had the game's first five points, hitting a three-point shot, then two free throws the next...
Thompson then drove the lane, missed, followed his own shot with a basket and added a free throw to make it 49-32.

Showtime included back-to-back three-point shots by guards Danny Means and Eric Musselman, then another by the latter. Punctuation was provided by another guard, Paul Leonard, who drove by Santa Clara's defense for a wicked dunk.

"A little bit better," Egan said. "That's the best we've played this year, at least since State (USD beat San Diego State, 83-67), and maybe better."
Bernard Siegan, a professor of constitutional law at the USD Law School, likely will be appointed as a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, a top federal judge said yesterday.

Chief U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. predicted Siegan's appointment yesterday, addressing more than 70 people at a luncheon meeting of the San Diego Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

The luncheon at the Executive Hotel was in honor of Thompson, who gave a glimpse of future developments in the federal courts here.

Questioned after the luncheon, Thompson said Siegan probably had cleared screening by the American Bar Association, one of the steps leading to appointment.

"This appointment should be forthcoming soon," he said.

Siegan, 62, a Republican, was in Washington, D.C., yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

He has been a professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego since August 1973.

Described by colleagues as a soft-spoken, scholarly man devoted to writing, Siegan was appointed to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution by President Reagan some time ago.

The son of Russian-Polish immigrants, he was born in Chicago and grew up in the city's West Side and spoke only Yiddish until he was 5. He attended junior college in Chicago and served in the Army from 1943 through 1945. He studied law at the University of Chicago and taught at Harvard University in 1968-69.

Thompson said Siegan's appointment will result in three judges of the 9th Circuit sitting in San Diego. The 9th Circuit covers California and eight other western states, Guam and the Mariana Islands, and has a complement of 25 active judges and 10 senior judges, who determine their own caseload.

Thompson, citing the increase in bankruptcy filings, also said a fourth judge should be appointed to the bankruptcy bench here this year. He noted there were a record high 8,361 bankruptcy filings here last year, predicting that filings this year "are expected to exceed 10,000."

"Presently, we are in the process of acquiring the old federal courthouse at 325 West F St. for the purpose of moving the bankruptcy court to that building," he said. "A cost analysis is being conducted."

The old courthouse, also known as the old customs house, earlier had been earmarked to house offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Thompson said, however, that it appeared assured that Bankruptcy Court and its administrative offices would occupy the building in about 1990.

Thompson went on to say that criminal cases dropped from 1,117 cases in 1985 to 1,085 in 1986, noting that the cases filed last year involved more multi-defendant cases.

The U.S. attorney's office, he said, is now up to a complement of 50 attorneys, but will be expanded by 13 more and support-staff members.

Thompson predicted that the new immigration bill, with sanctions possible against employers who knowingly hire undocumented aliens, would increase the caseload for the U.S. attorney's office.

The legalization program, which grants amnesty and eventual citizenship to aliens who resided here prior to Jan. 1, 1982, could boost the number of fraud cases handled by federal prosecutors, as attempts are made to legalize some aliens who are not eligible, he added.

The luncheon also was highlighted by installation of attorney Jay W. Hurst as president of the San Diego Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. He succeeds Michael Y. MacKinnon. Other new officers are J. Edward Harris, vice president; James Carletti, secretary; and Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Swan, treasurer.

Guests included Stanley Fisher of Cleveland, national president of the Federal Bar Association.
USD Law Prof in Line for Appellate Judgeship

By JIM SCHACHTER, Times Staff Writer

Bernard Siegan, a University of San Diego law professor best known for his libertarian views regarding property rights, is on the verge of being nominated by President Reagan to a seat on the U.S. 9th Circuit—Court of Appeals, a federal judge said Thursday.

In a speech to the San Diego chapter of the Federal Bar Assn., Chief U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. said Siegan's nomination "will be forthcoming very soon."

Later, in an interview, Thompson said Siegan was close to clearing the American Bar Assn.'s screening process for federal judicial nominees. A source familiar with the nomination process confirmed Thursday that the FBI already had completed a background review of Siegan.

Siegand, 61, is a friend of Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese III, a former USD law professor, and has traveled to Washington since Meese's appointment as attorney general to discuss constitutional interpretation with top policy-making aides in the Justice Department.

Siegand declined comment Thursday on the possibility he will be nominated to a vacant seat on the 9th Circuit, the highest federal court in the West. In an interview with The Times last year, however, he acknowledged he was under consideration for an appellate judgeship and said he would happily accept such a job.

Stephen Markman, the assistant attorney general who coordinates judicial appointments, also declined Thursday to comment on the prospective nomination.

Siegand's appointment would continue the rightward shift in the sprawling 9th Circuit, which has begun under the influence of Reagan's appointees to lose its reputation as the most liberal of the nation's federal appeals courts.

Siegand, a former Chicago land-use lawyer who has taught at USD since 1973, has described himself as a strict constructionist on constitutional issues—one who looks to the intent of the Constitution's framers for an understanding of constitutional questions.

Under the influence of the free-market economists of the University of Chicago, where he attended law school, he has come to believe that loosening interpretation of the Constitution was stripping citizens of their property rights and economic freedoms by permitting excessive zoning restrictions and regulation, Siegan said in the Times interview last year.

Economic freedoms, he argues in his writings, deserve the same strong protections as the freedoms of speech, religion and the press. Legal scholars uniformly regard Siegan as a conservative, but vary in their opinions as to the extremeness of his views.

If named to the court, he would become the third federal appeals judge to maintain offices in San Diego. The others are Judge J. Clifford Wallace and Judge David Thompson, the brother of Gordon Thompson.

Siegand, a widower, lives in La Jolla, in the house formerly occupied by mystery writer Raymond Chandler. He is a member of the national Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and previously was appointed by Reagan to a federal housing commission.
Lucas' lawyers oppose linking 2 murder cases

By Mike Konon
Tribune Staff Writer

Attorneys defending David Allen Lucas, who is charged with six murders and one attempted murder, have petitioned one Superior Court judge to halt proceedings before another judge.

Lawyers Alex Landon and Steven Feldman yesterday asked Richard Haden, supervising criminal-court judge, to rule that Judge William Kennedy lacks jurisdiction to hear a prosecution motion to combine two three-murder cases into one trial.

Landon and Feldman, Lucas' attorneys in one of the cases, said only one of the cases has been assigned to Kennedy for trial. All of Lucas' attorneys have participated in the consolidation hearing before Kennedy, however.

Haden, after seeing an estimated 100 pages of briefs filed by Lucas' attorneys, continued the hearing until Tuesday.

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

In the other case, he is accused of murdering Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was baby-sitting, Amber Fisher, 3, on Oct. 23, 1984, in Strang's Lakeside home; murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, in November 1984; and kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, skull fracture and stab wounds June 9, 1984.
USD professor may gain federal bench

By William Polk
Tribune Staff Writer

Bernard Siegan, a professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego, may be nominated soon by President Reagan for a San Diego judgeship on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, San Diego's chief federal judge says.

"Most of the required screening and processing is about completed, to my knowledge, and I would expect that we should be seeing some action on a nomination very soon," Chief U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. told a luncheon audience yesterday.

Thompson was the honoree and guest speaker at a meeting of the 97-member San Diego Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

The association is a national group of lawyers who serve as private-sector supporters of federal judiciary causes, said Stanley Fisher of Cleveland, the national president.

Thompson, chief judge of the Southern District of California, covering San Diego and Imperial counties, said that if the likely nomination of Siegan, a Republican, is confirmed by the Democrat-controlled Senate, he would move into offices in the U.S. Courthouse in San Diego.

Siegan would join Thompson's brother, David, and Clifford Wallace, both of whom have offices as 9th Circuit judges in the building.

Siegan studied law at the University of Chicago, in the city where he was born to Russian-Polish immigrants in 1924.

He is regarded as an expert on constitutional law and was appointed by Reagan to serve on a commission headed by former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger to oversee the bicentennial celebration of the framing of the U.S. Constitution.

Siegan would bring the number of 9th Circuit appeal judges to 36. They have jurisdiction over federal appellate matters in California and eight other Western states, as well as in Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands.

In addition to the appeals judges here, the San Diego federal bench includes seven active district judges; three senior district judges, who assist with caseloads though semi-retired; four U.S. magistrates; and three Bankruptcy Court judges.

Thompson said that a fourth bankruptcy judge is expected to be appointed this year and that long-range plans are to move the Bankruptcy Court to the old federal courthouse at 325 W. F St. downtown.

The new bankruptcy judge may not be appointed until October. The position, though authorized by Congress, has not been funded, said Chief Bankruptcy Judge James W. Meyers.

Thompson said the U.S. attorney's office, which now has slots for 50 lawyers, will get 13 additional lawyers, as well as support employees, this year.

The personnel increases are necessary, Thompson said, because of the heavier caseloads expected as a result of immigration legislation and a federal task force.
This visit, Brovelli brings a team along

By Chris Jenkins
Staff Writer

They were nothing. Then they were something. Now they’re something else. Again.

To say University of San Francisco basketball was in rubble three years ago would be inaccurate, for in fact, there wasn’t anything at all to it. No program. No coach. No team. No lie.

“Until you’ve done it,” Jim Brovelli said, “you don’t know what it really means to start from scratch.”

Brovelli, of course, was the man ordained to resurrect what once was among the nation’s most esteemed and historic programs. Natural selection is what it was. Brovelli had virtually grown up on USF grounds, played as one of the Dons in noble times, felt the pain when the school administration so tired of scandal that the program was shelved. When the decision was made to try it again, you just knew Brovelli’s alma mater would beckon him back to the Bay Area, this after 11 contented years at the University of San Diego.

It is with a 12-4 overall record (2-1 in the conference) that the Dons come into USD Sports Center tonight for a 7:30 game with the Toreros. Moreover, the Dons are in the upper echelon of WCAC play, with victories over Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount, the conference’s top two teams last year.

Last year, Brovelli would just as soon have that memory locked away on Alcatraz, if you please. The Dons

See USD on Page D-7

USD: Toreros host Brovelli, 12-4 Dons

Continued from D-1

lost 21 of 25 games and placed last in the WCAC at 2-12.

“Tell the truth,” Brovelli said, “I’ve tried to block out the entire season.”

But it’s like trying to forget a death march. The Dons were brutalized up and down the coast, although the memories Brovelli dreads most are the ones of games against Cal and Nevada-Reno, games the Dons were in position to win and didn’t.

The night the Dons chose to play their very worst basketball, alas, was the night Brovelli returned to USD’s floor. Hitting just 14 of 51 field-goal attempts, USF was trounced, 72-39, by a team including many of the same players Brovelli had guided to the NCAA Tournament his final season, 1983-84.

“We felt bad for him,” USD guard Eric Musselman said, “but at the same time, we wanted to beat him bad.”

Brovelli was devastated. That night, USF officials even asked the media to give their coach extra time to collect his thoughts and emotions. He still isn’t wild about the subject.

“We’ve been hit so many times on the head,” Brovelli said at the time. “Winning is a habit, and unfortunately, so is losing.”

Habits caught early are more easily broken, though. Faster than anybody could humanly have expected, the Dons are winning again. In addition to their first two WCAC foes, USF claims a victory over Pac-10 power Cal.

“We got it off the ground, and we did it with everybody watching us,” Brovelli said. “Because we were the first to drop a program, then the first to bring a program back, we had everybody at our practices.”

The New York Times USA Today.”

Some practices. To keep from using all his scholarships, Brovelli suited up some players he found in the school’s intramural program. At one time, in fact, all five starters were intramural players.

“At USD, we had players in the house when we made the jump from Division II to Division I,” Brovelli said. “We at least had a team in place. We (the Dons) brought recruits in, and there were no players for them to see.”

That’s what Brovelli was offering the recruits, though, a place on the ground floor. He landed enough talent that four of the starters at the end of last season are now reserves.

This doesn’t include Grossmont College alumni Rodney Tention, a 6-foot-2 guard whose only problem is that he keeps breaking things. Like his elbow. And his face. The Dons were 4-1 when Tention shattered his elbow into 42 pieces last year. Lately he’s been wearing a mask in games to protect a broken nose.

Suffering from less drastic injuries is the Dons’ leading scorer, Patrick Clardy, a 6-4 center who averaged 15 points and seven rebounds before he was recently slowed by an ankle injury.

Brovelli lured guard Keith Jackson from Taft Community College. A 6-9 forward, Pat Giusti, transferred to USF from Oregon State.

Still, all Brovelli knew at the start of his second season was that it had to be better than the first. He just wanted to keep the games close enough that the Dons would be in position to pull out some of them. They have, and then some.

Nobody is talking national championships yet, but the program that gave us Bill Russell and K.C. Jones again has a team.

“I can’t tell you how much it was missed in San Francisco,” Brovelli said. “The city, the alumni, the students ... this is really a deep-rooted program, and people are really, really happy it was brought back.”

For his part, Brovelli will be a lot happier when those four guys graduate from USD. Musselman, 7-foot center Scott Thompson, forward Nils Madden and forward Steve Kraljic, all seniors, were in the last freshman class recruited to San Diego by Brovelli. They’re also reasons why USD is expected to challenge again for the WCAC title.

“I miss them because they’re such good kids,” he said. “It seems like they’ve been around for 10 years, for crying out loud!”
SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego basketball team, unbeaten at home, takes on the University of San Francisco at the USD Sports Center tonight at 7:30.

The Toreros (2-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, 11-4 overall) are coming off a 73-51 win over Santa Clara Thursday night here. USD and USF are in a four-way tie for first in WCAC with Gonzaga and Loyola Marymount.

After holding off Boise State by two points in its home opener, USD's average margin of victory at home has been 17 points over the last five games.

A year ago, when USD hosted USF, the Toreros pulled away from a 21-14 halftime lead to win, 72-39. USF, in its first year back after suspending its basketball program for three years, finished last in the conference.

However, this season, the Dons, coached by former USD coach Jim Brovelli, are much improved. USF was 10-3 in nonconference games, then won its first two conference games last weekend. The Dons' first conference loss came Thursday night at St. Mary's.

USD to Challenge Toreros' Perfect Home Record

Rodney Tention, a 6-foot 2-inch guard who formerly played at Grossmont College and for USD Coach Hank Egan at Air Force, is among the Dons' top scorers. Sophomore center Mark McCathrion (6-8) and junior forward Pat Giusti (6-9) lead USF up front.

The Toreros, meanwhile, can't be too sure on what to expect from their starters up front. Scott Thompson, USD's 7-foot center, had 23 points and 11 rebounds against Santa Clara, but he failed to get a rebound the game before, a loss to Gonzaga.
Steve Garvey golf tournament rescheduled

The 4th annual Steve Garvey/ Michelob Celebrity Golf Classic, which was postponed from Jan. 5 due to rain, has been rescheduled for Jan. 26.

The Classic is a one day event held at the Bernardo Heights Country Club. As in the previous years, the day will include breakfast, a round of golf with a celebrity, a golf clinic, cocktail reception, and gala awards banquet.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Pace Center for Career Development and the USD Athletic Department.

For information and registration, call Dave Karlin (619) 453-6666.
San Diego beats USF

Special to the Mercury News

SAN DIEGO — Nils Madden and Scott Thompson led San Diego (12-4, 3-1) to a 68-56 victory over USF (12-5, 2-2) in a West Coast Athletic Conference game Saturday night at the USD Sports Center.

Madden, a 6-foot-8 senior forward, had game highs of 23 points and 12 rebounds. He was 10 of 12 from the floor. Thompson, a 7-foot senior, had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Madden and Thompson were recruited by USF Coach Jim Brovelli when Brovelli was San Diego's coach and played on his conference championship team in 1984.

USF was led by Anthony Mann and Pat Giusti, who scored 15 and 12 points, respectively. Point guard Rodney Tention had six assists and three steals.

USF made only 39.6 percent of its field goals. USD was 51 percent from the floor.

San Francisco led until the 11-minute, 6-second mark of the first half, when San Diego's Paul Leonard made two straight three-point shots to give USD the lead for good 21-19.

USF (58)       SAN DIEGO (68)
fga fga    ft-ft    tp fga fga    ft-ft    tp
Mann  5-8  3-5    8-14    12  Menden  2-3  1-5    7-12    11
Gusti  5-12  0-0  12  Middun  10-12  3-7  23
McGihy  3-10  2-5  8  Thompson  5-8  2-4  12
Jackson  1-5  0-0  3  Leonard  3-6  3-6  11
Penlion  1-5  3-8  5  Means  0-0  5-7  5
Carr  0-1  0-0  0  Masselman  0-0  0-0  0
Grigaby  0-1  0-0  0  Murin  1-5  0-0  2
Ramirez  1-3  0-0  2  Pelton  0-0  2-2  2
D'Aloisio  2-4  0-0  6  Kraliman  2-3  2-2  6
Reits  2-3  0-0  4
Totals  21-58  11-19  56  Totals  23-46  19-29  86

USF  27  29  56
San Diego  35  33  68

No, that wasn’t Friday the 13th Part 25 they were filming at the University of San Diego Sports Center Saturday.

No, that wasn’t Jason, the movie’s ax-wielding murderer, taking the ball up the court for the University of San Francisco when it played USD.

No, former Grossmont College star Rodney Tention is not going out for the role of Jason.

But when Tention went to the free-throw line for the first time in the Dons’ 88-56 loss to the Toreros Saturday, the crowd had their own ideas.

“Jaaaaason, Jaaaaason,” they screamed.

“Ever since I’ve had the mask I’ve been given that nickname,” Tention said.

A 6-foot-2 junior guard making his first trip back to San Diego since the 1984-85 season when he played for the Griffins, Tention’s homecoming was not a memorable one.

“Things just aren’t going my way,” said Tention, who has been wearing a protective mask ever since he broke his nose Dec. 26 in a game against Cal State Stanislaus.

Saturday, Tention scored five points, making only one of six field goals and hitting three of six free throws.

“It’s really affected him,” USF coach Jim Brovelli said. “He has no peripheral vision, and he’s having hard time doing the easy things like dribbling.

“A normal player would not be able to play, but because he’s so good, you have to leave him in.”

Said Tention, “It’s just a nuisance. It’s affecting my mental game, but I’ve been trying not to think about it.”

The mask, which Brovelli said should come off sometime next week, is just another setback Tention has faced since joining USD last year.

“He’s had some real hard luck since he’s been here,” Brovelli said.

In the sixth game of last season against San Jose State, Tention shattered his elbow and was forced to redshirt the rest of the season.

“The hardest thing I’ve had to do in my career was to sit and watch,” said Tention about last season. “It was frustrating because our team went into a slide.”

Despite playing only six games, he finished the season leading the team in scoring (11.3), assists (4.5) and minutes per game (30.2).

The Dons without Tention, though, went from 4-1 to 7-21, finishing last in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

“When you lose your leading player on the floor,” Brovelli said, “You have a lot more flat stages during the game.

“And that’s what happened last year.”

This season, Tention has started all but one game. He missed the game against Sonoma State while nursing the broken nose.

“I was going for a loose ball when a guy accidentally kicked me in the nose,” Tention said.

Tention, who has started 16 of the Dons’ 17 games, came into the Saturday’s contest averaging 9.5 points while shooting only 47 percent from the field.

“I’m having an off year and not just because of the mask,” Tention said. “I’ve lost a little bit of my confidence because I’ve been shooting so poorly. Then I start doubting myself after every missed shot.”

Despite redshirting last year and the injury that has slowed him this season, Tention said he is happy to have found a home.

“I don’t regret the change of places,” he said. “I’m happy with the way everything is going.”

It wasn’t long ago when people questioned a decision he made after his senior year at St. Charles High School in Columbus, Ohio.

After graduating with all-state honors in basketball, football and baseball, Tention chose to attend Air Force University, a school with a little-known basketball program.

“They gave me a great package,” Tention said. “They told me that graduating from there and serving a couple of years after would leave me set for life.

“They tried to instill in me the Air Force way of life.”

But after a year of life there, he left and followed his coach at Air Force, Hank Egan, to San Diego.

Egan took the coaching job at USD while Tention went to Grossmont so he wouldn’t lose a year of eligibility by transferring to another Division I school.

“He called me up after deciding to leave Air Force and asked what he should do,” Egan said.

“I told him a junior college would be the best thing for him.”

So Tention became a Griffin. While at Grossmont in 1984-85, Tention averaged 15.9 points a game while garnering all-state honors.

So for now, Tention is happy to be in one place.

“He has made great strides since he played for me. He has gotten stronger and has become more positive with the ball,” said Egan.

Now, if he could only work on that nickname.
USD upends San Francisco 68-56

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nils Madsen scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Saturday night to lead the University of San Diego past the University of San Francisco 68-56 in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game. USF rallied to within 54-51 with 5:31 to play before USD scored seven unanswered points.

Scott Thompson scored 12 points and Paul Leonard added 11 points for USD, which improved its record to 3-1 in the WCAC, 12-4 overall.
Forum trying for Davis Cup

United States vs. West Germany in Davis Cup? McEnroe vs. Becker? At the Forum?

It's a possibility — and a pretty good one — but only if the folks at the Forum get the right bounces on tennis courts in Paraguay and Spain, and in board rooms of the U.S. Tennis Association.

"It would be my dream to have the U.S. against West Germany, featuring John McEnroe against Boris Becker, in the Forum," said Jeanie Buss, director of Forum tennis and daughter of Forum owner Jerry Buss. "I already have the dates on hold." First, of course, the United States must win its first-round match against Paraguay in March in Austin. "We, meanwhile, host West Germany in the first round, with promoters hoping for a West German victory. Finally, and most important, the USTA must award the second-round match to the Forum. The Forum's liaison to the USTA is Brian Parrott, who is the director of sports services for Louisiana Pacific, a Portland-based company active in staging and sponsoring Davis Cup matches the past decade.

"I personally think it would be one of the best Davis Cup matches ever promoted if the U.S. met West Germany," he said Friday. "If Spain wins — and I think there is a good chance of that — I think we would scale the ticket prices differently and we probably have to promote it more than if Germany won.

The USTA is visiting prospective sites, and Parrott theorized that the organization might select contingency sites depending on the outcome of the Spain-West Germany match.

San Diego County last hosted a Davis Cup match in 1982, when the McEnroe-led United States defeated India in the first round at La Costa. There had been some valiant attempts to secure another here, but none successful.

"For the last three years, the Rancho Bernardo Inn has done everything is its power to get a Davis Cup," said local promoter Shelly Hall, who staged September's Audi state of his team's fund raising. A few months ago, the Division I program was in jeopardy of dropping to the club level, with a graduate assistant as coach and an exclusively local schedule. But unexpected athletic department revenue generated by SDSU's WAC football championship netted the men's tennis program $9,000, and donations from the community have pushed Redondo within $7,000 of his $35,000 budget.

ADD COLLEGES — SDSU and the University of San Diego travel to Pacific Palisades' Riviera Tennis Club for the Women's Intercollegiate Championships, beginning tomorrow. The tournament features most of the nation's top women's teams, including defending national champion Stanford and runner-up USC.

The USD women open their season today at Pepperdine. The home opener for the Toreras is Jan. 30 at 1:30 p.m. against Fresno State. The USD men open next Saturday, when they host UCSD at 1 p.m. The SDSU men also open at home with a local team, U.S. International University, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

NOTES — The San Diego Tennis Patrons announced their annual awards at a banquet Friday night. Winners included Angelica Coakley and Michael Chang (junior players of the year); Carla Quaresma and Jeff Miyamoto (most improved juniors); Linda Allred and Erik Johnson (outstanding sportsmanship); Long Beach State's Greg Failla (college player of the year)...

The 18th annual San Diego Junior Championships conclude today at Morley Field. The boys' 18 singles division plays the semifinals and finals today: top-seeded Cammie Foley faces No. 3 Zarina Galvan for the girls' 18 title.

McEnroe takes on Stefan Edberg of Sweden at the Forum on Jan. 26 in the second of seven sessions in a yearlong round-robin tournament that also includes Ivan Lendl and Miroslav Mecir. The undercard next Monday features Vitas Gerulaitis and Ilie Nastase.
Madden, Toreros beat Brovelli’s Dons by 12

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

They may sing a song about leaving one's heart in San Francisco, but ask Jim Brovelli — it's nothing like leaving Nils Madden behind in San Diego.

Brovelli, a former University of San Diego basketball coach, thought he was doing a great job when he recruited Madden four years ago and convinced him to attend USD rather than Santa Clara or the University of California. Brovelli believed the 6-foot-8 forward "had the potential" to develop into a solid player, but a year after enlisting Madden, he also became bullish on the future of the University of San Francisco, and so he headed north.

Last night Brovelli came back to USD as USF's coach and as the guest of honor at Nils Madden's coming-out party. Madden, forced to stand tall because of the foul problems of 7-foot USF center Scott Thompson, scored a season-high 23 points and had 12 rebounds in leading the Toreros to a 68-56 victory over the Dons before a capacity crowd of 2,500-plus.

"We recruited Nils because we knew he had that potential," Brovelli said. "We were right."

USD, 12-4 overall and 3-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, remained tied for first place with Gonzaga. USF fell to 12-5 and 2-2.

"I really wanted to beat him (Brovelli) badly because when I was a freshman I didn't play too much; I wanted to show him what I can do," said Madden, who has scored a total of 50 points in three meetings — all victories — against Brovelli's teams, while averaging 7.2 points a game in his four-year career. "I respect him a lot, but I don't ever want to lose to him again."

See USD on Page H-6
USD: Madden sparks Toreros

Continued from H-1

him."

Maybe not, but when this game began it appeared as if the Dons were more fired-up about winning than the Toreros. USF, smothered, 72-39, by USD a year ago here, opened the game with a vengeance and took 5-0 lead. And they went up 14-4 with 12:52 remaining in the first half and Thompson sitting on the bench.

"We just didn't get off the mark," said USD head coach Hank Egan, who is 46-24 since replacing Brovelli, including a 31-5 mark in the Sports Center. "We couldn't get in rhythm, and some of that has to do with the job they were doing on us."

Thompson, the all-everything leader for USD with 16.7 points and 6.5 rebounds a game, picked up three fouls in nine minutes of the first half. And though he would come back in the second half to police the defensive boards — hauling in nine defensive rebounds — he would only score 12 points for the evening and became a supporting actor in Madden's show-stopping performance.

"To be successful we've got to move the ball and make good decisions and somewhere on the route of the ball people have to be willing to take the risk to put it up," said Egan. "We can't always be trying to get the ball to Scott."

So be it: With Thompson in the game, the Toreros were up 27-23; when he left, they went up 35-27 at the half. And when it got close again in the second half at 54-51 in favor of USD, the ball went not to Thompson, but to Mark Manor, and, yes, Madden.

Manor, a hyperactive but confident senior forward, had come into the game hitting only 6 of 23 shots from three-point range. But when the Dons cut into a 15-point lead and made it a three-point game with five minutes to go, he let loose with a bomb and made it a six-point lead for USD.

"The three-point shot is not really that far, it's like a mystic thing," said Manor, who also hit a three-pointer earlier in the game. "It's like it's in the back of your mind that it's a glory shot."

Manor's two "glory" shots and a layup by Madden would be the Toreros' only baskets in the final 12:21 of the game, but a free throw binge netted USD a dozen points and secured the victory.

"My job is to play defense and rebound," said Madden. "Scoring is just a bonus."

And another nasty reminder for Brovelli as to what he left behind.
By Ron Roach
Tribune Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — San Diego law professor Robert Fellmeth, a consumer-rights specialist, is the state's new "watchdog" over the State Bar Association's often-criticized program of policing nearly 100,000 member lawyers.

Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, author of a law that gives the State Bar two years to improve its record of handling complaints against lawyers, and Attorney General John Van de Kamp called a Capitol news conference yesterday to announce Fellmeth's appointment.

Fellmeth, an original "Nader Raider" and co-author of Ralph Nader's controversial report on Congress in 1972, is a former San Diego County prosecutor, and founder and executive director of the University of San Diego School of Law's center for Public Interest Law. Presley's bill, passed last year, created Fellmeth's post as State Bar discipline monitor. His bill originally called for a commission to handle allegations of lawyer misconduct, which would have taken that responsibility away from the association's board of governors, a lawyer-dominated body whose members are appointed by the governor.

However, the association lobbied heavily against the measure and the bill was amended to give the bar two years to prove that its beefed-up staff and procedural changes will result in speedier resolution of consumer complaints and timely disciplinary action.

The bar has hired 65 to 70 employees in its Los Angeles office and created a new panel to deal with grievances.

During the first eight months of last year, the bar stepped up its disciplinary actions, recommending disbarment of 17 lawyers — compared with 18 for all of 1985.

The state Supreme Court considers the bar's recommendations for discipline and in 1984 disbarred 11 of the 18 lawyers recommended for disbarment. Those cases arose out of 8,329 complaints.

One frequently cited case was the bar's recommendation that Robert Lee Nevil, an Oceanside lawyer convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 shooting death of his wife, be suspended for 2½ years. The Supreme Court, which follows bar recommendations 90 percent of the time, disbarred Nevil in September 1985.

If Fellmeth finds continuing problems with the bar's discipline program, Presley said, a bill will be introduced in the 1989-90 session of the Legislature to give the job of handling complaints to an independent agency.

"We will give the State Bar a chance to do what they've told us all last year they could do, and that is to clean up their own house," he said.

Swift resolution of consumer complaints and fair disciplinary actions should, in time, reduce the number of complaints, Presley said.

Van de Kamp said he already informed State Bar leaders and his choice was "favorably received." Fellmeth was chosen from many applicants, including widely respected retired judges, Van de Kamp said, declining to identify other applicants.

Van de Kamp said the monitoring program, which will cost between $70,000 to $90,000 a year, all paid from Bar dues, was ordered by the Legislature because the bar's attorney discipline system "is overly secretive, improperly lenient and almost unbearably slow."

He said the bar in an average year receives complaints equaling about 10 percent of the lawyers practicing in the state — 10,000 cases. Some of the 6,700 complaints and disciplinary proceedings pending against lawyers are nearly 10 years old, he added.

The monitor law is the first of its kind in the nation. The monitor has no power to order or direct the bar to adopt policies or changes in its procedures. He cannot intervene in cases. He will make periodic reports and recommendations to the Legislature and attorney general.

Van de Kamp said Fellmeth was an ideal choice for the post.
Week's gross healthy for 'Dreamgirls' here

In eight performances last week at the Civic Theatre, the national company of "Dreamgirls" earned $370,679, a healthy increase over the $288,976 recorded by the company in San Francisco the previous week.

And the figure would have been higher here, says Dixie Burton of the sponsoring San Diego Playgoers, if the Civic Theatre could add more seats for the weekends.

Friday and Saturday performances of "Dreamgirls" were sold out and over 600 patrons were turned away, Burton says, whereas seats were empty early in the week.

Until San Diego is judged as a multiweek town by roadshow producers, Burton says, patrons are well-advised to book shows early in the week.

When "Cats" finally comes to town, almost certainly this year, she expects all performances to be sold out before the show opens.

Comparisons: In its 81st anniversary issue, Weekly Variety, "the show business bible," gives special attention to three American cities.

In New York, Richard Hammerle writes that, although things didn't get worse, they certainly didn't get better for theater, citing another season of drops in both attendance and income. He blames a list of woes including resistance to high ticket prices, decay of government support, the new tax laws, stubborn labor unions and the lack of playwrights in tune with mass tastes.

From Los Angeles, Bill Edwards reports more theaters available but less product for them, noting in particular a series of touring productions announced but then canceled.

All this makes the other city update - Kathryn Russell's comprehensive position paper on San Diego's "year marked by new theater openings, burgeoning audiences and courageous premieres" - all the more upbeat by comparison. As has been noted here and there, it's hard to remain modest these days.

Local beat: Broadway director John Tillinger has been signed by the Old Globe to stage the world premiere of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s "Another Antigone" in March. Tillinger's recent credits include "Loot," "Corpses" and Gurney's "The Perfect Party" in New York last season.

Helen Hayes, 86, the reigning queen of the American Theater, will visit San Diego briefly this weekend as the guest of the University of San Diego for the annual President's Club Dinner. She will arrive by air from Mexico City and attend, in close order, a press conference, a cocktail party and a dinner Saturday night. She will leave Sunday afternoon, hopefully after being allowed to sleep in.

Bowery schedule: The present production of "Bent" at the Bowery Theatre continues to sell out, so it will run at least until February, according to Robyn Hunt, the theater's associate artistic director. Steve Porices will direct himself, Hunt, Jeff Okey and pianist Marta Zevan in Michael Tabor's "Brecht on Brecht," opening Feb. 6 for late evening performances Fridays and Saturdays. Hunt will join performance artist Eleanor Antin for Antin's "Who Cares About a Ballerina?," opening Feb. 26. The March series at the Bowery will be Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box," to be staged by Alan Bridgewater. And, on dark nights starting next month, there will be UCSD student productions.

Also scheduled: The Mission Playhouse will feature Martin Gerrish as a doughty old English actor and Tom Kilroy as his dresser in Ronald Harwood's "The Dresser," opening Feb. 12. Edythe Pirazzini also has cast Katherine Faulconer, Ginger Perry, Dana Hooley, Donald Pugh and William S. Farnum. The Fiesta Dinner Theatre will follow the seven-week run of Jim Lakin's "Tom Foolery," opening tomorrow with the Mickey Finn crew from Las Vegas, with Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" March 11 and Lee Kalsheimer's "Breakfast With Lee and Bess," starting April 26. And, at Southwest College in Chula Vista, William Virchis has begun casting "Leader of the Pack," a pop musical based on the 1960s hits of composer Elie Greenwich opening in March.
San Diego, Calif.
(San Diego Co)
Mira Mesa Journal

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Prokofieff's "Romeo and Juliet Suite" will be among the selections performed by young musicians at Civic Youth Orchestra's 31st Annual Winter Concert on February 8 at 4 p.m. This year the concert will be held at Camino Hall on the campus of University of San Diego. As for the past 31 years, Civic Youth Orchestra continues to provide excellence in orchestral training to San Diego's gifted young musicians. The Civic Youth Orchestra provides young people with the opportunity to study and perform the world's great orchestral works under the guidance of fine teachers. For concert ticket information, or for information regarding participation in any of the orchestras, call Jane Reeder at 234-7227.
Professor is Bar monitor

S.D. man will observe disciplining of lawyers

By Robert P. Studer, Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — Whether the Legislature will allow the State Bar of California to continue to discipline its own members for misdeeds, or whether this responsibility is to be given to a separate agency, may rest with a San Diego university professor.

Robert Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law and founder and director of the university's Center for Public Interest Law, yesterday was appointed by Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp to the newly created position of State Bar discipline monitor.

Empowered with all the investigative tools of the attorney general's office, including the subpoena, the new monitor will oversee lawyer-discipline procedures administered by the State Bar and ultimately recommend to the Legislature whether the State Bar should be allowed to retain responsibility for disciplining attorneys.

The State Bar has come under increasing criticism in the Legislature and among attorneys clients in the state for a self-disciplining system that Van de Kamp called "overly secret, improperly lenient and almost unbearable slow ... indeed, some of the approximately 8,700 complaints and disciplinary proceedings pending against California lawyers were reported to be nearly a decade old."

Fellmeth and staff members from his San Diego Center will, during the next five months, thoroughly study the Bar's disciplinary system and report his findings to the Legislature. At that time, Van de Kamp said, it is expected that the Legislature will fund the next phase of the study, which could last as long as three years. The bill creating the monitor, SB 1543, provides $90,000 for the initial phase.

The funds for the study are to come entirely from dues paid by California attorneys to the State Bar. No taxpayer funds are involved, Van de Kamp said. Fellmeth will continue to be paid by the university and will receive no salary as State Bar monitor.

At the same time, a second bill passed last year, SB 1869, will require attorneys to offer clients written agreements setting down basic fees and attorney responsibilities and pitfalls in a stiff "early warning" system requiring attorneys, the courts and malpractice insurers to keep the Bar informed whenever an attorney is charged with or found guilty of a crime, or the subject of suits or court actions involving malpractice, judicial sanctions, gross negligence or other serious errors or misconduct.

Fellmeth will be required by the Legislature to recommend "ways for speeding up decisions on complaints against attorneys, reducing the backlog of complaints and improving the efficiency of the system."

Also, Van de Kamp said, the monitor is required "to recommend ways for ensuring fairness and courtesy to complainants; to examine the adequacy of the Bar's disciplinary standards and rules, its consistency in the application of sanctions and discipline, and the adequacy of the staffing and funds it devotes to attorney discipline. In short, the monitor is to be a watchdog for the interests of the people — a catalyst for restoring public and legislative confidence in a system that currently lacks both."

Fellmeth, the attorney general said, is a highly respected attorney and brings to the position seven years of prosecutorial experience as a deputy district attorney for San Diego County, including two years as a special assistant U.S. attorney.

"He is a specialist in public regulation. From 1976 to 1982, he served as a member, and for two years as chairperson, of the California Regulatory Law Reporter. Additionally, Van de Kamp pointed out, "he served for four years on the board of directors of Consumers Union of the United States — an organization devoted to protecting the interests of the public, and he was the publisher of Consumer Reports. He is currently writing a book on consumer rights and remedies."

"This is a significant appointment," Van de Kamp said. "As monitor, he will play a major role in determining how the public is protected against improper acts by attorneys and whether the State Bar will be allowed to retain responsibility for disciplining attorneys or be stripped of that role."

Robert Fellmeth, right, with Attorney General John Van de Kamp.
Hagey upsets sixth seed in 2nd round

By Linda Pentz
Special to The Union

LOS ANGELES — La Jolla's Cari Hagey, a junior at Stanford, scored a major upset in the Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Championships, which opened yesterday at the Riviera Tennis Club in Pacific Palisades.

Hagey, who is unseeded, ousted sixth-seeded Mary Norwood of USC 6-2, 6-3 in the second round. Earlier, Hagey beat Houston's Stina Almgren 6-0, 6-2.

University of San Diego freshman Aby Brayton upset eighth-seeded Anne Moeller of San Diego State 7-5, 7-5. Moeller is the second-ranked player in her native Holland and is on the Federation Cup team.

Brayton had to face USC's Maeve Quinlan an hour later and lost 6-1, 6-3.

Top-seeded Patty Fendick of Stanford, who won the NCAA singles last May, advanced to a third-round meeting with Trinity's Ellyn Barable. But second-seeded Caroline Kuhlman of USC, the defending champion, was forced to withdraw because of knee trouble without playing a match.

Third-seeded Stephanie Harges of USC, favored to meet Fendick in Sunday's final, won two rounds yesterday at the cost of just five games.

The remaining players from San Diego all lost.

Sylvie Tetreault of U.S. International lost in the first round to Houston's Kathy Foxworth 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-3. Foxworth then beat Susanna Lee of BYU 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 but afterward suffered from extreme exhaustion and dehydration and was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Foxworth withdrew from the doubles but is expected to keep her singles appointment with Harges today.

Elizma Nortje of USIU lost in the first round to UC-Santa Barbara's Lori Jonas, who went on to upset fifth-seeded Jane Thomas of UCLA 6-4, 6-2.

USD's Laura Gonzalez, a qualifier, was ousted by USC's Lupita Novelo 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. USIU's No. 1 player, Kefi Binyamini, lost in the first round to Trinity's Jane Holdren 6-2, 6-2.

Moeller and Jessica Buss, seeded fourth, reached the second round of doubles by beating Candy Diepraam and Fran Ind of Houston 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.
USD professor joins staff of Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK Southern Cross this week welcomes another newcomer to its staff of regular columnists.

He is Father Robert Kress, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of San Diego.

Beginning with this issue, his column will appear bi-monthly on the Viewpoints Page.

"We're proud Father Kress has agreed to join us," Southern Cross editor Bill Finley said. "We think it's important to present a wide range of thought on Page Four. We think it's important that most of it come from people within the San Diego diocese. Because of who he is and what he is, we feel Father Kress strengthens the paper in both those areas, and we consider him an important addition to our staff."

Father Kress was raised in Jasper, Ind., and educated at the University of Innsbruck in Austria. He was ordained for the Diocese of Evansville in 1958. He received a doctorate in theology from the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome in 1968.

The 54-year-old priest has since been a professor at St. Louis University, the University of Evansville, Catholic University of America and the University of Illinois.

Father Kress came to USD in September. He was named chairman of the Department of Religious Studies when Father Norbert Rigali — the interim department chairman — announced plans to take a six-month sabbatical late last year.

Father Kress joins a growing list of regular columnists on Page Four. Msgr. Charles Dollen, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church in Poway, appears weekly. Others who will contribute regular columns are Father Doug Regin, executive director of Catholic Community Services for the San Diego diocese; Father Dennis Mikulanis, director of the Ecumenical Commission, and Msgr. Richard Duncanson, rector of St. Francis Seminary.

Finley said the newspaper also accepts "guest columns" from interested spokespersons.
USD’s Madden planning suitable encore for Dons

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

If this were a love story it would be about Ingrid and Lee Madden, who were first acquainted as pen pals more than 30 years ago.

Ingrid’s letters bore a Germany postmark; Lee’s a San Francisco cancel. They corresponded for some three months before Lee traveled to Germany to meet Ingrid in person. They were married 11 days later.

But this isn’t a love story, it’s a basketball story. And neither Ingrid nor Lee plays hoops. That would have been the end of this story had the couple not returned to the Bay Area to raise six children.

The last of Ingrid and Lee’s six kids in Nils Madden, who happens to attend USD — and is a 6-foot-8 senior forward on the Toreros basketball team.

Madden grew up in Sebastopol, which is somewhere between Santa Clara and San Francisco, the two cities the Toreros visit this weekend as they continue play in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Toreros (3-1, 12-4) meet the Dons (2-2, 12-5) tonight at USF Memorial Gymnasium. Ingrid and Lee will be in the stands. They also will be watching their son tomorrow night against Santa Clara.

Nils is anxious for a performance similar to the one he gave last Saturday when the Toreros defeated the Dons 68-56 at the USD Sports Center. Madden scored a team-high 23 points with a team-high 12 rebounds to move USD into a first-place tie with Santa Clara in the WCAC.

“Statistically, that was his best performance,” said USD coach Hank Egan, “but I’m not too sure that was his best performance of the season. We give him a job to do against Santa Clara (two nights before the USD game) covering Jens Gordon, who was one of their leading scorers.

I told Nils, ‘I need you to accept this challenge and get after this guy.’ You know how many points Gordon got? Zero.

‘Nils plays pretty solid defense, so we usually give him the toughest defensive assignment. He’s pretty big, he’s got quickness to him and he’s willing to take the challenge.’

No one has ever questioned Madden’s desire. He’s always eager for a challenge, be it from one of his three brothers playing one-on-one in the driveway, or guarding a team’s top scorer in a game. The knock on Nils, who has had his share of struggles in the past, is he is too hard on himself.

Said Egan, “I think all players have a coach inside their head. Lots of times the coach inside their head is telling them the same thing you’re telling them and everything is fine. Sometimes the coach inside their head tells them something different.

I think Nils’ coach makes it hard on him because he’s really tough on him. He’s never satisfied with what he’s doing. He puts a lot of pressure on him.

I think he’s a little more aware of it now. I keep telling Nils he should be demanding of himself, but realize that some nights he’s going to be super and some nights he’s not going to be too good. He doesn’t have to accept that, but he shouldn’t worry so much about it when he has a bad game.”

It appears Madden has a handle on his coach this season. He is USD’s second-leading scorer behind center Scott Thompson with 11.3 points a game, and he leads the Toreros in rebounding with 7.4.

“I worry about things too much,” admitted Madden. “I think about them, and you should just go out and play. It can get in your way when you think too much. You can’t think about it when you get the ball down low, you just have to do it.

“A lot of it has been confidence. I had a bad game at the start of the season against Athletes In Action and coach kind of got all over me. I’ve slowly been building up my confidence.

‘Coach Egan always tells me I’m my hardest critic. I know that I get down on myself, but I think it helps. I know when I make my mistakes and I want everything to go right.

‘I used to dwell on it more, but I think I’m getting better at putting it out of my head. I’m learning to just make the best of it. If I just go out to play my hardest, I know everything will take care of itself.”

Although the Toreros struggled on the road during their first conference trip this season, Madden believes USD will take care of the Dons for the fourth straight time.

“I think it’s going to be a lot harder up there because they’re playing at home and I think they’re going to have (junior forward) Patrick Clardy back,” he said. “He was injured when we played them the first time. But I think we’ll come out harder.”

Ingrid and Lee Madden will be rooting for their son and his team tonight, as will Julie Matteoni, Nils’ girlfriend. Nils and Julie met following the last game of his sophomore season when she was a cheerleader at USD. In fact, they also were pen pals when Matteoni went to school in Italy a year ago.

But that’s another love story.
Egan is fearing revenge factor on Toreros’ visit to Bay Area

By Tom McMillan

SAN FRANCISCO — Guys who make basketball schedules never take into account the poor coach who faces revenge motives. The poor coach this time is Hank Egan of the University of San Diego, co-leader of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Egan is fearing revenge factor on Toreros’ visit to Bay Area.

A poor coach.

Grimbles Egan, “It’s not like a team forgets you from a week ago.”

When last we saw the Toreros, they were mopping up the University of San Francisco, 68-56, Saturday in the USD Sports Center, with forward Nils Madden scoring 23 and Egan doing cartwheels on the sideline.

So what happens now? Egan herds them north and frets about revenge and other demons for tonight’s 7:30 rematch at USF’s Memorial Gymnasium.

“It’s just like we’re going out for the second half,” Egan says, “only instead of the usual halftime, there have been five days in between. You worry about revenge motives and how the kids will react, but there’s not very much you can do in a situation like this. You’ve got about three good days of practice to prepare. There’s not a whole lot you can change.”

It doesn’t get much better tomorrow, when the Toreros barge into Santa Clara to find revenge in the gym once more. Last Thursday, USD gored the Broncos, 73-51, as 7-foot center Scott Thompson got 23 points and 11 rebounds. Egan’s team is 3-1 in the WCAC, tied with Gonzaga for the conference lead, a game ahead of USF, Santa Clara, Loyola Marymount and Portland. “We lose one of these,” Egan says, “we fall right back into the pack.”

WCAC officials say they schedule back-to-back trips to prevent teams from playing four straight games on the road, a noble enough gesture.

Egan shrugs and looks at the next four games on his schedule: Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, at Pepperdine, at Loyola Marymount. “We did the same thing last year,” he says, “and we lost three of the four games.” Oh well. So much for revenge factors.

USD heads into Memorial Gymnasium tonight having won seven of its last eight games and 12 of 16 overall, but Egan knows conference road games “decide how far you’re going in a season.” He looks at the San Francisco-Santa Clara swing as positively vital to a WCAC title run. Last week against USF, the Toreros pounded the boards and played stellar defense in trampling the Dons, with Madden, Thompson and guard Paul Leonard all scoring in double figures. But that was at home.

“Let’s face it,” Egan says, “when you get to conference play you absolutely have to win at home, but what separates you from the pack is what you do on the road. We beat these two teams at home. Now we’ve got to try to pull away from that pack. It’s not going to be easy.”

Egan expects not much different strategically from a San Francisco team that is 12-5 overall but shooting horribly. At USD last week the Dons shot 39.6 percent from the field. Coach Jim Brovelli’s team is lead by sophomore center Mark McCathrion, the only starter in double figures at 12.1 points per game, and junior forward Pat Giusti (9.7 points, 5.3 rebounds). USD is 10-1 at home, including conference wins over Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount.

“Worry about their quickness,” Egan says. “It’s a team that’s very athletic, and because of that we can’t let them get too far away from us. I know they don’t play as well as they could last week. Now that we’re going at it back-to-back, I’m sure the revenge motive will be high.”

USD counters with a team playing sharp, efficient defense. The Toreros rank fifth nationally in fewest points allowed (58.8) and sixth in poorest shooting percentage allowed (40.5). On offense, “We’re not as pretty as we were last year, but we’re getting better,” Egan says. Thompson averages 16.4 points, Madden 11.3, Leonard 10.1. But Egan’s team is just 5-4 on the road.
Balanced Toreros attack proves too much for USF

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

SAN FRANCISCO — Picture Scott Thompson wearing a beret tilted over his left ear and a light blue smock buttoned on the right side. Picture a palette in his right hand, a brush clenched between his teeth, and left arm extended with his thumb providing perspective.

On second thought, picture USD's 7-foot center wearing a black beret tilted over his left ear, a brush sweeping to his side. Picture him sweeping to his share of skyscrapers and wide bodies. That doesn't mean Thompson's teammates stand around holding the easel while he goes to work. On the contrary, they're the ones who painted a pretty picture here last night against USF.

It was the Toreros' team balance that enabled them to defeat USF 77-74 in a West Coast Athletic Conference game before a crowd of 3,855 at Memorial Gymnasium. It was a comforting win on the road for USD coach Hank Egan, whose Toreros dealt the Dons only their second loss in 12 home games this season.

The victory was USD's fourth straight against USF. It lifted the Toreros (3-1, 13-4) a half-game ahead of Gonzaga in the WCAC. USD completed its two-game trip tonight at 7:30 at Santa Clara (3-2, 12-7), which defeated St. Mary's last night 62-55.

"I feel more confident lately than I did earlier," said Egan. "If Scott's the guy, Scott's the guy. If not, they're looking somewhere else for the basket."

Egan's reference was to his confidence in the cast of players surrounding Thompson. The Toreros were depending too much on their center two weeks ago when they opened conference play with a two-point overtime win against Portland and a 12-point loss against Gonzaga.

That trend changed with convincing home victories last week against USF and Santa Clara. It continued last night against the Dons.

Said USF coach Jim Brovelli: "They're an experienced team and very difficult to match up against when they have Scott Thompson and Nils Madden down low. They also had Steve Krallman in and he always does a good job. And they were just shooting very well."

The Toreros shot 68 percent from the field, including Mike D'Aloisio's four three-pointers. USF made just 29 percent from the field.

"I think we mix it up so much in practice that we're prepared when a situation does arise without Scott in there," said Madden.

Added Thompson: "That's the whole key to our success. We've got other players who are pretty good. When teams collapse on me, they know what to do with the ball."

Fittingly, five USD players—Madden, Peter Reitz as his defender to open the game, Patrick Clardy, who had been sidelined the past four games with an ankle injury, Thompson, Leonard and Haupt—claimed an early 10-4 lead.

USF scored the next 15 points to take the second half for a 43-38 lead with 17:43 remaining. The Toreros came back with a 6-0 run of their own, fueled by two Manor baskets made possible by Mike Haupt passes.

USF scored the first six points of the half, but Thompson scored the next 10 points as the Toreros claimed an early 10-4 lead. Thompson drew USF's fourth foul with 6:25 remaining.

USF countered with a 6-0 run of its own, but Thompson led the team with 18 points, but it was his teammates who provided USD with its one-point halftime lead when the Dons collapsed inside to keep the ball out of Thompson's hands.

And it was his teammates who kept things running smoothly for the Toreros down the stretch when Thompson's fourth foul sent him to the bench with 6:25 remaining. All the Toreros did during the ensuing four minutes was expand a three-point lead to nine points 68-59.

"I think we mix it up so much in practice that we're prepared when a situation does arise without Scott in there," said Madden.

USF effectively spread the court to counter USD's offense in the game's first four minutes. The Toreros picked up the slack by knocking down four of six three-point attempts.

Thompson scored eight of his team-high 18 points in the first half. He was supported by eight first-half points from junior forward Patrick Clardy, who had been sidelined the past four games with an ankle injury.

USF scored the first six points of the second half for a 43-38 lead with 17:43 remaining. The Toreros came back with a 6-0 run of their own, fueled by two Manor baskets made possible by Mike Haupt passes.

USF tied the score 48-48 on one of Mike D'Aloisio's four three-pointers before the Toreros scored 10 of the next 15 points to assume command. Fittingly, five USD players—Manor, Thompson, Leonard, Haupt and Danny Means—scored during that stretch.

Two D'Aloisio three-pointers in the final two minutes kept it close, but USD effectively spread the court to record the win.
USD Takes Tough Defense to USF and Santa Clara

By MARC APPLEMAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—There is a nationally ranked basketball team in San Diego. Sort of.

The University of San Diego has carved its niche defensively, ranking fifth in scoring defense with a 58.8 average and sixth in defensive field-goal percentage at 40.5.

"We are playing better defense," said Hank Egan, USD coach. "Defense has always been the most solid part of our game. That's been especially true the past few weeks. We communicate a lot better and help one another."

The Toreros (12-4 overall) are 3-1 and tied with Gonzaga for first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference going into tonight's game at the University of San Francisco. They play at Santa Clara Saturday night.

These are rematches of WCAC games played last week at USD, where the Toreros are 7-0.

Santa Clara made 33% of its shots from the field Thursday night and lost, 73-51. Two nights later, USF made 39.6% of its shots and lost, 68-56.

"The fact that we've done it [held teams to poor-shooting nights] against several opponents means we have something to do with it," Egan said.

On offense, USD has been led by forward Nils Madden and a rejuvenated Scott Thompson. Madden had 23 points and 11 rebounds against Santa Clara and 12 points and 10 rebounds against USF.

"He [Thompson] got frustrated and stalled out," Egan said. "What he has to do is just play as hard as he can. Now, he's making a contribution and doing his part rather than worrying about doing everything."

Thompson leads the team in scoring at 16.4, followed by Madden at 11.3 points and a team-high 7.4 rebounds. Guard Paul Leonard averages 10.1 points.

USF (12-5, 2-2) is coming off road losses to St. Marys and USD. The Dons are 10-1 at home, but have lost all three games against USD since Jim Brovelli, the former USD coach, took over.

Last season, USD beat USF, 67-59, at San Francisco and, 72-39, at home. Despite injuries to three key players, the Dons are much improved over last season's 7-21 record.

"We kind of overpowered them last year," Egan said. "But you have to discount last year. This year, they're a pretty good basketball team. A lot better than last year."

USF center Mark McCathrin leads the team in rebounds (7.2 average) and is averaging 12.1 points. Guard Rodney Tention, playing with a mask because of a broken nose, has a 9.2 scoring average. Leading scorer Patrick Clardy (15-point average) has missed four consecutive games because of an ankle sprain. His status is questionable tonight.
USD: Off to finest start in Division I

Continued from D-1

San Diego played more than four minutes down the stretch last night without Thompson, a 7-foot center, but the Toreros never blinked. Forwards Mark Manor and Nils Madden had robust second halves, and USD won the bench with two minutes left and USD held off the University of San Francisco, 77-74, for its eighth win in nine basketball games.

The Toreros pumped their overall record to 15-4, the school's best start since going Division I in 1979-80. They take a 4-1 West Coast Athletic Conference record into tonight's league game against Santa Clara (12-7, 3-2).

USD leads second-place Gonzaga (8-1) by a half-game in the WCC race. "I feel more confident playing without Scott lately than I would have early in the season," said Hank Egan, the Toreros' coach. "I think our team does, too. Maybe it's because of the way we're coaching them this year. Maybe we're not concentrating so much on pounding the ball inside."

Thompson led USD with 18 points, with 8-for-11 field-goal shooting, but he drew his fourth foul with 6:25 remaining and the Toreros holding a 68-56 lead at Memorial Gymnasium. Egan brought Steve Krallman off the bench, shook an encouraging fist at Manor and Madden, crossed his fingers and watched USD build it lead to as many as nine, 68-59, before Thompson returned with two minutes left.

"We know when he's out there, so Scott and I just get together and try to pick up the slack," said Madden, who had 23 points in the 68-56 win over USF last Saturday.
Tention's Masked Season

By Pam King

USF guard Rodney Tention was disappointed and frustrated as he dined at McDonald's after last Saturday's 68-58 loss to the University of San Diego.

He sensed he had been pressing in the game, trying to impress old friends from his junior college days in San Diego. And it was the first game he'd ever played against a team coached by Hank Egan, who had recruited him to the Air Force Academy in 1983 and started him as a freshman.

Then there was the mask — an irritating contraption he has to wear until the doctor is convinced his nose, broken December 26, is fully healed. At San Diego, the crowd chanted "Jason! Jason!" whenever Tention was on the foul line, noting his bizarre resemblance to the masked villain in the "Friday the 13th" horror movies.

In all, it was enough to make a Big Mac taste truly awful. And as he was walking out of the restaurant, five little kids recognized Tention, even without the mask. They reviled the chant: "Jason! Jason!"

Tention just laughed at the absurdity of it all.

"I wouldn't call myself injury-prone," said the USF junior, whose team will try to avenge that loss to league-leading USD at Memorial Gym tonight (7:30 tipoff). "It's just that I don't get typical injuries."

Take the broken nose — it's not uncommon, as flying elbows can be dangerous weapons. But Tention wasn't elbowed in the face, he was kicked as he went after a loose ball. "Wham!" he said. "I knew it had to be broken."

The injury has hampered Tention — the mask "is driving me nuts," he said — but it has kept him out of only one game. Last year's freak injury — he shattered his elbow when he landed on it after going up for a dunk — kept him out for the season.

The only thing good about the accident was that it occurred in the Dons' sixth game, enabling Tention to go from Grossmont to USD.

"I told him the JC programs in California were

TOUGH YEAR FOR USF'S TENTION

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very good," Egan recalls. "That afternoon, I went to a high school game in San Diego's Balboa Park and the coach from Grossmont JC came up and introduced himself. I said, 'Boy, do I have a deal for you...'

Egan and Tention said there was no arrangement for Tention to go from Grossmont to USD.

"He knew that if he wanted to come, we could talk about it," Egan said. "But I think he wanted a fresh start. My last year at the Academy was a difficult one for me, and it was difficult for Rodney. Coming to play for me would be a rehash of the old stuff."

Tention and Egan keep in touch, and Tention says the coach seems more easy-going and patient than he was three years ago. "He doesn't have to coach everything. He has more talent, so the players have more initiative."

"Last week, when I came out for warm-ups, we pointed at each other, and after the game, he told me, 'Don't worry about it (the loss). You played a good game. See you next week: I'm looking forward to talking to him tonight.'"

Tention hopes he'll play a little better than he did last week (2-for-6 from the floor), but then, he had hoped to be playing without the mask.

"I went to the doctor on Tuesday and the first thing I said was, 'We have to get rid of this. I can't stand it,'" Tention said. "I was really down when he said I needed it one more weekend. He's being real cautious. On Monday, though, it's gone."

The mask hinders Tention's peripheral vision, which hurts him on offense and defense

The mask hinders Tention's peripheral vision, which hurts him on offense and defense. "It also makes me sweat more, and whenever there's a break I push it up to get a good shot of air," he said.

Brovelli says all the Dons are "a little out of sync, out of rhythm right now," and he believes one reason might be that Tention, his undisputed floor leader with 5.1 assists per game, is playing at less than his best.

Tention's basketball career has taken him from the outskirts of Columbus, Ohio, to Colorado Springs, where the Air Force Academy's educational and career opportunities attracted him.

"I enjoyed it," he said. "Coach Egan didn't have a lot of talent, and we had to work hard on the team-oriented game. We would work hard — just go until you had to ask for a rest."

With a month to go in the 1983-84 season, an 8-19 disaster, Egan told his players he wouldn't be back, but that he would try to help any of them. That summer, Tention decided the military life wasn't for him, and sought advice from Egan, who had been hired to replace USF coach Jim Brovelli at San Diego.

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Navy gets rest, thanks to Robinson

Associated Press

David Robinson gave Navy an All-American performance and Coach Pete Herrmann took advantage to give his starters some much-needed rest.

Robinson scored 25 points, the 83rd double-figure performance of his career, and 19th-ranked Navy rolled over William & Mary, 82-59, in a Colonial Athletic Association basketball game Friday night at Annapolis.

Navy reserves played most of the second half.

"We've played so many games, we need eight players in reserve to play well," Herrmann said.

The Midshipmen have played seven games, including four on the road, in the past 10 days, and return to the road Sunday for a game at Kentucky.

Herrmann used all eight of his reserves, with seven of them combining to score 27 points. Neal Fenton led the bench effort, scoring nine points in 16 minutes.

College basketball report

The subs appeared headed for an even longer stint when Navy opened a 10-2 lead in the first four minutes of the game. But the Indians came back twice later in the half to tie the score.

"William & Mary tried to slow the tempo down and we tried to take the ball down the floor. We were inconsistent," Herrmann said.

"We played for 17 minutes and then fell apart," William & Mary Coach Barry Parkhill said. "The lapse we had in the last four minutes of the first half cost us the game."

Navy, held to ties at 21 and 23, broke the game open with a 16-3 run in the last four minutes of the first half. Fenton's three-point field goal started Navy's surge to a 39-26 halftime lead.

William & Mary, meanwhile, was held scoreless over the last two minutes of the half and for the first five minutes of the second half.

Robinson, who has failed only once to score 10 or more points in a game, connected on 11 of 14 shots from the field before sitting out the last 12 minutes of the game.

The 7-foot-1 senior center shared rebounding honors with teammate Derrick Turner, each with six. Turner added 11 points.

The Indians were led by Greg Burzell and Scott Trimble with 16 points each and Tom Bock had 10. Burzell contributed four of William & Mary's six three-point field goals.

Navy improved to 13-4 overall and 6-1 in the league while William & Mary slipped to 4-11 and 1-5.

San Diego 77, San Francisco 74—Scott Thompson scored 18 points and Mark Manor added 14 to lead the University of San Diego in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball victory at San Francisco.

San Diego guard Mitch Burley scored 13 points and forward Jens Gordon added 10.

Senior guard Paul Robertson paced the Gaels with 18 points.
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scott Thompson scored 18 points and Mark Manor added 14 to lead the University of San Diego to a 77-74 West Coast Athletic Conference basketball victory over the University of San Francisco at Memorial Gym on Friday night.

San Diego (13-4 overall) took sole possession of the conference lead with a 4-1 record going into its game at Santa Clara tonight.

The Toreros took the lead on a three-point shot by guard Danny Means at the end of the first half to make the score 38-37. They took the lead for good with 10:30 remaining in the game on a shot by guard Paul Leonard.

USF (12-6, 2-2) was led by sophomore center Mark McCathrion, who had 18 points, and Patrick Clardy, who had 12. Mike D’Aloisio also had 12 points, hitting four three-point shots.
U. of San Diego Beats USF, 77-74

From Times Wire Services

Scott Thompson scored 18 points, and Mark Manor added 14 points to lead the University of San Diego to a 77-74 West Coast Athletic Conference basketball victory over the University of San Francisco Friday night in San Francisco.

San Diego took over sole possession of the WCAC lead with a 4-1 record. The Toreros are 13-4 overall. USF dropped to 2-2 and 12-6.

The Toreros took a 38-37 half-time lead on a three-point shot by guard Danny Means. They went ahead for good with 10:30 remaining in the game on a shot by guard Paul Leonard.

USF was led by sophomore center Mark McCathrion with 18 points.

Santa Clara 62, St. Mary's 53—Chris Lane had 12 points, a career-high 12 rebounds and 9 assists for the Broncos who led, 31-23, at halftime and by as many as 14 points in the second half of the WCAC game at Santa Clara.

Santa Clara is 12-7 and 3-2, St. Mary's 10-9 and 1-4.

Paul Robertson had a game-high 18 points for St. Mary's.

Navy 82, William & Mary 59—David Robinson scored 25 points for the 20th-ranked Middies, who broke out of a 23-23 deadlock with a 16-3 run that gave them a 39-26 halftime lead in the Colonial Athletic Assn. game at Annapolis, Md.

Robinson, who made 11 of 14 shots, sat out the last 12 minutes of the game.

Navy is 13-4 and 6-1, William & Mary 4-11 and 1-5.

Jacksonville 79, N.C. Charlotte 67—Danny Pearson scored 21 points, including six straight free throws in the final 38 seconds, as the Dolphins remained unbeaten in the Sun Belt Conference at Charlotte, N.C.

The game had been scheduled for Thursday night but was postponed because of heavy snow.

Pat Laguerre added 19 points for the Dolphins (11-6, 6-0). Keith Williams and Jeff West each scored 17 points for the 49ers (13-8, 3-4).

La Salle 69, Fordham 66—Tim Legler scored 20 points as the Explorers (10-8, 5-3) rallied for a 69-66 overtime win over the Rams (8-9, 1-4) in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game at Philadelphia.

Utah 61, Air Force 55—Mitch Smith scored 16 points, and Chris Felton and Gale Gondrezick each sank two free throws in the final 13 seconds for the Utes in the Western Athletic Conference game at Salt Lake City.

Utah is 13-5 and 5-2, Air Force 9-7 and 2-4.
USF Loses To Toreros Again

By Pam King

Just because USF has played San Diego twice in the past six days and lost to the league leaders both times doesn't mean they can forget about those Toreros.

"We may have another shot at them," said USF coach Jim Brovelli, looking ahead to the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

Certainly the Dons are getting closer to a team that poses severe matchup problems — after all, the WCAC is known as a league of coaches and quickness, yet USD boasts that most precious of commodities, a 7-footer.

Last Saturday in San Diego, USD lost by a dozen, 88-56, but last night at home the margin was just one measly 3-point shot, 77-74.

Actually, USF never was in a position to tie the score in the waning minutes, although the Dons closed the gap considerably. With just 2:26 left in the game, the Toreros had their biggest lead of the game, 88-59, but USF kept gaining on them.

"We got the shots we wanted," said USF guard Rodney Tention, "but we just started a little too late.

Among those shots were two clutch 3-pointers by Mike D'Aloisio, who was 4-for-6 from beyond the line last night.

But even D'Aloisio's sharpshooting couldn't compensate for the Toreros' hot hands, especially in the first half. USD shot an awesome 69 percent before intermission, and ended the game shooting just under 61 percent.

"They played a hell of a game," said Brovelli, whose team now is 12-6 overall, 2-3 (fourth place) in conference. "An experienced team can do that on the road."

USF, which previously had lost only one game all season in Memory

SAN DIEGO BEATS USF

Robinson's 25 Paces Navy Rout

David Robinson scored 25 points despite sitting out the last 12 minutes and 19th-ranked Navy rolled over William & Mary, 82-59, in a Colonial Athletic Association game at Annapolis, Md., last night.

Navy (13-4, 6-1) broke a 23-23 tie with a 16-3 run in the last four minutes of the first half, and William & Mary (4-11, 1-5) then went scoreless for the first five minutes of the second half to turn it into a rout.

Other Games

Tim Legler and Lionel Simmons each scored 20 points to rally La Salle, which never led during regulation and trailed by five points with 2:47 left, to a 69-66 overtime victory over Fordham in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game at Philadelphia ... Danny Pearson scored 21 points, including six straight free throws in the final 38 seconds, as Jacksonville took a 79-67 Sun Belt Conference win over host North Carolina-Charlotte ... At Wichita Falls, Texas, Robert Harris scored 37 points to lead Midwestern State to an 84-78 win over East Texas State — the 500th career coaching win for the Indians' Gerald Stockton.

During one 30-second stretch six minutes into the game, he helped force three turnovers, ultimately transforming a 14-8 Torero lead into a tie game.

In the wake of three straight losses, Brovelli remained relatively upbeat.

"We're competitive," he said, conceding no comparisons to last season, which featured two long losing streaks, of nine and seven games. "This season, we wanted, at the end of a game, to be in a position to win. We were there tonight. The more experience we get, the more we'll do that."
A deserved tribute

Word that Bernard Siegan, a professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego Law School, is in line for a judgeship on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is a positive sign for the pre-eminent federal court in the West. Nationally respected as a "strict constructionist," Mr. Siegan is a distinguished scholar whose intellectual caliber is highly regarded by both liberal and conservative jurists.

Mr. Siegan, 62, has long advocated court rulings that adhere to the Founding Fathers' intent in drafting the Constitution. To understand what the Constitution's authors had in mind, Mr. Siegan has often researched the minutes of the 18th Century Constitutional Convention and the records of congressional debates. As one of the country's top constitutional experts, Mr. Siegan was appointed earlier to the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, which is marking the 200th anniversary of the charter on Sept. 17.

A son of Russian-Polish immigrants, Mr. Siegan grew up on Chicago's West Side and spoke only Yiddish as a child. He studied law at the University of Chicago and taught at Harvard University before joining USD in 1973. His 1980 book, Economic Liberties and the Constitution, argues that the courts should grant economic freedom the same protections afforded under the Constitution to civil liberties such as freedom of expression.

President Reagan's impending appointment of Mr. Siegan to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is a deserved tribute to his intellectual stamina, and is one that would enhance the federal judiciary in the West.
USD prevails, 80-61, against Santa Clara

By Tom McMillan
Staff Writer

SANTA CLARA — Could that be Hank Egan peeking in his rearview mirror, waving goodbye to the West Coast Athletic Conference?

Probably not — "Too tough a league," Egan says — but the pieces are falling together nicely for his University of San Diego basketball team.

The Toreros beat Santa Clara, 80-61, last night at the Toso Pavilion, making their WCAC record 5-1, a half-game ahead of second-place Gonzaga (4-1) and at least two games ahead of everyone else. What's more, Egan's team plays five of eight remaining conference games at the USD Sports Center, where it is 7-0.

"Sure, we had a very good road trip, winning two tough ones, but I don't think we've left the pack or anything," Egan said. "The San Francisco game (Friday night) was a struggle, and we just happened to catch those guys at the right time. There's a long way to go. I still don't think that, personnel-wise, we dominate that much."

Paul Leonard and Mark Manor scored 17 last night as USD (14-4) made their WCAC record 5-1, a half-game ahead of second-place win for the ninth time in 10 games. Manor hit five-of-five from three-point range, four of them in the first five minutes, to lead an impressive shooting performance. The Toreros shot 68.4 percent from the field in the second half and 61.9 percent for the game — their second straight game above 60.

Center Scott Thompson was smothered by Santa Clara's sagging defense and finished with just 12 points, with 4-for-4 shooting.

"They have matchup problems when Scott's in there, so when they try to take away they can have a heckuva problem in other areas," Egan said. "But I think the final spread was not indicative of the game we played tonight. We didn't bust it until there were about eight or nine minutes left. They made us kind of struggle."

Yes, but USD was in control from the start and trailed only once, at 24-23. The Toreros took a 36-34 lead to the locker room at halftime, made some tiny adjustments, jammed the ball inside to the 7-foot Thompson early in the second half — and began to pull away.

Thompson rolled in six straight points to lead an 18-7 run that pumped the Toreros' lead to 54-41 with 14:22 to play. Manor and Leonard battered away with three-pointers and Nils Maddes maneuvered inside for two easy hoops. Exasperated, Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams yelled for a timeout.

It didn't help. The Broncos (12-8, 3-3), never got closer than 11 points the rest of the way, and USD took off on one last crushing spurt, turning a 62-51 lead into 78-63. By the time it was over, four Toreros were in double figures — Leonard, Manor, Thompson and Maddes (11 points) — and Leonard and Manor had seven three-pointers between them.

"I know in may cases, it was just a matter of getting some open shots on the wing," Manor said. "It seemed at first they were backing up, trying to clog the middle on Scott, and that opens things up for the other guys."

"The big thing for the team right now is that we just beat two tough teams on the road, and that puts us in good position. I don't think we've won two in a row on the road all year."

Santa Clara, which lost to USD by 22 points in San Diego last week, was led by Chris Lane (16 points), Brian Moody (15), and Osei Appiah (13). The Broncos were playing without 6-9 center Dan Weiss, their fourth-leading scorer, who suffered a severely sprained ankle in their victory over St. Mary's Friday night.

The Toreros, 3-1 on the road in conference play, return home for WCAC games against Loyola Marymount Thursday and Pepperdine Saturday. Their rematch against Gonzaga will be played Feb. 19 at the USD Sports Center.

"I don't think we're going to be looking ahead because we learned our lesson about that before," Manor said. "We just to some teams we should've beaten. You remember things like that."
USD architecture is no icing on cake

Editor, Currents in Homes:

Garden writer Betty Newton’s critique of the University of San Diego (Jan. 11) is right on target. While the planners can be applauded for coming up with something other than the usual concrete and steel of most Southern California campuses, they should also be questioned about positioning all those wedding cakes up and down main street like so many hotels on a Monopoly board.

Perhaps if Marian Way is given over to the pedestrian, and a well-thought-out landscaping plan is adopted, the campus can achieve the depth and beauty the site deserves.

— Paula M. Jhung
Rancho Santa Fe
San Diego pulls away in second half to rout SCU

By Jeff Schultz

San Diego (60) ... 29-55
SANTA CLARA (61) ... 1b-4 Re-4 ...
Manor 5-9 ... 1-1 17 Moody 9-10 2-7 15
McGhee 5-9 ... 1-1 Jordan 9-10 2-7 15
Weiss 3-3 ... 3-3 2-2
Vogel 0-0 ... 0-0 2-2
Marks 1-2 ... 0-0 0-0
San 0-1 ... 0-1 Larsen 1-4 0-0 2
Munn 2-6 0-0 ...
Palmer 1-1 2-2 4
Krleman 1-2 7-3 9
Totals 38-42 21-28 56 Totals 41-51 20-34 91

San Diego 18-22 18-31 ... 18-22 18-31
SANTA CLARA 14-15 17 Moody 15-16 15
McGhee 15-16 15
Weiss 7-10 ...
Vogel 0-0 ...
Marks 1-2 ...
San 0-1 ...
Munn 2-6 ...
Palmer 1-1 2-2 4
Krleman 1-2 ...
Totals 18-22 18-31 ...

Three-point goals — San Diego 7-12 (Manor 5-5, Weiss 4-9, Vogel 1-1, McGhee 1-1, Munn 0-1); SANTA CLARA 5-11 (Moody 4-10, San 2-3, Jordan 3-3). Total rebounds — San Diego 32 (Thompson 6, Gerson 4, McGhee 4, Weiss 3, Vogel 2, Marks 2, San 2, Manor 2, McGhee 2); SANTA CLARA 29 (Thompson 8, Gerson 6, Weiss 5, Weiss 4, Weiss 3, Weiss 2, Manor 2, Jordan 2, Jordan 2, Jordan 2). Total steals — San Diego 10 (Thompson 3, McGhee 3, Weiss 2, McGhee 2, McGhee 2, Weiss 2, Weiss 2, Weiss 2, Weiss 2); SANTA CLARA 11 (Lane 5, Lane 5, Lane 5, Lane 5, Lane 5, Lane 5, Lane 5, Lane 5, Lane 5, Lane 5). Total points — San Diego 82, SANTA CLARA 71 (4th quarter). Total turnovers — San Diego 11, SANTA CLARA 21 (4th quarter). Total fouls — San Diego 14, SANTA CLARA 27 (4th quarter)

This was a game for the ages. The Toreros opened the second half with an 18-7 run and never looked back. San Diego hit 48.4 percent in the second half, making 64.5 percent from the floor. They outscored SCU 32-17, outrebounded them 18-17 and outshot them 48.4 percent to 36.8 percent. The Broncos, who without the inside threat of Weiss were unable to penetrate San Diego's zone defense, made only 6 of 25 in the second half. They were outscored 40-25 in the second half. San Diego is now 18-5 overall and 6-3 in the WCAC, while SCU is 15-12, 4-5 in the league.

When Egan and Williams see the video replay from this one, they will each see diametrically opposite second-half-shooting performances. San Diego hit 13 of 19 from the floor for 68.4 percent and finished the game at 68.4 percent. SCU started 21 of 28.

The win enabled the Toreros to improve their record to 14-4, 5-1 in the WCAC. Furthermore, their fourth straight victory came in a game that center Scott Thompson (entering with a 16.5-point average) was held to 12 points. Yet, Coach Hank Egan didn't anticipate savoring this one too long.

"I saw a clip the other day where (New York Giants Coach) Bill Parcells said he only savors wins until he gets to the tunnel," Egan said. "That's the way I am. But we're staying in San Mateo, so at least I have a 45-minute ride back to the hotel."

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Toreros surge past Santa Clara, 80-61

from The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA — Guard Paul Leonard and forward Mark Manor scored 17 points apiece to lead University of San Diego to an 80-61 victory over Santa Clara in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

San Diego, 14-4 overall and 5-1 in the league, held a slim lead at the half, 36-34, but widened the gap to as many as 25 points in the second half.

In the first five minutes of the final period, San Diego outscored Santa Clara 18-7.

Santa Clara, 12-8 and 3-3, held the lead just once, at 6:55 remaining in the first half, 24-23.

Santa Clara failed to make any field goals for 10½ minutes midway through the second half.

Chris Lane led Santa Clara with a career-high 16 points.
By Vince Denny
of The Daily Californian

Paula Mascari never had trouble fitting in. University of San Diego women's basketball coach Kathy Marpe noticed it right away. Recruiting a 5-foot-4 guard to play Division I college basketball might be a gamble sometimes, but it wasn't in this case.

"She's got so much energy and spirit," Marpe said shortly after her Toreras whipped Santa Clara 72-62 Saturday night. "It's great to see her progress enough to get playing time on the floor. She's made things happen. She picks everybody else up."

Mascari, who smashed a bunch of Grossmont League scoring records as a senior at Monte Vista High last year, has taken on a new role for the Toreras.

But actually not that much has changed. Mascari always has had an infectious, glowing personality that raises the level of intensity of those around her. It was a big part of Monte Vista's league championship last winter.

That's why Mascari has been welcomed by her teammates. The transition from high school to university was not that difficult.

"As hard as it is to be a leader and sit on the bench, and split time with Candida (freshman guard Candida Echeverria), I feel like I have a partial role in that," said Mascari, who has averaged about 10 minutes' playing time in the nine games that she has played.

"I knew bench support was important. That was the only way we won the league last year. In college, I wasn't sure. But now I know how important it is. I've grown a lot in just this half a year. I can handle being at the bottom of the ladder."

Mascari has slowly worked her way up, though. She began the year totally as a reserve, lending her enthusiasm from the last seat on the sideline. After missing the first five or six games, Marpe placed her in a couple games and noticed things starting to happen with the freshman on the floor. She's played quite a bit more since, with a high of 22 minutes in Friday's game against San Francisco and 16 minutes Saturday.

"I didn't know if she would play this year," said Marpe. "But her stride really rose in these games. There's a certain amount of role playing she has to do because of her height. But she's worked on what she's had to work on. There's quite a difference from the first of the year."

One aspect Marpe insisted she work on is holding down turnovers. Mascari has responded in those nine games, which include 92 minutes of playing time. Mascari has made just four turnovers.

"I didn't know if she would play this year," snid Marpe. "But her stride really rose in those games. There's a certain amount of role playing she has to do because of her height. But she's worked on what she's had to work on. There's quite a difference from the first of the year."

Speaking of teamwork, Mascari also owns the team's highest grade-point average. The Monte Vista High valedictorian, who recorded a 4.0 GPA in high school, totaled a 3.67 GPA in her first semester at USD.

"I'm real pleased with that, especially with playing basketball," said Mascari. "It's tough to tackle two things. I wanted to start this off right. My study habits carried over from high school. You just have to be disciplined and prioritize your time."

"I feel more confident because my coaches and teammates are confident in me. I've been working out an hour and a half outside of practice on shooting and conditioning with Jane (Glipin, the team's leading scorer). I feel more confidence in my shot. I feel a lot more in shape on the court. My defense has gotten a lot better. I feel like with the defenses she (Marpe) sets up there's more opportunity for me to gamble. And he (assistant and defensive coach Jim Mottershaw) definitely can motivate on defense. I think that's what made the difference in the game tonight."
Helen Hayes, 86, stars as volunteer

By Laura L. Castro
Staff Writer

Helen Hayes, famed for a distinguished life of achievement in American theater that spans about 80 of her 86 years, currently finds excitement in new fields. These days, her “new work” includes service as a volunteer helping an orphanage in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and writing books.

“It’s full of surprises. Many of them are pleasant,” said Hayes, whose professional career has included stage, radio, motion pictures and television. “And I don’t have to face the press,” she quipped.

The petite, charismatic Hayes talked about her projects with reporters at the University of San Diego, where she was honored last night for her humanitarian efforts.

The guest of honor at USD’s annual President’s Club Dinner, she received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. About 300 people attended the black-tie dinner in the new $11 million University Center. Thirty-one children from the orphanage that Hayes helps support were on hand to sing and dance at the event.

Hayes has worked on fund drives for the orphanage, Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos in Cuernavaca, since she met Father William Wasson, a Catholic priest who founded the facility in 1954 and who was present at the dinner.

Hayes recalled her many experiences in working with Wasson, who she met 30 years ago following the death of her husband, Charles MacArthur, co-author of the classic stage play about newspapering, “The Front Page.”

“She’s been like a mother to the children,” responded Wasson. “These are children from the street,” Hayes said, “children with absolutely no hope in life. They found Father Wasson and they have become a great asset for their country.”

During her association with Wasson, Hayes has donated funds for building schools and has personally sponsored four “godchildren” at the orphanage, which has educated 7,000 orphans.

Hayes has a home in Cuernavaca as well as her home of 52 years in New York. Hayes, now retired from acting, has no plans to return. “No, I’m not going to do any more professional things. I don’t want to get into any more grinds,” she said.

The two-time Academy Award winner, for “The Sin of Madelon Claudet” in 1931 and “Airport” in 1970, is often described as “the first lady of the American theater.” She remarked that she doesn’t mind being described as legendary. “Maybe I am ‘legendary,’” she said. “But I shy away from the ‘first lady’ bit.”

Hayes said it was her agent who pushed for the “first lady” title, and it angered her because she had always considered the first lady of American theater to be Katharine Cornell, who became a star in 1929 and was known best for her roles in “Romeo and Juliet” and “The Barretts of Wimpole Street.”

Hayes said she is writing a book about aging — to be aimed at the younger generation — and is co-authoring a mystery novel with mystery writer Thomas Chastain.

In past years, Hayes has visited San Diego to support the work of Jonas Salk, who developed the Salk vaccine against polio. Hayes met Salk after her own daughter died of the disease. Hayes’ son is actor James MacArthur.
Education

Universities are keeping builders busy

UCSD juggling $130 million in projects

By Joseph Theisen
Tribune Education Writer

WHILE THE University of California at San Diego will experience a major building boom in 1987, San Diego State University will be watching developments in Sacramento to learn when its proposed North County Campus will become a reality.

Other local universities also will be involved in construction programs during the year.

Wayne Kennedy, UCSD vice chancellor for administration and planning, said that more than $130 million in building projects are either in construction or in the planning stages at the university.

"We have a dozen projects we’re involved in," he said. "This will be a very busy year on the campus."

Among the larger projects:

- Molecular Biology Research Building, $8.5 million, construction to begin in February.
- New aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, a part of UCSD, $8.5 million, construction to begin in fall.
- Engineering Building, $46 million, building now proceeding, with completion expected in May 1988.
- Residence hall at Thrid College, $14.5 million, and residence hall at Mathews College, $17.1 million, both under way and scheduled for completion in the fall of 1988.

- New instructional building, in planning stages, $17 million.
- Central Library expansion, in planning stages, eventually to cost $32.2 million by completion in 1989.
- Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, in planning stages, $7.8 million, completion by fall.
- SDSU is completing its 25th-anniversary fund drive, with the $39.4 million goal in sight.

This year will be one of decisions regarding SDSU’s planned North County permanent center in San Marcos, which promises in time to become a full-fledged university campus.

The California Postsecondary Education Commission, an advisory body to Gov. Deukmejian and the state legislature, will decide at its Feb. 2 meeting whether to lend its center already has the approval of the CSU trustees.

Construction will get under way in February or March on a $7.1 million combination classroom and student-service building at SDSU, if Deukmejian keeps it in his 1987-88 budget.

Funding for it would come from the recently passed Proposition 64, the $400 million bond issue for higher education construction in California.

SDSU fund-raisers will be gearing up soon to raise $6 million in the San Diego community over the next three years for an instructional building to be known as the Gateway Complex.

It would be the first building to be financed from the private sector in the school’s 90-year history. Up to now, all major buildings on the campus have come from state funds.

The Gateway Complex would house six major educational areas, including an Entrepreneurial Management Center, the American Language Institute, Japanese Studies Institute and Institute for Regional Studies of the Californias. The University of San Diego is expected to begin construction in the spring on the first building in its new International Center for Peace complex.

The $750,000 building, to be called the Phillips-Lse Friendship Hall, will include a lounge, an audio-visual center, a periodical library, and a travel center.

Reconstruction work is scheduled for early this year on the north building of the Fletcher Hall complex at USD, which was extensively damaged in an electrical wiring fire last July.

Point Loma Nazarene College will kick off a fund-raising campaign within the next few months to build a fine arts building in late 1987 or early 1988.

The college’s new chapel, built at a cost of $5 million, was completed last November.
MEMBERS OF Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge know that history is more fun when it comes alive. That’s why they presented “An American Showcase of First Ladies Inaugural Gowns” Friday at the Town and Country Convention Center.

Former president Fern Murphy had seen the Showcase in Los Angeles and convinced her group to bring it here. She promised that “everyone will love it. The gowns are absolutely beautiful … and the first ladies were so much smaller than I realized.”

Foundation president Dr. Marjorie McBride welcomed a crowd of nearly 500. Several students were among those who had come to see the 28 replicas of original gowns on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The valuable dresses span 200 years of fashion history and were loaned by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dean of Birmingham, Mich.

The challenge of precisely reproducing the collection fell to designer Donald Nagel, who worked closely with the Smithsonian. Monthly were spent sketching and fabricating the exact materials and designs of the Originals. KGTV Channeled 10’s Marti Emer­ald was narrator for the show, and Alice Zukor decorated the stage with her own furniture. She included photos and pictures, a snoopy cat in a basket, and real muffins on the tea table.

Luncheon chairman Ralphine Greaves decided that “anybody knows what Alice’s living room looks like.”

Guest table centerpieces in pink and maroon featured snapdragons, anthuriums and tea roses.

Twenty-six countywide organizations contributed member models. Freedom Foundation was represented twice — locally by Kay Plowman as Martha Washington and by Dorothy Raye, national director of volunteers, as Nancy Reagan.

Eva Madsen’s meticulously researched script contained many nuggets of information about each first lady, both in her personal life and relative to her time in history. Participating models took their assignments seriously, adopting authentic hair styles and gathering lore about their ladies.

By coincidence, three of the models had connections with their first ladies or the era in which they lived. Kay Plowman’s ancestors gave Gen. Washington first acreage and a mansion after the Revolution. Today the U.S. Capitol and several Congressional buildings occupy the site.

The Starlight Society’s Ellen Picked, who donned an 18th century black wig to portray Mary Todd Lincoln, is married to a descendant of the Lincoln family.

Forebears of the Daughters of the American Revolution’s Jean Simma, Mamie Eisenhower for the day, donated land to the new government in the late 1700s that later became Georgetown’s famed Dumbarton Oaks.

On a different note, Catherine Burns of KEE WYK Society showed Eleanor Roosevelt-style resourcefulness, coping with the Revolutionary War’s shortage of fabric.

Also on the stage were Marty Lentz, Jean Morse, Patricia Davis, Pat Demerle, Pat Forem, Deede Gales, Annette Fritzenkotter and Carol Jean Spicer.

Background music was provided by Wayne Segalla of Organ Stop. He chose favorite selections of each first lady.

The models gathered in the hotel lobby as guests left to provide a look-but-don’t-touch inspection of the gowns. Maureen King of the National Charity League commented that “nobody wants to take these dresses off.”

Tribute Photos by Scott Lisscut

Doris Hughes, left, as Delcy Madison and Diane Peet as Florence Harding at Friday’s showcase of first ladies’ inaugural gowns

Andrea Mantelli

The models were inspired by their research. They received Helen Hayes, legendary actress and first lady of the American stage, as guest of honor. They gave a standing ovation when Hayes was awarded the highest tribute USD could bestow, that of an honorary degree as doctor of humane letters.

Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, USD president, said the university was proud to honor Hayes and “to recognize her tremendous humanitarian, philanthropic and career contributions.

“We also want to honor her for her commitments to underprivileged children and to Father William Wasson.”

Hayes has worked with Wasson for over 30 years and is currently on the board of directors for his orphanages in Mexico and Central America. Wasson accompanied her to the dinner and spoke briefly afterward about her importance to his life and work.

The President’s Club dinner was held in USD’s $1 million University Center, which opened two weeks ago, in time for spring semester. The dining room was aglow with votive candles, and the sparkling lights of Mission Bay in the distance formed the backdrop.

Table centerpieces of curly maple branches, pincushion protea, and snapdragons and asparagus fern added to the spectacular setting.

About 300 Club members attended the black-tie event, and many brought their instant cameras. Lucky ones got a shot of Helen Hayes greeting fellow Oscar winner Mercedes McCambridge.

In the receiving line to welcome guests were Hayes; the Most Rev. Leo T. Mahler; Hughes and his wife, Marge; President’s Club Chairman Dan Mulvihill and his wife, Mary, and Ernie and Jean Hahn.

Among the arriving guests were Helen Hayes look-alike Esther Collins, Terry and Bill Whitcomb (she coordinated the design of the center’s interiors), Lynn and Frank Silva, Mary and Bruce Hazard, Pat and Ed Kesting, Louann Fleet with Phillip Johns, and Marie and Dean Dumpy.

Charlotte and S. Faike Nielsen were there, along with Linda and Frank Alsemus; Mary Lou and Jerry Holmberg; Ed and Jackie De Roche; Leo and P.J. Maturo; Grayson Boehm with Louis Bitterlin; and Claire Tavarez, Cambridge’s hostess.

The doctors were conferred after dinner by Bishop Maher and Hughes. Following the ceremonies, 31 of Wasson’s orphans, whom he calls Nuestros Propenos Hermannos, danced and sang Mexican songs.
Law Briefs
by Martin Kruming

number one source of referrals" with between 35 and 40 percent, translating into "well in excess of $2,000 annually." Other sources include the military and other attorneys. Eighty percent to 85 percent of SFTLA's referrals are from the Yellow Pages, said Carol Cran dall, who administers that LRS. "If you advertise, they know," she explained. "We'd die without it." Last year they handled 13,213 calls from consumers seeking attorneys. Yellow Page referral figures are generally high around the state. In Los Angeles, for example, it's 70 percent, a figure which Cindy Raisch, last year's chair of the State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service Standing Committee, explained is "pretty consistent nationwide." The Sacramento LRS gets 89 percent of its clients from the Yellow Pages. And in San Francisco, the Bar's LRS director, Carol Wooldock, said "70 percent of the callers cite the Yellow Pages as their source" with over 40,000 phone calls annually. There are two forms of LRSs. Those certified by the State Bar, which set up minimum guidelines in 1976, and private LRSs. Since it's generally thought that most people looking for an attorney in the Yellow Pages will start in the beginning, ad placement can be critical to business. Traditionally Pacific Bell and others have listed LRSs - both Bar-certified and private - in the front of the attorney section ever since attorneys were permitted to advertise. But last year the company decided to change, pushing all LRSs to the back of the section. The reason? According to Carol Seifers, manager of operations and sales support for Pacific Bell Directory in San Francisco, the company was getting "numerous complaints" regarding "buggy lawyer referral services." Seifers described how a group of attorneys - or even a single attorney - could get together and call themselves a lawyer referral service in order to get positioning as far forward in the attorney section as possible. Bar associations and Bar-certified LRSs throughout California and the nation deluged Pacific Bell with complaints - a targeted "mail campaign," said Seifers. "It would have had a devastating impact on the referral service," said last year's county Bar president John Seltman. Others agreed. "We felt there would be a substantial and serious impact if placed to the rear," added Cheryl Ruffer, last year's Bar treasurer. There were extended negotiations between the State Bar, county Bar associations and Pacific Bell Directory. The problem was that some counties were too far into production of the 1987 books that Pacific Bell couldn't change. For instance, the Sacramento Bar's LRS will appear in the back of the section, a move that could have enormous impact on an organization which gets 70 percent of its referrals from the Yellow Pages. Carol Prosser, the Sacramento Bar's executive assistant, said it's too early to tell the impact but "we are keeping track of it." In San Diego, Pacific Bell wasn't so far into production that "there was nothing they could do," said Seltman. So the Bar and SFTLA split a $2,000 charge from Pacific Bell. The decision to pay, according to Ruffer, was made by the Bar's executive committee. "Who wanted to take a chance?" she said. "It was something that was not done with a great deal of gripping. $2,000 seemed small to pay to avoid the risk. It was much practical and expedient." The $2,000 was to defray production costs in making changes in the metropolitan Yellow Pages, said Seifers. She said that in the San Diego metropolitan Yellow Pages due out in March Bar-certified and private LRSs will remain in front of the attorney section under the heading Attorney Referral Services. While the company's other Yellow Pages in San Diego will also have all LRSs in the front, they'll be separately designated with the Bar-certified ones going first. This will be the company's statewide policy beginning in 1988, Seifers said. In San Diego County other Bar-certified LRSs include those of the South Coast Bar Association, the South Bay Bar Association, the North County Bar Association and Legal Aid. Just how "devastating" might a policy of going to the rear of the section be? Lorette Recco, executive director of the San Gabriel Valley LRS, explained that its ad was in the back of the attorney section of General Telephone's Pomona directory which came out last summer and the group lost "80 to 85 percent of its referrals." "If Yellow Pages were to be shut down completely, we might as well close our doors," she said. "We really depend on the Yellow Pages." The issue doesn't appear to be going away any time soon. In San Francisco, Druella Haynes, the executive director and general counsel of the Bar Association, explained that her organization is even considering filing a complaint with the State Bar about non-Bar-certified LRSs. AIDS Raisch: "It's getting to be a national problem" as other directories lean towards putting LRSs at the back of the line. * * *

On the Move: Susan Stevenson, a USD Law School graduate, has joined Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson as an associate. Chrisa Corday is with Dorazio, Barash & Bous. She also went to USD Law School. Michael Kozak, principal deputy legal adviser at the State Department, will examine the role of law in international relations, at a World Affairs Council-sponsored talk tomorrow night at USO. Professor Miannem Schwarzachfeld of USD Law School will also talk about "The Constitution and Foreign Policy." Call 231-0111 for more information.

Steven Brian Davis has moved his law practice to 2586 Monroe St., Ste. 201. * * *

Cal Western and the ABA are co-sponsoring a conference on "Mexico and the United States: Strengthening the Relationship." It's on Feb. 6 and 7. Call 239-6391 for more information. * * *

USD Law School's Graduate Tax Program is sponsoring two mini courses for lawyers next month. The tax litigation process will be taught by Senior Judge Theodore Tanenwald Jr. of the U.S. Tax Court from 4:30 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 3- 26.

Robert Hellawell, visiting law professor from Columbia University, will teach selected problems in transnational transactions from noon to 1:50 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Feb. 5-23.

A reminder: The Lawyers Club is sponsoring its career enhancement seminar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday at Cal Western. Call Susan Mercure at 233-1511 for more information.

Beginning Feb. 2 the El Cajon Municipal Court, including the

(Continued on Page 2A)
Sue Steding often looks back with gratitude at the two weeks she spent at the University of Washington in 1971. If it had not been for that experience, Ms. Steding, Riverside County's new assistant district attorney in Indio, might be a history teacher today rather than an attorney.

It was during her senior year in college that Ms. Steding, a history major, decided to participate in a two-week program sponsored by the University of Washington in Seattle to help college students decide if they wanted to pursue a teaching career.

"I went to a high school where I was assigned to a history teacher," Ms. Steding said. "I don't remember much about the experience except deciding, 'This is too tough, I can't do this.'"

She toyed then with the idea of becoming an attorney and ultimately went on to law school.

"I was always intrigued by the idea of being an attorney but never thought seriously about it," she said. "I was always telling myself, 'I can't do that — men are attorneys.' 

(Please turn to Page 2)
Assistant DA loves her job

(Continued from Page 1)

After completing law school in 1975 at the University of San Diego School of Law, she took her bar exam, passed it, and in 1976 was offered a job with the Riverside County District Attorney's Office.

Last week, she was named assistant district attorney in charge of the eastern division, making her the first woman to be named an assistant district attorney in Riverside County.

She succeeds Thomas Douglass Jr. who was elected a municipal court judge for the Desert Judicial District in November.

As assistant district attorney, she will supervise a staff of 42, including 18 attorneys, who cover an area extending from Whitewater to Blythe.

Prior to being appointed assistant district attorney, she was supervising deputy district attorney in the Indio office, second in command to Douglass, since 1981.

Her decision 10 years ago to become a prosecuting rather than defense attorney was born out of a desire to concentrate on criminal law.

“That was my area of interest, and I figured the best way to learn trial criminal work would be to start working with a governmental agency,” she said.

After 10 years as a prosecuting attorney, she still feels she made the right decision.

“I love what I'm doing, and I have no interest in going into private practice,” she said. “I'm not interested in collecting fees — the business aspect of being in private practice.”

During her 10-year career with the district attorney's office, she has prosecuted almost all types of misdemeanor cases and major felony crimes.

As assistant district attorney, she will have mostly administrative responsibilities and admits she will miss being in the courtroom.

“But the job is certainly a challenge, and I'm ready for it,” she said.
SANDER staff granted bigger role

By Michael Richmond
Tribune Environment Writer

The Public Services and Safety Committee of the San Diego City Council has approved granting broader responsibility for waste-management activities to the staff of the SANDER trash-to-energy project.

Four new staff positions have been approved for the SANDER project, including a new recycling coordinator to develop a master plan for trash recycling and a project analyst to evaluate the latest waste technologies for incorporation into the city's long-term trash disposal programs.

Also to be hired are an assistant project director and an office manager. The city council has approved spending $116,370 for the new positions.

Deputy City Manager Coleman Conrad said the expanded SANDER staff will serve as the focal point of the city's long-term solid waste management planning activities in addition to its planning duties for the trash-to-energy plant.

He said it will advise the city manager on alternative waste disposal, processing and recycling technologies and systems for handling the city's "ever-increasing" waste management and disposal role.

At the suggestion of Councilwoman Gloria McColl, head of the committee, Conrad said he will suggest a name change later for the project that would more accurately reflect the SANDER staff's expanded responsibilities. The staff is a part of the city manager's office.

SANDER, which stands for San Diego Energy Recovery project, is to be built by Signal Environmental Systems Inc. at the Miramar landfill on Kearny Mesa. It would incinerate 2,250 tons of refuse daily to generate more than 60 megawatts of electricity that would be sold to San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

In other matters relating to the project, the council committee last week heard testimony from several people representing the San Diego Clean Air Coalition and groups opposed to the plant, who asked that the city adopt several additional criteria for evaluating air emissions from the energy plant.

The committee declined to adopt the proposals after being told by its staff and Richard Smith, deputy director of the county Air Pollution Control District, that some of the issues raised are being addressed by the district and the state Energy Commission as part of their permit review for the plant.

The suggestions, which include additional methods of controlling certain pollutants to be emitted by the plant, will be passed on to the city's Quality of Life Board, which is evaluating the SANDER project, Conrad said.

Another suggestion calling for the Quality of Life Board to seek expert advice on non-burning waste-disposal technologies will be given the board also.

University of San Diego law professor Robert Simmons originally had recommended that the city manager hire such an expert.

But Simmons suggested during the committee meeting that the Quality of Life Board, rather than the city manager, hire the outside consultant.
Lions right where Toreros want 'em

By Kirk Kenney

It seems everyone has a different opinion when discussing the home court advantage in basketball.

Said USD coach Hank Egan: "I'm not too sure whether the fans help, although they can affect the other team if you're playing well and they're playing poorly. Then, the fans magnify what's being done.

"I have always felt that fans react off players; players don't react off fans. The play on the floor makes it exciting for the fans. I don't think the fans in the stands necessarily make it exciting for the players."

Toreros center Scott Thompson: "I think the smallness of our gym freaks some people out, and since we also practice in here that helps. It wouldn't be to our advantage to play at the Sports Arena."

Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead: "In our conference the teams are very close. The overall ability level from one through eight is marginal. There isn't a real gigantic gap. The slightest edge seems to make the difference, so maybe it is who's coming off a good practice or who has the loudest fans.

"If there was a 25-point difference between two teams, the home court wouldn't be much of an advantage."

Opinions vary on the subject of the home-court advantage, but records don't. Each team in the West Coast Athletic Conference is at least six games above .500 at home this season. The eight schools have a combined winning percentage at home of .825 (86-14). Even the conference's last-place team, St. Mary's, is 8-1 at home.

And nowhere has the home court been more of an advantage than at USD's Sports Center, where the Toreros are 19-1 the past two seasons.

USD is 7-0 at home this season, including 2-0 in the WCAC. That USD has been the conference's most successful team away from home is the reason the Toreros (14-4) lead the WCAC with a 5-1 record.

After gaining an edge on the road with weekend wins against USF and Santa Clara, the Toreros return to the Sports Center intent on maintaining their home court advantage. USD opens a two-game homestand tonight at 7:30 against Loyola Marymount.

Interestingly, Loyola Marymount was the last team to defeat USD at home, beating the Toreros 72-70 last season on a shot at the buzzer.

Maybe that's one reason why Westhead enjoys the thought of playing the Toreros tonight with their band blaring and their fans ranting and raving.

Here's another:

"I personally like playing in arenas that are full, where you can't see an empty seat," said Westhead, whose fourth-place Lions (10-8) arrive with a 2-3 conference record. "It generates more excitement, and the more excitement the better we play. A crowd chanting and full of excitement will work to our advantage. We're a running team, so that kind of fits our style of play."

Las Vegas' Runnin' Rebels have nothing on these Lions, who have scored at least 100 points seven times this season. Loyola Marymount is averaging 89.9 points a game. However, the Lions are also allowing 90.1.

It should make for an interesting contrast against the Toreros, who have the conference's stingiest defense with a 59.8 allowance. USD is averaging 67.5 points in conference play.

"We have matchup problems and they have matchup problems," said Egan. "There's going to be a little chess going on while basketball is being played. Who gets their game established better than the other guys is who it's going to be. Even though their record isn't like our record, I still think it's going to be a struggle.

"I hope we play with the same aggressiveness that we did over the weekend, especially defensively and off the boards. The thing that Loyola does so well is rebound. It's surprising to see because of their size, but they have so much quickness. They're so quick to the ball that they're one of the best rebounding teams in the conference."

Loyola Marymount's front line averages 6-foot-7, but the Lions are averaging 43.6 rebounds a game, a number inflated by the team's style of play. The Lions have the conference's leading rebounder in 6-6 junior forward Mark Armstrong, who is averaging 10.1 rebounds and 13.6 points.

Loyola Marymount has won three straight against USD. Maybe the Toreros would feel more secure in the knowledge that the Lions are 1-6 on the road this season. Maybe not.

"You can keep those stats, I don't want anything to do with them," said Thompson, who is averaging 16.2 points and 6.7 rebounds. "This is kind of where we blew it last year. We were 4-1 and then Loyola beat us at the buzzer at home and then we lost a couple more games on the road. We can't let that happen this time."
Globe, USD in actor-training setup

By Kathie L. Taylor
Tribune Staff Writer

Old Globe Theater and University of San Diego administrators have created an intensive training program for a handful of budding actors.

The advanced-degree program, announced this week at a news conference at Balboa Park's Cassius Carter Center Stage, will begin this fall. It is expected to give to a select group of students practical theatrical work at the Old Globe as well as individually designed course work in USD's English department.

Completion of the two-year program will result in an advanced master's degree — the equivalent of a doctorate — in dramatic arts.

This fall, Globe and university administrators will accept seven students from auditions. Up to 15 students will be accepted in subsequent years.

Program directors say they are planning auditions, scheduled for New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and here. Twenty applications had been received even before yesterday's official announcement.

Student funding will be provided through fellowships, said Sister Sally Foray, vice president of USD and president of the Globe board. The fellowships will cover the cost of 60 units of course work at the private university, which now charges $280 per unit.

Said Craig Noel, executive producer of the Globe: "A lot of people will be watching our progress, because it is an extremely innovative program."

David Hay, Globe associate director, called this venture the first on a year-round basis in California, he said. Hay, a widely experienced educator and director of theater, will teach classes in the program at USD.

Being linked to USD's English Department, Hay said, will give students the education necessary to perform classical theater.

"USD's faculty seems very interested in developing the minds of actors," he said.

The program will be administered by the Globe and the university "in a half-and-half venture," said Tom Hall, managing director of the Globe.

"We have come together, and this is now the culmination of a great deal of very specific planning," Hall said. "It's not an easy task, but we feel we've found a university that understands our needs."

Noel, who conceived the idea 25 years ago, was presented at the news conference as "the guru" of the program.

"I am so excited and so happy and pleased," Noel said. "This is really, really an important day for the Globe and for actors who will be participating ... I'm thrilled and excited, and I look forward to this program, and I just hope the University of San Diego will let a 'guru' come and audit the program."

Although she could not put a dollar amount on the program's overall costs, Sister Furay said that start-up costs have been paid by the university and that subsequent funding for students will come from fellowships and endowments.
El Cajon

For the second year in a row, El Cajon attorney Bruce Cozart was named "Lawyer of the Year," by the San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program, a 650-member panel of attorneys who provide free legal counsel to the needy.

Founded in 1983, the program is co-sponsored by the San Diego County Bar Assn., the Legal Aid Society of San Diego and the University of San Diego Law Center.

Carl Poirot, executive director of the program, said most of the volunteers are young lawyers who, through helping the program, get legal experience while providing a service to people who otherwise couldn't afford an attorney.

Cozart, 28, has won the award each of the first two years he has been an attorney.

The University of San Diego law school graduate said the experience has been personally rewarding and has helped him build his own law practice in El Cajon.

"I've gotten much more out of the program than I've put in," Cozart said.

Last year, Cozart volunteered more than 300 hours of his time, the most time any attorney has ever given, a program spokeswoman said.

The San Diego Volunteer Lawyers Program provides mainly family law counseling to clients, who must be county residents and meet federal poverty limits for personal income.
For USD, It’s Pay-Back Time, 82-48
Toreros, Recalling Last Season’s Key Loss, Rout Lions

BY CHRIS ELLO

SAN DIEGO—University of San Diego’s basketball team remembered how Loyola Marymount ruined their season a year ago and they were determined Thursday night not to let it happen again.

The Toreros, West Coast Athletic Conference leaders, put together an impressive performance with in their 82-48 defeat of Loyola in front of 2,800 in the USD Sports Center.

Last season, Loyola beat USD in San Diego, sending the Toreros on a three-game losing streak that eventually cost them a postseason playoff berth.

The memories came flooding back Thursday, and this time Loyola (2-4, 10-9) succumbed to a wave of good USD shooting, rebounding and fortune. The 34-point loss was Loyola’s worst since Paul Westhead took over as coach two years ago. The 48 points the Lions scored was their lowest since December, 1981. Loyola came into Thursday night’s game with a conference-leading average of 89.9 points a game.

“All week we’ve been recalling what happened to us last year,” said USD’s 7-foot center, Scott Thompson. What happened, in part, was that Loyola’s smaller front line out-played Thompson & Co. inside and wound up winning on a last-second jump shot by Keith Smith.

Smith, however, now plays for the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Assn. And without him, Loyola had no outside shooting to speak of Thursday night. The Lions shot just 31% from the floor, hitting 18 of 58 shots. So the Toreros (6-1, 15-4), packed their zone defense in and dominated the boards, 44-32.

At the heart of USD’s defensive attack was Loyola forward Mike Yoest, who had scored 40 points in two games against the Toreros last season. Yoest had 14 Thursday, but he was contained for the most part.

“They still remembered last year, no question about it,” Yoest said. “Their whole team was more motivated than I’ve seen them. They played a tremendous game defensively.”

USD wasn’t bad on offense, either.

Mark Manor, USD’s best outside shooter, hit three three-point shots in the first half, including two in the opening three minutes, to help the Toreros take a 9-2 lead. USD’s lead was never less than five points the rest of the way.

Manor started this season slowly, missing eight of his first nine shots from three-point range. At the time, he was always looking over his shoulder, wondering if Coach Hank Egan was upset with his wild shooting. Egan always has been thought of as the kind of coach who says, “No, no, no [shot goes in] . . . nice shot.”

“Hank Egan is the least understood guy in town,” Egan said. “Never once have I told one of my players that he took a bad shot.”

Said Manor: “As long as the shot comes within the framework of our offense, he doesn’t mind.”

With that in mind, Manor finished with 13 points in the first half and USD led, 41-22.

In the second half, the Toreros continued to do as they pleased, although they were getting inside for their shots. Nils Madden, who led USD with 17 points, made 7 of 11 shots from in close. And Thompson, the player who may have been burdened the most by Loyola’s dominating play last season, was determined to make his presence known.

On one play early in the second half, Thompson (13 points, 8 rebounds) missed three shots in close and tapped the ball back up five times before finally scoring.

“It was as if I was playing volleyball,” he said.

The next time down, Thompson spiked down a dunk and USD had a 51-30 lead with 16:38 remaining. Four minutes later, Egan went to his bench to rest his starters for the arrival of defending conference champion Pepperdine Saturday night.

Please see USD Page 6
Westhead Suspends Two Players; Loyola Routed by San Diego

Loyola Marymount, playing without starting forward Mark Armstrong and reserve center Darryl Carter, lost to the University of San Diego, 82-48, Thursday night in a West Coast Athlete Assn. game at San Diego.

Loyola Coach Paul Westhead suspended Armstrong, the WCAA's leading rebounder with an average of 10.1, and Carter for one game after they missed curfew Wednesday night.

Loyola came into the game averaging 89.9 points, sixth best in the nation. The Lions' total of 48 is their lowest since December, 1981.

Mike Yoest, the WCAA's leading scorer with an average of 21.9 going into the game, was held to 11 points. Loyola's leading scorer was sophomore guard Enoch Simmons, who had 17 points.

The loss dropped Loyola to 10-9 overall and 2-4 in the WCAA. San Diego is now 15-4 and 6-1.

Forward Nils Madden scored 17 points to lead San Diego. Mark Manor added 15 and Scott Thompson had 13 points and a game-high 8 rebounds.

San Diego pulled away to a 41-22 halftime lead by outscoring the Lions, 24-9, over the last 14 minutes of the half. A 15-0 spurt early in the second half gave San Diego a 62-30 lead.

Loyola's next game is Saturday at St. Mary's.
Manor's hot hand helps USD breeze

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

He knows better than to grin, but Mark Manor must take devilish delight in his running game of peekaboo with University of San Diego basketball coach Hank Egan.

Egan likes his players to be standing in the shadow of the backboard before they shoot, but Manor prefers to fire when he can see the backboard. And he's got good eyesight.

Last night, Manor came out of the locker room shooting. He hit back-to-back three-point baskets — extending his streak of three-pointers to seven over two games — to give the Toreros a 9-2 lead, and it was over for Loyola Marymount almost before it began.

Manor's 13 first-half points allowed USD to build a 41-22 halftime lead, and the West Coast Athletic Conference-leading Toreros coasted home, 82-48, before a standing-room crowd of 2,500-plus in the USD Sports Center.

The Toreros, 8-0 at home this season and 20-1 there over the past two years, improved to 15-4 overall, 6-1 in the WCAC with their fifth straight victory. LMU dropped to 10-9 and 2-4.

Last night's victory may have lacked suspense, but as a sideshow it presented Manor, a 6-foot-6 forward, at his hyperactive best. This, of course, makes it difficult for Egan, because every time Manor touches the ball, Egan — like a child forced to play peekaboo — finds himself both frightened and excited at what might come next.

"I've never been an inside player," Manor said with a straight face after hitting five of eight field-goal attempts and finishing with 15 points in 19 minutes. "Coach Egan says if we have the good shot within our offense, then take it. But if I miss a couple shots, I know I don't have to look at Coach Egan, because he'll already be looking at me."

Amazingly enough, the Toreros have begun to emulate Manor. They lead the WCAC in three-point field-goal accuracy (.445), and last night they hit seven of 15, including Manor's 3-for-4 performance.

"Hank Egan is the most misunderstood person in the world," Egan said, smiling. "I tell all of our players, if you've got the good shot, then shoot."

But then Egan told a story about the time he hit a jumper from the free-throw line as a college player to force overtime. "I tied the game up, but my coach came to me and told me I shot out of my range," Egan said. "No doubt Manor will hear that same story one day."

But last night no one could do any wrong for USD. The Toreros outscored Paul Westhead his worst defeat as coach of LMU, and the 48 points by the Lions were the fewest they've scored since getting 47 against San Jose State in 1981.

LMU played without starter Mark Armstrong and reserve Darryl Carter, who were suspended for the game for breaking curfew, but it would have taken an army of curfew-breakers to whip the Toreros. USD has specialized this season in clamping down on the opposition and came into the game ranked fifth in allowing the fewest points per game (59.7).

Last night's stingy effort, though, was impressive because LMU entered the game averaging 89.9 points, ranking them sixth in the country.

LMU's Mike Yoest, the leading scorer in the conference at 21.9, was limited to 14 last night. Teammates Enoch Simmons scored 17 and shared game-high honors with USD center Scott Thompson got 13 points on 2-of-4 shooting.

USD hosts defending WCAC champion Pepperdine (7-12, 2-4) tomorrow night at 7:30.

USD: Extends winning streak to five

Continued from D-1...
This watchdog will bite

The Legislature came within a whisker last year of creating a commission to handle allegations of lawyer misconduct, which would have stripped the State Bar Association of that responsibility. After some heavy lobbying by the association, the lawmakers decided to give the state bar two more years to put its discredited house in order under the oversight of a state-appointed watchdog.

Cynics sniffed that the watchdog was likely to be a lap dog, given the political clout of California's legal fraternity. But the selection of Robert Fellmeth to oversee the long-overdue housecleaning demonstrates that the Legislature means business.

Mr. Fellmeth, a professor of law at the University of San Diego and founder and director of the school's Center for Public Interest Law, is a consumer-rights advocate of the first rank. He worked for Ralph Nader before serving seven years as a deputy district attorney for San Diego County and two years as a special assistant U.S. attorney, specializing in the prosecution of white-collar criminals. Moreover, the USD center has been monitoring activities of the state bar since 1979. Several years ago, the center blasted the association for its double standard of demanding open meetings among government agencies, while shielding its own proceedings from the public.

During the next five months, Mr. Fellmeth and his staff will study the state bar's lax disciplinary system and make recommendations to the Legislature. The association is painfully slow to respond to the 10,000 complaints it receives about attorney misconduct each year. Indeed, some of the 6,700 allegations and disciplinary proceedings against lawyers have been pending nearly 10 years. When the bar does act, it rarely recommends disbarment, as witness the case of Robert Lee Nevill. Although the San Diego attorney was convicted of killing his wife six years ago, in the presence of his 16-month-old daughter, the association recommended he be suspended for two to four years following his release from prison. Fortunately, the state Supreme Court disregarded this outrageous recommendation and disbarred Mr. Nevill.

Such outrages finally prompted the Legislature to demand that lawyers police their profession. As the nation's first statewide legal monitor, Robert Fellmeth could be the catalyst for restoring public and legislative confidence in a disciplinary process that is badly in need of both. Given his impressive credentials and his impressive track record, he is clearly the man for the job.
Double-teaming of Thompson can't stop Toreros

By Nick Pellegrino

Firmly established as the top collegiate basketball team in the county, the University of San Diego has set its sights on more lofty goals — the NCAA playoffs.

Anchoring the Toreros is senior Scott Thompson. With him at center, the team is on course to set numerous school records, including most victories in a season.

However, the rest of the West Coast Athletic Conference has already been chided in on Thompson, who has been badgering conference teams since he was named WCAC Freshman of the Year back in 1983-84.

"Every team we come up against is double- and triple-teaming Scott," said teammate Nils Madden, who plays alongside Thompson at forward. "But, we're used to working around it."

Thursday's game at the USD Sports Center was no different. Visiting Loyola Marymount, desperate to get back into the title chase, used four different defenses to try and stop Thompson. All featured at least two Lions leaning on his 7-foot frame at any time.

The Toreros, a team with the reputation as a poor outside shooting team, proved the experts wrong. Opening the game with three consecutive three-point goals, USD went on to hand Loyola, a team that advanced to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament a year ago, its worst defeat in five years 82-48. The usual sellout of over 2,500 witnessed the slaughter.

They never adjusted."

While the Lions hemmed the middle of the lane, point guard Paul Leonard, the WCAC player of the week, proved why he might be the true most valuable player on the court.

Also a senior, Leonard did a little of everything on the court. He scored eight points, had eight assists and three steals, and even defended the middle on a fast-break by blocking a shot.

"It's great having a guy like Scott on this team, but we realize that they compacted the zone throughout most of the first half," said Leonard. "It's up to me to swing the ball, find the open man, and play defense."

That he did, especially when he covered guard Chris Nikchevich. The Lions' second-leading scorer (13.8 per game) was continually frustrated as the USD lead grew to 41-22 by halftime.

Nikchevich tried to draw his team closer by matching USD three-point goals, but came away empty on all nine attempts. Loyola's 48 points was its lowest total in 151 games.

Meanwhile, USD started to dent the Lion zone, getting the ball to Thompson. Receiving the ball at the low post, he proved his versatility by peering over the defense and hitting the open man instead of always shooting.

"He's an unselfish player," said Egan, whose side avenged its last home-court loss 11 games ago. "Scott made some great passes off the weak side of the zone. When he does that, the kids play well. I can't take them off the court."

However, the entire bench participated in the victory, keeping the Toreros (15-4, 6-1) one-half game ahead of Gonzaga.

All but a pair of USD players scored, paced by Madden's 17 points. Thompson added 13 points and eight rebounds in just over a half of play, while Mark Manor added 15 points in 19 minutes.

Loyola received 17 points from guard Enoch Simmons, while Mike Yost, the WCAC's leading scorer, was limited to just 14.
USIU wins meeting of county also-rans

By Dennis Wynne of the Daily Calaman

One of the great pastimes of San Diego-area basketball fans is rating the local college teams.

The University of San Diego is, of course, tops. After that you'd get some disagreement as to who comes next. Some will argue there is no second or third and that the remainder of the teams shouldn't even be on the same list as the Toreros.

United States International

USIU From 18

Gulls whipped San Diego State 87-81 at the Sports Arena. "We are still the little kids on the block, but we are a team now. The guys want to win, and that's the most important thing. Even if we lose, the desire is still there."

Thursday the Gulls went to the end of the block and turned a big corner in their rebuilding program. At 7-11 they are hardly on Easy Street, but they have left behind the dead end that was 1982-83. 1983-84 and 1984-85 seasons, when USIU won just six of 84 games.

"I think it's without a doubt the greatest thrill of my coaching career to do it as early as we have," said Gary Zarecky, who took over the USIU program prior to last season after a stellar career at Sweetwater High. "I think when we evaluate the season and the kids that we have -- despite the fact San Diego State is having a down year -- it is important for us that we play well against teams like that because we never had in the past."

Consider that when Zarecky took over at USIU the Aztecs were coming off an appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Aztecs beat the Gulls 138-88 last year, one of just 10 wins in 28 games. Thursday the Gulls handed the Aztecs, 2-17 overall, their 12th loss in a row, a school record.

"We played a tough schedule -- and lost a lot of games like this," said Aztec assistant coach Michael Brunker. "Every game has been like this. Everything that happened to us tonight was on the board. From getting back on the break to rebounding, to making our layups, to making our free throws. These are fundamentals of the game, and when you break down on fundamentals it's going to be tough to beat anybody, and we've found that out 17 times this year."

With USIU racing to an early lead, the biggest drama of the night was that Aztec coach David "Smokey" Gaines was not in attendance. Initially it was reported that Gaines was out because he was to undergo surgery to remove a glass chip in his side -- a byproduct of an accident several years ago. But later the word came that Gaines was home with the flue.

"I picked him up from the airport at about 12:30 (Thursday afternoon)," said a recruiting trip. "As warm as it was -- it was about 80 warm as it was -- it was about 80" outside Thursday at the airport -- Smokey came off the airplane wearing a three-quarter length wool coat. He was burning up. He was feverish with shakes. He called about 7 and said he couldn't make it.

"He's never missed a game, never missed a day of work. He's never been sick and I know he wanted to be here."

Added Zarecky, "I think I was as surprised as anyone else. I'm not going to fault a man who is sick. That is the way I look at it. I don't think Smokey would have missed a game unless he was really ill. I don't think he would purposely not show up for a game. Some coaches might have done this back in the 40s and 50s to get one for 'The Gipper' while he was down and sick. But I don't believe that today."

Zarecky added he had never missed a game, and he definitely wouldn't have missed Thursday's.

"I don't know how you can judge another person's illness. I don't think I could (miss the game), but that's me. I can't talk for another person. I don't know if it would have made a difference."

Gaines might have been made even sicker by his team's performance, which included 35.7 percent shooting from the field (including 0 of 17 from three-point range) and 55.2 percent from the free throw line. Tony Ross led the Aztecs with 24 points. Russ Heidke (20 points) was one of four Gulls in double figures.

Gaines' job is reportedly on this ice, and Thursday's loss doesn't figure to help the situation. USIU had not beaten SDSU since 1969, when the school was called Cal Western. But the Gulls are doing a lot of things this year they haven't done in recent seasons.

"Coming from a winning program out of (Point Loma) high school, a team that went the CIF semifinals, to win just one game as a freshman (at USIU) was very frustrating," said Redding. "What was the biggest frustration was that the guys on the team didn't want to win, they were just out there. It's frustrating to know you have no chance to win because they didn't want it."

"To be honest with you, everything this week was positive. Last year there was doubt in the guys' minds even in practice. When I looked in the guys' eyes in the locker room, I knew we'd win."

The players credit Zarecky with that new attitude.

San Diego State's Juan Espinoza (left) tries to stop United States International University's Russ Heidke on Thursday in the Aztecs' 87-81 victory at the Sports Arena.

"All year he's been talking about San Diego State," said guard Joe Yezbak, who had 19 for the Gulls. "He just kept pounding it at us. It was just a matter of getting to that day. This was a big game for him. It establishes a little credibility for him."

Yezbak equated it with winning the Super Bowl. Zarecky, after his giant win, goes the appropriate treatment.

"I saw that orange thing (water jug) over there just like the Giants had for Parcells, and I said 'I'm going to dump it on him.' It just went everywhere. I probably ruined his $400 suit and he was so pumped up he just didn't care.'"

It figures to be the first of many splashes by the new tough guy on the block.

1987
"Stay on the ground. Stay on the ground," USD coaches shouted to the Toreros in the opening minutes of last night's West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game against Loyola Marymount.

The Toreros followed those instructions and this time stood their ground before an overflow crowd at the 5,200-seat USD Sports Center. The Toreros didn't let the game — and possibly the season — get away.

That's what happened last season when USD was defeated at home by the Lions at the buzzer, 72-70. The Toreros promptly lost their next two games as well, dropping from sight in the WCAC title chase.

This time USD opened a crucial four-game home-and-home stretch.

**USD players have something to celebrate in their 87-71 victory over SDSU**

USD's burst tames Lions

By Kirk Kenney

**Tribune Sportswriter**

San Diego, CA

(San Diego Co.)

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**JAN 30 1987**

**THE TRIBUNE**

San Diego, Friday, January 30, 1987

**E-8**

The Toreros didn't let up in the second half, maintaining a 49-30 lead through the first three minutes.

Egan cleared the bench following a 13-0 run that made it 62-30 with 12:14 to go, allowing the reserves to bring home the Toreros' 20th win in their past 21 games at the USD Sports Center.

"It just seemed like the whole team wanted some revenge," said Manor, who did not score in last season's meeting at USD. "We really wanted this one. After losing a game like that at the buzzer, you just want to get after it a little more. I think we were more aggressive going into this game. And we had some games earlier this season where we had a big lead in the first half, so we wanted to maintain the intensity in the second half."

Loyola Marymount entered the game with a quick-paced offense averaging nearly 90 points a game. The more deliberate Toreros were able to control the tempo by dominating the boards (44-32), forcing turnovers (19) and limiting the Lions to 31 percent shooting from the field.

"First of all, the Lions arrived at USD without Keith Smith and Forrest McKenzie, who comprised college basketball's highest-scoring backcourt last season," said Yoest. "Tonight, we couldn't throw a pea in the ocean. They chucked the middle and I couldn't move around at all.

"We tried to make a couple runs in the first half, but every time we'd make a run they'd come back at us with even more firepower. They seemed really intense, like they really wanted this one."

The Toreros want another one tomorrow against Pepperdine. The Waves feature two of the conference's finest players in 6-4 senior forward Eric White, who is averaging 16.8 points and 7.9 rebounds a game, and 6-7 junior forward Levy Middlebrooks, who is averaging 15.9 points and 10.9 rebounds.

USD coach Hank Egan: "It's two things: We've been doing a better job off the boards the last five or six games and we've been shooting real well."

"Nothing's going to stop us this season," said USD forward Nils Madden, who scored a game-high 17 points. "Nothing's going to stop us this season."
USD Basketball Team Takes On Struggling Pepperdine

SAN DIEGO—Thursday night, all was well for the University of San Diego basketball team. The Toreros had put behind them the bad memories of a year ago, defeating Loyola Marymount, 82-48. Loyola beat USD twice last season.

Tonight, the Toreros can make some more amends when they play host to Pepperdine, defending West Coast Athletic Conference champion, in the USD Sports Center at 7:30.

USD was the only conference team to beat Pepperdine last season, winning in San Diego, 69-64. However, when the Toreros played at Malibu, the Waves beat them, 61-60, scoring two baskets in the final 30 seconds to overcome a three-point USD lead. The defeat helped knock USD out of postseason play.

USD can put Pepperdine in a similar position, that is if the Waves aren’t already there. Pepperdine (2-4, 7-12) is coming off a 67-63 loss at St. Mary’s Thursday night.

Other than Eric White (18.8 points per game) and Levy Middlebrooks (15.9), Pepperdine has been able to find little in the way of consistent offense.

The Toreros (6-1, 15-4), who lead the WCAC by a half-game over Gonzaga, have five straight victories and have won 10 of their last 11.

—CHRIS ELLO
Long Night For the Locals

The Bay Area may be a nice place to live, but Thursday night at least, it was no place to be a basketball player.

Cal, Stanford, San Jose State, Pacific, USF and Santa Clara all lost away from home, and since all of them will spend the weekend on the road, it may not get any better.

At Eugene, the smallest player on the floor, 5-foot-11 guard David Girley, led Oregon to an 86-73 comeback victory over California. Girley, who hit five of six shots from the 3-point range, had 23 points to lead a balanced attack that put all Oregon starters in double figures.

Girley shared game-scoring honors with Cal guard Kevin John.

THURSDAY’S GAMES

Oregon State center Jose Ortiz grabbed a rebound away from Stanford’s Eric Raveno (55) Thursday night at Corvallis.

The Ducks got the final five points of the first half, converted a 57-point second-half assault into its second victory in 36 games against the Bruins this season and never got closer than nine points in the second half.

Kevin wouldn’t let the offense settle,” coach Lou Campanelli said, “and we got out of sync.”

Cal (6-4, 13-9), which fell to fourth place in the Pac-10 with the loss, briefly regained the lead on a Johnson jumper, 59-57, with 7:23 to play. But Oregon took the lead for good, 60-59, on a 3-point basket by guard Anthony Taylor with 6:50 remaining.

It was Oregon’s eighth straight victory at home, Cal, which got 30 points from Leonard Taylor in the last time the two teams played, got four on two-for-five shooting from his erstwhile replacements, Jon Wheeler and Hurtmit Ortmann.

Meanwhile, at Corvallis, center Jose Ortiz scored 22 points and got 14 rebounds to pace Oregon State (7-3, 14-4) past Stanford, 71-69. The victory, Oregon State’s sixth in its last seven games, moved the Beavers past UCLA into first in the conference race. UCLA had a nine-game winning streak snapped when it lost at home to Washington, 96-47.

Stanford’s Todd Lichti sank a pair of free throws with 4:30 to play to cut the Beavers’ lead to 59-60, but Ortiz scored from the baseline and Eric Knox added a pair of free throws to boost the lead to 67-60, and the Cardinal (5-4, 11-9) never got closer than six after that.

In the other Pac-10 games:

At Westwood: Phil Zezebrchek scored 24 points and Christian Weip added 20 as Washington (5-4, 16-4) converted a 15-point second-half assault into its second victory in 36 games against the Bruins at Pauley Pavilion. Reggie Miller had 36 for UCLA (6-3, 12-4).

At Los Angeles: Derrick Dowell scored 24 points and Brad Winslow added 19 as the Bruins (6-3, 16-4) scored the clinching points in a 69-67 victory at Washington State. The Trojans (8-6, 8-10) had 31-6, with 4:37 left in the first half. The Cougars, who lost their fifth straight game by an average of 28 points, shot only 28 percent and now are 2-7.

At Tempe: Sean Elliott scored 22 points and Anthony Cook added 18 as Arizona (6-3, 13-7) snapped its
Washington

President Reagan yesterday named University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan to the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Siegan, 62, a Republican, is regarded as an expert on constitutional law. He has been a professor of law at USD since August 1973.

The president also formally nominated Edward Leavy, who has been on the federal bench in Oregon since 1984, to the appeals court.

If the Senate confirms both appointments, President Reagan will gain a majority on the 28-member court, which has jurisdiction over federal appeals in California and eight other Western states.

United Press International
The WCAC

Now, Loyola Seeks Redemption

Loyola Marymount University will be seeking redemption—and about 40 more points—tonight in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game at St. Mary’s in Moraga.

The Lions, 10-9 overall and tied for last place at 2-4 in the WCAC, are coming off their worst loss in two years, 82-48, at San Diego Thursday.

The Lions were without leading rebounder Mark Armstrong and backup center Darryl Carter, who were suspended for the game for breaking curfew, but it’s doubtful they would have turned the San Diego game around. The Lions, averaging nearly 90 points going into the game, shot only 31%. Guards Dennis Vogel and Chris Nikchevich were a combined 3 for 22. “When we’re not hitting from outside for the whole game it’s a disaster,” Coach Paul Westhead said.

Armstrong and Carter will be in uniform tonight. Loyola will be trying to pull into a tie with St. Mary’s, 12-9 and 3-4.

Mike Yoest paces Loyola with a 21.5-point average. Sophomore guard Enoch Simmons, a recent addition to the starting lineup, has been the team’s hottest shooter and has his average up to 9.4 points after getting 17 against San Diego. He has scored 39 points in two starts.

Like San Diego, the Gaels are a defense-minded club that is allowing less than 60 points a game. Forward Robert Haugen and guard Paul Robertson, both averaging about 13 points, are St. Mary’s top players.

—ALAN DROOZ

Pepperdine will play conference leader University of San Diego tonight at 7:30 at San Diego, where the Toreros are unbeaten this season.

USD (15-4 overall, 6-1 in conference) is led by its two big men, Scott Thompson and Nils Madden. Thompson, a 7-foot center, and Madden, a 6-8 forward, lead a Torero defense that allows less than 60 points a game.

Pepperdine (7-12, 2-4) is coming off a 67-63 loss to St. Mary’s Thursday night.
There are advertisements for "starter homes" with more floor space than the gymnasium. The University of San Diego plays basketball in, but visitors are always welcome at the USD Sports Center.

This season the Toreros have entertained eight guests, and in each case they have provided fresh towels, hot water and a defect. At home, the Toreros have won by an average of 16; on the road, they have won by an average of one.

Two nights ago, the Loyola Marymount Lions stopped by for a visit at the Sports Center, and they were treated like encyclopedia salesmen who knocked on the door at dinner time. The Toreros won, 82-48.

In the past two seasons, the Toreros have won 20 of 21 games played in the USD Sports Center, and tonight at 7:30 they will host Pepperdine — the defending West Coast Athletic Conference champion. A year ago the Waves went 13-1 in the WCAC, and their only conference defeat came in the cozy USD Sports Center.

This season, however, the WCAC belongs to the Toreros. Besides controlling first place with a 6-1 record (15-4 overall), USD plays five of its final eight games at home.

This is not good news for Pepperdine, which comes in 7-12 and 2-4 in conference play and with eight straight road losses.

"Pepperdine has good athletes, but it's taking time for it to come together," said Coach Hank Egan, whose Toreros have won five straight. "We feel, however, as if maybe it is starting to come together for us. Early in the season we won a lot of close games on experience, although we weren't playing all that well. We're playing better now, and it's time to start making a run for the postseason tournament."

Pepperdine, a 67-63 loser to St. Mary's on Thursday night, was led by 6-foot-8 senior forward Eric White, who had 28 points and eight rebounds. Levy Middlebrooks, a 6-7 junior forward who has averaged 15.9 points this season, had 10 points and 11 rebounds. A 6-3 freshman guard, Craig Davis, scored 11.

The Toreros, although led by 7-foot center Scott Thompson's 16.2 points a game, have become a well-rounded bunch this season. Forward Nils Madden is averaging 11.3 points and leads the WCAC in field-goal accuracy (.617), and Paul Leonard has emerged as the conference's premier playmaker, averaging 10.7 points and almost five assists.

"I thought before the season began we would be a better defensive team and not as good offensively," Egan said. "But we've learned recently that defense can be a weapon (earning them a fifth-place ranking nationally in points allowed per game — 59.1). And when teams come to our place and have difficulty with the strange surroundings, playing defense on top of that only compounds their problems."
Reagan nominates USD professor for 9th Circuit bench

University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan has been nominated by President Reagan for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Siegan, 62, a Republican, would succeed Warren Ferguson. His appointment, announced yesterday, must be confirmed by the Senate.

Siegan is regarded as an expert on constitutional law and was earlier appointed by Reagan to the U.S. Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, a panel headed by former Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"I'm delighted. It's a great opportunity for me as a lawyer," Siegan said today.

He is regarded as a strict constructionist of the Constitution, and is best known for his belief that economic freedoms should be given more attention by government.

Please see JUDGE, C.2
Five judges appointed to new posts in county

By Ron Roach
Tribune Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Deukmejian has appointed five judges to serve in San Diego County, including three deputy district attorneys from Poway and a Superior Court judge from Los Angeles who grew up in San Diego.

The Republican governor yesterday filled two new positions on the Superior Court by selecting Judge Terry O’Rourke of Pasadena, who was appointed a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge by Deukmejian in 1983, and Jeffrey T. Miller of La Jolla.

He also appointed Melinda J. Lasater and Louis E. Boyle to the Municipal Court of the San Diego Judicial District and Christine K. Goldsmith to the Municipal Court in El Cajon. The three, Poway residents and deputy district attorneys, fill newly created positions.

O’Rourke, 36, attended schools in San Diego, was raised there and was a partner or associate of several Los Angeles and San Diego law firms before his first judicial appointment. He received a bachelor’s degree from Claremont McKenna College in 1969 and a law degree from Harvard Law School three years later.

Miller, 44, has been a supervising deputy state attorney general since 1974, leading the Tort and Condemnation Section in San Diego. He received a bachelor’s degree from UCLA in 1964 and a law degree from the same university in 1967.

Lasater, 38, a deputy district attorney in San Diego County since 1974, currently is chief of the Juvenile Division. She received a bachelor’s degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1970 and a law degree from the University of San Diego in 1973.

Boyle, 47, chief of the district attorney’s East County Division, became a deputy district attorney in 1973. He received a law degree from the University of San Diego in 1972 after having received a bachelor’s degree from the University of Connecticut in 1961.

Goldsmith, 35, a deputy district attorney since 1984, had her own El Cajon law practice from 1979 to 1984. She received a bachelor’s degree in international relations from the University of the Americas in Mexico in 1973.
USD's Leonard has fit piece in team's puzzle

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

JUST one look was all it took.

One glimpse of Paul Leonard in action was all USD coach Hank Egan needed to convince himself that Leonard was the "point guard the Toreros lacked during Egan's first season at Alcala Park. That glimpse continues to pay dividends. Two seasons ago, without a true point guard, the Toreros went 16-11 and finished fourth in the WCAC. By comparison, since Leonard's arrival, USD has gone 34-13.

USD (6-1, 15-4) currently holds the top spot in the WCAC. The Toreros hope to strengthen their position tonight when they meet two-time defending conference champion Pepperdine (2-4, 7-12) at 7:30 at the USD Sports Center.

The game will mark Leonard's 48th straight start for the Toreros. He will be setting up the plays, passing the ball to the open man, taking his shot when

Paul Leonard

"I think some of the people in the stands don't know why he's out there sometimes because all he does is run the show," said Egan. "Give him the ball and he decides where it goes and who gets it. If the shot's there, he shoots it. His intelligence on the floor is his main asset, and you combine that with the fact that he can really handle the ball. Those two in combination make him awfully tough."

So was Leonard the last piece needed to complete a championship puzzle for the Toreros?

"I felt that he was going to contribute when we recruited him," said Egan. "It isn't exactly pieces, it's people. They've got personalities. The chemistry and all those intangibles have to be there. In addition to all the physical stuff, his personality is such that he really helps the ball club."

In San Diego, "easy-going" is another way of saying "laid back." That suits Paul Leonard fine, too. This guy's no rush. C'mon, one of his nicknames is "Molasses."

"They call me that because I'm slow and easy-going off the court," said Leonard. "I've always been an easy-going guy. No real rush. Saving all the energy possible."

His easy-going attitude helped Leonard acclimate himself to his role with the Toreros. Last season, he was mainly responsible for getting the offense rolling and playing defense. Players like center Scott Thompson and forward Nils Madden were there to control things inside.

Forward Pete Murphy and guard Mark Bostic provided the outside scoring.

Following the graduation of Murphy and Bostic, Leonard was expected to assume some of the outside scoring load in addition to his other duties.

His scoring average reflects the new assignment, inflating nearly four points to 10.5 points a game. In fact, he earned WCAC Player of the Week honors for his performance in the Toreros' victories last week at USF and Santa Clara. At the same time, Leonard remains a consistent performer on defense.

"I've always been able to fit in because I've usually tried to do what's asked of me," said Leonard. "At the point guard spot I had a smaller role. As long as everybody fits a piece of the puzzle, everything comes together. That's how it is here. Everybody knows his role. I shoot when I'm open and pass, but I don't have to create many things."

"And everything's worked out well."

Just one look at the ever-present smile on Paul Leonard's face will tell you that.
Reagan Nominates Siegan for U.S. Circuit Court Seat

By JANNY SCOTT, Times Staff Writer

University of San Diego law professor Bernard Siegan, known for his strong defense of economic freedom and libertarian views on property rights, was nominated Friday by President Reagan for a seat on the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The 62-year-old constitutional scholar, if confirmed, would serve on the West’s federal appeals bench, which has jurisdiction over appellate matters in California, eight other states, Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands. He would succeed Warren Ferguson, who recently became a senior judge on the 9th Circuit.

Liberal critics of Reagan have predicted that Siegan’s long-expected nomination will be controversial, in part because of Siegan’s strongly held opinions that economic freedoms deserve the same protections as the freedoms of speech, religion and the press.

Reached at his home in La Jolla late Friday, Siegan said he had not officially been informed of his nomination, but it did not come as a surprise.

“I can just say that whatever my views are, a Circuit Court judge is supposed to carry out the policies declared by the Supreme Court,” he said. “My primary obligation is to do what the Supreme Court thinks about economic liberties, not what Bernard Siegan thinks.”

Siegan added: “This is a great honor for someone who’s been in the law. This is something that I guess a lot of lawyers want to do—the capping of a career.”

A former Chicago land-use lawyer who has taught at USD since 1973, Siegan has described himself as a strict constructionist on constitutional issues.

He is the son of Russian-Polish immigrants, grew up on the West Side of Chicago and spoke only Yiddish until he was five. He later attended junior college in Chicago, served in the Army and studied law at the University of Chicago.

It was there that he came under the influence of the university’s renowned free-market economists. In an interview with The Times last year, Siegan said he came to believe that looser interpretation of the Constitution was stripping citizens of their property rights and economic freedoms by permitting excessive zoning and regulation.
Siegan to get Reagan nomination

USD law scholar eyed for appeals court

By Laura L. Castro
Staff Writer

The White House confirmed yes-
terday that President Reagan will
nominate University of San Diego
law professor Bernard Siegan to the
9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A White House spokesman said the
President also will nominate Edward
Leavy, a federal district judge from
Oregon, to the appellate bench.

Siegan, who has been professor of
constitutional law at USD since 1973,
will replace Judge Warren Ferguson,
and Leavy, a former county judge
from Eugene, Ore., who has been on
the federal bench since 1984, will suc-
cceed Judge Otto Skopil Jr.

The nomination of Siegan, 62, has
been predicted widely in the legal
community in San Diego and in
Washington, D.C.

Reached at his home in San Diego
last night, Siegan said, "I'm greatly
honored of course. This has been in
process for sometime, probably six
months.

"T'll do what I can to carry on the
cause of justice. That would obviously
be my objective," he said. "The
Supreme Court decides what kinds of
rights are to be protected. A circuit
court judge is bound by what the Su-
preme Court says," he said.

Siegan said he received a call
Thursday from President Reagan
who said he was about to sign a

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Siegan: Federal bench beckons

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paper that would provide for
Siegan's nomination.

Siegan said he has never formally
met Mr. Reagan. However, he and
Mr. Reagan were both at the opening
session of the President's Commis-
sion on Housing in 1981 at the White
House. Siegan attended as an ap-
nointed member of that commission
and currently is a Reagan appointee
on the Commission on the Bicenten-
nial of the United States Constitution.

Siegan has been described as a
conservative scholar of the econom-
ics-oriented University of Chicago
Law School, where he graduated in
1949.

He is a friend of Attorney General
Edwin Meese III, who formerly also
taught in San Diego.

He has written several books on
law and is a recognized authority
among conservatives on land use and
the Constitution. Some critics, how-
ever, contend he would promote
property rights over civil liberties.

Responding to those critics, Siegan
said: "Of course not. I'm a very stong
believer in civil rights and civil lib-
erties as well as properties. I want to
see liberties maximized."

"Liberty is what our society is all
about. Whatever will maximize lib-
erty is good for the individual and
the society," he said.

He said he does not identify him-
sell as a conservative or a follower
of a particular economic philosophy.
Noting that he is not registered as a
Republican or a Democrat, he said
he is very much a supporter of the
President.

"I am a lawyer. I know economics.
Interpreting the constitution may or
may not have any thing to do with
the economic ideas of the University
of Chicago," he said.

"There is no such thing as the Uni-
versity of Chicago legal thinking," he
said. He graduated with a law degree
from the University of Chicago in
1949. Later, as an attorney he was a
research fellow in law and econom-
ics at the University of Chicago in

"I talk about constitutional law. I
am interested in finding the meaning
of the constitution. That's my con-
cern. That has very little to do with
the supply and demand curves," he
said.

During his career, Siegan has
never served as a judge. He prac-
ticed law in Chicago from 1950 to
1973. Then he moved to San Diego
where he has taught law at USD for
14 years, including the past seven as
a constitutional law specialist.

If the Senate approves his nomina-
tion he will resign his USD post. "It's
been a wonderful experience. I've
very much enjoyed the faculty and
the students," he said.

He will join the largest federal
appeals court in the nation. The 9th
circuit decides all federal appeals in
California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon,
Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska,
Hawaii and Guam.

Siegan's appointment will result in
three judges of the 9th Circuit sitting
in San Diego. The court has a com-
plement of 23 active judges, and 10
senior judges who determine their
own caseload.

Bernard Siegan

He is the son of Russian-Polish
immigrants and was born in Chicago
where he grew up on the city's West
Side and spoke only Yiddish until he
was 5. He attended junior college in
Chicago and served in the Army
from 1943 through 1946.

Staff and news service reports
were used to compile this report.
It's easy to overlook the
Monte Vista High graduate.
She stands just 5-foot-4 and
doesn't have a stereotypical
athletic build. But the all-time
greats overcome that sort of
stuff with desire.
Mascari, competing in the
difficult sport of basketball,
made up for any shortcomings

Louisiana Tech University
freshman Stefanie Olow, a
Mount Miguel High graduate,
made a quick impression on the
NCAA softball coaches. She
made second-team All-
America honors as the Lady
Techsters finished No. 2 in the
nation. Olow, despite splitting
time between left field and
second base, led the team with
30 RBI and four home runs.

Grossmont High graduate
Michelle Hansen won the "I'll
show you" award. Snubbed by
everyone in the All-Grossmont
League player-of-the-year
voting despite having four
outstanding seasons on the
Foothiller varsity, and snubbed
again by college recruiters,
Hansen walked on at
perennial-power Cal Poly San
Luis Obispo, made the starting
lineup at outside hitter, won a
scholarship and helped the
Lady Mustangs to a national
Top 20 ranking.

Eileen Maul kept adding to
her list of accomplishments in
both diving and gymnastics.
The Santana High junior won
second-straight CIF titles in
both diving and all-around
gymnastics — as a freshman
and sophomore.

She also shared the
Grossmont League diving
championship with Monte
Vista freshman Kristen Walls
in an event that wound up one
of the biggest girls' athletics
stories of the year.

At the other end of the
volleyball spectrum, Granite
Hills graduate Leisa Hagen and
Christian High alumna Heidi
Bruning, both of whom enjoyed
excellent high-school careers,
scraped the bottom with the
University of San Diego. The
Toreras struggled to an 0-21
finish.

The USD volleyball plight
wasn't the saddest story
involving the East County. The
girls' soccer scene was hit hard
in only its third year of CIF
competition.

El Capitan High forfeited five
wins and a tie and Granite Hills
lost eight wins and two ties to
forfeit due to the use of
ineligible players.

The most tragic moment of
the entire year came when 16-
year-old Eagle soccer player
Laura Herron and her 13-year-
old brother passed away in a
car accident near the end of the
season.

Grossmont College had
upbeat news. The Griffins are
on the verge of starting
traditions in two women's
sports.

The Fletcher Hills college,
for the first time, had softball. And
The Lady Griffins made an
immediate impression despite
playing most of the season with
nine players. They finished
second in the Pacific Coast
Conference and made the state
playoffs, ending their debut
season.

It quits as volleyball coach after
12 years. In her tenure, Mitchell
built the most successful of all
sports programs at El Cajon
Valley.

Monte Vista High coach Pat
Forsberg rolled up her
volleyball net for the last time,
announcing an end to her 21-
year career. She won a pair of
league championships there,
and masterminded a 34-match
consecutive league winning
streak from 1979-81 that still
stands as a record today,
though Grossmont could topple
that mark next fall.

University of San Diego
basketball star Debbie
Theroux concluded her career
by scoring her 1,000th point
the first Torera ever to do it.
And she claimed the honor in
only three seasons, playing her
freshman year at Grossmont
College.

It was a pretty good year for
basketball players. Theroux
fared well at USD. Santana
graduate Missy Rand
concluded a good four-year
career with nationally ranked
Long Beach State and now is a
graduate assistant coach there.
And Grossmont College
graduate Laura Mars, who at
one time seemed to have
finished her career with a
serious knee injury, made a
comeback with 25 points per
game for the Griffins. She now
participates at Point Loma
Nazarene College.
Bob Fellmeth, director of the Center for Public Interest Law at USD Law School, will conduct a seminar Thursday on the Ralph M. Brown Act and an amendment that took effect yesterday which “puts teeth in the open meetings laws.” The free seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Courtroom at the law school. Seating is restricted.

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*C. Hugh Friedman, attorney and professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law, has been presented the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. The award is given to Eagle Scouts who after 25 years have distinguished themselves in their careers. The La Jolla resident has a long history of dedication to community and professional organizations.

Dunphy Construction Co. said that it will remodel Seer Hall and Founders Hall at the University of San Diego in Linda Vista at a cost of $988,500. About 8,500 square feet will be remodeled to include Navy ROTC facilities, performing arts facilities and expanded laboratories. Completion is expected in late-spring.
San Diego, CA (San Diego Co.) Evening Tribune (Cir. D. 127,454)

JAN 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B  Est. 1888

USD law professor Bernard Siegan, who recently was in line for a federal judgeship, will present a special achievement award to the San Diego Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution Tuesday afternoon at the Scottish Rite Center in Mission Valley. Local commission Chair Joan Bowes will receive the award.

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

JAN 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B  Est. 1888

THE USD School of Business Administration will offer a new degree to meet the growing demand for tax accountants with strong legal backgrounds. The program leading to the degree, a master of science in taxation, will begin in September.

San Diego, CA (San Diego Co.) Daily Transcript (Cir. D. 7,415)

JAN 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B  Est. 1888

The Rev. Jack E. Lindquist, a professor in the religion studies department at the University of San Diego, has been named pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation in Poway. Lindquist is a former pastor of All Saints Lutheran and First Lutheran churches and a former executive director of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference. He succeeds the Rev. Earl Lusk, who has retired.

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

JAN 24 1987