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Bruso plays hero for the Toreros

By Mark Patton
SPECIAL TO THE UNION-TRIBUNE

GOLETA — Brian Bruso knew he lost his cool. He just wanted to make sure that it didn't lose the basketball game for USD.

Bruso, who was called for a costly technical foul midway through the second half, settled down to score 10 points in the final 6:51 and then make the game-clinching steal as the Toreros rallied for a 72-70 victory at UC Santa Barbara's Thunderdome.

"It was a very emotional game — they were throwing their elbows and we were throwing ours," said Bruso, who finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds to lead USD (6-4) to its third straight win. "We were kind of battling back and forth. I could've either lost it the rest of the game, or I could've stepped it up and played the game I can play."

Brian Miles, Bruso's running mate on USD's front line, also scored 18 points and had seven rebounds, which included two putbacks in the closing minutes.

UCSB's Raymond Tutt sank 3-of-4 free throws to draw his team to within four points, 20-16, but Bruso stole the ball on the Gauchos' extra possession to keep things from getting worse.

Tutt, who came into the game averaging 21.3 points per game, finally broke loose for UCSB (4-5) after getting a pair of shots swatted in the early going by Jacobsen and Bruso. Tutt converted a three-point play off the fast break, scored inside after a pass from the top by Bakir Allen, drilled a 10-footer in the lane and then bombed in a three-pointer from the corner to trim San Diego's lead to 32-29.

Tutt finished with a game-high 33 points.

A three-point play by the Gauchos' Josh Merrill (USDHS) off another 10-footer got his club within two points, 34-32. UCSB also had a chance to tie the game in the closing seconds of the first half, but Jacobsen intercepted a long pass intended for Tutt, and Flannery made it hurt by sinking a three-pointer from NBA distance with two seconds left before the break, giving his club a 39-34 lead.
Politics and the courts generated much of California's big news in 1996.

In the state's Nov. 5 election, Californians overwhelmingly voted to end racial and gender preferences in state hiring, college admissions and contract awards with the passage of Proposition 209.

Opponents are vigorously challenging the measure in court, where it could be stalled for years.

Voters also approved Proposition 215, a measure legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes, setting off a national debate over drug use and availability.

California was the scene of the Republican National Convention, which nominated Bob Dole as the party's presidential candidate. San Diego basked in the glow of the national spotlight.

The city also hosted the third presidential debate between Dole and President Clinton at the University of San Diego.

Despite his presence in San Diego and a major commitment of campaign time and money to the state, Dole lost his bid for the state's 54 electoral votes.

Democrats gained congressional and legislative seats, including that of Bob Dornan of Orange County, the longtime Republican congressman.

Dornan, alleging voter fraud, ended the year by challenging the win by Democrat Loretta Sanchez, who symbolizes the growing political clout of Southern California's burgeoning Hispanic population.

Another indication of that influence was the election of Democratic Assemblyman Cruz Bustamante as the Legislature's first Hispanic speaker.

Other notable stories:

- The O.J. Simpson saga continued to make front-page news as the former football star, acquitted of murder charges in 1995, moved to civil court to face a wrongful death suit.

- Richard Allen Davis was convicted of murdering Polly Klaas. He reacted by extending both middle fingers toward a courtroom camera. When Davis was sentenced to death four months later, he taunted the victim's father by accusing him of molesting the girl.

- Wildfires raged through Big Sur, Malibu and La Costa, destroying over 100 homes. In Malibu, flames swept over a half-dozen firefighters who become trapped. They all survived, but firefighter William Jensen of Glendale remained hospitalized two months later after 10 operations.

- A federal crackdown at the U.S.-Mexico border was blamed for a rash of deadly accidents on Southern California highways involving vehicles packed with illegal immigrants. The severity of the problem was underscored by the videotaped beating of illegal immigrants by sheriff's deputies in Riverside County.

- Charles Keating Jr. was freed after serving nearly five years in prison for his role in one of the nation's costliest savings and loan failures. His state and federal convictions were overturned on technicalities.

- Lyfe and Erik Menendez were sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, nearly seven years after they killed their wealthy parents with a salvo of shotgun blasts.
Colleges, Ranking Guides Work To Improve Accuracy

By DEB RIECHMANN
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Colleges and universities don’t like being rated like cars and toasters, yet they know college-bound students and parents are snapping up an increasing number of guidebooks and rankings every fall to find the best campus.

So educators and publishers have devised a way to bring order — and hopefully more integrity — to the way colleges disclose test scores, enrollment figures and other yardsticks used to say who’s No. 1 and who’s not.

"It’s like trying to rank moms. It may be that one mom is the very best mother for one kid, but not another," said Maureen Matheson, executive director of guidance publications at the College Board. "I think the whole rankings game has been a problem, but I think the colleges have helped to create the problem."

To fix that, educators have come up with a standardized form for the collection of more than 40 kinds of data commonly requested by publishers, such as U.S. News & World Report and Money magazine.

And to discourage deception or creative number-crunching, the form, called the Common Data Set, details how campus officials should compile these facts and figures.

Previously, some schools may have included foreign students in averaging SAT scores, for example, and others may have inflated the size of their faculty by adding part-time instructors and non-teaching researchers.

With enrollments and reputations at stake, school officials often criticize publishers who rank them, especially when their institution gets a low rating, Matheson said.

But when the news is good, they hastily dispatch news releases to tout their positive ranking.

Improving the accuracy and accountability of college information has been discussed for 15 years.

But work on solving the problem did not begin in earnest until about a year ago when news reports revealed that some colleges were providing one set of data to financial rating agencies and another to those writing guidebooks, publishing rankings or providing college information for books and software.

Part of the problem is that publishers have asked questions a little differently. That has created a burden for campus researchers and forced colleges to release the same type of information several different ways, confusing consumers.

A final version of the Common Data Set form debuted on the Internet in late October. And some publishers sent questions from the form to schools this month — data that will be in guides next fall.

Robert Morse, director of research for "America's Best Colleges," published each fall by U.S. News & World Report, called the new form an important first step in providing consistent information to consumers. But not all information can be cross-checked, he said.
Toreros roam, but as usual, not far afield

By Bill Center, STAFF WRITER

USD's road to the West Coast Conference season is a well-traveled path.

Tonight, the Toreros are at UC Santa Barbara. Last week they visited UC Irvine. Before that, USD had games against San Jose State, San Diego State, Pacific and Cal State Fullerton.

Notice a trend?

Aside from USD's trip to top-ranked Kansas and the USD Tip-Off Classic against Stanford at the Sports Arena, six of the Toreros' other eight games have come against comparable teams from the immediate region.

The exceptions were the season opener against NAIA member Concordia and the Dec. 21 home date against Portland State.

"It makes sense to schedule the teams we're playing," coach Brad Holland said after his Toreros' 70-49 victory over UC Irvine last Monday.

"The schools are basically on the same philosophical level in terms of competition, and playing the California teams doesn't break the budget. There's also plenty of regional competition available. You can come close to filling out the schedule without playing the same teams every year."

In addition to cross-town rival San Diego State (but excluding the Pac-10), the Toreros are within a three-hour bus trip of five Division I rivals and a one-hour plane ride from seven other potential opponents.

Typically, USD makes only one out-of-the-region trip a season before the start of WCC play. During conference play, the Toreros make one trip to Los Angeles, two to the Bay Area and one to the Pacific Northwest, to play Gonzaga and Portland.

After tonight's game at UCSB, the Toreros return home for non-conference games against Columbia (Thursday) and Southern Utah (Saturday) before opening conference play Jan. 10 at Pepperdine.

TONIGHT'S GAME

MEN: USD (5-4) at UC SANTA BARBARA (4-4)

Time/Site 7:30, UC Santa Barbara
Radio/TV None
USD update The Toreros have played outstanding basketball in spurts but are still looking to put together a complete game. C Brian Bruso (10.8 points, 5.5 rebounds per game) was the West Coast Conference Player of the Week following season highs of 25 points and 14 rebounds against Portland State. F Brian Miles (13.9 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and F Sean Flannery (13.8 ppg, 4.3 rpg) pace USD's scorers. G Brock Jacobsen (8.0 ppg) showed signs of snapping out of a shooting slump in Monday's 70-49 win over UC Irvine. PG Alex Davis is improving assist-turnover ratio. Frosh F Brian Smith and C James Black provide good rebounding and defense off the bench.

UC Santa Barbara update Sophomore F Josh Merrill is from USDHS and at 6-9 is tallest player on team averaging 6-4½. Merrill is the team's No. 2 scorer (11.5 ppg) and leading rebounder (7.4). G Raymond Tutt (6-4; 21.3 ppg) led UCSB in scoring the past seven games. Other inside player is 6-7 F B.J. Bunton (9.4 ppg, 4.8 rpg). Gauchos are 3-0 at home but have lost to Colorado, St. Mary's, Pepperdine and Cal State Northridge. Coach Jerry Pimm is 380-258 in 23 seasons.

—BILL CENTER
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toreros women upset Oregon State

Naiah Thompson scored a game-high 21 points and OLP alumna Susie Erpelding added 16 points to lead USD to a 57-54 upset victory over Oregon State in a non-conference women’s basketball game last night at the USD Sports Center.

Thompson made a free throw with 1:39 remaining to break a 54-all tie and Erpelding made both free throws with three seconds remaining after being fouled trying to run out the clock.

“The key was we wanted to get a hand on the ball each time on defense,” said USD coach Kathy Marpe. “We wanted to play a controlled tempo game on offense and really gear down and play aggressive defense. We took away what they wanted to do and made good adjustments.”

Tina Lelas scored 19 for the Beavers (6-3), who were on a three-game win streak. USD (3-6) will host Fordham (5-2) at 7 tonight.

SW TEXAS STATE 68, SDSU 65 At College Park, Md. Jodi Nowlin-Tres missed a three-pointer at the buzzer as the Aztecs (5-4) fell to Southwest Texas (3-5) on the first day of the Maryland Dial Classic.

Key The Bobcats rallied on a 6-0 run to take a 66-61 lead with 1:30 left.

Quotable “I’m thoroughly humiliated and it starts at the top,” said SDSU coach Beth Burns. “Obviously, we weren’t prepared to play. This is about as low as it gets.”

Notable Nowlin-Tres, who played in her first game since severely spraining her ankle Dec. 10, finished with a game-high 15 points. The Aztecs will play Radford of Virginia in the consolation game today.

UCSD 100, JERSEY CITY STATE 44 At UCSD Tristen Teasdale led five Tritons in double figures with 17 points, and Anne Westmoreland had 16 points and 10 rebounds as UCSD (6-1) routed the Gothic Knights (1-6) in the first round of the UC San Diego Invitational.

HAWAII PACIFIC 108, PLNC 64 At Laie, Hawaii Robert Amo Amo scored a game-high 23 points, but the Crusaders were routed by the Sea Warriors in the Brigham Young of Hawaii Tournament.
One citizens’ initiative that worked

By John H. Minan

With every election, the commenta-
tors lament that too many citizens’ initiatives are placed on the ballot. Although this refrain reflects some truth, let me share a recollection about an initiative that, in my view, made San Diego a much better place to live.

This recollection is prompted by the re-
After a matter of weeks, we drafted a “Clean Air Initiative” to amend San Diego’s general plan by imposing strict standards on the siting of a solid-waste facility that burned 500 tons or more of garbage per day. The standards provided that the operation of such a plant would not increase existing toxic levels of air pollution and would not be located within a three-mile radius of a hospital, elementary school, child-care facility or nursing home for the elderly licensed by the government.

These particular standards were de-
signated to provide special protection for our children, the infirm and the aged because they are most severely affected by air pollution.

Finally, the standards provided that such a facility could not make additional demands on San Diego’s water-distribution system. The SANDER plant was going to use millions of gallons of treated water each day.

Powerful interests in San Diego were opposed to the initiative. In its pre-election editorial (Oct. 22, 1987), The San Diego Union urged, “Voters should recognize the real danger, and vote No on Proposition H.” Some community newspapers also were opposed to Proposition H.

Today, San Diego’s air is much cleaner because we do not have a garbage-burning plant. San Diego is better today for other reasons as well. West’s Legal News (Sept. 9) reported that New York’s Department of Environmental Conservation was seeking to close ERD Waste Corp.’s Long Beach, N.Y., incinerator. The state’s environmental regulators recently assessed the resource-recovery facility a $500,000 penalty and took action to shut down the incinerator, citing numerous violations of state air-pollution and solid-waste-management regulations.

There is an important lesson here. Sometimes, the citizens do in fact know what is best for their community.

Last summer, Vermont reported problems with the management of its waste-to-energy incinerator. As a result, the project filed for Chapter 9 bankruptcy to force the private contractor, Wheelabrator, to renegotiate more favorable contract terms and to prevent Wheelabrator from terminating its contractual obligations to accept waste from the communities served by the project.

It is reasonably thought that potential litigation will result in even higher solid-waste-disposal fees. Higher costs undoubtedly will bring increased incentives for private generators and haulers to circumvent the facility and to dispose of their solid waste elsewhere.

Nationally, other trash-to-energy projects also have failed. Here in San Diego County, the Board of Supervisors has been struggling for years with the North County plant.

In 1987, we argued that “classifying incinerator ash as hazardous will dramatically raise disposal costs for cities and place a substantial drain on an already overburdened hazardous waste-disposal system.” Hazardous ash requires special disposal. It cannot simply be dumped in landfills.

In May 1994, the U.S. Supreme Court in Chicago vs. Environmental Defense Fund Inc. ruled that incinerator ash generated by the city’s burning of municipal solid waste was subject to regulation as hazardous waste under the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

There is an important lesson here. Sometimes, the citizens do in fact know what is best for their community, and they must seize the initiative when our elected officials fail to act in a manner consistent with the public interest.

MINAN is a professor at the University of San Diego School of Law.
Jury to be chosen for Moriarty trial

Jury selection is set to begin Monday in the trial of a University of San Diego professor accused of threatening his ex-wife.

The case of Daniel Moriarty was assigned yesterday to San Diego Superior Court Judge Richard Murphy, who spent the day hearing pre-trial motions from lawyers.

Moriarty, who is free on $50,000 bail, was relieved of his post as chairman of the university's psychology department after his arrest June 14. He is charged with making terrorist threats against his ex-wife, a Poway teacher.
Anteaters easy for Toreros

By Bill Center
STAFF WRITER

IRVINE — A win is a win. And USD scored an easy one last night, 70-49 over winless UC Irvine.

But not all wins are equally beneficial. In their last two games, the Toreros have outscored their opponents by a total of 40 points. Those opponents, however, are a combined 1-14.

Over the horizon is the West Coast Conference season. Can lopsided wins over Portland State and UCI help USD that much in its preparations for conference play?

“We can’t play ranked teams every time out,” said USD coach Brad Holland, whose team has dropped hard-fought games to No. 1 Kansas (79-72) and No. 22 Stanford (72-70).

“But we haven’t shown we can be intense for 40 minutes and that disturbs me a little because that’s how we’re going to have to play in the conference.”

The Toreros have had their moments these past two games.

Holland termed their first half against Portland State on Saturday “as good as we’ve played all year.” The Toreros have shown they can rebound far better than they did last season. And last night they came out strongly on both ends and raced to leads of 12-1, 19-4 and 36-16.

At that point, however, the Toreros’ effort sagged. USD (5-4) went six minutes without a basket.

Fortunately for the visitors, UCI wasn’t good enough to take full advantage of the lull.

The Anteaters (0-7) inched back to within nine before the Toreros went back to work inside and quickly got the lead back to 19 — thanks largely to four power baskets by center Brian Bruso in four minutes.

“Irvine didn’t quit,” said Holland. “But we need to show we can sustain. We need to learn how to play hard and with enthusiasm all the time. We got a little careless and impatient in the offense.”

Said Bruso: “I think we’ve helped ourselves these past two games. We came out strong. We deterio-rated some after that. The thing is, we know we have to play hard to beat anyone.

“When we don’t play hard, we’re not very good. And we haven’t developed an instinct for putting people away. We’ve got to work on keeping that intensity up for 40 minutes because that’s the only way you win in our conference. We’ve got to stop turning it off and on.”

There were some good signs for USD last night:

■ Sean Flannery hit all four of his three-point attempts in the second half to finish with a game-high 16 points. He also had a game-high seven rebounds.

■ Transfer point guard Alex Davis moved the ball upcourt quickly and finished with a game-high nine assists against no turnovers.

■ Brock Jacobsen snapped out of a prolonged shooting slump with eight points in the first three minutes.

■ And James Black and freshman Brian Smith showed spurts of that rugged inside play the Toreros will need in about two weeks.
Taking a look at spring semesters for San Diego law schools

By Amanda Dagnino
San Diego Commerce

With the induction of Thomas Jefferson School of Law, San Diego is now home to three American Bar Association approved law institutions, including the University of San Diego and California Western School of Law. The Los Angeles Times recently projected that law will be the fastest growing profession in southern California and in San Diego alone legal services are already a billion dollar industry.

With San Diego's incomparable climate and atmosphere, not only do local residents opt for studies within their usual stomping ground, but local schools report a student body encompassing all 50 states as well as Canada, Europe and Asia. It would also appear that the once male-dominated field finally has its fair share of women with all three schools reporting that between 40-45 percent of the population is now women.

With three programs available, budding legal eagles definitely have some options available to them in San Diego. While all of the school cover the basic state requirements, there is also a large diversity between the institutions. From the all-important fees, to career services and available financial aid, it's definitely necessary for prospective students to gather all the facts before settling on the school that's right for them.

University of San Diego

University of San Diego (USD) is a private, nonprofit, independent, Roman Catholic university, chartered in 1949. The School of Law was founded in 1954 and is accredited by the American Bar Association and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and is a member of the Association of American Law Schools as well as The Order of the Coif, one of the most distinguished ranks of American law schools.

Located at 5998 Alcala Park, the university sits atop a hill overlooking Mission Bay and the Pacific Ocean. The traditional Spanish Renaissance architecture and beautifully landscaped grounds have made the campus a landmark within the city.

According to USD literature, the School of Law is dedicated to providing its students with a stimulating environment as well as generating an appreciation within its graduates for pro bono service to the community while remaining committed to its belief in God. As a Catholic university, the facility welcomes students from different traditions. The university aims to offer a holistic opportunity for its students by offering intellectual, physical, spiritual, emotional, social and cultural development.

The school is host to 24 individual student organizations including the Christian Legal Society, Jewish Law Students, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Pro Bono Legal Advocates Science and Technology Law Society and the Women's Law Caucus.

Special programs include the summer study abroad program to introduce students to the vast cultural and legal differences faced around the world. In cooperation with the Institute on International and Comparative Law four-to-six week programs are held in England, France, Ireland, Italy, Russia and Spain, with each campus specializing in a particular aspect of the law.

Degree Programs

USD offers the degrees of juris doctor (J.D.) and master of laws (LL.M) through a three-year day program as well as a four-year evening schedule. In accordance with the ABA and the School of Law full-time students can not be employed more than 20 hours per week. Students are required to complete 85 course credits to obtain the J.D. degree.

The master of laws degree is designed to provide advanced education in specific areas of the law. LL.M seekers must choose an area of specialty such as tax, international law or other area approved by the director. The programs require students to earn 24 credits with a cumulative average of 81 or better.

A summer session is available for USD students and students of other law schools. The eight-week course offers an introduction to the legal system and includes an intensive venture into the world of legal writing and analysis.

In conjunction with the university's graduate schools, joint degrees are offered concurrent to the pursuit of a J.D. degree. Students may also receive a master of business administration, a master of international business or a master of arts in international relations. Dual degree students must apply to and be accepted by both programs.

Applicants for USD's School of Law must have a bachelor's degree from an approved college or university. No pre-legal course work is required but the school suggests a program that strongly concentrates on analytical skills and written and oral ex-
SCHOOLS
Continued from page 1

pression. Applications are accepted from November through June although new students may only be admitted for the summer or fall semesters.

Clinical Programs and Internships
USD’s clinical education is reportedly one of the most extensive in the nation, offering students the opportunity to learn real skills and to apply the knowledge by representing clients in actual cases.

The university offers opportunities through a broad range of legal areas, including: civil, criminal, environmental law, mental health and public interest law clinics. A Child Advocacy Clinic was founded in 1993 which trains law students to be advocates in areas of vital issue to the country's children.

Through the judicial internship program students are able to earn credits by working with local judges in state, federal trial or appellate courts.

Tuition and Fees
A full-time day program covering 12-16 credits is $18,940 for the 1996-97 school year, while the part-time evening program, 8-11 credits, equals $13,440. Single courses and summer session are cost $640 per credit as does the L.L.M degree program.

Students should also be prepared for a $40 application fee, $75 parking fee, $40-50 Student Bar Association Fee and an estimated cost of $500-750 per year for books and course materials. The university currently offers a five percent discount for pre-paid students as well as a monthly installment plan.

Financial Aid
As with all three of San Diego's law programs several state and federal programs are available to students such as the Federal Work Study and Law Work Opportunity Programs as well as federal student loan programs.

The school currently offers more than 200 full and partial need-based and/or merit-based scholarships. Awards vary as does the length of coverage of the individual scholarships. Information is available at the school’s financial aid office or visit them on the internet at http://www.acusd.edu/~usdlaw/

Career Services
The career services departments offers students year-round assistance in securing school year or permanent post-graduate placement. They also offer individual resume review, video interviewing, workshops and job strategy advising sessions.

Studies report that the majority of USD School of Law graduates find positions with private law firms. From the 1995 graduation class 89 percent are employed, with 70 percent of these individuals in a private law firm. Another 12 percent have secured government positions; 10 percent, business; 5 percent, judicial clerkships and 1 public interest. The salary range for these graduates is $32,000-$74,000.

Thomas Jefferson School of Law
The country's newest ABA approved school, Thomas Jefferson is a private, independent law school founded in 1969. Located at 2121 San Diego Ave, the campus consists of two modern buildings with a dramatic Spanish flair within the cities historic Old Town district overlooking the San Diego bay and downtown area.

The school prides itself on offering an affordable legal education with a flexible curriculum and scheduling. TJSL is a favorite among second career students who require flexibility not often found in law programs. This adds a broad diversity to the learning environment. The school maintains a low faculty/student ratio, with the average class holding only 30 students ensuring a strong personal interaction. At no level are classes taught as large seminars, educators report that the staff/student relationship is one of the school's best features.

TJSL takes part in the Judicial Internship Program, offering its students academic credit for work with judges in San Diego's court system. The school has integrated clinical programs with several outside entities, including: the District Attorney's office, the Public Defenders Office, the California Attorney General and the United States Attorney.

Tuition and Fees
Tuition at Thomas Jefferson during the 1996-97 school year is $35 per credit hour. First year students are required to enroll in the standard first-year curriculum which consists of 12 units for full-time students entering in Jan 1997 with 15 credits following in the fall semester, for a total year's expense of $14,445. Students should also be prepared for a $25 registration fee and $35 for parking.

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Financial Aid

Thomas Jefferson students are eligible for the standard state and federal government loans including Federal Stafford Loans and the Federal Perkins Loans.

The school offers a wide variety of scholarships tailored to fit just about everyones needs. The LSAT Scholarship pays 100 percent of first year tuition for students with an LSAT score of 150 or higher. The Trustees' Scholarships are available after the first year of study, to the top 30 percent of the class with more funds being disbursed based on the individuals ranking. The school also offers and Editor's Scholarship and numerous outside private program.

Through Thomas Jefferson's unique program, those entering with a high LSAT score who maintain their high level throughout their legal training may find that their entire education will be funded for them.

Career Services

The on-campus career services offices offers career planning and development for JSL students as well as graduates. Resume writing, career advancement seminars and interview preparation is available.

The school is reporting that a recent survey of 1994 graduates shows that 97 percent of the graduating class had found employment within six months, 85 percent of which were practicing attorneys. Graduates are encouraged to take part in the school's mentoring program in which they guide and counsel current students.

Dean Kenneth J. Vandevelde, in looking towards the spring semester.

“Our spring schedule is unusual in that we have a spring entering class this year in addition to the traditional fall entering class. A spring entering class benefit those students who want to get a jump on their legal education and not wait another eight months to commence classes in the fall. Full-time students who begin their coursework in January could earn their law degrees by May of 1999, which means they could be practicing attorneys before the new millennium.”

For more information, call Thomas Jefferson at 297-9700.

California Western School of Law

Located in the heart of the city at 225 Cedar St., the Italian Renaissance-style of Cal Western's main building is a landmark in downtown San Diego.

The mission of the school is to educate lawyers who will have an impact on their clients lives as well as the quality of justice within their environment. With a strong emphasis on legal writing and oral advocacy, the school is proud to have produced the award winning moot court team, who were the first west coast team to take top honors at the National Trial Competition. The university also boasts a nationally recognized internship program.

Cal Western computer lab offers 33 separate work stations where students can become familiar with the usage of technology within the law practice. Each station is connected through a Local Area Network (LAN) with access to the Internet and email. Students can also access electronic legal resources such as the Harvard Law School Interactive Video Library and LegalTrac.

Special programs include international legal studies, study abroad programs the Institute for Criminal Defense Advocacy and an interdisciplinary training program in child abuse.

The school is home to 33 student organizations such as the Amnesty International, American Trial Lawyers Association, Family Law Society, Jewish Student Union and La Raza Student Association.

Degree Programs

Cal Western offers the standard juris doctor as well as a Masters of Social Work dual degree program offered in conjunction with San Diego State University. Other dual degree programs are encouraged after the first year of law school. To receive the J.D., students must complete 89 credit units.

The school’s flexible trimester scheduling system allows incoming students to begin classes in either the fall or spring semester, the school only allows full-time study. Students also have the option of accelerating their course work and earning a degree within a two year period. Cal Western only accepts full-time students.

Prospective students must have received a bachelors degree or its equivalent from an accredited college or university. Entry into the school is highly competitive. Last year Cal Western received close to 2500 applications for the fall class of 250.

Clinical Programs and Internships

The school is proud of its largely recognized internship program that reports say have been used as a model for other law schools. By utilizing a private program, students are able to choose options from most areas of the law. Current placement choices include: American Civil Liberties Union, State Attorney General’s Office, Legal Aid Society of San Diego and the Office of the Public Defender as well as several local private law practices.

Tuition and Fees

Full-time tuition to California Western School of Law is $19,100 for the 1996-97 academic year. Students should also expect an additional $70 in additional fees and $650 in books and supplies.

Financial Aid

Students at Cal Western will also find themselves eligible for federal state financial aid program including the California Graduate Fellowship.

The school offers an array of scholarship programs geared towards both first year and continuing students. The Trustees Scholarships Program picks up full tuition for four entering students with outstanding credentials. The award remains in effect for three years as long as the recipient remains in the top 25 percent of his class.

The Academic Scholars Program offers first year students funds based on LSAT score and undergraduate grade point average. Also available is the Dean’s Scholarship Program for Ethnic and Cultural Diversity, the Tammy R. Harris Scholarship, Career Transition Scholarships and the Walid Taleb Memorial Scholarship which is available to entering students from Africa or Lebanon.

Career Services

The school’s office of career services is available to all students and alumni. With graduates residing in all 50 states and 11 foreign countries, Cal Western offers job seekers many options to choose from.

The school is proud of its graduate performance on the much-feared bar exam. During the last two years, California Western School of Law graduates have averaged an 81 percent on the California exam.

For more information on programs available, call the school at 512-1401.
"We need an independent group to do the (TV) ratings... This has to do with putting parents in charge of their children's lives."

BOB FELMETH of San Diego's Children's Advocacy Institute about a proposed television rating system.
Toreros walk off with a win after running up lead

By Wayne Lockwood

By turns, the University of San Diego basketball team lost its focus, its concentration and its poise during a stretch of the second half last night. But they were not about to lose the game.

In the second half, the Toreros were forced to withstand a flurry of Vikings' three-point shots that cut the lead to 10 points (61-51) with more than 10 minutes remaining before re-establishing control of the game by switching to a matchup zone defense and by pounding the ball inside to big men Brian Bruso and Brian Miles offensively.

The 6-foot-7 Bruso finished with career highs in both points (25) and rebounds (14), while the 6-9 Miles also logged a career-best 24 points against Portland State, which lists only two players over 6-6.

Sean Flannery finished with 15 points, 12 in the first half, and knocked down 3-of-4 three-point shots to extend his streak to 46 straight games with at least one.

“I got fired up watching our team in the first half, coming off finals week and looking so fresh and energetic,” said USD coach Brad Holland.

“I was really pleased with our man-to-man defense. We did a good job of shutting them down.”

In the second half, however, the Vikings hit nine shots from beyond the three-point arc — six of them by freshman guard Mike Vanderhoff, who finished with 18 points — and the Toreros had to change tactics.

“When they were down by 23, we knew they could still shoot it,” said Holland.

“I think they felt freed up to put up the threes, because they had nothing to lose, and they’ve got four or five guys who can really shoot it. That cut it to 10.

“What I like is that we were tested, and we still got (the lead) back up to 22.

“The first half, I like the way we played man-to-man. In the second half, I really like the way we played matchup when it looked like things might get away from us a little.”

For the game, the Toreros shot over 47 percent (55.3) for the first time this season and doubled the rebound total (44-22) on Portland State.

In the end, that’s what it took.

“I’m happy to win by 19 points with the opposing team making 11 threes,” said Holland. “We took advantage of the things we could do.”

The Toreros return to action tomorrow night with a game at UC Irvine, their final appearance before a weeklong Christmas break.
S.D. Economy On Steady Roll

USD Index Shows A Plodding Growth

By WILL BEALL
Daily Transcript Staff Writer

If it's true that slow and steady wins the race, then the San Diego economy is the odds-on favorite in 1996.

In October, the University of San Diego's Index of Leading Economic Indicators painted a portrait of plodding growth for the 19th consecutive month.

"There were no spectacular gains anywhere, just slow upward movement," said Alan Gin, professor of economics at the USD School of Business Administration.

The index consists of six components which forecast the direction of the San Diego economy: building permits, initial claims for unemployment insurance, local stock prices, tourism, help wanted advertising and the status of the overall national economy.

In October's index, all six components were positive, though none was dramatically so. The strongest performances were turned in by building permits (up 0.43 percent) and tourism (up 0.42 percent).

Gin said the strong October showing from the building permits offset their poor performance in August and September, but the upward trend could dive again because of the erratic nature of the construction industry over the last year.

Tourism, however, has remained positive for 12 consecutive months and Gin warned not to expect any dramatic gains from San Diego's already healthy tourism industry.

"Tourism is now at such a high level of activity that it's going to be difficult to get a dramatic increase," Gin said.

Local stocks have been climbing for the last 20 straight months, but Gin said he expects San Diego to trail the rest of California and the nation in job growth. Gin forecasts nationwide 2.3 percent increase in Gross Domestic Product in 1997, by contrast, he expects San Diego's job growth to hover at less than 1.5 percent.

"I'm expecting San Diego to lag behind the rest of California and the rest of the nation," Gin said. "Job growth will be slower here."

San Diego will lag behind because of it lacks a diverse economy. Gin said San Diego lacks the infrastructure and manufacturing base to fully benefit from the increase in global trade.

"I think it could get better, but it's going to take a long time to develop a diversified economy," Gin said.

According to Gin, some long-term goals for improvement should be further expansion of the airport and the port's cargo capabilities as well as an eastbound rail line.

While none of the index's components was negative, initial claims for unemployment insurance were virtually unchanged during the month of October.

"That is a good reflection of the rate of job loss in the county," Gin said. "It is holding steady and not accelerating."

However, Gin said the index's data on help wanted advertising, which remains a steady component, misses a disturbing trend in the San Diego job market. High-income jobs are disappearing and being gradually replaced with lower paying, service sector jobs.

"The help wanted advertising component is just a number — it doesn't mention anything about quality," Gin said. "We've gained back all the jobs lost in the San Diego labor market, but in terms of quality, we're still behind."

beall@sddt.com
San Diego indicators up again

A survey of San Diego’s economy edged up for the 19th straight month in October with tourism, building permits and stock prices leading the way. All six components in the University of San Diego’s index of economic indicators showed positive movement for the month. The survey is designed to provide a glimpse of economic activity six months to a year in the future.
Clergy Institute Lectures Open to Public

USD will host the National Institute for Clergy Formation of Seton Hall University for its winter session, Jan. 26-31. Several evening lectures will be open and free to the public. Monday, Jan. 27, Rev. Roman Vanasse, O.Praem., S.T.D. will talk on the "Development and Authority of the Catechism on the Catholic Church." Tuesday, Jan. 28, Rev. Msgr. Andrew Cusack, Ph.D. will talk on "Jesus' Invitation to Live Life Fully." Wednesday, Jan. 29, Rev. James Gill, S.J., M.D. will give a "Short Course in Stress Reduction." And Thursday, Jan. 30, Rev. Benedict Groeschel, C.F.R., Ed. D., will talk on "Personal Religious Experience: Illusion or Reality." All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.
Players can’t wait for new USD arena

USD basketball players — past and present — were on hand at Alcala Park yesterday as plans were officially unveiled for the Jenny Craig Pavilion. “In terms of aesthetics, this will blow people away,” coach Brad Holland said. Page C-2

Long wait for USD basketball arena is worth it

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

When John Prunty was being recruited to play basketball at USD, he was told of a facility the Toreros would be opening “in five years.”

That was in 1979.

Yesterday morning, USD basketball players — past and present — were on hand at Alcala Park as plans were officially unveiled for the Jenny Craig Pavilion, to be built northwest of the existing USD Sports Center.

If “fast-tracked,” the 5,100-seat multipurpose facility could open in time for the 1999-2000 season.


“I remember when my dad used the dream of a new gym in recruiting,” recalled Toreros women’s team graduate assistant coach Michelle Brovelli. “He’d roll his set of plans out on a table.”

Jim Brovelli left Alcala Park in 1984. The dream of a new facility was then passed on to Hank Egan and then to Brad Holland. Holland may coach long enough to see the arena open.

“In terms of aesthetics, this will blow people away,” Holland said after USD president Alice B. Hayes officially announced the construction of the facility thanks to a $10 million gift — the largest individual donation in USD history — from Sid and Jenny Craig.

“This will be the crown jewel of the campus,” said Douglas Manchester, chairman of USD’s Facilities Committee.

Currently, USD has the worst basketball gym in the eight-member West Coast Conference. The 2,500-seat Sports Center is the conference’s smallest and second-oldest facility.

“We’ll go from eighth to first when the Jenny Craig Pavilion opens,” Holland said. “I think it will benefit all USD athletic programs in a number of ways.

“It will be a door-opener, in terms of recruiting. Our ability to attract television games will improve. And I believe the students and community will respond to the new facility.”

“And,” said assistant coach Marty Wilson, “other schools can’t use our facilities against us.”

Athletic director Tom Iannacone said the Jenny Craig Pavilion raises the possibility of USD hosting postseason West Coast Conference basketball and volleyball tournaments.

“This will be a championship venue and we will seek events to match the facility,” said Iannacone, who said he has spent the past seven years working on the project.

Roger Manion, USD’s director of facilities management, said the Jenny Craig Pavilion will encompass 125,000 square feet and include an office complex, locker rooms and weight training facilities in addition to the main court.

The 5,100 seats will be in two tiers — the upper level being theater-style seats, the lower level seat-back bleachers that can be pushed back to expand the playing surface for practice and special events. Adjacent to the facility will be a 1,000-car parking garage.

“We took a look at the other venues in our conference and felt this was the right size,” said Manion, who said 15 separate sites in Alcala Park were studied.

Eventual plans call for the existing Sports Center to be demolished in phases and turned into a fitness center with courts for intramural sports, a new 50-meter pool and rooms for dance and aerobic activities.
Toreros come oh so close again

**But with Stanford stars out, USD’s shooting is off**

By Ed Grane, STAFF WRITER

In the spirit of the holidays, Stanford’s basketball team offered USD a rare gift last night. Someone needs to tell the Toreros it’s OK to accept next time.

=21 Stanford 72

**Toreros 70**

The No. 21 Cardinal received the boost it has been looking for from a few of its role players and escaped USD 72-70 before a Chevron Tipoff gathering of 3,588 at the Sports Arena.

The truth: If USD plays any kind of consistent offense in the second half, it wins.

Consider Stanford is led by senior All-America point guard Brevin Knight and 7-foot-1 sophomore center Tim Young. Knight picked up his fourth foul and left the game with 17:17 remaining and Stanford leading by six. Young picked up his fourth foul and left the game two minutes later and Stanford leading by nine.

When Young returned, some 12 minutes later, the lead was 10.

When Knight returned, some 14 minutes later, the lead was nine.

Opportunity knocked — loudly — for USD. Never answered.

“We needed to make a run there,” said USD senior guard Sean Flannery. “For sure.”

“We have to start putting teams away,” said USD coach Bob Knight early was everything he is billed as and more. He played 14 first-half minutes and had 13 points, six assists and four steals. But when that fourth foul came — a charge when he pushed off trying to get space while driving in the lane — hope arrived for USD.

And when Young went out minutes later, well, hope was screaming at the top of its lungs.

“Soon or later, we have to get better,” said Knight. “If we play like this in the (Pac-10), we won’t win games. We’re staying the same and that’s not good. This game was another example of that. It’s time to stop talking about everyone learning their roles. It’s time to start playing.”

A few who knew their roles last night: Weems, who scored a team-high 18 and hit 5-of-6 threes; sophomore forward Mark Eaton, who grabbed a game-high nine of Stanford’s 43 rebounds; freshman guard Ryan Mendez, who hit three threes.

And so USD has faced the No. 1 (Kansas) and No. 21 teams nationally. And lost to both by a combined nine points.

Encouraging or discouraging?

“A combination of both,” said Flannery, who scored a game-high 19 before fouling out late. “Our goal is to make the NCAA Tournament. These games have shown us we can play with these kind of teams. That’s good. But it would have been nice to win this one.”

Opportunity definitely knocked. Loudly.

Stanford shooting guard Kris Weems. “We kept trading baskets with them . . . you never want to see Brevin and Tim go out, but if it’s going to happen, better earlier in the season than later. We stepped up, but we let them hang around. That wasn’t good.”

USD coach Brad Holland said earlier this week his team had yet to put together a solid offensive performance for 40 minutes. The streak lives. USD shot 33 percent in the second half and 39 percent for the game. The Toreros attempted 19 three-pointers. Made two. That’s good (or bad) for 10.5 percent. That won’t beat the nation’s No. 21 team. Any team.

It wasn’t about looks. USD had plenty of good ones.

“We couldn’t put the ball in the basket,” said Holland. “You have to play this game for 40 minutes. We didn’t do that. We played for 20.”

And still, USD (3-4) was only a basket down after Brian Miles’ three-pointer with six seconds left. But it wasn’t what happened those final five minutes that lost USD the game. It was what happened before that.


“If we had made a run there,” said Holland. “If we had cut it down to six or four points . . . things might have been different.”

The Toreros trailed by 10 at halftime because they couldn’t reach Stanford’s shooters. It was a clinic in ball movement, as Stanford (4-1) swung from side to side for yet another open look, making nine first-half threes and tying a school-record with 12 for the game.

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continued →
Ball hawks: Toreros' Alex Davis tried to save the ball from Stanford's Ryan Mendez (right) and Pete Van Elswyk.
USD to receive record $10 million gift

By Jeff Ristine
STAFF WRITER

The University of San Diego will receive a $10 million gift from philanthropists Sid and Jenny Craig — the largest single donation in the university's history — toward construction of a 5,100-seat, on-campus sports pavilion.

"We're very excited about this," said USD President Alice B. Hayes. "This activity center is going to have a major impact on the life of the campus."

To be announced today, the donation is being made as Sid Craig's Christmas present to his wife, Jenny, who recently ended her service on the Roman Catholic-affiliated institution's board of trustees. The facility will be called the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

"I can't think of anything better I can give her for Christmas than to have her give this (donation)," said Sid Craig. He informed his wife and about 100 of their friends at a party last night.

"Education is one of her high priorities," Craig said. "She thinks (USD) is a great school."

The Del Mar couple are co-founders of Jenny Craig Inc., the worldwide weight-management service company they started in Melbourne, Australia, in 1983.

The gift is to be formally announced at 10 a.m. on campus, following a breakfast in the Craigs' honor.

Hayes praised the Craigs' "wonderful generosity," saying, "It's extraordinary. This is a wonderful Christmas gift, really, for all of us."

Hayes, USD trustee Douglas Manchester and other university officials had suggested to Sid Craig that the sports pavilion would be an ideal designation for a major gift.

Craig acknowledged an athletics facility is particularly apt for his wife. "Jenny's been involved in fitness and health all her life," he said.

"It just seemed like a natural tie-in."

The pavilion, which will also be a multi-use student activity center, will include a 5,100-seat arena/gymnasium, classrooms and academic support areas. The entry plaza will offer a view across campus to the ocean.

First proposed more than four years ago, the arena is part of a larger sports complex contained in a master plan for USD development approved by the San Diego City Council in October.

As home of USD's Toreros sports teams, the pavilion will include a 5,100-seat arena/gymnasium, classrooms and academic support areas. The entry plaza will offer a view across campus to the ocean.

Total cost of the arena is expected to fall between $14.1 million and $15.6 million, said John G. McNamara, vice president for university relations. The balance required after the Craigs' donation will come from private sources in a "fairly quiet" fund-raising campaign, he said.

The arena could be finished two years from now.

"Education is one of her (Jenny's) high priorities. She thinks (USD) is a great school."

SID CRAIG

The gym will be demolished in a future phase of the sports complex development.

Manchester, chairman of the trustees' facilities committee, said in a statement that the pavilion "will be an important hub not just for the USD campus, but for the entire San Diego community."

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Continued →
years and four months from now "if we fast-track it, as we hope to be able to do," McNamara said. Construction will take about a year and a half, he said.

By way of comparison, UC San Diego's four-level, $32 million RIMAC (Recreation, Intramural, Athletic and Event Center) has a capacity of about 5,000; the Aztec Bowl Student Activity Center under construction at San Diego State University includes a basketball and concert arena that will seat up to 12,000.

The design also will allow the pavilion to be used for academic meetings and international conferences. Unlike its UCSD and SDSU counterparts, however, USD has agreed not to use the arena for rock concerts.

"How I wish we had it this fall when we had the presidential debate," said Hayes. "That would have been perfect." (The debate was held in the small Shiley Theatre, a performing arts venue.)

Until today, the largest gift to USD was a $5 million bequest from the estate of John and Carolyn Ahlers, used to establish the John Ahlers Center for International Business in 1994. In August, USD announced a $3 million gift for zero-interest student loans from philanthropist Joan B. Kroc.

In 1992, Sid Craig donated $10 million to California State University Fresno to establish a business school that bears his name.

Big couple on campus: Jenny and Sid Craig of weight-loss fame have donated $10 million to the University of San Diego for the construction of an athletic center. It is the largest gift in the history of the school.
Toreros rebound, blow out Fullerton

By Bill Center
STAFF WRITER

Brad Holland began his postgame remarks last night by welcoming back his basketball team.

"I can't account for why we've been so hot and cold," the USD coach said. "But those last two games . . ."

Coming off bad losses to Pacific and San Diego State last week, the Toreros last night routed a Cal State Fullerton team that had won its first three road games.

Sparked by alternating man-to-man and matchup zone defenses, the Toreros evened their record at 3-3 with a 77-53 victory over the Titans (3-2) at the USD Sports Center.

"It just came back to us," said forward Brian Miles, who led USD with 21 points and nine rebounds. "After we played hard at Kansas, some of us forgot our roles. Tonight we ran our offense and even played hard through a shooting slump. It was great to get back on our game."

Particularly for forward Andre Speech.

When USD made its run at the end of last season, it was Speech who supplied instant offense coming off the bench.

But the 6-foot-8 junior missed the season's first two games due to a suspension for "violating university regulations." And he's been slow to return to form.

"Andre's been in no-man's land," said Holland. "He hasn't felt like he fit in."

He fit in perfectly against the Titans.

Speech entered the game midway through the first half with the Toreros at the end of a six-minute scoring drought.

The score was tied 16-16 and the hosts were preparing to spring their matchup zone.

Over the course of the next seven minutes, USD outscored Fullerton 20-4. And, in one 2 1/2-minute stretch, Speech scored 10 points, including two bombs from well beyond the three-point line.

"I needed to get back into the flow," said Speech, who finished with 12 points in 14 minutes.

"I didn't feel a part of it the past few games. The suspension pushed me back mentally and physically. Tonight was the first time I felt relaxed and felt like I was contributing."

Speech, of course, was just one piece of the puzzling Toreros.

"I was very concerned coming into tonight's game how we'd react," admitted Holland, whose club was humbled 87-70 by crosstown rival San Diego State on Sunday night.

"Our intensity was there. We didn't shoot the ball particularly well (42.4 percent), but we didn't stop. Even when we were in that shooting slump, we played hard."

Particularly on defense.

USD led 73-45 when Holland cleared his bench with three minutes to go. Fullerton had been averaging 74 points a game.

Holland was most pleased with the job his club did on Chris Dade, the Titans' 6-foot-2 junior out of El Camino High. Dade scored 16 points but had few uncontested shots off the Titans offense.

Defensively, the Toreros remained patient even during their shooting slump. Offensively, they limited Fullerton to 38 percent from the floor, even challenging Fullerton's three-point attempts (4-for-18). And the hosts controlled the boards 48-28.

"We needed this," said Miles. "This was more us. I can't explain what we were doing last week."
Third time a charm for Holland and prodigal walk-on Sheahan

Casey Sheahan remembers well his reaction when Brad Holland was named the University of San Diego basketball coach just before the 1994-95 season.

And it's not printable in a family newspaper.

Sheahan and Holland had a history. Two seasons earlier, they were together at Fullerton State. It did not go well. At the end of Holland's first campaign as the Titans head coach and Sheahan's freshman season, they came to an agreement.

Sheahan, a recruit who had been inherited by Holland, could keep his scholarship... but he wouldn't be playing any more for Holland's Titans. Sheahan decided to move on - to USD as a walk-on on Hank Egan's team.

But a year after Sheahan arrived in San Diego, Egan abruptly quit in favor of an NBA job. His successor... Brad Holland.

"I remember walking into my first team meeting and seeing Casey off to the side," recalls Holland. "It passed through my mind... 'Casey, I'm your worst nightmare.'"

It turned out to be a prophetic thought. At the end of Holland's first season at Alcala Park, Sheahan was again summoned to the coach's office. The result was the same as at Fullerton. Adios, Casey.

"I wrote off ever playing for Coach Holland," Sheahan said yesterday. "And I blamed him."

Said Holland: "We didn't hit it off very well in that player-coach relationship. Overall, we didn't see that many things the same way."

Tonight, Holland and Sheahan will be on the floor at the same time as USD hosts Fullerton. Surprisingly, they will be on the same side.

After twice being run off by Holland, Sheahan won a reprieve this year and has played himself into being the Toreros' top reserve at point guard. The fifth-year senior is averaging 11 minutes a game.

"He's helping our team," Holland said. It's quite a compliment considering both coach and player thought they could never work together as recently as a year ago.

The change, both agree, has been on the player's part.

"I did a 180," Sheahan said. "It's been a crazy roller-coaster. It hasn't been fun, but it's been a good life lesson. I woke up and saw what was happening."

Reality hit him last season. Sheahan wasn't a part of it. Instead of practicing, he spent his afternoons "at the beach with my friends, drinking a few beers and laughing."

He should have been having the time of his life.

"And I was miserable," he recalled. "Last season was the first time I realized how much I loved the game. I never gave basketball my all and it hit me that my chances to play were almost gone. I decided I wanted to really work at the game and play my final year at USD." One small problem. Having been bounced twice by Holland, Sheahan's only chance to play at the collegiate level was through Holland allowing him to walk on. And Holland wasn't issuing an invitation.

"Looking back, if I were a coach, I probably wouldn't have liked me as a player," said Sheahan. "My game was fire up threes and not play defense. And I liked having fun. I wasn't that coachable. I didn't have an understanding of the game. I'd go hard, but make a lot of bad decisions. I wasn't someone a team could rely on."

Defense, in Sheahan's mind, was for guys who couldn't shoot threes. Plus, Sheahan was, in a word, stubborn.

"Pride seemed to get in Casey's way," Toreros forward Mike Courtney said. "He always knew he could play offense. But try talking to him about other parts of the game."

Sheahan pushed pride aside last summer and approached Holland about rejoining the team.

"Casey walked into my office and said: 'I need to prove to myself I can do this,'" said Holland. "He told me: 'I wouldn't have let me walk on and play, either, but I want to put the past behind us.'"

"I was afraid coach was going to say 'No,'" said Sheahan. "Coach told me stripes on a leopard don't change. I told him my stripes are 100 percent different."
Aztecs finish off Toreros' reign

By Hank Wesch, STAFF WRITER

Roy Kruiswyk is from Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, and comes to San Diego State via North Idaho Junior College.

But he had understood that the Aztecs' basketball rivalry with cross-town counterpart USD was something big.

"We've been pointing for this game, so evidently there is a rivalry," the 6-foot-8, 230-pound junior said last night after SDSU defeated USD 87-70 before 2,484 at the Sports Arena. "We were prepared to play and we showed we can."

In his first start of the season — the result of SDSU coach Fred Trenkle suspending starting forward Jacobi Thompson for one game and Amiri Johnson two for missing an early-morning practice Saturday — Kruiswyk scored 13 points and grabbed a game-high seven rebounds.

His inside work nicely complemented the offensive production of the backcourt of Jason Richey (27 points) and Chad Nelson (20 points, five assists) as SDSU ran its record to 4-1 while dropping the Toreros to 2-3.

Point guard Alex Davis scored 20 points and forward Sean Flannery 10 for USD, which lost its third straight. USD had won four straight in the cross-town series, and seven of the last eight. But SDSU, which leads the series 17-12, was in command for the final 25 minutes last night despite a late Toreros comeback.

"We just got whipped," said Toreros coach Brad Holland. "Their pressure got to us. They played a good, physical ballgame and played well as a team."

Only eight days ago, USD had given No. 1-ranked Kansas a scare in Kansas before losing 79-72. But they're 0-2 within the San Diego city limits since then.

"You'd think the Kansas game would have given the team confidence," Holland said. "But we haven't played with enthusiasm and intensity we did there in the two games since."

A Richey three-pointer at the buzzer gave the Aztecs a 40-30 lead, their biggest margin to that point in the game, at halftime. It was one of five Richey treys, in seven attempts, during the half and nearly all of them came at significant times.

Richey's first broke a 14-14 tie. His second came with the Aztecs down 20-19. His third, moments later, made it 25-20 Aztecs. His fourth capped a 9-2 Aztecs run that gave them a nine-point lead with 3:29 until halftime.

At halftime, Richey had 17 points and Nelson had 11. Only two other Aztecs had scored.

USD got points from eight players and outrebounded the Aztecs 21-16. But the Toreros got caught up in playing at SDSU's preferred faster pace enough to commit eight turnovers.

SDSU outscored USD 10-5 in the first 2:49 of the second half and, as had happened at the game's outset, USD was quickly in foul trouble. The Toreros picked up four in the first three minutes and had to put Brian Miles on the bench after he picked up his fourth personal with 17:42 to play.

The Toreros started in a man-to-man defense but employed 1-3-1 and 2-3 zones starting with eight minutes gone in the game until 14 minutes remained. The zones gave SDSU pause initially, but the Aztecs eventually were able to find the range and then work inside.

Trenkle was forced to vary his starting lineup for the first time this season — Kruiswyk replacing Thompson — after Thompson and Johnson overslept and missed practice Saturday. It was a second offense for Johnson, hence the two-game suspension.

SDSU built a 20-point lead, 64-44, with 11:01 to play. USD fought back but came no closer than 10, 76-66, with 3:17 left.

Richey said there was a reason why even the newcomers were motivated for the game.

"Several players went to watch USD play Pacific last week, and their crowd really let us hear it," Richey said. "We don't want people down on us. San Diego's a good team, but we're a good team too.

"We think people are underestimating us, and we just wanted to show them."
Colleges, universities keeping architects busy

Local firms find innovative ways to slash costs

BY LIZ HARMAN
Staff Writer

It's becoming a familiar sign on San Diego college and universities these days: "Watch out for construction."

Local architecture firms, along with building contractors, are benefitting from a mini-building boom:
- At SDSU, a $29 million Student Activity Center is taking shape.
- At Mesa College, work started last year on a $16.7 million learning resource center or library.
- Following completion of the design, construction bids have been taken for an $11.2 million international Center at California State University, San Marcos.

Officials say the extra work for local architecture firms has been fueled in part by the combination of an improved state economy and budget, with more money for new buildings, and a $975 million state bond issue approved by voters in the spring of this year.

Because voters rejected a previous bond issue in June 1994, there was a lot of "pent-up demand" for new construction, said Russ Decker, director of campus planning for Cal State San Marcos.

The boomlet of projects, however, "is nothing like we had in the late '80s," said Boone Hellmann, campus architect and assistant vice chancellor for facilities, design and construction at UCSD.

Moreover, officials say the demand that designers hold the line on architectural costs is greater than ever before.

"Everybody in the community will talk to you about being cost conscious," said architect Roberta Jorgensen. Her San Diego-based firm, Robbins Jorgensen Christopher Architects, designed the master plan for the 305-acre San Marcos campus.

Nevertheless, architects say creativity and innovation are helping them cut costs without sacrificing good design or functionality.

Budget constraints don't necessarily have to hamper quality, said Dan R. Cornthwaite, executive director of SDSU's Associated Students. Student fees are paying for the new structure, which was delayed until a judge's ruling in a lawsuit in late 1994.

He said one of the most appealing aspects of the activity center's design by the local architectural firm Carrier Johnson Wu was the way it held costs down.

The center, for example, includes a 12,000-seat arena and special events building. Even in mild climates like San Diego's, enclosed interior concourses, such as the enclosed circulation and concession loop at the San Diego Sports Arena, are the norm.

But, by deleting such an interior concourse, Carrier Johnson Wu architects were able to subtract almost 30,000 square feet — and millions of dollars — from the project's cost.

It was "a very creative response," said Cornthwaite. The mutual conclusion was that not only would the outdoor con-

course work, but that it would be especially appealing on a campus with myriad outdoor activities year-round, he said.

Architect Jorgensen said her firm had similar thoughts in mind when it designed a $1.1 million office and classroom building currently in construction for Cal State San Marcos.

The 11,600-square-foot building has a tilt-up concrete design to reduce costs and speed up construction. It also makes use of a courtyard and metal roof arcades along the building's perimeter to create additional study and meeting space for students and faculty.

The result is a "very simple building" in soft earth tones being constructed for less than $100 per square foot, but one that is already receiving "a lot of positive comments," Jorgensen said.

She said the use of arcades and outdoor plazas "will become more and more apparent" as development of the campus continues. "When there's less money available for construc-

continued
which are all the pathways for computer, video
and distance learning, he said.

Another project, a $1.8 million, two-story
facility at San Diego City College, will have
offices and classrooms, along with a com-
plete teleconferencing center.

“Our hope is to attract businesses to come
and hold meetings and teleconferences,”
Schemu said.

The number of projects in the works should
continue to be a boon to local firms, at least
for the next few years.

At UCSD, assistant vice chancellor Hellman
said two large projects, a $17 million science
laboratory and $8 million oceanic research
facility, are in the design phase.

Hellmann said he expects bids to go out on
several other projects next year — an $8
million parking structure, a $24 million
bioengineering facility and a $60 million hous-
ing project.

In what Hellman said is also a sign of the
times, however, only one of those five projects
are state funded. Housing bonds, private en-
dowments or other development funds will
pay for the rest of them, he said.

In October, the San Diego City Council
also approved a 30-year master plan for the
University of San Diego.

The master plan, which Carrier Johnson
Wu helped create for the private institution,
calls for several major construction projects,
including a 5,100-seat sports center, a three-
story, 48,159-square-foot School of Educa-
tion and a three-story, 140,000-square-foot
Technical Learning Center.

An unexpected donation of $1 million from
a Rancho Santa Fe couple, W. Keith Kellogg
II and his wife Jean, are allowing Cal State
San Marcos to go forward with design plans
for the campus library.

A San Francisco firm, Simon Martin-
Vegue Winkelstein Morris Architects, has
been commissioned for the job.

The firm is the same one that designed the
widely praised new public library in San Fran-
cisco. Architect Cathy Simon is also working
with San Diego architect Rob Quigley on the
new Downtown library.

While Cal State San Marcos still needs to
obtain state money to build its library, the
Kellogg donation puts the new facility ahead
of schedule by at least three or four years,
university officials say.

That’s typical of the projects being done
these days, said architect Jorgensen.

Colleges and universities are “becoming
more and more resourceful and creative about
funding, looking for state assistance but not
relying on it entirely,” he added.
U-T writer, 28 others honored

Ann Perry, a financial writer and columnist for the San Diego Union-Tribune, was among 29 local women honored for their achievements at the third "Women Who Mean Business" ceremony.

The awards are sponsored by the San Diego Business Journal.

Beginning her newspaper career in 1977 as a reporter for the Riverside Press-Enterprise, Perry joined the Union-Tribune in 1985. She has covered a variety of business beats for the Union-Tribune, and began writing her personal finance column, which appears in the Sunday Business section, in 1992.

The Journal this year established the Courage Award, which was given to San Diego City Councilwoman Valerie Stallings, recognizing her battle against cancer.

Other honorees:
- Charlotte Andre, president of Andre Nursery Co., for agriculture.
- Gloria E. Bader, Ph.D., principal of the Bader Group, for consulting.
- Celia L. Ballesteros, attorney and former city councilwoman, for law.
- Elaine Boland, chairwoman of the board of the San Diego Armed Forces YMCA, for military.
- Barbara Bry, director of programs for Connect, for high technology.
- Sylvia Casas-Jolliffe, president and CEO of CASAS International Brokerage, for transportation.
- Karen Cebberos, co-owner of Elan Organic Coffees, for environment and ecology.
- Roni Hicks Clemens, public relations president and creative director with Roni Hicks & Associates, for advertising.
- Martha J. Demski, vice president and chief financial officer of Vical, for accounting.
- Dr. Eve Dreyfus, medical director of the Center for the Children Foundation, for social services.
- Karen Elaine, adjunct professor of viola for the Department of Music at San Diego State University, for fine arts.
- Maxine Gellens, saleswoman for Prudential California Realty, for real estate.
- Debbie Hall, director of tour relations for Taylor Made Golf Co., for sports.
- Alice B. Hayes, Ph.D., president of the University of San Diego, for education.
- Mary Herron, Coronado mayor, for public service.
- Julia Holladay, owner and operator of Holladay Productions and Mystery Cafe, for hospitality.
- Margaret Larkin, founder of Larkin Pension Services, for financial services.
- Lesli Lord, Ph.D., San Diego Police Department captain, for public service.
- Sandy Murphy, vice president of community and public relations for Cox Communications, for telecommunications.
- Bea Padilla-Halk, YMCA vice president of human resources, for human resources.
- Christina Ramus, president of Christina Ramus Insurance and Financial Services, for insurance.
- Lisa Richards, Picnic People founder, for meeting and event planning.
- Ruth Lyn Riedel, Ph.D., founding CEO of Alliance Healthcare Foundation, for health care.
- Carmen Robbins, founding member of Space Electronics, for manufacturing.
- Donna Shirley, president of Contract Interiors, for retail.
- Deborah M. Smithton, project architect for the McKinley Associates, for architecture.
- Bonnie St. John Deane, SJD & Co. founder, for teaching.
- Sally B. Thornton, director of Mitek Systems and Solectek Accessories, for public service and volunteer.
USD, SDSU have points to make in tepid rivalry

By Hank Wesch and Bill Center
STAFF WRITERS

Two important points about tonight’s USD-SDSU basketball game at the Sports Arena:
Alex Davis at USD, Jason Richey at SDSU.
The point guards, both newcomers to their pro-
grams, have been quick to exhibit how crucial they are
to their respective teams. Both players were contact-
ed by both schools during the recruiting process last
spring and, had fate decreed otherwise, could be
wearing opposite uniforms from the ones they will be
tonight.

Davis and SDSU assistant Steve Green were to-
gather briefly at UTEP in 1994 and Green gave Davis
a good recommendation when USD inquired about Davis
during an information exchange last spring. Richey comes from Mesa (Ariz.) JC, a school that was
a steppingstone to USD for several players and was
coached by Tom Bennett, whose son, Randy, left USD
last year after eight seasons as a Toreros assistant.

Two players whose interwoven connections with
both schools have created, if not ill feelings, at least
a little friction, in a rivalry that has yet to advance from
lukewarm and could use some heat.

“Here’s two teams that will be quite respectable to
good in their conferences, both very competitive, in a
game that figures to be close to the end,” said Aztecs
coach Fred Trenkle. “I’d pay to go see this game.”
The question is, will many other San Diegans?

“For it really to get to be a good rivalry the city has
to support it,” Trenkle said. “You ask who I’d rather
beat at home, USD or say, Wyoming, or almost any
conference team, and right now I’d say the conference
team.

“But, for all that, I’ll be glad when this game’s over
and I expect (USD coach) Brad Holland will too. It’s a
lot of pressure that you don’t really need this early in
the season.”

When it’s over, followers of both teams will be
tempted to look at the performances of the point
guards and compare.

TONIGHT’S GAME
USD (2-2) vs SDSU (3-1)
■ Time/site 7 p.m./Sports Arena
■ Radio KPOP-AM (1360)
■ Aztecs update Have won two straight, the most recent
an 82-70 overtime decision at Northwestern on Tuesday
... Backcourt duo of Jason Richey (20.5 ppg, 5.5
assists) and Chad Nelson (13.3, 2.8) has been potent
and C Tye Fields has scored 19 in each of the last two
games after totaling 10 in the first two. Richey is first
Aztec to have an above-20 ppg average after four games
since Michael Cage in 1983-84 ... Aztecs have favored
a more up-tempo game this season, and pressure defense
has produced 81 turnovers in four games. SDSU was
outrebounded in first two games but has corrected
situation in last two and is now outrebounding opposition by
average of 2 per game ... Aztecs have shot 53 percent in
two games at the Sports Arena.
■ Toreros update USD has lost two in a row after
defeating Concordia and San Jose State to start season.
Sean Flannery (13.5 ppg), Brian Miles (12.8) and
Brock Jacobsen (10.3) lead a balanced scoring attack
while reserve Brian Smith leads balanced rebounding
with 5.0 per game off the bench. Toreros have shown
preference for half-court game and will have inside height
advantage from 6-11 James Black, 6-9 Miles and 6-9
Smith ... USD trails in the series 16-12, but has won the
last four and seven of the last eight meetings.

HANK WESCH

Davis, a 5-foot-11, 170-pounder, comes in averag-
ing 7.3 points and 3.5 assists per game after averaging
13.2 points and 5.7 last season at McLennan Commu-
nity College in Waco, Texas. He was contacted early in
the recruiting process last season by SDSU, pursued
more stridently by USD and wound up drawing inter-
est from both programs near the end when the Aztecs
had a point guard opening created by the transfer of
Circus King.

“I had to choose between the two and San Diego
State didn’t have any campus visits left, they wanted
me to visit in the summer.” Davis said, “They just
wanted me to sign, and I didn’t think that was wise.

“The reason I chose USD was because USD had a
core base (of returning players). They knew what
their lineup was going to be. San Diego State didn’t
have their team set yet. I wanted to come into the
least confused situation.”

“It wasn’t really a case of both of us went after him
(Davis) and one won out at great loss to the other,”
said Trenkle. “We knew Davis was a good kid and a
fine player, but we had already signed Jason Richey
before (Davis) made his decision.”

Davis has joined four players with Torero starting
experience — Sean Flannery, Brian Miles, Brock
Jacobsen and Brian Bruso — to form a lineup that has
produced a 2-2 record. One of the losses was to No. 2
Kansas, by only 79-72 on the Jayhawks’ home court.

“Yet’s he put together a complete game,” said
Holland of Davis. “He played a very good second half
against Kansas but (Thursday) was his roughest out-
ing,” Davis scored three points, had two assists and
two turnovers in a 63-57 loss to University of the
Pacific.

Richey has averaged 20.5 points and 5.5 assists
directing an Aztec starting lineup that includes three

continued →
other newcomers — Kevin Betts, Jacobi Thompson and Tye Fields — and returnee Chad Nelson to a 3-1 record. Richey comes in off a 25-point, 6 rebound, 6 steal, 4 assist performance in an 82-70 overtime victory at Northwestern.

Richey, a 6-1, 175-pounder from Omaha, said that he didn’t really come close to riding the pipeline from Mesa to USD, although Randy Bennett did put in a good word for the Toreros with him.

“They have good educational programs, but I didn’t too much like the conference they’re in and the living situation was another factor,” said Richey. “I’ve never stayed in a dorm and when they told me that’s what I’d have to do, I didn’t feel comfortable with the idea.

“When San Diego State called, I knew that’s where I wanted to go. San Diego State didn’t steal me from USD, if anything they stole me from Texas-San Antonio.”

Richey had hesitated, but said he was close to committing to UTSA when the Aztecs called. Richey had heard Trenkle speak at the Junior College national championship tournament finals in Hutchinson, Kan. Mesa was there to play, Trenkle to be inducted in the junior college basketball hall of fame.

While he realizes the rivalry with USD is not red hot, Richey was made aware that it’s meaningful to many.

“Some of the players went to the USD-Pacific game and we were hearing it from their fans,” said Richey. “I don’t want to do too much talking, that only makes it worse, but we do want to win this for our coaches and our fans.

“We know the coaches will be talking all year after this.”

And sometimes to the same players.
Toreros women are no match for Lady Techsters

Lisa Burns led three players in double figures with 13 points as third-ranked Louisiana Tech routed the USD women's basketball team 70-33 last night at the Dial Classic in Ruston, La.

LaQuan Stallworth added 12 points and Monica Maxell chipped in 10 as the Lady Techsters improved to 8-0. Freshman Susie Eprelding was the only Torero in double figures with 12 points. The OLP alumna also grabbed five rebounds.

USD (1-3) scored just 17 points during a span covering the final 6½ minutes of the first half and the first eight minutes of the second half.

Louisiana Tech's biggest lead of the night, 70-32, came with 50 seconds remaining after a 5-foot jumper by reserve Jamie Scheppmann.

Despite the large margin of victory Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore wasn't impressed.

"For the first time this season, our team wasn't ready to play," Barmore said. "No question about it, I was disappointed in our performance. We were getting beat on the boards and most of what I saw were individuals concerned only with their play and not the team."

The Lady Techsters, who play USC in the championship game tonight, led only 10-8 before a 21-point run.

"We had them on their heels for a while," USD coach Kathy Marpe said. "I am sure Leon wasn't happy with his team and I figured it would be only a matter of time before he got them going. One thing about playing Tech is that you had better be ready to play the entire game. They never let up."
Diane Ward, 57; law firm founder, North County community activist

Not long after earning her law degree from the University of San Diego in the late 1970s, Diane Ward joined fellow attorney Mary Howell in a Rancho Bernardo "office" that resembled an oversized closet.

"We had two attorneys and one secretary in the only space we could find to rent in Rancho Bernardo," Howell recalled. "We had to ask the secretary to leave when a client came so we would have room enough to conduct an interview.

"In those days, clients got two attorneys for the price of one."

Ms. Ward, 57, a longtime North County community activist and founder of the Walters & Ward law firm in Poway, specialized in trusts and estates until shortly before dying of lung cancer Nov. 20 in her Poway home.

In recent years, Ms. Ward served on the foundation at California State University San Marcos. "She was the embodiment of our university's foundation," said its president, Bill Stacy.

"She had the decency and common sense of how to put a foundation together. Her legal expertise helped make sure we did it right."

In the early 1970s, Ms. Ward served as an officer on the Palomar-Pomerado Hospital Foundation. She later joined a nucleus of women professionals in Rancho Bernardo in 1977 in founding a chapter of Soroptimists International. She served from 1980 to 1981 as the chapter president and was honored five years ago as a Soroptimist Woman of Distinction.

"Diane worked exhaustively to support our club and its members," said Robin Ferguson, Soroptimist chapter president. "We will all miss her enthusiasm and commitment to community service."

Ms. Ward also was a co-founder of Professional & Executive Women of The Ranch, a group of about 30 Rancho Bernardo women. She served as perennial chairwoman of the organization, planning many trips for members and their friends.

One of her great joys was liturgical music. She sang in the Coventry Choir at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Mission and the San Diego Gospel Choir for several years. She also was a soloist in the High Holiday Choir of Temple Adat Shalom.

Active in the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego, Ms. Ward served on the search committee that selected Bishop Gethin Hughes. She also was a patron of the North County Interfaith Council.

Ms. Ward, a native of Ohio, had been a Poway resident since the late 1960s. She moved to Poway with her former husband, S. Mortimer Ward, former rector of what was then St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Mission.

In the past year, Ms. Ward was a major supporter of the Rancho Bernardo Chamber of Commerce. She agreed to become a candidate for the community's unofficial mayor — which involved buying votes that became contributions to the chamber's annual fund-raising campaign.

She is survived by a daughter, Samantha Nelson, of Palm Springs; a son, Chris Ward, of Escondido; and a granddaughter.

Services were Nov. 30 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Poway.

Donations for a bench in Ms. Ward's memory at California State University San Marcos can be sent to the school in care of Jan Lynch. The family also welcomes letters in care of Chris Ward, 1325 Ward Place, Escondido, CA 92026.
Local attorney plans a major auction to clear his closets of collected 'toys'

By Ed Jahn, STAFF WRITER

Sooner or later, every boy must put away his toys, and the time has come for Ron Stout.

This weekend, Stout, 50, intends to let go of what he calls the area's largest private collection of sports memorabilia — which has a heavy emphasis on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

"Some people save money in a bank but I put all my eggs into sports memorabilia. That was my savings account," the University Heights attorney explained.

A year ago, Stout suffered a stroke and decided to do a major remodeling of his life and possessions.

"The stroke left my right side numb and I haven't been able to work as much. There are certain pressures on me and I have to retire some debt. And you just can't keep your toys all your life," Stout said.

Over the last year, Stout has sold two Irish pubs he started on Adams Avenue in Normal Heights — Rosie O'Grady's and The Ould Sod. This weekend, he will auction off his mammoth collection of sports memorabilia and assorted works of art, which he says are worth more than $100,000.

The auction will begin at 1 p.m. on both days and be held at 3404 Adams Ave. All items will be available for inspection beginning at 10 a.m. both days.

On Sunday, the auction will also feature prints, etchings, glassware, and many other works of art Stout has collected over the years. The sale is being conducted by Old Country Auctioneering.

Stout's love of sports began in childhood when he collected the entire 1957 offering of baseball cards from Topps bubble gum. "And I just held onto them and everything else. Of course, back then I didn't have the funds to acquire major pieces of memorabilia. That came later," he said.

Stout graduated from Florida State University, where he played baseball and football, and later obtained law degrees from the California Western School of law and the University of San Diego. He first arrived in San Diego while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, in which he reached the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Born into an Irish-Catholic family, Stout said he has worshiped at the altar of Notre Dame athletics since he was a youngster. "Then when I got into the Irish pub business, I became a real Notre Dame fanatic. It goes hand in hand."

Rosie O'Grady's is almost a shrine to the Indiana university's athletic department, with signed photographs of coaches and players decorating the walls. Stout said he included some of his favorite pieces when he sold the establishment so it could retain its sports ambience.

"But I still have a supermarket of Notre Dame memorabilia. I've got a significant piece of memorabilia from all seven of the school's Heisman Trophy winners and a football with all seven of their signatures," he said.

Stout's most-cherished memento is a 1927 Time magazine with the legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne's picture and autograph on the cover. Rockne achieved the highest winning percentage in college football history before his death in a plane crash in 1931.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toreros sink against Pacific

Cold shooting costly as hosts come out sluggish

By Bill Center
STAFF WRITER

USD’s men’s basketball team wasn’t in Kansas last night. In a fog, maybe.

Four days after one of the better efforts in USD basketball history, the Toreros made a disappointing return home.

University of the Pacific, the preseason favorite in the Big West Conference, defeated the Toreros 63-57 at the USD Sports Center.

By any yardstick, it was a terrible night for the Toreros.

“I guess our team was satisfied to lose by seven in Kansas,” said USD coach Brad Holland. “We were not ready to play tonight. We must have thought we were good enough to come out there and just beat these guys.”

The Toreros weren’t.
They made a run. Down 41-27 with 7½ minutes to go, three times the Toreros pulled to within three — the last coming on a Brian Miles’ three-pointer to make it 51-48 with 4:10 to play.

But the 3-1 Tigers ran time off the clock, got more than their share of offensive rebounds and put the game away from the foul line.

“Pacific is a good team,” said Holland. “I was happy with the job we did defensively inside against their big men. But their guards killed us and on the boards they were physical and we lacked toughness.

“From the start of the game, we looked like we were playing in a fog. Conversely, Pacific was ready to play.”

Extremely ready.
“We came down here with the utmost respect for San Diego,” said Tiger guard Mark Boelter.

“They went to San Jose and won by 15. We watched the Kansas game on film. We knew what they could do.”

And the Toreros didn’t do it.

Miles entered the game shooting 68 percent from the floor and averaging 19 points a game. He got six last night on 2-for-9 shooting — including a 0-for-6 inside the three-point line.

Alex Davis was outscored 15-3 by rival point guard Monty Owens.

As a team, the Toreros went 6-for-24 from the floor in the first half — and were an even worse 3-for-15 from inside the three-point line.

Defensively, the hosts battled UOP’s twin towers of 7-foot Michael Olowokandi and 6-10 Rayne Mahaffey inside.

Olowokandi’s four points were 15 below his season average and he came down with just five rebounds before fouling out after only 24 minutes of playing time. Mahaffey had four points and one rebound in 19 minutes.

But Olowokandi came up with a key rebound and his second basket with 2:42 to play.

With 3:34 to play, Owens lost Davis in traffic and answered Miles’ three-pointer with a jumper in the lane.

After Boelter stripped the ball away from Andre Speech, the Tigers ran 26 seconds off the clock before shooting. They missed, but Olowokandi followed with a basket that put the Tigers back up by seven with 2:42 to go.

The hosts, now 2-2 on the year going into Sunday’s city championship game against San Diego State, never got closer than five the rest of the way.

“There were times I didn’t think we put up a fight,” said Holland. “I’m not happy with that one.”

Sean Flannery led the Toreros with 17. Brian Bruso had 23 points despite giving away 4 inches inside to Olowokandi. Among the tougher numbers was 6-9 freshman forward Brian Smith, who had nine points in 13 minutes, mostly against Mahaffey.
USD Hunger and Homeless Week Culminates with Night Out

By Cyril Jones-Kellett
The Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — It rained overnight Nov. 22, but that didn't keep a group of 26 University of San Diego and nine UCSD students from wrapping up in cardboard and blankets and sleeping outside. The night marked the third annual "Night Without Shelter," sponsored by the USD Ministry Office.

Students began preparations for the overnight with talks earlier in the evening by Rosemary Johnston of St. Vincent de Paul Village and five guests of the village who talked about their own experiences of homelessness.

Students then broke into groups of three to five to visit agencies providing services to the homeless. The agencies visited included the San Diego Rescue Mission (serving women and children), Gatehouse (serving homeless teens), Volunteers of America Detox (serving people with chemical dependence), and several other sites.

On returning to the USD campus for a night of sleeping out, each student was allowed to bring along water, a blanket, and a jacket.

Most participants agreed that it was not just the experience of sleeping outside for the night that helped them understand homelessness, but the entire experience of meeting homeless people and visiting service agencies, followed by the night out to think and talk about what they had seen and heard.

"I think the students had an amazing experience," said Christina Lambert, the assistant university minister who coordinated the night. "By getting them to the sites, it gives them an idea of what they can do."

USD sophomore Geilis Andison wrote about her experience for the university's Sunday bulletin. "It was the first time I had met people who had themselves been homeless, a 15-year-old who was kicked out by his mother and step-father, a man who had lost his wife and child in a fire ... a woman with five children who left home because her husband physically abused her ...," she wrote.

"My experience of being without shelter for an evening, although a far stretch from the reality of homelessness, was powerful and enlightening ... Lord, keep a close eye on those of your children who have nowhere to go for shelter and warmth this evening," she prayed in the text.

The Night Without Shelter capped a week of activities which were part of USD's Hunger and Homelessness Week, Nov. 17-22. The week began with Sunday Mass in the University's Founders Chapel, which included a talk by Sister RayMonda DuVall, Executive Director of San Diego's Catholic Charities. On Thursday, participating students observed a Day of Fast, abstaining from food to help themselves understand the plight of the homeless and hungry.

The Friday sleep-out was planned for the school's soccer field but moved under cover of the University Center roof because of the rain. Students huddled in doorways and tried to make themselves comfortable on a bed of concrete.

Cara McMahon, a USD sophomore making her second night out, said, "Not too much sleep was accomplished. It was a little uncomfortable and a little cool. But we managed."

Two television and several radio stations came out to cover the event, which is not something the average homeless person has to face on any given night. But as the night wore on and the media attention faded, students were left in the cold and the damp to consider all they had seen and heard.

"You could see them have the ah-ha experience," said Lambert, "They realized, I'm not as far removed from the homeless as I thought I was."
USD women go out swinging in volleyball

By Wayne Lockwood, Staff Writer

In the end, the University of San Diego didn't have quite enough Bulgarians.
The Toreros came as close as they could to advancing in the NCAA Division I volleyball championships last night before losing to the University of Arizona 15-4, 7-15, 15-7, 8-15, 15-13 at the USD Sports Center.

Led by freshman outside hitter Petia Yanchulova, a native of Sofia, Bulgaria, the host team twice came from a game down and twice overcame three-point deficits in Game 5 before yielding grudgingly to the Wildcats on a final kill by Michelle Fanger.

The victory advanced Arizona, 20-9 and 19th-ranked nationally, into the second round of the playoffs Saturday against University of the Pacific.

USD, which was making its second NCAA appearance in four years, finished with a 22-8 record and a lot of hope for the future.

After all, Yanchulova — the Freshman of the Year in the West Coast Conference — will be around for another three years and LaManda Mounts, the Toreros' all-conference junior outside hitter, will be back next season.

Yanchulova finished with a game-high 25 kills and 13 digs, playing spectacularly in Game 4 to keep the Toreros' hopes alive. Mounts had 21 kills and 19 digs.

But it wasn't quite enough to overcome the Wildcats, the highest-seeded team in the tournament to open on the road. Arizona was appearing in its 12th NCAA competition.

Arizona was led by junior outside hitter Carolyn Penfield, who recorded a season-high 20 kills. Freshman outside hitter Erin Aldrich added 19 kills.

The University of Arizona improved its record to 5-1 this season in five-game matches.
Family torn apart at the knee

Jacobsen reunion at USD-UOP game canceled by injury

By Bill Center
STAFF WRITER

Von and Rebecca Jacobsen of Glendora were planning a family reunion tonight at the USD Sports Center.

"At last count, we had between 50 and 75 family members and friends coming down," Von said Monday night.

The occasion: oldest son Adam playing second son Brock when the universities of Pacific and San Diego meet on the basketball court.

But the best-made plans went awry.

Adam Jacobsen, an All-Big West Conference pick last season, injured his knee during practice last Thursday and will miss tonight’s UOP-USD game and probably redshirt for the rest of the season.

"Adam ripped the MCL (medial collateral ligament) in half and suffered a partial tear of the ACL (anterior cruciate ligament)," Von Jacobsen said, referring to the knee’s two major ligaments. "It’s a shame. He’s never missed a game in his life."

The Jacobsens played against each other last year in the Tigers’ 80-78 victory at Stockton. But that was only Brock’s second game of his freshman season. He scored four points. Adam had 19.

"I’m pretty upset for Adam," Brock said. "He’s devastated. But I wasn’t really looking forward to playing against him. It was pretty uncomfortable playing against your brother."

Last year’s meeting was on uneven terms. Adam was playing at home and starting his junior season. Brock, who went on to be the West Coast Conference Freshman of the Year, was just getting his feet wet.

Although Adam probably will return to UOP next season as a fifth-year senior, Pacific and USD do not meet on the 1997-98 schedule. Not to worry — there are two other Jacobsens en route. And if you listen to Von, who was the San Diego CIF Player of the Year in 1965 and later an Aztec, the Jacobsens are getting taller and maybe better.

Adam is 6-foot-2, Brock, who is two years younger, is 6-5. Casey is a 6-5½ sophomore guard who started as a freshman on Glendora High’s Southern Section CIF championship team a year ago. And 9-year-old Derek was 13 pounds at birth.

"Derek," said Von, "is the moose of the group. The interesting thing about the four is that none of them plays the game in the same manner. Adam is full bore all the time and strictly an outside shooter. Brock is laid back, smart and a complete player. Casey has a chance at the game is soccer right now."

For Von and Rebecca, the winter months create a basketball traffic jam. Before Adam was hurt, the Jacobsens planned to see 30 games in 31 days — two on some days.

"We try to have one of us there every time one of the boys play," said Von, a contractor who schedules his vacations in the winter.

The fact that Adam and Brock both play for private universities is no coincidence.

"We love private schools," said Von. "The education and atmosphere are awesome."

TOREROS TONIGHT

Pacific (2-1) at USD (2-1)

Site, time USD Sports Center, 7

USD update The Toreros’ 79-72 loss Sunday at Kansas turned some heads. USD was competitive with the nation’s top-ranked team and won praise from Kansas coach Roy Williams. "We played very good basketball... strong defense," said USD coach Brad Holland. "To go into Kansas and play that kind of game, I was very proud of our team." F Brian Miles (6-9) is off to a fast start (15.0 points per game, 5.7 rebounds and 4-of-6 shooting from three-point range). The outside shooting of sophomore G Brock Jacobsen (10.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg) and F Sean Flannery (12.3 ppg) came alive at Kansas. F Brian Smith (6-9) has made an immediate impact as the rebounder (5.7 rpg off the bench) the Toreros have lacked.

The real strength of the Toreros at the moment is team defense.

Pacific update The loss of All-Big West G Adam Jacobsen (14.1 ppg last season) to a knee injury puts more pressure on 7-foot transfer C Michael Olowokandi of England, who leads the Tigers in scoring (19.0 ppg) and rebounding (8.0) and is shooting 64.1 percent from the floor. Even minus Jacobsen, four Tigers are averaging in double figures and the team is shooting 51.1 percent from the floor.

Others to watch are 6-10 F Rayne Mahaffey (10.7 ppg, G Corey Anders (10.3 ppg, 6.7 rpg) and G Monty Owens (10.3 ppg).

— BILL CENTER
University of San Diego students Natalie Davis and Sam Luke walked past a campus fountain on a recent evening.
Honoring San Diego's Finest

The year 1996 was one of transition for many companies. Some made that transition better than others.

In this supplement, the San Diego Business Journal honors not only those who succeeded, but who went beyond their careers to positively affect their industry or the region's economy as a whole. Their actions make it possible for many others to reap the rewards of not only an improved business climate but improved living as well.

Still, the Business Journal's annual list of Who's Who, picked from nominations by their peers, is not designed to be all-encompassing. The editors acknowledge that many more outstanding business men and women should be included, but are not — not because of any failing in the candidates, but in the fallible judgment of the editors themselves.

Thanks goes first to the nominees for their marvelous accomplishments. Thanks should also be bestowed on those who put their effort into creating the Who's Who for 1996:

Dr. Mark J. Riedy
Ernest W. Hahn Professor of Real Estate Finance
University of San Diego

Riedy launched a forecasting project for the USD economics faculty, which will lead to the first USD Real Estate Outlook Conference in January 1997.

He also launched a process that will lead to a new USD Center for Real Estate Students and a graduate degree program in real estate. Riedy also has developed numerous real estate scholarships and internships for USD undergraduate and grad students.

In addition, he has served on the Mayor's Renaissance Commission, a task force formed by Mayor Susan Golding to conduct a "renaissance mission" to see what is needed to make all neighborhoods healthy and livable.

DECEMBER 1996 9A
Local volleyball fans will be treated to two NCAA Women's Tournament first-round matches this week as both USD and San Diego State were selected as at-large participant hosts.

The only problem is they are at the same time (7 p.m.) and day (Wednesday), but on different sides of Mission Valley.

USD (22-7) will play host to Arizona (19-9), with the winner moving on to meet Pacific (25-8) on Saturday. SDSU (21-10) will host Sam Houston State (25-4), with the winner traveling to Texas (22-6).

Both local schools are in the Mountain Regional.

The Aztecs are making their third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance under coach Mark Warner. Last year, SDSU defeated Long Beach State at home before being eliminated by Michigan State. Sam Houston State, second in the Southland Conference, last played in the NCAAs in 1993.

The Toreros made their first and only NCAA playoff appearance in 1993, but under coach Sue Snyder they have four straight 20-win seasons and played the past two seasons in the NIVC tourney. Pacific has been a perennial power for a dozen years.

Women's basketball

Jessica Gray (11 points) was the only Torero in double-figure scoring, but USD routed Eastern Washington 66-48 at USD. Malia Andagan had 10 rebounds and Nailah Thompson nine as USD (1-2) dominated that category 55-31.

USD's defense limited the Eagles (2-1) to a .273 shooting percentage. USD shot 40 percent with Thompson and Amanda Bishop each scoring eight points and Susie Erpelding seven. USD had 28 turnovers.
USD bullish after loss to Jayhawks

By Evan Blackwell, SPECIAL TO THE UNION-TRIBUNE

LAWRENCE, Kan. — It might have been a loss, but USD made a statement yesterday against No. 2 Kansas.

The Toreros showed any doubters that they can play with the nation's best by hanging right with the Jayhawks before falling 79-72 at Allen Fieldhouse.

"Our goal coming into this game was not getting knocked out in the first or second round, and we didn't do that," Toreros coach Brad Holland said. "We wanted to go the distance and we did that."

The Toreros (2-1) did that by burning Kansas (5-0) with the three-point shot all afternoon. USD hit 11-of-16 from three-point range, even though it entered the game shooting only 28 percent on threes in its first two games.

"We felt coming into this year that we could be the kind of team that could shoot it well, but until today we hadn't shown that," Holland said. "We swung the ball and hit the threes today. That really helped our offense."

Sandwiched between a championship at the Maui Invitational over Thanksgiving and an upcoming game against last week's No. 1-ranked team, Cincinnati, looming on Wednesday, Kansas appeared to suffer a letdown in its home opener against the fired-up Toreros, and USD was quick to capitalize.

Behind its outside shooting and hustle on the offensive glass, USD stayed right with Kansas, trailing only 33-29 with just more than four minutes left in the first half. Kansas responded with a 9-1 run to end the half that gave the Jayhawks a 42-30 cushion at intermission.

"I told the team afterward that I thought we played 35 minutes together, but that in those last five minutes of the first half we became disjointed," Holland said. "We went into half down 12 when I thought we should only be down three or four."

USD didn't roll over for Kansas in the second half, and even pulled within 50-49 on a three-pointer by senior forward Sean Flannery with 14:50 to play. However, the Toreros were never able to pull ahead, and Kansas eventually built its lead back to double digits.

With the exception of the bad stretch at the end of the first half, Kansas was unable to rattle USD with its trapping defense.

"That's something we worked on a lot, beating the trap," Flannery said. "We just moved to the open spaces and spotted up. We also set a lot of double screens."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said there were no excuses for his team's sluggish performance, and the Toreros deserved all the credit for coming to play.

"Everybody was concerned because you come back and they say you're gonna have a letdown after winning at Maui and before you play Cincinnati, and I think that's a bunch of garbage," Williams said. "You've got to be able to play, and you've got to be able to play ever night."

USD lost to the Jayhawks 101-7 last season in San Diego, and Flannery said the team remembers that game well in its preparation.

"Last year we had a lot of you guys and we were like, 'Oh my we're playing Kansas.' But this year they had seen it so they knew what to expect," Flannery said.
Toreros seeking respect; Jayhawks sight No. 1

By Bill Center
STAFF WRITER

Don't expect the third time to be the charm.
For Brad Holland and his University of San Diego Toreros aren't in the West Coast Conference today.
They are in Kansas... home to almost a century of basketball tradition and the mania that is Jayhawks basketball.

"For the third time in as many years, the Toreros face the 4-0 Jayhawks — who could be the No. 1 ranked team in the nation tomorrow. Game time is 11 a.m. at the Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan."

"I'm excited," said Toreros forward Brian Bruso. "I look at this as an opportunity. They're the No. 1 team in the nation. We're USD. We've got nothing to lose."

"Two years ago, we played them pretty tough on their home floor. Hopefully, with the experience we have, we'll sustain something into the second half."

The Toreros (2-0) do have experience. Four starters return from last year's 14-14 club. There is reason to be hopeful for USD in this year's WCC race — especially following last Tuesday's impressive 66-51 victory at San Jose State.

But San Jose isn't Lawrence. And the Jayhawks are also playing today with four starters returning from a 29-5 team that lost in the finals of the NCAA's West Regionals.

Kansas basketball operates on a higher plane than USD's. The 2,500-seat USD Sports Center at Alcala Park would never be confused with Kansas' 16,300-seat Allen Fieldhouse — considered to be one of the greatest courts in college hoops.

"The atmosphere at Kansas is incredible," said Bruso, recalling USD's 83-65 loss at Kansas two years ago. "But Kansas is Kansas no matter where you play them."

Like at the Sports Arena, which is where the Jayhawks and USD met last year in the Torero Tip-Off. Score: Kansas 101, USD 71. The Toreros almost froze in awe, watching Kansas score the first 13 points.

"When I was a kid, I dreamed about playing for Kansas or Kentucky," said Brock Jacobsen, who was a freshman when USD hosted Kansas. "Going in, I was a little overwhelmed to be playing guys who you know were headed to the NCAA's and NBA."

"Last year, everyone got so excited before the game that it was overload," said USD forward Brian Miles. "I was a little nervous, but definitely excited. I hadn't played a game in two years (while on a religious mission) and there I was against Kansas."

Watching as much as playing for the first couple of minutes. If USD had a recurring problem last season, it was that it broke slow from the gate.

"I don't know what it was," said Miles. "There were a couple of games in particular — San Diego State, Kansas, Santa Clara — that we were flat at the opening tip and were more like observing the action than participating."

"We had that problem with a lot of teams," said Jacobsen. "I hope it's different this year. We came out hard at San Jose and set the tone. We let them know we were not going to be bullied."

But, again, that was San Jose State. This is Kansas.

"Big games are what college basketball is all about," argues Sean Flannery, who delayed going on the redshirt list last December just so he could suit up and appear against Kansas.

"Stanford, Kansas... it builds our program to play teams like this. You compete harder against a Kansas than you would under normal circumstances."

"Just think what it would mean to beat a team like this," said Miles. "We have a chance. Xavier just knocked Cincinnati from No. 1. You never know."

"It's good," said Jacobsen. "A little national recognition is good for all of us."

For Bruso, there is added incentive. He and Kansas shooting guard Jerrod Haase were high school teammates on the South Lake Tahoe team that won the Nevada state championship in 1992 and was ranked 19th nationally with a 31-1 record.

"We've both come a long way from a small town," said Bruso. "It was difficult last year to miss the Kansas game (broken foot) and not play Jerrod. We're still close the way two friends from a town of 25,000 tend to be."

For Holland, however, the game presents other problems.

"The players look forward to the challenge of playing one of the nation's best programs," said Holland. "But we have to be realistic. How can we use this game in the future?"

"Playing the Melbourne Magic (the Australian national champs) in an exhibition taught us some lessons and probably gave us a decent feel of what it's going to be like to play Kansas."

But playing Kansas is not the end-all to the USD season.

"I feel we beat a good ballclub on the road in San Jose," concluded Holland.

"That was the first time we've gone into someone else's house and controlled a game. The guys had a focus and it was nice to play well from the beginning."

The question is, will the Toreros still remember what was accomplished in San Jose after today's walk through the minefield of Kansas?