USD NEWS PRINT MEDIA COVERAGE

DECEMBER 2001
Office of the President/Board of Trustees
San Diegans should hold themselves in awe (San Diego Union-Tribune)..................1

College of Arts and Sciences
New orchestra unites the Californias through music (San Diego Union-Tribune)...........2
The year’s best U.S. Supreme Court books you’ve never heard of [Dickson] (Palm Beach Daily Business Review, Miami Daily Business Review)......................3
Catholic School Community Mourns Principal [Scherer] (Southern Cross)...............5
Spending a semester sailing the seas [Goffredo] (Glendale News-Press).................6
The Two Gentlemen of Verona (The Reader)........................................7

School of Business Administration
Housing shortage may cast dark shadow (San Diego Union-Tribune).........................8
Housing here may fare better than elsewhere (San Diego Daily Transcript)..............10
Forum: Lack of Homes Will Hinder Future Growth (San Diego Business Journal).....11
Season’s meetings [Gin] (San Diego Union-Tribune)................................12
San Diego Real Estate (San Diego Business Journal)..................................13
Teachers With ‘Real World’ Expertise [Galuppo] (Metropolitan)..........................14
Commercial real estate market helps local economy weather recession [Ferber] (San Diego Daily Transcript)........................................18
Economic indicators down for ninth consecutive month [Gin] (San Diego Daily Transcript)..........................................................19
Local index shows dip in job market [Gin] (San Diego Union-Tribune)..................20
Economic Indicators Mirror National Figures [Gin] (San Diego Business Journal)....21
Largest MBA Schools (San Diego Business Journal).......................................22
On The Move [Ostrem] (San Diego Daily Transcript)......................................23
Converse’s deal with ACCD still only a pledge [Riedy] (San Antonio Express-News)...24
Summit discusses tough times (San Diego Daily Transcript).............................26
VP at Bank of America resigns (San Diego Daily Transcript)................................27
New specialist [Israel] (Standard).........................................................28

School of Law
Paul Wohlmuth, 63; USD law professor who set up institute (San Diego Union-Tribune).........................29
Senate confirms U.S. attorney [Kobo] (Honolulu Advertiser)................................30
A Palestinian state and chances for peace [Rappaport] (San Diego Union-Tribune).....31
Lawmakers Eye Initiative Process For Tort Reform [Fellmuth] (Los Angeles Daily Journal).................................................................32
Supreme Court declines to intervene in power case [Ramsey] (Argus Observer, reprint of AP wire).....................................................................................34
Proceed with Caution [Caietti] (San Diego Daily Transcript)..............................35
Online Legal and Financial Guides (San Diego Union-Tribune).............................37
Other USD Related News

Metropolitan Movers [Lytle] (San Diego Metropolitan) .................................................. 38
The 1900 Wells Fargo team members (San Diego Union-Tribune) .................................... 39
Saint Francis Seminary Celebrates 60 Years of Diocesan Priestly Formation (Southern Cross) ................................................................................................................. 40
Washington College looking for a few good ‘Founder Families’ (Chesapeake Business Ledger) ......................................................................................................................... 42
Colleges And Universities (San Diego Business Journal) ..................................................... 44
Largest Employers (San Diego Business Journal) ................................................................. 45

Athletics

Toreros can brag: Four straight over Aztecs (San Diego Union-Tribune) ......................... 47
It’s a rivalry in best sense of the word (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................................... 49
USD’s Davids keep beating SDSU’s Goliaths (San Diego Union-Tribune) ......................... 50
Sellout expected (San Diego Union-Tribune) ...................................................................... 52
Men: Aztecs at Toreros (San Diego Union-Tribune) ......................................................... 53
Trojans escape by a hair (San Diego Union-Tribune) ......................................................... 54
USD hosts USC tonight; Trojans seek consistency (San Diego Union-Tribune) ............... 57
Toreros show fortitude in narrow loss to USC (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................. 58
Radio: College Basketball (San Diego Union-Tribune) ..................................................... 59
USD calls off dogs in victory over So. Oregon (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................. 60
Men: Southern Oregon at USD (San Diego Union-Tribune) ........................................... 61
Sidelines (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................................................................................. 62
USD vs Texas & San Antonio (San Diego Union-Tribune) ............................................. 63
USD gets date with Iowa State in tourney final (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................. 64
Nakamoto is hit beyond the arc (San Diego Union-Tribune) ........................................... 65
Bulletin Board (San Diego Union-Tribune) ....................................................................... 66
Short change helps USD to big progress (San Diego Union-Tribune) ......................... 67
Aztecs face angry Bulldogs (San Diego Union-Tribune) .................................................. 68
USD too charitable at line (San Diego Union-Tribune) ...................................................... 69
Laws leads Toreros to blowout of Boise State (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................. 71
Toreros prevail as Malich stars (San Diego Union-Tribune) ............................................. 72
Bland named MWC Player of Week (San Diego Union-Tribune) .................................... 73
Color USD optimistic in match with Green (San Diego Union-Tribune) ....................... 74
USD vs UC Irvine (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................................................................. 75
Bruins women’s star watches Toreros win (San Diego Union-Tribune) ......................... 76
Toreros nip UOP in home opener (San Diego Union-Tribune) ....................................... 77
49ers overwhelm Toreros women (San Diego Union-Tribune) ...................................... 78
Balanced Toreros make it look easy against Hornets (San Diego Union-Tribune) ........ 79
USD beats Boise St. via Blaine (San Diego Union-Tribune) ............................................ 80
Women’s vs San Jose State (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................................................. 81
Local Basketball (San Diego Union-Tribune) ................................................................. 82
Athletes take youngsters on holiday shopping spree (San Diego Union-Tribune) .......... 83
Bulletin Board (San Diego Union-Tribune) ..................................................................... 84
USD signs two (San Diego Union-Tribune) ..................................................................... 85
Returning to Roots (San Diego Union-Tribune) ............................................................. 86
TV/Radio Coverage

IPJ Dedication & Conference [Aker] KNSD (Dec. 2)
Local Economy [Gin] KUSI (Dec. 2)
Impact of Middle East Terror on U.S. [Klein] KNSD (Dec. 3)
Preview of IPJ Dedication & Conference [Neu] Fox (Dec. 4)
Preview of IPJ Dedication & Kyoto Laureate event [Aker] KGTV (Dec. 4)
“These Days” [Neu] KPBS Radio (Dec. 5)
IPJ Dedication, KNSD, KUSI, KGTV, Fox (Dec. 5)
USD Beats SDSU, KUSI, KSWB, KFMB, KGTV, Fox, KNSD (Dec. 5, 6)
USD Choir Caroling at Children’s Hospital, KUSI (Dec. 6)
IPJ Dedication & Conference with Jimmy Carter, KPBS Radio, KNSD, KUSI, KGTV, Fox, KFMB, Univision, KSWB (Dec. 6, 7)
WHBQ (Memphis), WAGA (Atlanta), KCRA (Sacramento)
“These Days” [Larry Alexander] KPBS TV (Dec. 7)
Alice Hayes Profile, Cox Channel 4 (Dec. 7)
USD Real Estate Conference [Gin] KNSD, KFMB, Fox, Univision (Dec. 12)

*Editor’s Note:
Coverage from the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice dedication and conference, the Institute Art Gallery exhibit, and the Kyoto Laureate Symposium is being prepared in a separate report.
Inder Verma is one of many thousands across San Diego who work in a world where airports and ballparks are not the center of life.

Verma emerged from his research lab at Salk Institute on Wednesday to say, in words each of us around that lunch table understood, that there is momentous progress on Torrey Pines Mesa in the new dream world of managing our own genes.

He and his colleagues are deep into the search for a delivery method to replace disease-causing genes in our bodies with healthy ones. They have already proven here in Salk labs that it can work.

How can that be, right here in balmy, middling San Diego, with us not knowing about it? If we read such news under datelines from Oxford or Cambridge, from New York or Paris, we are awed.

In our real life, though, Francis Crick, 85, the British scientist who famously declared knighthood from the queen of England for his discovery of DNA, is right here at Salk, bushy eyebrows and lank tall body, in the luncheonroom and the seminars, listening intently and giving scientists an occasional nudge toward their own Nobel Prizes.

What is it about us in San Diego? We have a record of botching civic issues. We deprecate the way our city works while bucking ourselves up with finestcity pep rallies. We don't expect enough from ourselves. When epochal successes abound among us, as they do now, on San Diego campuses and in laboratories and think tanks around this county, we seem too often to be the last to notice or understand them.

Come on. Britain's Prince Andrew came over this year for a San Diego visit. After a day at the Salk, his clipped speech not concealing his awe, he astonished San Diego hosts with details of breakthroughs at the Salk.

Some weird southwest-corner provincialism shapes our civic life. We all recognize it.

Minor case history: I'd been writing about San Diego and the West for 14 years when I wrote a hot book called "Westward Tilt." Joe Fox, my editor at Random House, derided a manuscript page about California wines until I shipped him some. Then he went to "21" and demanded they order it and upgrade their wine lists.

On network talk shows, I insisted that California was more than sunglasses and evangelists, that it was showing the nation its future, good and bad. Media people smiled and thanked me for coming. Back home, a friend hugged me. "Hey!" he said. "I didn't know you were a writer!"

Signal flags for this new San Diego world fly all over our region while the rest of us fight over an airport and ballpark. We should not be the last to recognize our future.

In humble tones, Inder Verma talks of Torrey Pines as a research mecca: "Scores of us work on genetics on several Torrey Pines campuses. We all walk around and talk. There's no place in science like it, anywhere in the world. We share. We listen to each other. Institutional secrecy isn't a big thing here. San Diego becomes the most yeasty research nexus any of us has ever known."

Until 1966, San Diego had no representatives on the University of California board of regents. It runs the world's largest public university (and three U.S. laboratories) on an unprecedented $16 billion budget, with only about one-seventh of the money coming from the state. Now there are five regents from San Diego: John Davies, John Moores, Gerald Parsky, Peter Preuss, and Tom Sayles.

Richard Atkinson, president of UC, came up from the chancellor's job at UCSD. Some regents refer to "the Atkinson miracle" as he and his successor, Bob Dynes, have made UCSD a revolutionary new research university studied and envied around the world. It embodies a quiet revolution from the identity-challenged 1960s: Gushers of private-public funding as universities and industry seek to probe jointly the world's course amid chaotic change.

Eons away from Boola-Boola, UCSD grows out, as its founder Roger Revelle urged, into a collection of inquiring universities that erect no bars.

San Diego State has the largest foundation in the state university system and would rank no lower than fourth in the UC system. Under the compassionate philosopher Steve Weber, its people teach desert farming to Arabs and Israelis alike. Its college of education boldly manages the Hoover High cluster (including City Heights). San Diego's power structure is loaded with SDSU graduates.

University of San Diego, ranking academically higher than ever under Alice Hayes, is the campus every nice mother would like her daughter to attend. But it's not just that: USD students do extensive field work among San Diegans who are being left behind in this revolution.

(On Sunday, a wider look at those who work in this new San Diego.)

Neil Morgan's column is not running on its normal day or in its normal place on A-3 because of space devoted to terrorism coverage. The column will temporarily appear in the Metro section on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Morgan can be reached by e-mail at neil.morgan@uniontrib.com.
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
New orchestra unites the Californias through music

By Valerie Scher
CLASSICAL MUSIC CRITIC

Fostering a harmony between music and politics, a new orchestra will debut next February with concerts in California and Baja California.

The Orchestra of the Californias — which has been sanctioned by the governors of California, Baja California and Baja California Sur, and produced by San Diego's Mainly Mozart — will be the chief attraction in a 10-day cultural festival that will travel from San Diego and Tijuana to such cities as La Paz and San Luis Obispo.

"The language of music is universal, and the creation of the Orchestra of the Californias marks a major milestone in the flourishing relationship between the United States and Mexico," said California Gov. Gray Davis in a statement.

Davis, who joined in the ensemble's founding with Gov. Leonel Cota Montañó of Baja California Sur and Gov. Eugenio Elorduy Walther of Baja California, called the orchestra a "true manifestation of our desire to reach out to the people in both of our countries."

The festival, which will be Feb. 7-17, features concerts, lectures and educational programs, plus activities tied to historic missions in California and Baja California, where some of the performances will be presented.

"It's an enormously significant project — the most important binational undertaking Mainly Mozart has ever participated in," said Mainly Mozart executive director Nancy Lattuno, adding that many events will be aimed at students.

Mainly Mozart music director David Atherton will conduct the chamber orchestra of about 40 players, including Mainly Mozart concertmaster Martin Chalifour (who is concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic) and oboe soloist Laura Griffiths (of New York's Rochester Philharmonic and Mainly Mozart). Also heard will be the internationally admired Mexican string quartet Cuarteto Latinoamericano.

The project, budgeted at $400,000, is supported by private and public funds, including backing from Baja California, Baja California Sur and the California Arts Council. Concert proceeds will be donated to U.S. and Mexican charities and youth education programs.

Here are the upcoming concerts in San Diego and Tijuana. For more information, call (619) 239-0100.

• Feb. 10 (6 p.m.): Orchestra of the Californias at the Centro Cultural Tijuana (CECUT), Paseo de los Heroes and Mina, Zona Rio, Tijuana.

Ticket prices to be announced.
• Feb. 14 (7 p.m.): Orchestra of the Californias at San Diego Mission, 10618 San Diego Mission Road, San Diego. $25; $15 for students (includes reception).
• Feb. 14 (8 p.m.): Cuarteto Latinoamericano at Restaurante Jardín del CECUT, $16.
• Feb. 15 (8 p.m.): Cuarteto Latinoamericano at the University of San Diego's Shiley Auditorium, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego. $25; $12.50 for students and seniors.
• Feb. 16 (8 p.m.): Cuarteto Latinoamericano at La Jolla's Neuroscience Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. $35.
• Feb. 17 (7 p.m.): Cuarteto Latinoamericano at Del Mar's Powerhouse Community Center, 1658 Coast Blvd. $30 (includes wine-and-cheese reception).
Predictably enough, the Supreme Court has been a protagonist in a slew of books this year that dissect the election debacle of 2000.

Books by the dozens have hit the shelves in recent months: academic studies, journalistic inquests, and flamethrowing tracts of all political stripes.

And they all share two characteristics: First, they all spend way more time analyzing the court's decisions than the justices did writing them. Second, by all accounts, none of them really approaches the complete inside story of how the court got to where it ended up in Bush v. Gore. The arm-wrestling, the arm-twisting, the horse trades — successful and otherwise — have yet to be revealed and may never be.

Among them all, the award for the most provocative cover goes to Vince Bugliosi's "The Betrayal of America." Bugliosi's theme is that the five justices who ruled for George W. Bush committed criminal acts. "Rehnquist should be making license plates, not sitting as Chief Justice," Bugliosi writes. So the cover depicts the Bush five in jailhouse mug shots. Bugliosi should not expect a Christmas card from the chief justice.

Nor should Alan Dershowitz, professor at Harvard Law School. His book, "Supreme Injustice," is more temperate than Bugliosi's by several degrees, but still hostile. Dershowitz says he is paying the price. In a recent article in JD Jungle, he says fewer ambitious students seek him out now, apparently calculating that a recommendation from Dershowitz may not be the best ticket to a high court clerkship.

But beyond that, the other books are beginning to blur. All are generating their own modicum of publicity, so they don't need more here.

This space will focus on some of this year's best Supreme Court books you've never heard of — or haven't heard enough about. They've been overshadowed by the Bush v. Gore books as well as the events of Sept. 11, which have overshadowed everything. But they deserve another look.

Courting Justice: Gay Men and Lesbians v. the Supreme Court
By Joyce Murdoch and Deb Price
Basic Books, 582 pages, $32.50

Justice Clarence Thomas last year criticized the news media for report-
ing, in the context of a tobacco regulation case, on which justices smoked cigarettes. How, he asked, could that possibly be relevant to the way the Court would handle the case? Many scholars, by ignoring the personal lives of justices, seem to agree with Thomas that the justices’ own life experiences don’t influence how they rule.

Relentlessly, defiantly, the authors of “Courting Justice” scorn that conventional wisdom. In tracking the court’s decades-long interaction with gay rights cases, they give equal weight to how the justices themselves have interacted with gay people.

Some of their explorations and conclusions — that Justice Frank Murphy probably was gay, and that Justice David Souter probably is not — gained brief attention earlier this year. But those headlines obscured the deeper merit of the work these authors have done.

They have brought the justices themselves into the story of the gay rights legal movement. It was “gumshoe detective work,” they say, but they talked to gay clerks and friends and family members of the justices to come up with a meaningful portrait of how even an ivory tower court can be touched by the real world — a world in which gays and lesbians live.

They relate Harry Blackmun’s simple “We love you,” spoken after former clerk Chai Feldblum revealed her homosexuality. Ruth Bader Ginsburg sent a crystal vase to celebrate a lesbian former clerk’s commitment ceremony to her partner. Sandra Day O’Connor handwrote a long letter of sympathy to a court employee whose male partner died.

Unimportant vignettes? Murdoch and Price make the powerful case that they are very important, helping to account for the justices’ belatedly respectful treatment of gays in Romer v. Evans and Hurley v. Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston.

When the Supreme Court in June 2000 upheld the right of the Boy Scouts to exclude gay men as scoutmasters, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote a remarkably angry dissent in which he struck a theme that animates this book.

“Unfavorable opinions about homosexuals have ancient roots,” said Stevens. “Over the years, however, interaction with real people, rather than mere adherence to traditional ways of thinking about members of unfamiliar classes, have modified those opinions.”

If and when the court modifies its opinion about gay rights — perhaps even embracing gay marriages — this is the book that everyone will look to for the story of the interactions that got the court to that point.
Catholic School Community Mourns Principal

By Vincent Gragnani

Richard Scherer, a former principal at four local Catholic schools, died of kidney failure Nov. 17 at the age of 56.

Scherer was principal at Our Lady's School in Sherman Heights, St. Kieran's School in El Cajon, Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Lakeside and The Nativity School in Rancho Santa Fe in a career spanning almost 25 years. He left The Nativity School in the spring of 2000 for health reasons.

"He was an outstanding educator," said Andrea Deels, principal at St. Rita's School. "He believed in children and doing the best and providing the best that can be given."

Born in Chicago, Scherer came to San Diego at the age of 3. He graduated from Blessed Sacrament School and University of San Diego High School. In 1967, he earned his bachelor's degree in English from the University of San Diego.

Scherer taught briefly at the University of San Diego High School before becoming a local principal.

While serving as a principal in the diocese, Scherer served on the diocesan Family Life Commission and represented the diocesan Schools Office on the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. He was also a eucharistic minister at St. Didacus Parish.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Nov. 26 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Logan Heights.
drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show.
(Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

Worth a try.

Morton Grand Theatre, 444 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp Quarter, San Diego. Open-ended run: Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. For information call 619-234-9583.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona

The Globe Theatres and University of San Diego present Shakespeare’s comedy about “romance, spies, outlaws, and a dog named Crab.” Jim Winker directed.

Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, through December 8; Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Friday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Friday, at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The View from Here

PATH Theatre Company presents Margaret Dulany’s comedy-drama about Southern eccentricities “and the pain that hope carries with it.” Al Valletta directed.

Old Millpond Theatre Space, 360 North Midway, Escondido, through December 9; Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 760-480-7595.
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Housing shortage may cast dark shadow

By Emmet Pierce
STAFF WRITER

The failure to address housing shortages could darken an otherwise bright economic outlook for the state and San Diego County, real estate professionals attending a conference at the University of San Diego were warned yesterday.

Economist Leslie Appleton-Young said more must be done to increase the supply of entry-level housing. Her remarks came during a residential real estate conference hosted by the university’s Real Estate Institute.

California’s low- to median-priced home market has remained strong during the current recession because such dwellings are in short supply, said Young, who serves as vice president and chief economist of the California Association of Realtors. But she said the high end of the market “has really ground to a halt.”

“Currently the unsold inventory index in California is about 4.1 months of supply,” the forecaster said. “If you go back over the last 10 years, the average is about 7½ months.”

Even so, overall home sales in California are expected to drop by 5.9 percent during the current year.

Statewide, “we are projecting a 6 percent increase in the median home price” in the coming year, she said. Not nearly enough “affordable” houses, condominiums and apartments are being built to meet the demands of population growth, she said.

“California’s affordability is deteriorating compared to the rest of the nation,” Young told an audience at Hahn University Center. “This is a trend we saw in the late ’80s. It’s not good. It concerns me a great deal.”

Local planners long have warned that businesses will

SEE Housing, C8

The proportion of first-time home buyers in California is at a troubling 10-year low, economist Leslie Appleton-Young said.
First-time buyers having difficult time

move elsewhere if their workers can't afford to buy homes. Despite low mortgage interest rates, first-time buyers are having a hard time breaking into California's housing market, Appleton-Young said.

"The proportion of first-time buyers in the market, which is around 36.4 (percent) right now, is the lowest we've seen in 10 years."

Just less than 30 percent of San Diego County's families can afford to purchase single-family homes, according to the Realtors association. Demographers say the county's population will grow by 942,000 residents by 2020. Given current construction trends, the region could face a housing shortage of 100,000 units.

Business pressures are partly to blame for the lack of entry-level housing, Appleton-Young said. Because builders want to maximize profits, they have gravitated to the high end of the housing market.

While multiple-family dwellings are badly needed, the threat of construction-defect lawsuits has deterred developers from building condominiums, she noted.

Things weren't always so grim, she said. "In the mid-80s, California was adding 300,000 to 350,000 new units" annually. "Here we are in the year 2001 ... and we may tip 150,000 new units, nowhere near what we need. We need 200,000 to 250,000."

Turning to other issues, Appleton-Young said the Sept. 11 attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center contributed to a nationwide economic decline that was already in progress. The good news is that California has not been hurt as badly as other parts of the country. She predicted statewide job growth of nearly 2 percent in 2002.

Although the overall state economy is expected to be weak during the first half of 2002, it should rebound during the second half of the year, she said. The economist urged her audience to keep predictions of modest growth in perspective. San Diego County "is outpacing the rest of the state."

About 375 people attended the conference. Speakers included Douglas Duncan, senior vice president and chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, and USD economics professor Alan Gin.

Looking at the national picture, Duncan said the real estate industry was in relatively good shape. It's unlikely that home prices will drop steeply in the coming year, he said.

Like Appleton-Young, Duncan said the current recession is likely to be a shallow one. Because many households now have two wage-earners, America's economy has grown more resilient, he added.

Gin predicted that the recession will last through the first half of 2002. Like Appleton-Young, he stressed that county residents need more places to live. The big factor impacting the housing market is supply, he said.

Emmet Pierce: (619) 292-1372; emmet.pierce@uniontrib.com
Issue of affordability

Housing here may fare better than elsewhere

By THOR KAMBAN BIBERMAN
San Diego Daily Transcript

San Diego’s housing market will fare better than the state and the nation in a downturn expected to last until the middle of 2002, but that doesn’t mean we’ll be immune from the pain.

The health of San Diego’s economy — housing and otherwise — and how it relates to the state and the nation, was the topic of a University of San Diego Real Estate Institute breakfast at the Linda Vista campus Wednesday.

“California is going to outperform the rest of the nation, and San Diego is not only outperforming the U.S., but the rest of the state,” said Leslie Appleton-Young, the California Association of Realtors’ chief economist.

The Bay area continues to be hit hard, but Appleton-Young said regardless of where you live in the state, “the high-end market has pretty much ground to a halt.”

“All those purchases that were being driven by IPO funny money aren’t there anymore,” Appleton-Young said.

Upscale homes may stay longer on the market, but that hasn’t stopped people from building them, which Appleton-Young said only underscores how San Diego County is becoming less and less affordable.

Appleton-Young said the proportion of first-time homebuyers statewide is the lowest it has been in 10 years. The affordability ratio has been hovering at around 25 percent over the past two years or so in San Diego County.

This shows that while housing is being added, it is rarely in the more affordable ranges.

“Most of the builders are profit maximizers, and that doesn’t do much for affordability,” she continued.

With prices as much as $150,000 less than the North County for similar product, the South Bay has become the bastion for affordability, but even with lower interest rates, $300,000 homes remain out of reach for many.

As bad as it may be here, Appleton-Young said it is still worse in Silicon Valley, where a couple making a combined $105,000 a year is living in a homeless shelter.

Appleton-Young was quick to point out that this is the aberration rather than the norm, and there is still some wealth out there.

“Believe it or not, a lot of families didn’t put everything they have in the stock market,” said Appleton-Young. “They have a good job and they want a home.”

Appleton-Young said about 59 percent of San Diego’s families currently own a home. While that isn’t a bad ratio, she said, it is about 10 points behind the national average and is expected to get worse over time.

Appleton-Young said some of this can be alleviated by building more units so supply can begin to meet demand. Statewide, she said this means 200,000 to 250,000 housing units annually, rather than the 150,000 units expected this year, to keep up with explosive population growth.

USD staff economist Alan Gin said only about 15,000 units will have been authorized in San Diego County this year, or about the same as in 2000, and suggested that about 25,000 would be needed here annually to keep up with demand.

“We need more construction to deal with the affordability situation,” Gin said.

Gin said lagging construction continues to fuel the housing demand in the state and in San Diego in particular. Douglas Duncan, a senior economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said the demand for San Diego-area real estate has pushed the price of homes up by 30 percent in the past five years.

The bad news is that makes San Diego even less affordable. The good news on the national front is that extra equity is expected to pump $80 billion into the economy over the next year.

“Add that to what has been proposed, and that’s $200 billion in stimulus,” Duncan said.

Duncan suggested that at the national level, at least, a gradually improving economy, and a gradually improving perception about it, will fuel a record year for home sales.

Gin in contrast predicted sales will be down, at least here, and prices will continue to climb.

“Things are not as good as they were here,” he said.

Like Appleton-Young, and Gin, Duncan is deeply concerned about the affordability problem, particularly in San Diego — regularly the least affordable area in Southern California.

Also troubling is the fact that national mortgage delinquencies, which had been at a 28-year low, have started to creep back up. Coupled with nonmortgage debt that could, Duncan warns, present a real problem for the country.

Still, Duncan said people will continue to buy new homes, though maybe not at the rapid pace of the 1990s.

“There were $2 trillion in mortgage originations last year. This year it is expected to be about $1.4 trillion in production. While you might say it was a huge drop, it still will be the third biggest year on record,” Duncan said.
Forum: Lack of Homes Will Hinder Future Growth

Urban Land Institute Hosts Fifth Annual Economic Forecast

There is a healthy level of home sales activity in California, but a lack of affordable housing will limit job and economic growth.

That warning was issued by Leslie Appleton-Young, vice president and chief economist for the California Association of Realtors, at the second annual Residential Real Estate Conference: Outlook 2002, hosted by the University of San Diego's Real Estate Institute. The forum was held Dec. 12 on the university's campus.

The number of affordable housing units is deteriorating faster in California than in any other state, Appleton-Young said.

New construction may mean 150,000 new homes in California in 2001, but more than 200,000 are needed, Appleton-Young said.

"A lot of the new construction you're seeing is addressing the high-end need and not addressing affordability," she said.

However, Appleton-Young said, "California is going to outperform the rest of the nation in terms of the recession, except for a few markets. San Diego is also outperforming the rest of the state."

Appleton-Young noted home-sale prices in Southern California are either flat or have increased 6 to 9 percent over 2000. In the Bay Area, prices have decreased 20 to 30 percent.

In San Diego County, the number of sales in 2001 is about the same as 2000, according to CAR statistics. The median time on the market is 27.2 days.

The median home price in San Diego County as of October 2001 is $294,250, compared to $279,060 in October 2000.

About 59 percent of San Diego County's population owns a home, which is about 10 percent lower than the national average.

For 2002, CAR predicts 1.9 percent job growth in California, 1.7 percent population growth, a 2 percent decrease in the number of homes sales, and a 6 percent increase in the median home price.

CAR is predicting a slow first half and a stronger second half in 2002.

Douglas Duncan, senior vice president and chief economist for Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Washington, D.C., told the crowd of 300-plus at USD that real estate is the one sector that has held up well in the country's recession.

According to Duncan, property prices have appreciated about 30 percent over the last five years in the United States.

at the debt related to their homes, instead of investing more in the stock market, which is why many people have refinanced their home loans.

Duncan said 2001 will end with a record number of new home sales because of low interest rates. However, he predicted a 6 percent decrease in new home starts next year.

Mortgage origination in 2001 totaled a record $2 trillion in the United States. Duncan predicted only $1.4 trillion in 2002, but noted that amount would still be the third best year on record.

ULI Forecast: The San Diego chapter of the Urban Land Institute is hosting its fifth annual economic forecast on Jan. 10.

The 7:30 to 9:45 a.m. event will take place at the Doubletree San Diego hotel at Hazard Center. The moderator will be Ted Owen, publisher and president of the San Diego Business Journal. Panelists will be Lynn Sedway, president of the Sedway Group, and Steve Blank, senior fellow of the ULI.

The cost is $40 for members and $50 for nonmembers until Jan. 7; add $10 to the price after that date. For information, call (619) 233-4706 or e-mail kgerry@prodigy.net.

Real Estate 2002: Beverly Hills-based Real Estate Conference Group is hosting Real Estate 2002, during which executives from more than 40 commercial real estate companies throughout the United States will give their outlook for the industry in 2002 in California and the rest of the country.

The conference will run from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. The cost is $275 on or before Jan. 5 and $315 after.

To register or for information call (310) 271-1276, fax (310) 271-1996, or go to (www.realestateoutlook.com).
While it's not certain if the panelists will bring tidings of joy, this season's annual spate of real estate forecasts is about to begin.

On Friday, the local chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management presents its 14th annual economic forecast breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the San Diego Convention Center.

The program features economists Arthur Laffer and Rocky Tarantello, and Julie Meier-Wright, president of the San Diego Regional Economic Development Corp. Radio talk-show host Roger Hedgecock will moderate.

For more information, call (619) 209-2997 or register online at www.iremsd.org. Cost is $55.

On Dec. 12, the University of San Diego's Real Estate Institute will hold its Residential Real Estate Conference: Outlook 2002 at the Hahn University Center from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Participants include Douglas Duncan, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Leslie Appleton-Young, chief economist of the California Association of Realtors, and USD Economics Professor Alan Gin.

For more information, call (619) 260-2256. Cost is $65.

-- CARL LARSEN
San Diego REAL ESTATE

Summit Seeks Clues to R.E. Market's Future

USD’s Real Estate Institute Hosts Residential Real Estate Outlook

The San Diego chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management wants the local commercial real estate industry to "Wake Up to Where the Market's Headed."

That’s the title of the local IREM’s annual market forecast breakfast, where experts will offer some predictions for local real estate in 2002.

The event will be from 7-9:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 7 at the San Diego Convention Center. KOGO-AM talk show host Roger Hedgecock will moderate the panel discussion.

The panel of economic and real estate experts will include Arthur Laffer, founder and chairman of Laffer Associates of San Diego, and a founding member of the U.S. Congressional Policy Advisory Board; Rocky Tarantello, president of Newport Beach-based Tarantello & Associates, a real estate investment, finance and transaction services company; and Julie Meier Wright, president and CEO of the San Diego Regional Economic Development Corp.

The cost of the event is $55 per person, pre-registered, or $65 at the door. For information or to register call (619) 209-2997, or go to (www.iremsd.org).

Residential Outlook: The University of San Diego’s Real Estate Institute will host its second annual Residential Real Estate Conference: Outlook 2002.

The event will begin with a continental breakfast and check-in at 8 a.m., and the conference will take place from 8:30-11 a.m. Dec. 12 at the Hahn University Center at USD.

The speakers include Douglas Duncan, senior vice president and chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America; Leslie Appleton-Young, vice president and chief economist with the California Association of Realtors; Alan Gin, economics professor at USD; and a panel of USD economics professor Joan Anderson’s students.

The cost is $65 per person. For information or to register, call the Real Estate Institute at (619) 260-2256 or go to (realestate.sandiego.edu).
Teachers With 'Real World' Expertise

MBA schools call on the business community's experts.

BY LIZ SWAIN

Attorney Louis Galuppo, who teaches real estate courses at USD, finds the classroom a nice transition from work. (photo/lambertphoto.com)
f you really think you know a subject, try to teach it,” advises Roger Mandel, a business systems analyst consultant working with Spawar (Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command).

Graduate business program adjuncts like Mandel—an instructor for the Keller Graduate School of Management—generally work full time in occupations ranging from strategic management to the law. They teach part time and draw upon their experience to provide depth to course materials like textbooks.

“Taking the value of real-world experience and allowing a faculty to relate that to the theories taught from academia is where the real learning takes place,” says Bruce Williams, University of Phoenix vice president and director of San Diego campuses.

In addition to bringing work experience into the classroom, instructors find that teaching provides off-campus career benefits. “When you teach, you’re always learning,” says Mandel, who recently taught project management at Keller. In the classroom, he regards students as his customers. At the start of a course, these customers fill out questionnaires so that Mandel can structure classes to meet their needs.

Mandel’s involvement in teaching started on the job. While in civil service, he taught Navy courses. He enjoyed the mix of working in business and the classroom, so Mandel earned a teaching certificate from San Diego State University. He also has a graduate degree in organizational management from the University of Phoenix. Mandel went from teaching business courses like PowerPoint at East County Community College to assisting at Keller in 1997.

National University instructor Noel Haskins-Hafer knows that teaching enhances career opportunities. After moving to the San Diego area in the mid-1990s, Haskins-Hafer found a need for educators with MBAs. She had a graduate business degree and computer experience. However, the campus wanted an instructor to teach computer security. So Haskins-Hafer researched the topic and ended up teaching it for 13 semesters.

“I constantly pick up new ideas and skills,” says Haskins-Hafer, who worked until Oct. 31 as a consultant at SRA International. She served as a systems requirements analyst for Spawar until that contract ended, but teaching could again lead to employment. “My previous job I found through a student,” says Haskins-Hafer. She was wrapping up work on a Y2K contract when the student asked for a job recommendation. They discussed the job, and Haskins-Hafer ended up working for the company too. Another time, a student impressed with her teaching skills took Haskins-Hafer’s résumé to National University.

Haskins-Hafer developed a data warehouse management course for National’s e-commerce program. “I looked at the textbook—it was a wonderful book—but it was old,” she says. She researched to update the text material and first taught the course this fall.

Chapman University instructor Gary Brenner began teaching while in the Air Force. He later earned an MBA and came to California to attend law school. “I got hooked on teaching—I wanted to teach part time,” he says. A business attorney whose area of law includes acquisitions, mergers, sales and incorporations and partnerships, Brenner has been teaching for 19 years.

At Chapman, Brenner teaches business-related courses like accounting and economics. “Lots of times when clients call, it’s more about business (than law) — licenses, international transactions, employment and breach of contract,” says Brenner. “It all has a direct application to class. Bankruptcy, Chapter 11 issues—I’ve been there, representing clients on the other side. I tell students, ‘There isn’t anything here you won’t use.’”

Brenner also learns from his students. Because of teaching, “I’m a better attorney, a better person,” he says. “No matter how tough my day is, I get recharged (in the classroom). Students generally work full time, have families and are in class. They hunger for knowledge, and it gives me energy and enthusiasm.”

Attorney Louis Galuppo’s teaching started with a seminar he gave at his alma mater, California Western School of Law. He spoke about how to be a sole practitioner. “I enjoyed mentoring rather than lecturing. I thought it’s not a bad way to earn a living,” says Galuppo. That thought was reinforced by the facts his wife, Kati, is a teacher. She taught at the Summit School, a county court campus for at-risk students. She persuaded her husband to coach a mock trial.

“I thought maybe it’s time to give something back,” says Galuppo, who has taught at the University of San Diego since 1998. He teaches a graduate course in real estate law with a land-use perspective and an undergraduate course about the legal aspects of real estate.

Galuppo finds the classroom a nice transition from work.

“The practice of law is very grueling day-to-day,” he says. “I re-examine an issue or a particular legal theory as a lawyer and a (former) real estate professional,” says Galuppo. “They come out understanding what the law is about. ‘If you do this in this case and breach that contract, it will cost X amount of dollars and cause this.’”

Not only legal professionals enjoy the transition from the workplace to the classroom.

“Sometimes it’s a welcome break,” says Mary Ellen Dellefield, clinical program manager of nursing at the Veterans Administration Hospital. She’s

see MBA page 24
MBA from page 22
been teaching since 1993 and teaches several courses at the University of Phoenix. These include an introductory graduate nursing course and the final capstone course for nursing management. “I started because it seemed like a fun adjunct to work,” says Dellefield.

Like Galuppo, she may discuss a work situation with her class. “I use it as a case study. Students share insight, I go back (to work) and see things in a new way,” says Dellefield. “I think it makes our teaching more vibrant that we come from settings where we apply concepts.”

When Ed Rogers inquired about the University of California Irvine's MBA program, school officials asked him to lecture about e-commerce. Rogers realized that the topic couldn't be covered in a lecture. “I asked to do a class. In 1998, the Internet was beginning to work into the corporate world,” says Rogers. He found that teaching led to improved on-the-job presentation skills. Rogers, vice president of professional services for Integrated Micro Systems, teaches courses in three quarters at UCI's Graduate School of Management — an e-business lab, an e-commerce practicum and an e-commerce course. “Students hear the reasons behind case studies. I worked at Cisco. (I tell them) ‘Let me tell you what really happened,’” he says.

Rogers schedules guest speakers, an arrangement that benefits students and instructor. Students gain access to representatives from different companies. So does Rogers. “I get to hear what I wouldn't in a customer/vendor relationship. We bond. Later, if they have a project, we network.”

The instructor says most employers make time for his teaching schedule. “In my job, I travel a lot. I don't travel on Monday because Monday is when I teach,” says Rogers.

San Diego State University instructor Katie Jaques first taught as an employee with the state Franchise Tax Board. Jaques and a co-worker began teaching a California tax law course at the University of California, San Diego extension. When the course was discontinued, SDSU asked Jaques to teach a tax course in 1980.

She moved to private sector employment when, in 1987, Arthur Andersen hired her as a state and local tax consultant. When she started work, Jaques received an outline and the assignment to teach a three-day training program on taxes. “I think my being recruited by Andersen was influenced by my teaching at State,” she says.

Jaques continued as a trainer at Andersen and now teaches an elective taxation course for SDSU's master of science in accounting. At SDSU, students study tax court cases and complete tax returns. She retired from Andersen on Oct. 31, but will work as a freelance consultant and continue to teach.

When Jon Kingsbury retired, he moved from the East Coast to earn a
Teaching tax courses at SDSU helped Katie Jaques in her career as a tax consultant for Arthur Andersen. (photo/lambertphoto.com)

doctorate in strategic management administration at United States International University (now Alliant International). He spent most of his career working as an administrator and chief financial officer for colleges and universities. He expected to apply his degree to similar employment, but changed direction during a faculty interview. Educators asked Kingsbury if he wanted to teach. He said “yes” 10 years ago and is an adjunct professor at Alliant.

“I got the bug for it. Now I don’t work — I teach,” says Kingsbury, who teaches an MBA capstone course and accounting to undergraduates. Kingsbury also instructs students preparing for the Graduate Management Admissions Test. That preparation includes study of English and mathematics. In the other courses, Kingsbury draws upon career experience.

“I explain to them that the book says go from A to B to C. In the real world, we go from A to B and C at the same time,” says Kingsbury. “Students can see that I’ve done this for 20 years.”

Teaching led Kingsbury to stay on the campus. He earned a master of education degree and is finishing a doctorate in multicultural education.

“I teach because I think I can offer a different perspective,” he says. “In multicultural education, I learned to teach anything.”

Where To Go For More MBA Info

For more information about graduate programs:

Alliant International University: (858) 635-4615.
California State University, San Marcos: (760) 750-4267.
Chapman University: (619) 296-8660.
Keller Graduate School of Management: (619) 683-2446.
National University: (800) 628-8648.
San Diego State University: (619) 594-5217, executive MBA: (619) 594-6010.
University of Phoenix: (800) 473-4346.
University of California Irvine: (949) 824-4622.
University of San Diego: (619) 260-4840.
Commercial real estate market helps local economy through weather recession
Nov. 26, 2001

As the nation's economy slides into recession, by the classical definition at least, market analysts here don't believe the San Diego region will be hit as hard as the rest of the country, or as the local region was during the last downturn in the early 1990s.

They hold a number of reasons for this belief, including a diversified economy, an increase in defense spending here and continued investment in local businesses. They also point to one important sector, the local commercial real estate market.

"Unlike the late '80s, early '90s, where we had an oversupply (of commercial space), we're not experiencing that now because we just didn't see the (desire) out there for speculative real estate," said John Ferber, associate director for commercial real estate at the Real Estate Institute at the University of San Diego.

The stability of the market, particularly on the supply side, which is vastly different from a decade ago, created a protective barrier of sorts around San Diego. So, while vacancy rates in other parts of California climb as high as 30 percent, as in Silicon Valley, real estate investors, local commercial brokers and analysts here believe San Diego is in a better position than other regions.

Source Code: 20011121tba
Economic indicators down for ninth consecutive month

By TIM COFFEY
San Diego Daily Transcript

Three of six key components in San Diego's economy declined in October, leading the monthly Index of Economic Indicators down for the ninth consecutive month.

The index was forced down by declines in approved building permits and help wanted advertising, and a sharp increase in unemployment claims.

The index has posted one month of positive growth since October 2000 and now stands at 137.2 points, compared to 148.3 points last year, according to Alan Gin, an economics professor with the University of San Diego, who tracks the index. Gin released his findings Wednesday. For the first time since February, the six components were split. Aside from the three negative indicators, there were increases in the stock prices of local companies, and San Diego's outlook on the national economy and consumer confidence.

However, the positive growth of those three components was not enough to offset the negative components. Negative growth was led by monthly unemployment claims, which soared to the highest level since July 1997.

The even split by the components indicated that "any weakness in San Diego's economy in the months ahead will be relatively mild," Gin said. "The outlook remains for some rough spots in the local economy through the first half of 2002 and a resumption of moderate growth starting sometime next summer." Although Gin's views of the local economy seem optimistic in the midst of a national recession, a vital part of San Diego's stability — low unemployment — showed continued weakness.

More than 17,000 county residents filed for unemployment benefits in October, Gin said. Local unemployment was led by the seasonal downsizing of jobs at amusement attractions, down 4.9 percent, and by the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on air transportation, down 3.2 percent.

See Economic Indicators on 8A

Economic Indicators

Continued From Page 1A

In October, the state's Employment Development Department said the unemployment rate grew to 3.5 percent, up marginally from September, but much higher than the 2.9 percent in October 2000.

At the time of the release, EDD spokesperson Cheryl Mason said unemployment would be higher, but that employers decreased work hours for all employees instead of firing some employees.

The most recent index also showed the level of help wanted advertising decreased in October, the eighth consecutive monthly decline. A miscalculation in September incorrectly showed an increase in new job advertising for that month.

San Diego continued to experience an inordinate number of approved single-family housing permits compared to approved permits for apartments and condos.

The number of approved multi-tenant housing permits declined so much it couldn't offset the positive growth of single-tenant housing permits. Through October 2001 the number of authorized housing permits remained lower than the same period last year.

An indication that the economy may be ready to rebound was the sudden increase in local stock prices. After a decrease in the share price of local public companies following Sept. 11, the sector rebounded to close up 0.36 percent in October.

The index also showed that local consumer confidence was positive, as was the outlook on the national economy, despite a downward revision in the gross domestic product to -1.1 percent from -0.4 percent in the third quarter.

The miscalculation in September's help wanted advertising pushed the monthly index down 0.9 percent instead of 0.5 percent, Gin said.

Gin also discovered an incorrect formula was used to calculate the change in stock prices since the beginning of the year.

"When that was corrected, there was no change in the direction of the changes — except that January was positive instead of unchanged — although the magnitudes of the changes were affected slightly," Gin said.

tim.coffey@...
Local index shows dip in job market

But USD’s findings hint of improvement

By Thomas Kupper
STAFF WRITER

A San Diego index of leading economic indicators showed signs of a deteriorating job market in October, as tourism-related industries shed jobs after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The index, released yesterday by the University of San Diego, declined for the ninth month in a row — though signs of economic decline were not as pervasive as they have been for much of the year.

An increase in initial unemployment claims and a drop in newspaper help-wanted advertising accounted for much of the decline in the index, while three of the six indicators improved.

“The outlook remains for some rough spots in the local economy,” said USD business professor Alan Gin, though he said the positive indicators “may portend that any weakness in San Diego’s economy in the months ahead will be relatively mild.”

By far the most negative indicator was an increase in initial unemployment claims during October. Some 17,500 people filed for unemployment in San Diego County, the highest number since July 1997.

In part, that reflected weakness in the tourism industry, which cut more jobs than usual at this time of year after the Sept. 11 attacks. While cuts weren’t as severe as some initially expected, airlines, hotels, restaurants and entertainment businesses employed 2,000 fewer people in October than the previous month.

Even with those cutbacks, though, San Diego County’s economy continues to hold up better than most other places in the face of the national recession. The local unemployment rate of 3.5 percent in October compared with a national rate of 5.4 percent for October and 5.7 percent for November.

While the national economy has lost jobs for several months — one measure of a recession — San Diego continued to add them through October. That is a big change from the early 1990s recession, when it took the region four years to recover its job losses.

Local employment data for November

Analyst expects moderate uptick here next summer

ECONOMY CONTINUED FROM PAGE C1

Gin, who compiles the USD index, said he expects a moderate uptick in the San Diego economy to start next summer. One encouraging sign was that October’s index was the first since February for which a majority of indicators didn’t decline.

Among the indicators Gin looks at, positive signs for the local economy included an increase in local stock prices, as markets rebounded from Sept. 11, and an increase in consumer confidence.

The Conference Board’s national index of leading indicators, another component in the USD index, also rose in October.

In addition to unemployment claims and employment advertising, the index included a drop in building permits. Gin said more single-family homes were authorized but there were fewer multifamily buildings approved.

Thomas Kupper: (619) 293-1037; thom.kupper@uniontrib.com

SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE
SAN DIEGO, CA
THURSDAY 372,643
DEC 13 2001

20
Economic Indicators Mirror National Figures

San Diego's economy continued to falter in September, according to the latest USD Index of Leading Economic Indicators, which showed a decrease for the eighth consecutive month.

The index, a measurement of six different variables in the local economy, fell 0.5 percent in September, fueled by declines in the local stock prices index and additional claims for unemployment insurance. Building permits and the national economic index were also down, but only slightly.

Two components were up for the month: consumer confidence and the help-wanted ads.

Alan Gin, the USD economics professor who compiles the index, said the local numbers mirror the national economy, with weakness likely for the remainder of the year and into the first half of 2002. On the national level, the gross domestic product dropped 0.4 percent in the third quarter and is expected to contract even more during the fourth quarter, according to the USD report.

"This weakness will manifest itself in slower job growth and a higher local unemployment rate, which is likely to hit 4 percent sometime in the first half of 2002," Gin said. "Look for a recovery in the national economy and a return to robust growth in the local economy in the second half of 2002."
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>School Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Telephone</th>
<th>Fax</th>
<th>Total fall enrollment:</th>
<th>Number of students:</th>
<th>Number of faculty as of 8/1/01:</th>
<th>2000-01 tuition:</th>
<th>Type of institution</th>
<th>Accredited by*</th>
<th>Major disciplines of study</th>
<th>MBA school director</th>
<th>Director of admissions</th>
<th>Year established</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>San Diego State University</td>
<td>5500 Campanile Drive, San Diego 92192</td>
<td>(619) 594-5217</td>
<td>723</td>
<td>708</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>$8,654</td>
<td>Public, nonprofit</td>
<td>WASC, AACSB</td>
<td>Entrepreneurship, finance, information systems, management, marketing, international business, operations management</td>
<td>Dr. Kenneth Marino</td>
<td>Shira Scott, Sandra Terrones-Valdez</td>
<td>1971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>National University</td>
<td>11255 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla 92037</td>
<td>(619) 594-1863</td>
<td>738</td>
<td>708</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>$7,200</td>
<td>Private, nonprofit</td>
<td>AACSB</td>
<td>E-commerce, international business, management</td>
<td>Dr. Shahriz Azordegan</td>
<td>Nancy Rohtland</td>
<td>1971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>University of Phoenix</td>
<td>3890 Murphy Canyon Road, San Diego 92121</td>
<td>(619) 594-7399</td>
<td>619</td>
<td>542</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>$9,000</td>
<td>Private, nonprofit</td>
<td>AACSB</td>
<td>Business, e-business, global management, technology management, health care management</td>
<td>Michael Reilly</td>
<td>Devlin Dodson</td>
<td>1971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>University of Redlands</td>
<td>9014 Friars Road, #310, San Diego 92106</td>
<td>(619) 594-5252</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>221</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>177</td>
<td>$7,012</td>
<td>Nonprofit, WASC</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Business management, information systems, interactive telecommunications</td>
<td>James Appleton</td>
<td>Judy Myers</td>
<td>1971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>University of San Diego</td>
<td>5988 Alcala Park, San Diego 92111</td>
<td>(619) 594-4158</td>
<td>228</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>$17,280</td>
<td>Private, nonprofit</td>
<td>WASC, AACSB</td>
<td>Finance, real estate, supply chain, marketing, international business, accounting, project management, e-commerce</td>
<td>Dr. David Light</td>
<td>Mary Jane Tierman</td>
<td>1972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Alliant International University</td>
<td>10455 Pomerado Road, San Diego 92131</td>
<td>(619) 594-4158</td>
<td>228</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>$12,150</td>
<td>Private, nonprofit</td>
<td>AACSB</td>
<td>Business administration, psychology, international relations, hotel, tourism management</td>
<td>Dr. Mary Stavenga</td>
<td>Susan Topham</td>
<td>1972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Webster University</td>
<td>6460 Weathers Place, #104, San Diego 92121</td>
<td>(619) 594-4158</td>
<td>228</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>$12,150</td>
<td>Private, nonprofit</td>
<td>AACSB</td>
<td>Business administration, psychology, international relations, hotel, tourism management</td>
<td>Dr. Mary Stavenga</td>
<td>Susan Topham</td>
<td>1972</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Keller Graduate School of Management</td>
<td>2655 Camino del Río N., #201, San Diego 92109</td>
<td>(619) 594-2446</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>$6,750</td>
<td>Private institution, AACSB</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Finance, business administration, project management</td>
<td>Thomas Horstmann</td>
<td>Nurlie Klini</td>
<td>1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>California State University, San Marcos</td>
<td>333 S. Twin Oaks Valley Road, San Marcos 92066</td>
<td>(760) 594-4158</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>$6,201</td>
<td>Public, WASC</td>
<td>AACSB</td>
<td>General management, technology management, international business</td>
<td>Dr. Beverley Anderson</td>
<td>Keith Butler</td>
<td>1995</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The institutions on The List are accredited by various organizations, including the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), International Assembly of Collegiate Business Education (IACBE); North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA); and Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC).

**Notes:** Fall enrollment figures are for San Diego County only. Full-time and part-time status varies between different MBA programs. Point Loma Nazarene University started its MBA program in July 2001 and was not ranked on this list.

**Source:** The schools.

It is not the intent of this List to endorse the participants nor to imply a school’s size or numerical rank indicates its quality.

Researched by Gig Patta

Originally published Aug. 6, 2001
Galvin New Head Of Surveyors

Lucy Galvin will be installed this month as the president of the San Diego chapter of the International Right of Way Association. Other officers include Kayla Carol as president-elect, Lucy Galvin will be installed this month as the president of the San Diego chapter of the International Right of Way Association. Other officers include Kayla Carol as president-elect, Lucy Galvin will be installed this month as the president of the San Diego chapter of the International Right of Way Association. Other officers include Kayla Carol as president-elect, Lucy Galvin will be installed this month as the president of the San Diego chapter of the International Right of Way Association. Other officers include Kayla Carol as president-elect.

On The Move
By Richard Spaulding

Carol Brooks as vice president, Bill Busch as treasurer and Chris Neumer as secretary.

Bill Ostrem has been named to the residential real estate committee of the University of San Diego's Real Estate Institute. Ostrem is president and chief executive officer of The EastLake Company. Mark Riedy, professor of real estate at USD is director of the 20-member committee.
Converse's deal with ACCD
still only a pledge

City hasn't committed any money

By Lucy Hood
EXPRESS-NEWS STAFF WRITER

A pledge of support from the city of Converse was a decisive factor for Alamo Community College District trustees who voted to put a new campus in the city's backyard.

But in terms of dollars and cents, Converse has committed nothing to the multimillion-dollar endeavor.

The City Council passed a resolution saying it will "strongly support" an ACCD campus and will consider a long list of incentives, including fee waivers, street construction and a lobbying effort on its part to accelerate the widening of Loop 1604.

That gesture proved to be enough to sway a majority of ACCD board members, who voted last month to negotiate the purchase of a 125-acre site along a two-lane stretch of Loop 1604.

ACCD staff is expected to announce the final land deal at its board meeting tonight.

"I have to take them at their word, and believe they are sincere," ACCD board Chairman Robert "Tinker" Garza said of the Converse resolution.

"They would not put a dollar amount on anything," he conceded, "but once we build, if they can loan a hand, they will, and they are committed."

Garza was among the five board members who chose the Converse site, pitting themselves against four other trustees who preferred a more centrally located site on Toepperwein Road.

Converse Mayor Craig Martin and City Council members have been avid supporters of a Northeast campus, and the city is the only one in the area to go as far as issuing a resolution.

Their optimism, specifically for the Converse site, is based on a build-it-and-they-will-come mentality if ACCD builds the campus, traffic will increase, and that in turn will accelerate the widening of Loop 1604.

Once that happens, businesses will clamor for a prime piece of real estate along a new and improved Loop 1604, Converse Councilman Billy Schindler said.

"It would take something like a community college to get (the state's) attention," he said. "And once 1604 is widened, I see it as opening up business interests along that area."

But community colleges are not necessarily considered a big draw for businesses, according to Mark Riedy, director of the Real Estate Institute at the University of San Diego.

"Community colleges are designed for adult education," he said. "Those kinds of things don't generate much spinoff activity."

The campus may attract bookstores, convenience stores and fast-food restaurants, but "it's a sparse area," said Don Kirkland, assistant city manager for Converse.

The 125-acre site by the Copperfield subdivision is home to a planned development that never took off. The land is owned, ACCD officials say, by politically high-profile developer Rick Sheldon.

It opens on a nearly deserted two-lane stretch of Loop 1604 along the Salitrillo Creek flood plain and is surrounded by two housing developments and a wastewater treatment plant.

Across the road behind the sewer plant lies Judson High School, known throughout Texas as Converse Judson, the school that has won five state football titles in the past 18 years.

hood@express-news.net
Converse support for ACCD campus

The Converse City Council passed a resolution saying it would 'strongly support' an Alamo Community College District campus in the city of Converse, and would consider the following incentives once ACCD chooses to locate within the city limits:

WAVING FEES FOR:
- Water acquisition
- Water impact
- Water tap and connection
- Building permits
- Platting

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS TO:
- Extend water mains as necessary to support campus construction and operations
- Extend sewer mains as necessary to support campus construction and operations
- Extend non-potable water mains as necessary to support campus irrigation
- Provide non-potable water for campus irrigation
- Construct streets to support the campus
- Grant eminent domain, if necessary, to provide access to the campus from Thornton Lane through the San Antonio River Authority property
- Concerted effort to move the priority for widening of Loop 1604 up to the five-year priority list

EST. COST OF ALL INCENTIVES $750,000 to $1 million

BY COMPARISON*

Judson High School in Converse serves more than 4,000 students. If its nine water meters were installed today, they would cost at least $161,825.

Installation of the meters: $4,564
Tapping fees: $7,600
Water impact fees: $149,661

*The tabulations are based on current fees, but do not include the cost for two of the larger meters, which are determined based on the cost of hiring contractors to do the work.
Summit discusses tough times

At the University of San Diego Jan. 11, local business and industry leaders will discuss ways companies can prepare for tough financial times and a turbulent economy after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The Lead Together Through Tough Times Western Summit will include more than 20 experts in his or her field of finance, security, leadership team building, recovery, corporate turnaround and rapid response.

Dallas Jones, the director of the California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services and chairman of the California Emergency Council, the Governor’s School Violence Prevention and Response Task Force and the State Standing Committee on Terrorism, Jones is active in national emergency response and recovery planning, and is a member of the Gilmore Commission. a congressionally established advisory panel, examining the nation's emergency response capabilities for terrorism.

For more information and registration, log onto www.leadtogether.com. Source Code: 20011210ta
VP at Bank of America resigns

By TIM COFFEY
San Diego Daily Transcript

Bank of America's top San Diego banker announced his resignation last week saying he would pursue other business endeavors.

Doug Sawyer, an executive vice president, told Bank of America executives he would leave his post in February 2002.

Sawyer took over Bank of America's small business loan unit last year during the bank's corporate restructuring that consolidated the California operations. He was with the North Carolina-based bank for 9 years.

A spokesperson for Bank of America said Sawyer's "leadership will definitely be missed" and added Sawyer planned to stay in San Diego.

Sawyer was unavailable for comment Monday.

A banker for more than 20 years and a lifelong San Diego County resident, Sawyer was credited with making Bank of America one of the top small business lenders in the county.

"BoA under Doug's leadership, has done a really excellent job in the SBA loan area," said Bank of America.

George Chandler, San Diego director of the U.S. Small Business Association. "They're the most active lender in the SBA 504 real estate loan program and the SBAs express loan program."

The San Diego office of the CDC Small Business Finance Corp., a community development organization, approved more loans than any CDC office last year and the local Bank of America small business unit was the top lender, Chandler said.

Last year, Sawyer's group led all local lending agencies in the number and amount of loans for the owner-occupied commercial real estate business, also known as the SBA's 504 loan program. It was one of the top California lenders in the SBAs express loan program, where the lending bank has greater autonomy in the process.

"They also did a good job regrouping after the merger" with NationsBank in 1998, Chandler added. "They had a lot of changes in policy, philosophy and personnel, yet they came back and they're still one of the leaders in SBA lending."
Terri Israel was recently named sales and marketing specialist for ProMutual Group, the leading provider of medical malpractice insurance in the Northeast. Israel will be responsible for marketing functions in Massachusetts.

Israel obtained a bachelor's degree from Memphis State University and a master's degree from the University of San Diego. She has more than seven years of experience in the insurance industry and has previously worked for MAG Mutual Insurance Co. and Southern California Physicians Insurance Exchange.

ProMutual Group provides medical professional liability insurance coverage to nearly 12,000 physicians, surgeons and dentists as well as hundreds of hospitals, health centers and clinics. The group's companies operate in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont.
SCHOOL OF LAW
Paul Wohlmuth, 63; USD law professor who set up institute

By Jack Williams
STAFF WRITER

Paul C. Wohlmuth had a passion for ideas that transcended the parameters of a college law classroom and added dimension to his teaching.

As a professor of law at the University of San Diego, he founded and directed the Institute of Law and Systems Research to explore the impact of legal rules, structures and theories on a complex world.

"Paul was a law teacher of uncommon range and scope," said Daniel B. Rodriguez, dean of the USD School of Law.

Professor Wohlmuth, a 26-year veteran of the USD faculty, died of natural causes Nov. 30 in a San Diego hospital. He was 63.

He taught his last class, first-year contracts, before becoming ill the week of Thanksgiving, said George Decker, publications director for the USD School of Law. The nature of the illness was not disclosed.

A Point Loma resident at the time of his death, Wohlmuth joined the USD faculty in the fall of 1975. The courses he taught over the years included contracts, constitutional law, negotiation, professional responsibility and jurisprudence.

"While his core teaching subject was contracts, Paul's intellectual interests and teaching responsibilities spanned much of the curriculum," Rodriguez said.

Wohlmuth and his colleagues at the Institute for Law and Systems Research recently served as co-hosts of the Millennial World Congress of the Systems Sciences in Toronto. At the conference, he delivered an address that was scheduled to be published in Understanding Complexity, the commemorative volume of the congress.

With his institute colleagues, many of them behavioral scientists, he studied human activity patterns and applied them to workplace health and safety regulations. He received a National Science Foundation grant for a multimedia project called "Infrastructure."

In 1993, Wohlmuth served as faculty editor of USD's Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues.

Colleagues and students regarded him as inquisitive, eclectic and demanding of himself and others, Decker said.

"His passion for ideas — indeed, the very big ideas — and his indefatigable commitment to understanding how the world works, are what his colleagues will best remember about him," Rodriguez said.

Wohlmuth graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960. He earned his law degree at Yale University in 1963.

Before joining the USD faculty, he taught at the University of Toledo and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

He also had been a visiting professor during his career at the University of Kent in England.

Survivors include his companion, Alice Anda.

No services were scheduled.
Senate confirms U.S. attorney

Ed Kubo Jr. enjoyed Republican support

By Curtis Lum
ADVERTISER STAFF WRITER

The nomination of Honolulu attorney Ed Kubo Jr. as U.S. attorney for Hawai‘i was unanimously confirmed by the Senate last week.

Kubo, 47, is a career prosecutor and has served as assistant U.S. attorney in Honolulu since 1990.

From 1980 to 1990, Kubo was a deputy Honolulu city prosecutor. President Bush nominated Kubo in September to replace Steven Alm, who resigned in April. Alm, a Democrat, is now a judge in Hawai‘i’s 1st Circuit.

Kubo could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Kubo has handled many high-profile cases as a prosecutor during the past 21 years. He has been involved in crackdowns on massage parlors, crystal methamphetamine labs and murders, as well as cock-fighting.

The Honolulu native is a graduate of the University of San Diego. His nomination was supported by many local Republicans.

“The president made a good choice in nominating him. A lot of names went in to the president, and I think Ed was very well qualified,” said state Rep. Barbara Marumoto, R-17th (Kāhala, Wai‘alae Iki). Marumoto served as Bush’s Hawai‘i campaign chairwoman.
By Michael Rappaport

A s Secretary of State Colin Powell’s recent speech on the Middle East makes clear, the United States is once again pressuring Israel to reach an agreement with Yasser Arafat establishing a Palestinian state. After the disastrous results of President Clinton’s efforts in this area, including an intifada highlighted by repeated acts of terrorism, one might question the wisdom of this strategy.

Defenders of this approach counter, however, that circumstances have changed. The Palestinians will be more receptive to an agreement now, because their use of terrorism has weakened their bargaining position. An agreement is also more important at this time, since it is needed for the coalition against terrorism.

Finally, the United States is now pursuing a more balanced approach that allows Israel additional freedom to combat terrorism. Thus, after the escalation of Palestinian terrorism over this past weekend, the Bush administration appears to have given Israel a green light to retaliate.

Although advocates of pressuring Israel may be right that an agreement is now possible, they are surely mistaken that it would further Middle Eastern peace and the fight against terrorism. Unless there are dramatic changes made in Palestinian society, a Palestinian state would do little to address the Palestinian people’s grievances and only enhance their ability to wage war against Israel.

The only way that the establishment of a Palestinian state would increase the chances for peace is if the United States uses its leverage to induce the Palestinians to adopt the institutions of democratic capitalism.

To begin with, the mere establishment of a Palestinian state cannot be expected to significantly improve conditions for Palestinians. Based on the behavior of the Palestinian Authority and other Arab states in the region, we can confidently predict a Palestinian state would be an authoritarian regime, lacking democracy and other political freedoms, and at best would be run by a “moderate” strongman like Yasser Arafat or Hosni Mubarak.

We can also predict that it would be a poor country without the basic preconditions for wealth — free markets, the rule of law and government accountability. Finally, a Palestinian state would have a significant minority of Islamic extremists, and there would always be a risk that they would seize power.

There is also little doubt that most Palestinians would continue to despise Israel, since virtually all of the sources of their hostility would persist. Palestine would be poor and Muslim; Israel would be rich and primarily Jewish. To the Palestinians, Israel would still represent a Western imperialist creation occupying the bulk of their land. Israel, no doubt, would also have at least joint control over the Temple Mount, denying to the Palestinians their role as exclusive custodians of an Islamic holy site. For the ordinary Palestinian, then, the creation of a Palestinian state would mean mainly that they are ruled exclusively by unelected Palestinian leaders rather than by both unelected Palestinian and Israeli leaders.

The Palestinian government would also have an incentive to nourish this animosity toward Israel. To deflect responsibility for poor conditions at home, the government could use its media to place the blame on an external enemy. Even more ominously, Yasser Arafat could turn a blind eye toward Islamic extremists who might practice terrorism from within Palestine’s borders — in exchange for the extremists refraining from attacking the government. These tactics are standard operating procedures for maintaining power in many Arab states.

While the establishment of an independent Palestinian state would not create the conditions for peace, it would enhance the Palestinian’s ability to wage war. The Palestinian state would not only have a police force, but an army. It would presumably no longer be subject to Israeli supervision. When terrorism emanated from Palestine, it would be more difficult for Israel to respond militarily, since its actions would be viewed as invasions of a foreign country rather than as the supervision of occupied territory.

There is, however, a way that the United States could support peace, democratic capitalism, and a Palestinian state. America should condition its support of a Palestinian state on a Palestinian commitment to democratic capitalism that is difficult to reverse. The United States should insist that such a state be formed only after a five-year period in which the Palestinians have held free elections and established the beginnings of a market economy governed by the rule of law. If these conditions were met, there would at least be a possibility that the new nation would promote peace and the genuine interests of the Palestinian people.

Of course, they may be little chance that Arafat would accept this proposal, but all that means is that it is unlikely that the United States can broker a peace deal in the near future that actually results in peace. Nonetheless, if the United States stands firm on its principles, it can avoid aggravating matters and increase the chance that one day the Palestinians will accept these terms.

In words and deeds, President Bush has often shown that he understands the unique accomplishments of the democratic capitalism that is America’s greatest achievement and should be its most important export. His policy toward Israel and the Palestinians should reflect that understanding as well.
Lawmakers Eye Initiative Process For Tort Reform

Trial Lawyers Fight Move to Curb Claims Of Unfair Competition

‘Territorial Battles’

By Linda Rapattoni
Daily Journal Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — A tort reform group that repeatedly has failed in its legislative efforts to narrow the state’s unfair competition law is considering an appeal to the people through a ballot initiative in March 2004.

If the Civil Justice Association of California decides to push ahead with its plans, the group probably would begin collecting signatures from registered voters late next year to qualify for the ballot association President John Sullivan said. "Nobody should get away with saying we are trying to cripple this law," Sullivan said. "Businesses need to use it to protect against shrewd operators. We are trying to stop a certain segment of lawyers out there who are legally trying to extract settlements out of people."

Researching Options

Sullivan said his group would conduct polls and focus groups to determine whether the measure has a chance of success. "It’s not practical to do this in the coming year, and we want to do a very good job researching the options and viability," he said. "We don’t want to be rushed."

Previous legislative attempts have died in the state Senate and Assembly judiciary committees because of the influence of trial lawyers, Sullivan said.

Abuses by Plaintiffs

The broadly worded Section 17200 of the Business and Professions Code allows anyone to bring an action on behalf of the general public for unfair business practices such as consumer fraud and false advertising. The statute has an advantage over class actions because plaintiffs do not have to undergo the arduous process of certifying a class to proceed with the litigation.

In 1996, the independent California Law Revision Commission recommended changes to the unfair competition law to protect defendants against repeated litigation and to curb what critics perceive as abuses by plaintiffs and their lawyers. But the proposals failed.

Sullivan said some lawyers have used the statute to generate fees through suits without obtaining clients and without any evidence of harm to the public. The tort reform group says it has been tracking such claims for four years.

Examples of alleged abuses include a pet food company that was sued after it accidentally sold contaminated pet food. The company spent $3.7 million in a recall campaign, reimbursed customers for veterinary expenses and reimbursed distributors for their expenses. An appel-
Tort Reformers Hope to Curb Unfair-Competition Lawsuits

Continued from Page 1

late court dismissed the suit.

Another case cited by the group was brought against the maker of children's wading pools for saying the pools were 64 inches in diameter when they sometimes were 60 inches.

The law-revision commission recommended that plaintiffs be required to adequately represent the general public's interest with no conflict of interest. It also recommended notifying state prosecutors of any Section 17200 actions and proposed judgments and requiring a fairness hearing to ensure that the judgment is in the interest of the general public. The commission also supported a ban on subsequent actions against the same defendant.

Consumer Attorneys of California opposed the legislation, saying the statute does not need revision.

"The courts have the power to curtail those cases that are frivolous," said Sharon Arkin of Robinson, Calcagnie & Robinson of Newport Beach, who is secretary and a member of the consumer-attorneys group's board of governors. "Under [Section] 128.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, they have the power to weed out, punish and sanction attorneys who bring frivolous suits to court."

Moreover, Arkin said, the courts must determine whether attorney fees should be granted and must make them commensurate with the public benefit.

Gail Hillebrand, a lobbyist for Consumers Union of United States, said consumers don't always see a direct benefit from unfair competition suits.

"The part people don't always see, and the primary benefit to consumers, is deterrence for the rest of the industry," Hillebrand said. "And it's hard to quantify that because that's the harm that didn't occur. The most significant benefit for the consumer will be a change in practice [by the business]."

Lawmakers have made numerous attempts to narrow the law, including three bills in 1997: SB1309 by Sen. Richard Mountjoy; SB143 by Sen. Quentin Kopp (containing the Law Revision Commission recommendations); and AB1295 by Assemblyman Louis Caldera.

Both Caldera's and Mountjoy's measures would have required plaintiffs to prove actual or threatened harm, to comply with class certification require-

ments and to bar subsequent actions against the same defendant. Caldera's, however, would not have applied to nonprofit groups.

Assemblyman Robert Pacheco, R-Riverside, sponsored AB2186 in 2000, which would have blocked lawyers from bringing unfair competition suits unless they had a bona fide client who had been injured. Last year, Sen. Dick Ackerman, R-Fullerton, introduced SB109, which would have prevented lawyers from repeatedly suing a defendant over the same issue.

Consumers Union supported the fairness hearing requirement in Kopp's bill.

"We thought it was a sensible way to address this argument," Hillebrand said.

She said she doubts voters would approve a ballot initiative that advocated major changes to Section 17200.

"It seems to me the general public understands the need for enforcement," Hillebrand said. "What we have is very high quality but not enough of it. And a private right of action is designed to plug that hole."

Arkin was critical of the tort reform group.

"They are trying to protect businesses that are operating unfairly," Arkin said. "That's something the public dislikes as much as they dislike lawyers."

However, Sullivan said the public understands the basic concept of a law being abused by lawyers who don't have a client and who "aren't addressing any real wrongdoing."

"That's something people would understand, and they don't want their legal system being used in that way," Sullivan said.

Robert Fellmeth, a law professor at the University of San Diego who helped write Section 17200 and helped draft the Law Revision Commission's recommendations, faulted both the trial lawyers and tort reformers.

"They've been overreaching," Fellmeth said about the tort reformers' unsuccessful legislative efforts. "The system could be largely improved without anyone losing ground. It's so very frustrating. So many people in [political action committees] are into fighting territorial battles. They don't think of anything beyond that."

- Linda Rapattoni's e-mail address is linda_rapattoni@dailyjournal.com.
Supreme Court declines to intervene in power case

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Supreme Court sidestepped a constitutional challenge to White House power to negotiate trade pacts and other international deals.

Justices were being pressed to strike down the North American Free Trade Agreement because it was not endorsed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, a constitutional requirement for treaties.

The court declined Monday, without comment, to review the case that could have jeopardized the standing of other agreements and made it harder for presidents to negotiate future pacts.

The United Steelworkers of America argued that presidents should not be allowed to handle international deals like congressional-executive agreements to get around the Senate vote requirement for treaties.

"Whether we are right or wrong, our submission — and the question we raise — is one that goes to the heart of the Constitution's structural framework for making international agreements," the union's attorneys said in urging justices to review the case.

Winning congressional approval can be difficult, as it was with NAFTA.

The agreement, which had been signed by then-President Clinton, was approved by Congress in 1993 by votes of 234-200 in the House and 61-38 in the Senate. Michael Ramsey, a professor at the University of San Diego Law School, said if the court had agreed to review the case, "it would have raised very serious questions about foreign affairs law."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta said the Constitution "clearly granted the political branches an enormous amount of authority in the area of foreign affairs and commerce."

The court, in ruling against the union, also said the lawsuit raised a political question inappropriate for the courts to decide.

"A judicial declaration invalidating NAFTA would clearly risk international embarrassment of both the executive and legislative branches," Bush administration lawyers told the court.

NAFTA, which took effect in 1994, eliminates trade barriers between America, Mexico and Canada gradually over 15 years.

There have been widespread disagreements over which nations have benefitted, or been hurt, the most.

The lawsuit challenging NAFTA had been filed in 1998 by the union's chapter in Gadsden, Ala., and the Made in the USA Foundation.

"The steelworkers have a reasonable argument. It's been thought of before. It's been rejected for a long time," said Ronald D. Recundo, a law professor at the University of Illinois.

The case is United Steelworkers of America v. U.S., 01-5.
Bob Caietti graduated from USD School of Law in 1985. After nine years as a partner at a local medium sized firm, Bob opened his office where he concentrates his practice in the areas of employment law/litigation, business litigation, insurance law and personal injury. Bob has tried in excess of 25 cases, and in 2000, became a member of the American Board of Trial Advocates.

Robert M. Caietti

**Procede with Caution: Classifying Employees as Exempt Vs. Non-Exempt**

A $90 million jury verdict against Farmers Insurance Exchange and settlements of $25 million, $13 million, and $7.5 million paid by Rite Aid, Taco Bell, and U-Haul. These figures represent outcomes of class action litigation for overtime pay and related compensation brought by non-exempt employees alleging they were misclassified as exempt. Since California’s wage and hour laws favor the employees, it is expected that litigation regarding the misclassification of employees as exempt will proliferate. It is important for employers to properly classify their employees at the outset as exempt or non-exempt, and know the requirements for an exemption, as classifications should be assessed on an ongoing basis.

**The Wage Orders**

In California, the Industrial Welfare Commission (IWC) is responsible for developing Wage Orders applicable to California employers. Following passage of the "Eight-Hour-Day Restoration and Workplace Flexibility Act of 1999," the IWC developed new Wage Orders effective January 1, 2001. The Wage Orders classify all persons employed in executive, administrative and professional capacities as exempt from many of the provisions of the wage orders, the most important provision being the payment of overtime for hours worked in excess of eight hours in one work day, or 40 hours in one workweek. Although the law presumes that employees are non-exempt, the burden is on the employer to prove the exemption applies. Exemptions are narrowly construed against an employer and generally found only when the requirements, minimum compensation and actual performance of exempt duties are unequivocally fulfilled.

**Compensation Requirement**

The most prevalent exempt classifications are executive, administrative and professional. All three exemptions have a minimum compensation requirement, which is a monthly salary, double the minimum wage. Because the minimum wage will increase to $6.75 from $6.25 an hour as of January 1, 2002, an executive, administrative or professional employer will need to earn $2,340 a month, which translates to $28,080 annually in order to qualify as exempt. If the employee is classified as exempt but earns less than the minimum compensation required, he or she is non-exempt.

Although non-exempt employees are paid for hours worked, an exempt employee’s salary can only be reduced in limited circumstances, otherwise the exemption may be lost. For example, deductions cannot be made from an exempt employee’s salary for absences caused by serving jury duty, appearing as a witness, or for taking temporary military leave. An employer cannot reduce an exempt employee’s salary as a result of a lack of available work during any part of the workweek. Although it is necessary to pay an employee a pre-determined salary in order to qualify as exempt, payment of a salary by itself is not sufficient. A non-exempt employee can be paid by an hourly rate or by salary. However, an exempt employee cannot be paid on a regular hourly basis, but must be paid by pre-determined salary.

**Job Duties Requirement**

A. Executive Exemption
For this exemption, an employee must: customarily and regularly spend more than half of his/her time engaged in the management of the business or head a recognized department or subdivision; supervise at least two other full-time employees or the equivalent; be indirectly or directly involved in hiring and/or firing other employees; exercise discretion and independent judgment in the performance of his/her duties; and spend less than half of his/her work time performing non-managerial duties. Some exempt executive activities involve interviewing, hiring and training new employees; directing the work of subordinates; evaluating and preparing employee performance reviews and recommending adjustments in compensation; and, selecting what inventory to acquire and sell, as well as coordinating its transmission and distribution. Activities not considered exempt would include performing the same kind of work as a subordinate, which is not part of the supervisory function; making sales beyond doing so for demonstration or training purposes; and performing routine clerical duties such as bookkeeping, billing, filing or cashiering.

B. Administrative Exemption
Employees who qualify under this exemption customarily and regularly exercise discretion and independent judgment in the performance of intellectual work generally in an office/non-manual nature directly related to his/her employer's or employer's customer's management policy involving general business operation. In addition, he/she will regularly and directly assist the owner or other exempt executive or administrator employee, or perform specialized or technical work that requires special training, experience or knowledge under general supervision. An employee can also qualify under this exemption if he/she performs special assignments and tasks under general supervision, and spends more than half of his/her work time performing these activities.

C. Professional Exemption
Employees exempt under this section are those licensed or certified by the state of California and primarily engaged in the practice of law, medicine, dentistry, optometry, architecture, engineering, teaching or accounting. The licensing/certification requirement is significant. For example, a certified public accountant is considered exempt, but an uncertified accountant is not, even if he/she performs the same duties.

Notwithstanding the provisions of this exemption, registered nurses and pharmacists are not considered exempt professional employees unless they individually fulfill the criteria established for the executive or administrative exemptions. However, nurses certified as midwives, nurse anesthetists or nurse practitioners primarily engaged in performing duties where certification is required may be considered exempt professional employees.

Potential Legal Liability
The payment of overtime is the primary exposure confronting an employer for misclassifying employees as exempt. Because the failure to pay overtime to a non-exempt employee is a statutory violation, the statute of limitations is three years. Thus, any lawsuit for unpaid overtime can extend back as far as three years from the date the complaint is filed.

In addition to overtime pay exposure, an employer may face exposure for failing to provide rest periods. Employers who fail to provide non-exempt employees a rest period shall pay the employee one hour of pay at the employee's regular rate for each work day that the rest period was not provided. Non-exempt employees are entitled to one paid ten-minute rest period per four hours worked.

Conclusion
Whether or not an employee qualifies as exempt is defined by law. A job description for a position that includes specific reference to exempt duties is beneficial, but actual performance of those duties is key. Employee performance reviews should specifically address the employee's performance of all exempt duties. If an employee does not fulfill the legal requirements, he/she will be non-exempt regardless of any employment agreement, job description, job title or other documentation that attempts to classify the employee as exempt. Accordingly, employers are well-served to consult their employment attorney if any questions exist as to whether an employee is properly classified as exempt.
Sign on to SignOnSanDiego.com for the latest information about business law, family law, financial institutions, financial planning, immigration, injury law, insurance, legal help, mortgage resources, local legal resources, and more.

Visit these local trusted resources on-line:

- Berman & Walton, Attys.
- Better Business Bureau
- Casel Financial Group, Inc.
- Century 21 Award
- Department of Child Support Services
- Due Process
- Freelec.com
- Gerald I. Sugarman, Atty.
- Equity 1 Lenders Group
- Finkelstein & Finkelstein, Atty.
- James M. Provencher, Atty.
- Jennifer I. Kammerer, Atty.
- Lisa Kay Baughman, Atty.
- Neill M. Marangi, Atty.
- Pacifica La Jolla Mortgage
- Saad & Associates Consulting
- San Diego County District Attorney’s Office
- San Diego Mediation Center
- Sauls & Semeta, Atty.
- Stinson Financial Group
- Tabibian & Associates
- Thomas P. Matthews, Atty.
- USD Paralegal Program

For web site and advertising information, call (619)718-5245
OTHER USD RELATED NEWS
**SAN DIEGO METROPOLITAN**

**SAN DIEGO, CA**

**MONTHLY 50,000**

**DECEMBER 2001**

---

**Metropolitan Movers**

**Congratulations or Condolences**

- **Named new president of H.G. Fenton Co. is Mike Neal, who has been with the company since 1988. Geoff Swortwood, with the firm since 1992, was promoted to head commercial building development and acquisitions; and Shelly Weld and Mary Day Dewart are together managers of the company's commercial portfolio. Harry Hunte remains CEO and board chairman.***

- Troy A. Fransen has joined the private banking department of Comerica Bank-California as v.p. He comes to Comerica with eight years' experience in the financial service industry, most recently as a financial advisor in Irvine and Beverly Hills, specializing in advanced estate planning and wealth management.

- Robert Rose joined the law firm of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP as a lateral partner in the business crimes group in the firm's San Diego office. He formerly operated Rose & Associates, a boutique San Diego law firm that opened in February 2000.

- Mark Batten has been promoted to principal at Burkett & Wong Architects. He joined the firm in 1984 and will be structural project manager for the Garden Buildings at the new Padres Ballpark.

- Gini Craig, manager of the executive search division of BancForce Staffing was installed as president of the San Diego County Group of Financial Women International. Serving as v.p.s are Sandy Norman, v.p./compliance manager for San Diego National Bank; and M. Catherine Wright, CFO of proposed Landmark National Bank; Donna Burch, secretary; Melissa Smith, treasurer; and Jan English, Kathy Keith and Fran McCrackin, directors.

- Pulse Metric Inc. has hired William Bydham as CEO, Bydham is a 20-year veteran of health care and was previously with American Healthcare Systems.

- Werners Corp. has hired Barry Weber as project manager. Weber previously was with VCL Construction.

- Gerald LaFlamme has joined Davidson Communities as CFO. He spent the last 20 years with F & Y Kenneth Leventhal Real Estate Group.

- Bob White received an achievement in public service award from San Diego State University's Ambassadors for Higher Education, in recognition of his support to colleges and universities throughout his political career. He was former Gov. Wilson's chief of staff during Wilson's tenures as San Diego mayor, state assemblyman, U.S. senator and governor.

- Tiffany Lynn Harrison was named escrow closing specialist for Chicago Title's Southern California Builder Services Division. She has five years of experience in the Southern California market and most recently worked with Shea Homes Mortgage and Continental Escrow.

- Graham Dowes Architecture Inc. appointed Dennis Rogers as senior architectural designer. He has more than 20 years of experience, most recently with a Seattle firm.

- Judith R. Glickman has been named head of the La Jolla Country Day School. She joined the Country Day community in July as interim head for the 2001-2002 school year. She served for 10 years as superintendent of public schools for the La Cañada and Moraça, Calif., school districts, headed the American School in London for six years, and spent the 2000-2001 school year in New Jersey as interim head at Princeton Day School.

- The Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison partnership has elected Richard L. Parker as firmwide managing partner to succeed James E. Burns Jr. Parker has served as the San Diego office managing partner since May 2000.

- Promoted to senior auditors in the San Diego office of Calderon Jaham & Osborn Certified Public Accountants and Consultants were Doru Dominguez and George Chol. Newly hired by the firm are auditors Donald Selga, Christy Bresca, Martha Medina, Alejandro E. Duhart, Boobina Gorjian, Eric Martinez and Alicia Molina. New bookkeeper is Davette P. Cameron; audit manager is Marcelle Voorhis Rosman; and senior and information systems auditor is Don Luthis.

- The University of San Diego named Gwendolyn S. Lytle as associate v.p. for human resources. She was director of human resources at Clark Atlanta University in Georgia, and before that was assistant director of human resources at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Also new to USD is Jack Kelly, director of alumni relations. He formerly managed business development at Silicon Space Inc. A USD graduate, he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1987.

- Patricia M. Boer has joined Spherion Human Capital Consulting Group's San Diego office as a senior consultant. Most recently, Boer consulted with Monster.com, where she served as the site's Career Guru, writing articles, conducting online chats and responding to messages.

---

**4154**
The 1900 Wells Fargo team members in San Diego wish you and your family a joyous holiday season.

During this special time of year, we want to thank our customers and recognize the community partners we are proud to support. We provided over one million dollars this year to support their efforts to make San Diego a better place for all of us.
By Ann Aubrey Hanson

ALCALA PARK — On Oct. 30, St. Francis Seminary celebrated 60 years of providing priestly formation for men aspiring to the diocesan priesthood. A Mass at the seminary, followed by a dinner, marked the anniversary. Seminary rectors from the past 25 years and priests from the parishes of San Diego seminarians joined the seminary community for the Mass, celebrated by Msgr. Steven Callahan, the current rector.

The priests attending the anniversary fete included Father Bruce Orsborn, pastor of St. Jerome Parish; Father Louis Levesque, CJM, associate pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish; Father Edward McNulty, vice-rector; Father Michael Phâm, director of priestly vocations; and Father John Flannery, O.P., director of spiritual formation, and the following former rectors: Msgr. Lawrence Purcell, pastor of All Hallows Parish; Msgr. Frank Fawcett, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish, Rancho Penasquitos; Msgr. Richard Dun- canson, pastor of St. James Parish; Father Fernando Ramirez, pastor of Good Shepherd Parish; and Msgr. John Dickie, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Parish.

St. Francis History

The diocesan seminary, named in honor of St. Francis de Sales, was opened by Bishop Charles Buddy, the first bishop of San Diego, on Nov. 3, 1941. It was first located in a large frame house at 2610 San Diego Avenue in Old Town.

In the summer of 1944, Bishop Buddy purchased 80 acres of land in the El Cajon Valley. After a new structure was built on Madison Avenue, 19 seminarians made the move to El Cajon on Dec. 21, 1944.

By September 1947, plans had been fulfilled for the establishment of a major seminary in El Cajon. Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary was established as the major seminary, while St. Francis Seminary continued as the minor seminary, both staffed by priests of the Diocese of San Diego.

In 1948, Pope Pius XII conferred official approval on the minor and major seminaries. Twenty-nine students entered the six-year program of philosophy and theology at Immaculate Heart Seminary after having completed a two-year liberal arts program at St. Francis.

In February 1957, 90 students from St. Francis Seminary and Immaculate Heart Seminary moved into a newly constructed, five-story building located in Alcala Park adjacent to the University of San Diego. On Sept. 8, 1962, St. Francis Seminary returned to the El Cajon location because of overcrowding at Alcala Park and became officially known as St. Francis College.

In light of the updating of seminaries recommended by the Second Vatican Council, proposals were made early in 1966 for the return of St. Francis College to the campus of the University of San Diego, thereby giving seminarians the opportunity for greater diversity in their academic program by attending classes at the College for Men. At the direction of Bishop Francis Furey, the second bishop of San Diego, the transfer took place in September 1966.
At the time of this move, and coinciding with its 25th anniversary, St. Francis College became a four-year school, with Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary becoming a four-year theologate school.

In June 1968, the Diocese of San Diego decided to close Immaculate Heart Seminary but to continue to operate St. Francis out of the same building. In 1970, St. Francis Seminary moved to its present location with 60 students.

The main seminary center was built in 1997.

**St. Francis Today**

Today, St. Francis Seminary provides formation to 14 seminarians, ranging in age from 18 to 42, and coming from the Dioceses of San Diego, Oakland, San Jose and Las Vegas, and the Archdiocese of San Francisco. The seminarians do their academic coursework at Mesa College and the University of San Diego.

Some of the men are pursuing undergraduate degrees, while others with degrees are taking pre-theology courses in philosophy and religious studies in preparation for priestly formation at a major seminary such as St. Patrick’s in Menlo Park or St. John’s in Camarillo.

*The Southern Cross*
CHESTERTOWN — Washington College is going back to its past to secure its future.

That's the concept of a unique recognition program that could renew the college's initial fund-raising canvass in 1782, according to the college's vice president of development Robert G. Smith.

It started last month with the publishing of a list of more than 200 names of Eastern Shore residents who made the initial donations that led to the establishment of the only college in America endorsed by George Washington.

"We're hoping that we can find the direct descendants of those people so that we recognize them," Smith said, "and also to seek new donations from these same families."

He pointed out that the original donors, including Washington himself with 50 guineas, have always been known through a list that is stored in state archives in Annapolis. He pointed out that this list is no longer on the campus, probaibly destroyed in a 1916 fire.

"So we want to celebrate what we call our 'Founder Families,'" Smith said of this initiative.

And he realizes that this may not be an easy task, since that original list is more than 220 years old. "We know that many descendants of these families have kept track, but we are asking heritage organizations to help, too."

Smith said that there is some evidence that many of these families have remained on the Eastern Shore or in this region in the intervening two centuries, but he also realizes that some may have left this area during the general westward movement of U.S. history.

That original drive in the early 1780s netted 6,000 pounds in less than a year. "And we think that good things happen when good people come together," he said of the Founder Families campaign that began in November.

While there are no clear-cut fund-raising goals with this new campaign, it is not the first time that the college reached into the past to promote donations.

While there is no real way to know the present-day value of Washington's 50-guinea donation, Smith said that after a study by several noted economists it was estimated that amount would be in the range of $50,000.

"So we created the 'The Fifty Guinea Club' for donors of $50,000," he said of that concept, which continues to the present.

Another recent promotional reward utilizing Washington is moving ahead. This will use a foot-high replica of the life-size statue of Washington that stands over the mall at the corner of Washington Avenue and Campus Street in Chestertown.

Sculptor Eliot Goldfinger has been commissioned by the college to create a smaller replica of the cast bronze original created by Lee Lawrie in the late 1940s. Smith said these statues should be available next spring and will go to major donors — individuals or organizations that give into the seven figures.

"So Washington himself will help us keep building a college," Smith said of this link to the past through the statue.

The Founder Families and Washington statue initiatives come at an important time in the college's financial history, according to Smith.

"Through our $72 million fund-raising campaign we have reached the $100 million plateau for the college's endowment," he said. "Approximately half of that campaign, completed two years ahead of its five-year schedule, went to the endowment, he said.

While the actual value of the endowment may have varied because of market fluctuations after Sept. 11, Smith said that this puts Washington College on a new playing field that includes such institutions as Mount Union College, Wofford College, University of San Diego, St. John's, N.Y., Siena College, Florida Atlantic and Fairfield University.

This places Washington College somewhere in the middle of some nearly 600 colleges and universities recently surveyed by Money and Management magazine, but the Chestertown institution would be among the nation's leaders in endowment growth.

"With a bigger endowment, you have a higher increased income for your institution," Smith said. "This is money that you don't have to raise every year." An ultimate goal for Washington College's endowment could reasonably be $250 million to $300 million, he said.

He said the current fund-raising campaign is not only a way to build new relationships and create a "climate for giving," but it will ultimately lead to better facilities, faculty, curriculum and administration.
Sculptor Eliot Goldfinger, left, and Washington College vice president of development Robert G. Smith look at clay model of statue of George Washington. The small replicas will be used to commemorate $1 million donations to the college.

These plateaus of fund-raising are familiar to Smith, who held similar positions at Colgate University, Ohio State University and the University of Maryland before coming to Washington College.

"I realized what a gem this college really is, and its strong links to Chestertown after I moved here," he said of his experience. "And I will help the college look for another 'great person' for this job, too."

Smith was retired when college president John Toll asked him to come to Chestertown in 1997 — "and I decided to stay," he said. With his three-year commitment nearly at an end, Smith said that he will retire for good this time.

He first retired in 1990 after 15 years as the University of Maryland's first vice president of development, where he first met Toll and worked with him for 13 years.

Smith will continue to live in Chestertown with his wife, the former Joyce Huber. Smith said he first met his future wife after he moved to Chestertown.

Most recently she was a leader in fund-raising and construction of the Sultana, a replica of the British schooner that sailed the Chesapeake Bay prior to the Revolutionary War.

An Andover, N.Y., native, he received degrees at the State College of New York at Genesee and Ohio University. In between he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. He taught at Colgate before becoming involved in the college's public relations and fund-raising campaigns.
| Rank | School                          | Address                              | Total fall enrollment: 2000 +1999 % change (loss) | Students: Full time Part time Percent California resident | Faculty: as of 4/1/2001 Full time Part time Total | 2000-2001 tuition: Resident Nonresident Graduate Total operating budget 2000-2001 Restricted Unrestricted million $ | Type of institution | Accredited by | Major disciplines of study | President | Director of admissions | Year established locally |
|------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1    | San Diego State University      | 5500 Campanile Drive, San Diego 92122 | 31,600 31,413 1 22,127 9,472 57.7 1,017 877 1,894 $7,716 $7,410 | 1,017 877 1,894 | $1,776 $7,410 | $29.6 $464.2 | Four-year public university WASC | Liberal arts, science, applied fields and professions | Stephen Weber | Beverly Arata | 1897 |
| 2    | Palomar College                 | 1140 W. Mission Road, San Marcos 92096 | (619) 744-1150 25,701 6,407 1,025 863 $5,326 | 4,900 | $264 | $1,532 | Two-year public community college WASC, ADA, BRN, NLN | Vocational, transfer programs, sciences, technology, arts | Sherrill Armand | Herman Lee | 1946 |
| 3    | San Diego Mesa College          | 7250 Mesa College Drive, San Diego 92119 | (619) 488-2682 23,308 4,338 259 518 777 | $264 | $2,832 | $18.3 $36.5 | Two-year public community college WASC | Fine arts and sciences | Constance Carroll | Irene Alvarez | 1964 |
| 4    | University of California, San Diego | 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla 92093 | (619) 534-4551 20,212 19,310 1 31,004 13,970 | 135 800 1,045 | $9,847 | $14,091 | Four-year public university WASC, ASCUC | A full spectrum of majors (except business, journalism, physical education) | Robert Dykes | Mae Brown | 1960 |
| 5    | Southwestern College            | 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista 91910 | (619) 621-6700 18,403 5,753 232 1,507 3,541 | $1,507 | $3,171 | $4,163 | Four-year public university WASC | International studies, global studies, art, architecture | Senafin Zasueta | Georgia Copeland | 1961 |
| 6    | Grossmont Community College     | 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon 92020 | (619) 644-7909 16,175 5,609 194 545 | 709 | $264 | $3,384 | Four-year public university WASC | General education, occupational, transfer programs | Dr. Ted Martinez Jr. | Brad Tiffany | 1961 |
| 7    | San Diego City College          | 1312 12th Ave., San Diego 92101 | (619) 388-3409 15,492 2,530 135 500 | $2,888 | $2,604 | $38.5 | Four-year private, technical college WASC | Comprehensive arts and sciences, basic skills, career and vocational technical training programs | Terrance Burgess | Peggy Hayhurst | 1914 |
| 8    | California College of Health Sciences | 2423 Hoover Ave., National City 91950 | (619) 477-4380 12,692 2,300 119 540 1,140 | $400 | $4,150 | $5.7 | Four-year private, allied health college WASC | Respiratory therapy, health services, public health, business, polysomnography, allied health | Roy Winter | Marta Gobbe | 1978 |
| 9    | MiraCosta College               | One Barnard Drive, Oceanside 92056 | (760) 757-2121 9,566 2,932 100 630 887 | $400 | $4,150 | $5.7 | Two-year public community college WASC | General education, transfer programs, career certificate programs | Dr. Tim Ebog | Alicia Terry | 1934 |
| 10   | San Diego Miramar College       | 10449 Black Mountain Road, San Diego 92125 | (619) 538-7800 7,412 1,520 73 5,838 | 170 243 | $287 | $3,143 | Two-year non-profit, public community college WASC | Liberal arts, business, fire technology, administration of justice, aviation maintenance technology, automotive technology | Patricia Keir | Dana Andrus | 1969 |
| 11   | University of San Diego         | 5930 Alcala Park, San Diego 92110 | (619) 260-4660 6,943 6,858 18 5,849 1,054 | 297 300 597 | $16,125 | $16,200 | Four-year non-profit, private university WASC | Arts and sciences, business, nursing, education, law | Dr. Alcus Hayes | Stephen Pultz | 1949 |
## LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Ranked by total number of employees as of April 1, 2001

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank (last year)</th>
<th>Company name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Fax</th>
<th>Total number of employees - 2001</th>
<th>Full-time employees - 2001</th>
<th>% change (loss)</th>
<th>Number of full-time employees 2000</th>
<th>Number of full-time employees 2000</th>
<th>% change (loss)</th>
<th>Number of part-time employees 2001</th>
<th>Number of part-time employees 2000</th>
<th>% change (loss)</th>
<th>Company description</th>
<th>Local executive(s)</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Personnel manager</th>
<th>Parent company</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 (1)</td>
<td>Federal Government</td>
<td>Federal Information Center</td>
<td>(800) 630-9089</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>41,209</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Administration of federal functions, services and agencies</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 (2)</td>
<td>State of California</td>
<td>1350 Front St., San Diego 92101</td>
<td>(619) 525-4487</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>37,300</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Administration of state programs and services</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 (3)</td>
<td>University of California at San Diego</td>
<td>9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla 92030</td>
<td>858 534-2530</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>21,929</td>
<td>10,140</td>
<td>9,856</td>
<td>Higher education, health care, research</td>
<td>Robert Dynes</td>
<td>chancellor</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Robert Davis</td>
<td>University of California</td>
<td>Oakland, Calif.</td>
<td>1960</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 (4)</td>
<td>County of San Diego</td>
<td>1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego 92101</td>
<td>619 531-5860</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>18,600</td>
<td>16,800</td>
<td>1,600</td>
<td>County services including probation, court services, sheriff, social services, public works and health services</td>
<td>Walt Eckard</td>
<td>chief administrative officer</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Carlos Arauz</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 (5)</td>
<td>San Diego Unified School District</td>
<td>4100 Normand St., San Diego 92103</td>
<td>619 235-8666</td>
<td>13,000</td>
<td>10,500</td>
<td>8,500</td>
<td>2,800</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>Alan Bersin</td>
<td>superintendent of schools</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>George Ranigan</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 (7)</td>
<td>Sharp HealthCare</td>
<td>86/95 Spectrum Center Court, San Diego 92123</td>
<td>858 430-4000</td>
<td>11,184</td>
<td>6,900</td>
<td>4,284</td>
<td>2,620</td>
<td>Health care</td>
<td>Michael Murphy</td>
<td>president, CEO</td>
<td>Bob Ryan</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>San Diego Hospital Association</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1946</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 (6)</td>
<td>City of San Diego</td>
<td>1200 Third Ave., #300 San Diego 92101</td>
<td>619 236-6400</td>
<td>10,961</td>
<td>8,500</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>3,500</td>
<td>City government</td>
<td>Dick Murphy</td>
<td>mayor</td>
<td>Rich Snapper</td>
<td>City of San Diego</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 (11)</td>
<td>Scripps Health</td>
<td>4275 Campus Point Court, San Diego 92121</td>
<td>858 678-7000</td>
<td>9,950</td>
<td>6,400</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>2,400</td>
<td>Health care, hospitals, home health services</td>
<td>Chris Van Gorder</td>
<td>president, CEO</td>
<td>wnd</td>
<td>Scripps Health</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 (12)</td>
<td>Pacific Bell</td>
<td>191 W. Broadway, #1440 San Diego 92101</td>
<td>800 722-2055</td>
<td>7,174</td>
<td>6,600</td>
<td>5,900</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>Telephone service and Internet provider</td>
<td>David Nichols</td>
<td>regional president</td>
<td>wnd</td>
<td>SBC Communications</td>
<td>San Antonio</td>
<td>1888</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 (8)</td>
<td>United States Postal Service</td>
<td>11251 Rancho Carmel Drive, San Diego 92199</td>
<td>858 275-8777</td>
<td>7,018</td>
<td>6,708</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>271</td>
<td>Communication products and services, package services</td>
<td>John Pitt</td>
<td>district manager</td>
<td>Vivian McDonald</td>
<td>U.S. Postal Service</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>1856</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 (9)</td>
<td>Qualcomm Inc.</td>
<td>5757 Morehouse Drive, San Diego 92121</td>
<td>858 587-1121</td>
<td>7,000</td>
<td>6,700</td>
<td>2,400</td>
<td>386</td>
<td>Telecommunications manufacturer</td>
<td>Irwin Jacobs</td>
<td>chairman, CEO</td>
<td>wnd</td>
<td>Qualcomm Inc.</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1965</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 (13)</td>
<td>Science Applications International Corp.</td>
<td>1526 Campus Point Drive, San Diego 92121</td>
<td>858 826-6600</td>
<td>4,689</td>
<td>2,790</td>
<td>1,400</td>
<td>499</td>
<td>Research and engineering company</td>
<td>J. Robert Beyster</td>
<td>chairman, CEO</td>
<td>Bernie Theule</td>
<td>Science Applications International Corp.</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1969</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rank</td>
<td>Company Name</td>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Phone</td>
<td>Earnings</td>
<td>Net Income</td>
<td>Industry Description</td>
<td>President/CEO</td>
<td>Industry</td>
<td>Year</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td>----------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Sony Technology Center</td>
<td>16450 W. Bernardo Dr., San Diego 92127</td>
<td>(858) 942-1206</td>
<td>3,500</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>Product design, engineering and development in areas of TV, computers and wireless telecommunication</td>
<td>Shin Takagi, president</td>
<td>Park Ridge, NJ</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>National Steel and Shipbuilding Co.</td>
<td>2798 E. Harbor Drive, San Diego 92106</td>
<td>(619) 544-3824</td>
<td>2,925</td>
<td>2,970</td>
<td>Shipbuilding and repair</td>
<td>Richard Vortmann, president</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1965</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Children's Hospital &amp; Health Center</td>
<td>3202 Children's Way, San Diego 92123</td>
<td>(858) 576-1700</td>
<td>2,911</td>
<td>1,913</td>
<td>Health care, child protection, education, clinical research</td>
<td>Greg Goates, president, CEO</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Palomar Pomerado Health Systems</td>
<td>15265 Innovation Dr., San Diego 92128</td>
<td>(858) 675-5100</td>
<td>2,901</td>
<td>1,193</td>
<td>Hospital, health care</td>
<td>Norman Gruber, CEO</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Jack in the Box Inc.</td>
<td>3330 Balboa Ave, San Diego 92123</td>
<td>(619) 571-2121</td>
<td>2,669</td>
<td>2,456</td>
<td>Jack in the Box restaurants, operator and franchises</td>
<td>Robert Nogent, chairman, CEO</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1991</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>University of San Diego</td>
<td>5998 Alcala Park, San Diego 92111</td>
<td>(619) 250-4600</td>
<td>2,587</td>
<td>2,587</td>
<td>Higher education</td>
<td>Dr. Alice Hayes, president</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Ace Parking Management, Inc.</td>
<td>645 Ash St., San Diego 92101</td>
<td>(619) 231-9001</td>
<td>2,546</td>
<td>2,145</td>
<td>Automobile parking services</td>
<td>Scott Jones, chairman, owner</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>BF Goodrich Aerospace Aeronautics Group</td>
<td>850 Lagoon Drive, Chula Vista 91910</td>
<td>(619) 691-4111</td>
<td>2,410</td>
<td>2,495</td>
<td>Aircraft parts manufacturer</td>
<td>Bud Witzler, president</td>
<td>Charlotte, N.C.</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District</td>
<td>8330 Grossmont College Dr., El Cajon 92020</td>
<td>(619) 644-7631</td>
<td>2,271</td>
<td>759</td>
<td>Community college education</td>
<td>Dr. Omero Suarez, chancellor</td>
<td>El Cajon</td>
<td>1963</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>SeaWorld San Diego</td>
<td>500 Sea World Dr., San Diego 92100</td>
<td>(619) 222-6363</td>
<td>2,176</td>
<td>2,192</td>
<td>Entertainment</td>
<td>J. Dennis Banks, executive v.p., general manager</td>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>1964</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Callaway Golf Co.</td>
<td>2160 Rutherford Rd., Carlsbad 92008</td>
<td>(760) 931-1771</td>
<td>2,078</td>
<td>2,078</td>
<td>Golf products manufacturer</td>
<td>Ronald Drapeau, chairman, president, CEO</td>
<td>Carlsbad</td>
<td>1992</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

wnd: Would not disclose
na: Not available
NA: Not applicable
(NR): Not ranked

Numbers are from a report from the Labor Market information of the California State Employment Development Department. The numbers were not adjusted.

Source: The companies, California State Employment Development Department.

It is not the intent of this list to endorse the participants nor to imply an employer’s size or numerical rank indicates its quality.
ATHLETICS
Toreros can brag: Four straight over Aztecs

USD rallies from 8-point deficit with 25 by Laws

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

USD (3-3) overcame an eight-point halftime deficit and turned a free throw-shooting weakness that had cost it two games into a strength — making eight straight in the final 47.1 seconds to defeat SDSU for the fourth year in a row and the eighth time in the last nine meetings.

Laws scored 25 points, topping the 20-point mark for the third game in a row. Lippold was an uncharacteristically strong presence on the perimeter, hitting three second-half three-pointers en route to 17 points and six rebounds. And Blair had 13 points and a team-high seven rebounds to lead the one-point underdog Toreros.

Al Faux came off the bench to score 25 for the Aztecs, among them two three-pointers in the final 18.4 seconds that kept SDSU’s hopes alive but couldn’t bring the Aztecs completely back.

“The better team won again,” said SDSU coach Steve Fisher, now 0-3 against USD. “I’m bitterly disappointed in how we played in the second half ... My hats off to coach (Brad) Holland and his basketball team. They played a tremendous half and deserved to win.”

Faux scored seven of SDSU’s 13 points in the final 3:45 of the half as the Aztecs came from a point behind to a 37-29 lead at the

MORE COVERAGE

- Game’s atmosphere ranks a perfect 10, even without top 10 teams. D6
- Aztecs get commitment from highly rated guard from Los Angeles. D6
- USD women cruise to a 28-point victory over visiting UCLA. D6

A layup by Faux put the Aztecs ahead 26-25, and he would contribute a three-pointer and a jumper with 6.6 seconds left in the 13-4 Aztec run.

SEE Toreros, D6

Aztecs’ Brandon Smith dunks over Toreros’ Ben Waldrop. USD, which trailed by eight points at the half, won 72-67 for its fourth straight victory in the rivalry. Fred Greaves photo
Laws scores 25 as USD wins 4th straight in series

Faux had a team-leading 11 points in the half, matching the total of Laws for the Toreros and SDSU got more offense from its five other scorers than USD did from its four.

SDSU (4-3), which had shown a tendency to start slow, quit the habit cold turkey last night and played by far their best first 20 minutes of the season. The Aztecs fell behind 84 in the first three minutes, but got right back in it and either led, or trailed by no more than two, the rest of the way.

But the second half, from USD’s 7-0 opening run onward was mostly a Torero show. They played good team defense against SDSU’s one-on-one offensive forays. They protected the ball better than the Aztecs, committing seven turnovers to SDSU’s 10. And they made key shots, grabbed key rebounds and got most of the loose balls.

“I figured after 3½ years, now would be a good time,” Lippold said of unleashing his perimeter game. “I worked on it a lot this summer, my teammates encouraged me to shoot, so I did.”

Lippold came into the game 2-for-7 on three-pointers for the season and the three he hit in four second-half attempts were crucial.

“Tom was big,” said Holland. “He made big shots, got big rebounds. Tom did what seniors need to do.”

Two free throws by Laws with 8:27 to play broke a 52-52 tie and the Toreros grittily held SDSU at bay the rest of the way. Like three of the last four meetings, it came down to making plays and hitting free throws in the clutch.

“I’m very disappointed,” said Faux. “We had the game won, but they beat us to every loose ball. We didn’t play our hardest. They made the plays in the second half and we started getting stagnant on offense.”

**SUMMARY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>San Diego St.</th>
<th>Min</th>
<th>FG-A</th>
<th>FT-A</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hokornb</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>7-9</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epps</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macwill</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>4-7</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strand</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>3-10</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walton</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faux</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>11-20</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kovaic</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanders</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1-2</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>69-52</td>
<td>25-18</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Percentages:** FG .538, FT .389, 3-Point Goals .430.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>San Diego St.</th>
<th>Min</th>
<th>FG-A</th>
<th>FT-A</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lippold</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>6-11</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adamo</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>4-7</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blair</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>5-12</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laws</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>8-15</td>
<td>4-10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGrain</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0-1</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deetz</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boardman</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beser</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hansen</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hegarty</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>69-52</td>
<td>21-18</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Percentages:** FG .471, FT .594, 3-Point Goals .417.

---

A-C: 100. Officials—Lubey, Scyphers, Sarmoldy.
It's a rivalry in best sense of the word

There is no specific time and day, no specific sport or season, but somewhere along the line athletic rivalries became mean-spirited. Fans aren't themselves unless they are throwing objects or punches.

And yet sometimes, when you are fortunate, you just get a lot of passion.

It doesn't happen often in these parts, when that universal connection for one's favorite college basketball team grips an arena as it did at the Jenny Craig Pavilion last night. Traditions and memories are developed when fans are given the forum to express their enthusiasm. They did so for USD and San Diego State.

The faces were painted and the balloons were wrapped around necks and the man in his 50s wore a cut-out basketball on his head. Red and black on this side, blue on white on the other, 5,100 in all.

The eight or so miles between these two campuses is a far different road from the one grooved snugly between Winston-Salem and Raleigh out in North Carolina, worlds apart different. But that's OK. Tobacco Road wasn't rolled in one day, either.

Oh, yeah. USD won 72-67. Won again. Always, it seems.

College basketball had always been a business, but now it's more corporate, more cutthroat. So when you get a game like this, with players on both sides selling out, with this kind of interest generated from a city still not sure how to embrace the major college game, you're thankful.

"Both teams couldn't have asked for a better atmosphere," said USD forward Tom Lippold. "I know (SDSU) lost and they played their hearts out, but I would think even they would say it was fun competing in a game like this.

"It felt like we were two Top 10 teams out there. The adrenaline from the game and the crowd... there is nothing like that."

The final score shouldn't surprise, because talent and athleticism are checked at the door in even the most docile rivalries, which this isn't. The Aztecs are certainly far better than in years past, but you still must do things like defend and make basic entry passes to the post. You still must execute in the half-court and not allow your offense to become long stretches of one-on-one play.

USD doesn't just like the us-against-the-world theme in this series. It lives by it. But you can only be perceived as the smaller program for so long, and when you have won four straight and eight of nine meetings, it's a little harder to hold that chip on your shoulder and keep a straight face.

The Toreros are just better in these games, is all. They are not the ones who play tight, who appear nervous, who watch the scoreboard. Brad Holland has spent eight years developing a team that plays to its strengths as well as most at this level. If there is a loose ball on the court, you can be sure it is followed by the body of a Torero. Happened again last night, often to the cheers of all those in blue and white.

"(The atmosphere) is what you need to have every game," said Aztecs coach Steve Fisher. "It's terrific for San Diego basketball."

It's a lasting memory for anyone who enjoys the game at its purest level.

Ed Graney can be reached at (619) 293-2203 or ed.graney@uniontrib.com
USD’s Davids keep beating SDSU’s Goliaths

Toreros seniors are undefeated to date vs. cross-town rivals

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

USD has dominated the series of late, winning three straight, four of the last five and 10 of 12. Realistically, only series lapses in 1988, 1993 and 1997, when USD was either on or about to start a 3-0 run, have prevented a previous Toreros class from going 4-0.

But this is the year, the third under coach Steve Fisher, that SDSU’s stagnant program is projected to rise like the talent level on the roster and the degree of difficulty of the schedule already have.

Despite the recent head-to-head results, USD, a one-point underdog tonight, can’t seem to shake casting as David to SDSU’s Goliath.

That’s not news to Fisher or the USD seniors.

“Toreros seniors Tom Lippold, Andre Laws and Kevin Hanson were unaware, until informed last week, that with a victory tonight they could become the first Toreros basketball players to go 4-0 against San Diego State in a career.

“Impressive,” Lippold said, more pensively than enthusiastically. “If we win, we’ll think about it then. This is their best team, so we’ll see.”

That’s the essence of the 33rd meeting of the cross-town rivals tonight at 7:30 at the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

USD’s Lippold, a 6-foot-5 forward, concurred.

“We here all have a chip on our shoulder because the city, when it thinks about (college) basketball, thinks about San Diego State,” he said. “My freshman year I didn’t realize that, but I’ve come to realize it, and how important this game is to our program.”

“So whether they’ll come with an ‘us against the world’ mentality, I don’t know. But we better have a controlled sense of urgency with how we play. Our kids know the significance of this game.”

USD’s Davids keep beating SDSU’s Goliaths
USD is underdog despite winning 10 of 12 in series.

know it's going to be a battle. They've got really good players, a good coach. As seniors now, we've got to be sure that our freshmen are ready to step up and be counted."

USD won the 1998 game, 52-51, when Dana White made the second of two free throws with 1.7 seconds remaining after being fouled on a drive to the basket.

The Toreros routed SDSU 73-45 in '99 with Laws scoring 18 points, 13 of them in the second half, 10 in a 13-2 run that expanded a four-point lead and put the game out of reach.

Last year, the Toreros held off SDSU 55-52 as Matt Delzell hit a crucial three-pointer to break a tie with 2:48 to play, then forced a turnover and made two free throws in the final 13 seconds. Laws was co-high scorer with 10 points, and Lippold dived to secure three loose balls in the closing minutes.

The inevitable conclusion all three years was that USD was the better team. No arguments from the seniors about that. "I think we have just been the better team," said Laws, who goes into tonight's game off a career-high 36-point scoring night Saturday in a loss to Washington. "It always seems that when San Diego State and USD are compared, USD has all average players and San Diego State has the better athletes.

"We don't like that. And every year we've come out and played and it has come down to the better team."

Said Hanson: "It has come down to we've been the scrappiest team. I remember Tom diving on those three loose balls last year to really help us win. We were just grittier."

"We've been the better team and we've made the big plays down the stretch," Lippold said.

Senior forward Myron Epps, the only SDSU veteran of the last three meetings, prefers to look toward tonight rather than dwell on the past.

"This is a good USD team we're about to play," Epps said. "It's really important we come together and get this win."

"My freshman season, I really didn't understand the rivalry. But now, I have grown to dislike them when we play. Off the court, we get along. We just owe them a lot from the last three years."

Tonight's is the first meeting between the schools at the Jenny Craig Pavilion. The Toreros are looking forward to the home-court advantage the second-year facility provides.

"When we play State we actually get some fans out (to the arena) early," Lippold said. "That feels good. Usually when we come out (for pregame warmups) we get nothing. But for the State game there's always something, boos at their place and cheers at ours. It's a good atmosphere.

"On campus, all the teachers have been telling us, 'Yeah, I'm going to be at the State game.' That's probably the only game they'll go to, but we'll take it."

So, let the game begin.

"I've heard enough about how good they are," said Lippold. "We'll see."

Staff writer Ed Graney contributed to this report.
Approximately 175 tickets returned from San Diego State's allotment remain but tomorrow night's USD-SDSU men's basketball game at the 5,100-seat Jenny Craig Pavilion is expected to be a sellout, Toreros ticket manager Rachel Guerra said. Tickets are available at the JCP box office or by calling (619) 260-7550.

— HANK WESCH
Men: Aztecs at Toreros

Site/time: Jenny Craig Pavilion, 7:30
Records: SDSU 4-2, USD 2-3
TV/Radio: Channel 4 San Diego; XTRA (690 AM)
Series: SDSU leads 17-15
Outlook: An expected sellout (5,100) will watch two of the nation’s top 16 scorers. SDSU junior guard Tony Bland (22.7) ranks 11th and USD senior guard Andre Laws (22.0) is 16th. Neither team is defending as well as its coaches would like, with the Aztecs allowing an average of 71 points and the Toreros 70.8. USD does a better job of taking care of the ball, as witnessed by its 67 turnovers in five games to SDSU’s 97 in six. Something to think about in a close game: SDSU has yet to be outscored in the second half this season, holding a 250-205 advantage after intermission. SDSU hasn’t won at USD since February 1975.
Matchup to watch: How USD defends the Aztecs. Athletically, the teams aren’t close at several spots, with SDSU getting the edge. USD must control tempo and it will be interesting to see if the Toreros go zone, if so, SDSU is helped by the presence of senior guard Al Faux (15.5 ppg) when penetration affords him open jumpers. SDSU is 4-0 against teams that have played primarily zone.

ED GRANEY
Trojans escape by a hair

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

Possibly the first time USC basketball coach Henry Bibby smiled all night was when he was asked if he'd like to bring his team back to the Jenny Craig Pavilion to play USD again some day.

"No," Bibby said softly. "We know they have a lot to gain when they play USC. They're well-coached and they're a very good basketball team. We know how tough they can be on a given night, and we know they execute.

"They might not be the most talented players in the country, but I don't think we're going to go up against any team any tougher than they are man for man. That's what we saw tonight. I'll take 10 guys like that."

Bibby took USC's 71-67 overtime victory before 4,112 at the JCP with a sigh of relief after the 11 guys that he played hit just enough tough shots in overtime, and were just enough better at the free throw line than the 10 USD coach Brad Holland played.

And Holland took heart in the heart his team showed.

"I just told them in the locker room that if they wanted to go over and fight in Afghanistan to help the war effort, I'd go with them," Holland said afterward. "We fought, we battled, we did everything tonight but win the game.

"Sometimes the game is separated by a couple of shots here and there. But I love our effort and our commitment to playing with enthusiasm. If we hit a shot in both regulation and..."
TOREROS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D1

Trojans sweat out hard-fought victory

It could be a different outcome.”

USC’s Brandon Granville hit a three-pointer with 2:12 left in overtime to give the Trojans (6-2) a 68-66 lead and Desmon Farmer hit a heavily contested two-pointer with 34.7 seconds left to key the USC victory. USD (5-4) had shots to win in regulation and tie in the closing seconds of overtime, but saw freshman Mike McGrain’s three miss in regulation and the three-point attempts of Matt Delzell and Sam Adamo carom off in overtime.

André Laws scored 21 points, topping four Toreros in double figures. The Trojans were led by 13 from freshman Errick Craven and got a dozen each from David Bluthenthal, Sam Clancy and Farmer.

USD led by as many as seven points in the second half.

“They were outplaying us the whole basketball game,” Bibby said. “They were playing the hardest. They were getting to loose balls. They were getting to the offensive boards. They were getting open looks. They were getting everything they wanted.

“I felt we did a better job the last eight or nine minutes of the game of closing them down than we were earlier... We played more together the last 12 minutes than we have all year.”

The Toreros led 38-36 at the end of the first half in which neither team managed more than a five-point lead. The Trojans had the edge 14-9 when Tom Lippold hit a driving layup with 14:15 remaining.

USC needed only 1:15 to forge a 20-20 tie, Clancy’s slam providing the final two, and the lead changed hands seven times from then until halftime.

Jason Blair drove for two layups and Lippold hit a three-pointer in the final 3:15 of the half to give USD a 38-34 advantage with under 30 seconds to go. But USC’s Farmer found an open- ing along the baseline for a reverse layup that set the halftime score.

Lippold had 10 points at halftime, Laws and Blair nine apiece. Bluthenthal had eight points for USC, four others counted six in the half.
USD forward Tom Lippold (right) tangles with Trojans Desmon Farmer and Sam Clancy (left) in first half.  Sean M. Haffey / Union-Tribune
USD hosts USC tonight; Trojans seek consistency

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

What was unthinkable for USD's basketball team before the turn of the century — a home game against USC — becomes a reality tonight when the Trojans come to visit the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

The Toreros' upgrade from the tiny Sports Center Gym to the year-old, 5,100-seat "Slim Gym" produced a home-and-home agreement under which USD went to the L.A. Sports Arena to absorb a 78-67 defeat in December 2000 in return for tonight's date.

The USC team that defeated USD last year went on to a 24-10 record and advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament before losing to Duke 79-69. The team that visits tonight is 6-2 and features three of the top five players from last year - point guard Brandon Granville and forwards Sam Clancy and David Bluthenthal.

The other two from last year's top five, Brian Scalabrine and Jeff Trepagnier, did little against USD — Scalabrine had foul trouble, Trepagnier was suspended — but went in the NBA draft at season's end.

And USD coach Brad Holland isn't expecting anything less in USC than was evident in the first-ever meeting between the schools.

"I think they're almost as talented offensively as last year, and they may be better defensively this year," Holland said. "They'll be among the upper-level teams in the Pac-10, they're potentially a Top 25 team and I'd expect they'll be in the NCAA Tournament again.

"Any time you have a good quarterback like Granville and a good big man like Clancy you've got the makings of a very good team. Add in Bluthenthal and the rest and it seems like they're getting better and better."

To Holland, maybe. Not to USC coach Henry Bibby.

"Right now, we're still playing below my expectations," Bibby said at his regular news conference on Tuesday. "You can pick out spots where certain guys have had very good games, but none is doing it consistently enough.

"I still want to see more consistent play. We've been up and down. We've gone stretches where we haven't scored for eight minutes, or scored only once. I want to see more of an offensive explosion.

"Defense has been our mainstay and has kept us alive in games."

Until recently, Bibby was on a new-starting-lineup-every-game streak. He benched Granville, Clancy and Bluthenthal to start the Dec. 4 game against Rhode Island and was uncomplimentary about their collective attitude afterward.

They were back in the starting lineup two days later for what turned out to be a loss to Pepperdine on a three-point shot at the buzzer and chalked it off to Bibby's motivational methods.

On Tuesday, Bibby met with the seniors and again harped on the need for leadership.

"There's an urgency now for them to pick it up," Bibby said. "There's an urgency to take on the leadership of this basketball team and leave their stamp."
Toreros show fortitude in narrow loss to USC

By Hank Wesch

A victory would arguably have ranked as the biggest in the history of the program. And senior forward Tom Lippold's disappointment at USD's 71-67 overtime loss to USC on Thursday night ran deep.

But in the aftermath, Lippold allowed that there was something important both he and the team could take from the game and use for the rest of the season.

"We know that this can be a special year now," Lippold said. "In my four years here this team has got more heart than any of the others. We're tougher and we've got more guts than any team we play against and any team I've played on here.

"I think we're going to be tough the whole year. I'm looking forward to the next game."

Matched against an opponent of superior physical talent to any the Toreros figure to face the rest of the season, USD battled to a standoff on the offensive boards (15 each) and outrebounded the Trojans 42-40 overall.

Leading by as many as seven midway through the second half, the Toreros began to falter on two fronts: poor free-throw shooting (9-for-17 in the second half and overtime) and offensive inefficiency when USC turned up the defensive heat on senior guard Andre Laws.

Laws, the No. 16 scorer in the nation with a 22.4 average, was double- and, on one occasion, triple-teamed late in the game. USC coach Henry Bibby said the Trojans were willing to take the chance that someone other than Laws would hit a game-winning shot.

"They got open looks, and they're a good shooting team, but the shots didn't go down," Bibby said.

Laws knows that in future games, especially when the West Coast Conference season starts, he'll be every opponent's defensive focus.

"I'm going to have to deal with it," Laws said. "It's going to be my job to find the people who are open. If I do, they're going to hit their shots. I've got confidence in them."
### Radio

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- **Noon**: UCLA at Washington State (1150-AM)
- **7:00 p.m.**: USD vs. S. Oregon (1170-AM)

#### HOCKEY
- **4:00 p.m.**: Los Angeles at Montreal (1110-AM)
- **7:05 p.m.**: Gulls at Bakersfield (1130-AM)

#### INDOOR SOCCER
- **7:05 p.m.**: Sockers vs. Dallas (1360-AM, 1040-AM)

#### PRO BASKETBALL
- **7:30 p.m.**: Sacramento at L.A. Clippers (1150-AM)

#### PRO FOOTBALL
- **10:30 a.m.**: Miami at New England (690-AM, 1070-AM)
- **2:00 p.m.**: Philadelphia at San Francisco (690-AM, 1070-AM)
- **6:00 p.m.**: Tennessee at Oakland (690-AM, 1070-AM, 1540-AM)

*Station frequencies include: XTRA-690, XOSJ-1130, KPOP-1360, KURS-1040, KSBQ-1170, KNX-1070 (Los Angeles), KSPO-1110 (L.A.), KNPC-1540 (L.A.), XTRA-1150 (L.A).*
USD calls off dogs in victory over So. Oregon

By Hank Wesch, STAFFWRITER

There's no place like home for the holidays. And for the USD men's basketball team there's been no place other than home for the six games this month leading up to the holiday break.

So it was with a feeling of comfort that the Toreros (6-4) dispatched NAIA Division II affiliate Southern Oregon 81-47 before 1,676 last night at the Jenny Craig Pavilion to complete the home stand 4-2. USD's next competition won't come until Saturday, against Troy State in the Montana State tournament at Bozeman, Mont.

"We had a great home stand, competitive games and now's a good time for us to go on the road," said USD coach Brad Holland. "I don't think anybody in our program is satisfied with our won-loss record, but what we're very pleased with is our competitive spirit.

"Our four losses, we're in every one of those games. We make a couple of shots and a couple of free throws and we could easily be 8-2. But that's basketball, and we've just got to continue to improve."

Last night's game against an obviously overmatched opponent coming in on a four-game losing streak was not without its purposes for the Toreros. It was a test of the team's ability to rebound from an emotional overtime loss to USC two nights earlier. And it was an opportunity to increase the involvement of players other than senior guard Andre Laws, who came in averaging 22.4 points per game, tied for 17th in the nation.

Laws played only 18 minutes, the least of any starter, took seven shots and scored only five points.

But the Toreros got team highs of 17 points from Jason Blair and eight rebounds from Tom Lippold — playing a little more than half the game each. They got career highs of 11 points and five assists from freshman point guard Mike McGrain. And Holland was able to dispense double-figure minutes of playing time to six reserves.

And the most important of those things was probably McGrain.

Against USC, McGrain had an air ball three-point attempt in the closing seconds of regulation with the score tied. Last night McGrain, who was 1-for-7 on three-pointers coming into the game, hit from behind the arc on USD's first two possessions.

It got the Toreros off on an 11-0 run in the first four minutes and assured that the game would be nothing more than the formal USD workout it figured to be.

"Coach told us that they had probably watched the USC game and saw that shot I threw up at the end," McGrain said. "They were sucking back into the key and not really guarding me out there, so I had to shoot them."

And any worry about carryover lack of confidence evaporated. Although McGrain said he'd already gotten over it.

"The next day's practice I came in and saw Sam (Adamo) and Tom (Lippold) with little smirks on their faces," McGrain said. "And right about then in terms of me being really upset about it, I kind of laughed it off and moved along."

The Toreros played almost as intense defense against an opponent over which they had the physical advantage as they had when they were the team at a disadvantage two nights earlier against USC.

Offensively the Toreros pushed for and got the quicker tempo that Division I teams handle and lower division sides don't. The 6-7 Blair outran his Southern Oregon counterpart for layups on several occasions but also had good success setting up and muscling up inside.

USD 81, Southern Oregon 47

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Southern Oregon</th>
<th>Min</th>
<th>FG-A</th>
<th>FT-A</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girice</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zosey</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tacheny</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnes</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>6-9</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rodriguez</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cashwell</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacy</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burrell</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hingsen</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laws</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knowles</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeGroot</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>3-10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>61-94</td>
<td>25-36</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Percentages: FG 31%, FT 45%, 3-Point Goals 5-21, 3-Point Shots: None. Technical Fouls: None.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>USD</th>
<th>Min</th>
<th>FG-A</th>
<th>FT-A</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girice</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zosey</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tacheny</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnes</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>6-9</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rodriguez</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cashwell</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacy</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burrell</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hingsen</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laws</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knowles</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeGroot</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>3-10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>61-94</td>
<td>25-36</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Percentages: FG 31%, FT 45%, 3-Point Goals 5-21, 3-Point Shots: None. Technical Fouls: None.
Men: Southern Oregon at USD

Site / Time: Jenny Craig Pavilion / 7 p.m.
Internet: www.usdторeros.com or www.KCBO.com
Records: Southern Oregon 4-7, USD 5-4.
Series: First meeting.

Outlook: USD concludes a six-game December home stand with an assignment against an NAIA Division II affiliate coming in on a four-game losing streak. The Raiders' latest losses were to Cascade Conference rivals Northwest (59-57) on Dec. 18 and Evergreen State (87-68) one day later.

Hamilton Barnes (5-9, Sr., G) leads a balanced SOU scoring attack with a 9.7 ppg average. Martin DeGroot (6-7, Jr., F) is at 9.3 and Matt Zosel (6-3, Sr., F) at 9.1 ppg. USD is coming off a 71-67 overtime loss to USC on Thursday that ended a three-game winning streak. With 21 points against USC, Toreros senior guard Andre Laws maintained his position at No. 16 on the Division I national scoring charts with a 22.4 ppg average. He became the 17th Torero in history to top the career 1,000-point mark with his 11th point, on his first basket of the second half. With 1,010 entering tonight's game, he needs 14 to move past Ken Smith (1972-76) into 16th and 30 to catch No. 15 Wayman Strickland (1988-92) on the school's career scoring charts. Junior center Jason Blair (11.4) and senior forward Tom Lippold (10.6) join Laws with double-figure scoring averages. Senior guard Sam Adamo (9.0) is on the verge.

Matchup to watch: USD vs. the potential for a letdown following the emotion of Thursday night's loss.

- HANK WESCH
MOVING MOUNTAINS

Stadium renovation began earlier this month at USD's Torero Stadium (home of the San Diego Spirit) that will widen the field to 70-plus yards and increase seating capacity from 6,155 to just over 7,000. The field was 66 yards wide last season, about 5 yards too narrow for elite soccer. There also will be more room between the sidelines and the stands, affording better sightlines and allowing defender Kim Pickup to perform her popular flip throw. Even with the addition of nearly 1,000 seats, Torero Stadium still will be the WUSA's smallest venue (since Carolina is moving to a new 8,000-seat stadium in Cary, N.C.). The stadium's south stands are being removed so that workers can shave back the hillside bordering Linda Vista Road. The increased seating will come in the east end zone. The project, which involves the removal of 11,150 cubic yards of earth, is scheduled for completion in late March; the season opener is the second weekend in April.

MOVING VANS

Mexican first-division club Irapuato is moving 400 miles southeast to the coastal city of Veracruz due to a lack of fan support. The club, owned by Grupo Pegaso, is also changing its nickname to the Tiburones Rojos, or Red Sharks. Irapuato went 3-10-4 in the recently completed Invierno (winter) season, worst among the 18 teams in Mexico's top division, and reportedly was averaging 5,000 in home attendance. The interesting part is that by next summer, Veracruz could have another first-division team. The city's current club won the second-division Invierno title and will play the Verano (summer) champion for a spot in the first division next year.

TARNISHED CUP

Mexico coach Javier Aguirre announced that he will take a reserve team to next month's CONCACAF Gold Cup at the Rose Bowl, a move not popular with promoters trying to sell tickets to a discerning Mexican-American fan base that knows the difference between Cuauhtemoc Blanco and Carlos Ochoa. The 18-man squad includes no players who were on the roster for Mexico's final World Cup qualifier against Honduras and 13 seeking their first cap with El Tri. The only three who participated in 2002 qualifying are forward Jair Garcia and midfielders Tomas Campos and Victor Gutierrez.

U.S. coach Bruce Arena, who is expected to announce his roster this week, has indicated he will call several European-based players. The United States and Mexico are in the same side of the bracket and could meet as early as the quarterfinals.
Families can enjoy the FREE TORERO FUN ZONE

Fri. Dec. 28
Eagen Plaza—6pm
* Games
* Balloon Artists
* House of Bounce
* Face Painting

Sun. Dec. 30
FAMILY NIGHT
Four General Admission Tickets
ONLY $15

Women's Basketball TOURNAMENT at Jenny Craig Pavilion

USD vs TEXAS & SAN ANTONIO
Fri. Dec. 28—8pm

Sun. Dec. 30
CONSOLATION GAME —6pm
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME —8pm
(Tournament Teams: Iowa State, Auburn, Texas & San Antonio)

Tickets
$6—Reserved Seats
General Admission
$5—Adults $4—Children
619-260-7550
USD gets date with Iowa State in tourney final

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

On its own floor and in its own tournament, the USD women's basketball team wanted to start the Surf 'N Slam Hoop Classic with a convincing win.

The Toreros did that, routing Texas-San Antonio 91-42 last in the second game of the tournament's opening doubleheader at Jenny Craig Pavilion before 2,139.

USD extended its winning streak to seven — its longest in six seasons — and put itself in tomorrow's championship game.

"We are just executing our offense so well," said USD coach Kathy Marpe. "We're going on both ends (offensively and defensively), we have balanced scoring and our dominant post game is really opening things up for us offensively."

In the title game, the Toreros (8-3) will face No. 4 Iowa State, their second ranked opponent this season and first on their home floor since giving Oklahoma a scare last season in a 65-63 double-overtime loss.

Iowa State (11-0) kept its perfect record intact after prevailing in an 89-75 overtime victory over No. 20 Auburn.

Sophomore center Marta Menuez led USD with 17 points and was one of four players who finished in double-digit scoring. Every player who suited up for the Toreros scored, and as a team USD shot 58.3 percent from the floor.

Junior center Erin Malich came off the bench to score 15 with a team-high seven rebounds, while guards Kerri Nakamoto and Robyn Fortney each added 12 points.

Senior point guard Melissa Glazebrook finished with seven points to go with five rebounds and a team-high five assists.

Defensively, it was also a season-best for USD, as Texas-San Antonio's 42 points was the lowest score of the season for a Toreros opponent, and the Roadrunners' 28.3 percent shooting was the lowest since UCLA shot 27.1 against USD in early December.

USD extended its winning streak to seven — its longest in six seasons — and put itself in tomorrow's championship game. "We are just executing our offense so well," said USD coach Kathy Marpe. "We're going on both ends (offensively and defensively), we have balanced scoring and our dominant post game is really opening things up for us offensively."

In the title game, the Toreros (8-3) will face No. 4 Iowa State, their second ranked opponent this season and first on their home floor since giving Oklahoma a scare last season in a 65-63 double-overtime loss.

Iowa State (11-0) kept its perfect record intact after prevailing in an 89-75 overtime victory over No. 20 Auburn.

Iowa State blew a 10-point lead in the first half only to overcome a nine-point deficit in the second to tie the score at 69-69 at the end of regulation. After scoring only 10 points in regulation, well below her season average of 21.7, two-time All-American Angie Welle, a 6-4 center, finally came alive for the Cyclones in overtime, scoring six of the team's final 11 points.

That happened only after Auburn's Tia Miller, a 6-2 center who had shut down Welle, fouled out in the final seconds of regulation. Miller left with nine points and five rebounds.
Men: USD vs. Troy State

Site/Time: Bozeman, Mont. / 4:30 p.m. PST
Records: USD 6-4, Troy State 5-3
Internet: www.usdoreros.com
www.KCBO.com
Series: First meeting
Outlook: It's the opening game of the Montana State tournament. Montana State (4-6) faces Hampton (8-3) in the nightcap, with the losers meeting in the consolation game tomorrow at 4:30 and the winners tangling for the championship at 7:05. USD has had a one-week break since completing a 4-2 home stand with an 81-47 rout of Southern Oregon. Senior guard Andre Laws, who scored only five against Southern Oregon, leads the Toreros with a 20.7-point average. Laws ranks first in the West Coast Conference in scoring but is out of the national top 25 for the first time this month. Junior center Jason Blair is second on the team in scoring (12.0) and leads in rebounding (5.2). Senior forward Tom Lippold is next at 10.2 ppg and 4.4 rpg. Troy State, from the Atlantic Sun (formerly Trans America Athletic) Conference, is on a two-game winning streak, with the victims being Nichols State and Campbell. The Trojans are led by Lamayn Wilson (6-8, Sr., F, 19.1 ppg, 6.5 rpg) and Robert Rushing (6-1, Sr., G, 17.5 ppg, 4.0 apg).

Matchup to watch: Laws vs. Rushing, who is rated as the top defender in the ASC; and Wilson vs. Blair/Lippold — who have combined to contain some good big men offensively in recent games.

- HANK WESCH
At the start of the season, talk around USD was that Toreros guard Kerri Nakamoto was one of the West Coast Conference’s most underrated basketball players. But after 10 games it’s been difficult for opponents to underestimate the 5-foot-6 junior.

“She’s been playing unbelievable,” Toreros assistant coach Erik Johnson said. “A lot of people look at her and say there’s no way this kid is going to beat them, but she’s proved she’s the real thing. She’s a complete player.”

Despite a tumultuous start to a season that began with only nine healthy players, the Toreros are 7-3 and riding a six-game winning streak.

Next up is the Surf ‘N’ Slam Tournament, hosted by USD tomorrow and Sunday at Jenny Craig Pavilion. The Toreros play Texas-San Antonio (3-5) tomorrow at 8 p.m. after a 6 p.m. matchup between No. 4 Iowa State (10-0) and No. 20 Auburn (10-0).

Nakamoto credits the Toreros’ post players, who have been bolstered by the return of senior Erin Malich from injury. Malich, who has come off the bench in the last six games as a sixth player, is leading the team with 16.8 points per game.

“People have to respect our post game,” Nakamoto said. “Marta (Menuez) and Malich do such a good job with their inside scoring. They take everybody’s attention away from us.”

Nakamoto also credits her fellow guards, who together are shooting .383 from three-point range, a close second to WCC leader Santa Clara at .385.

Almost as impressive as the Toreros’ perimeter consistency is their perimeter defense. USD’s opponents are shooting just .153 from beyond the arc. Next best in the WCC is Santa Clara, which has kept opponents to .278.

Johnson says that type of defense is the hallmark of any team coached by Kathy Marpe, who was away yesterday recruiting.

“If you’re disciplined and you recruit players with character and heart, you can play defense,” Johnson said. “The difference between winning games and just being a mediocre team is our ability to score.”

Assuming the Toreros defeat Texas-San Antonio, that ability to score will be vital in Sunday’s game against a ranked opponent such as Iowa State or Auburn.

“We have a streak of six wins and that is a great accomplishment and good for our confidence,” Nakamoto said. “But (this tournament’s) solid competition before conference is going to make a difference.”
SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE
SAN DIEGO, CA
SATURDAY 372,643
DEC 29 2001

Burrell's

Bulletins
Board

SCHOLAR-ATHLETES: USD placed four on the fall West Coast Conference All-Academic teams: Kim Croswell (3.23 GPA, Fallbrook), a sophomore on the women's cross country team; Steve Trudelle (3.41), a sophomore on the men's cross country team; Tyler Conley (3.82), a junior forward on the men's soccer team; and Kellen Hiroto (3.47), a sophomore defender on the men's soccer team.
Short change helps USD to big progress

By Hank Wesch, Staff Writer

A little downsizing went a long way for the USD men’s basketball team in its victory Wednesday over San Diego State. So look for the Toreros to continue to think small when they host Boise State tonight and to hold that thought for the near future, at least.

USD coach Brad Holland substituted 6-foot-7 junior Jason Blair for 6-10 senior Kevin Hanson at the center position in the starting lineup against SDSU. That left the Toreros with a starting front line of 6-4 Sam Adamo at small forward, 6-5 Tom Lippold at power forward and Blair. A rather small lineup by NCAA Division I standards.

But it worked as Lippold and Blair combined for 30 points and 13 rebounds, more than held their own defensively against taller Aztecs counterparts, and USD won the battle of the boards 35-31.

The decision, Holland said, had everything to do with Blair, a transfer from Southwest Texas State with a solid all-around game.

"We went with it because Jason Blair needs to be on the floor more," Holland said. "He showed us with his play in games and practice that we needed to get him more minutes. We’re going to go with that (smaller) lineup a lot more."

Blair came into the SDSU game averaging 19 minutes. He played 32 against the Aztecs. Hanson, who came in averaging 18.8 minutes, was used for five against SDSU, scored three points and got two rebounds — two points and two boards below his average.

"I was very comfortable using Kevin at an important time in the game and he did a good job," Holland said.

Blair had already established himself as a shooter with perimeter range. Lippold took a step toward doing the same by going 3-for-4 on three-point shots in the second half to spark USD from an eight-point halftime deficit to the 72-67 victory over the Aztecs.

Lippold’s outside game wasn’t an overnight development.

"All the seniors stayed here during the summer," Lippold said. "We’d get up at 6 in the morning and shoot for two hours, then shoot again in the afternoon. We shot 400 times a day, six days a week.

"It has paid off."
Brandon Smith is not panicking, because this is the time of year when some still haven’t bought a Christmas tree, when grocery stores are just now breaking out cartons of eggnog.

It’s too early for desperate thoughts. Well, almost.

“There is a sense of urgency in that we’d like to get on a little roll and stay there,” Smith said. “But nothing is won in December. We want to be playing our best basketball at the end of January and the beginning of February. We know we have to keep getting better each day. We’re a determined team.”

Tonight, the Aztecs also must be very good to have a chance.

Smith and his San Diego State teammates face by far their toughest opponent this young season when No. 21 Fresno State visits Cox Arena at 7:35.

The Aztecs have played seven games and won four and not a player or coach is satisfied with that. Worse, they are coming off a 72-67 loss at USD in a game they led by eight at halftime. Worse, they now play a Fresno State team that lost to Gonzaga by 10 on Thursday.

Two days ago, there might have been a chance coach Jerry Tarkanian’s Bulldogs (7-2) would arrive here overconfident. There isn’t now.

“We need to be on top of our game, or it could get real ugly in our own place,” said Smith, a senior forward who’s just now feeling confident after minor knee surgery Nov. 6. “We don’t want that to happen.”

So they have spent a majority of their post-USD nightmare minutes trying to improve exposed weaknesses, on executing in the half-court and defending for entire possessions and treating the ball like a rare jewel instead of something infected by the plague.

The Aztecs have now played three games with a full complement of players, with Smith back from his surgery and senior guard Al Faux from his suspension. Still, flow is difficult to find at either end.

“We haven’t played that well at this point, but it’s still a new team trying to get guys on the same page and working in the same direction,” said assistant coach Brian Dutcher. “I think the players are surprised we have three losses, but they’re all extremely confident and none of them is an excuse-maker.

“By the time we reach (Mountain West Conference) play, this is going to be a good basketball team. The players want to learn. They want us to teach them how to get better. If they continue to listen and do what we ask, the necessary improvements will be made.”

Fresno State is a good reason for SDSU to quickly forget the sting of a fourth straight loss to USD, but the more the Aztecs play (and lose) to their cross-town rival, the more the series means to them.

Fact: Pride has sneaked into the equation for SDSU players, who in the past considered a game against the Toreros as they might one against Norfolk State. It’s different now.

“It’s not like we didn’t understand what we needed to do to win,” said Dutcher. “We needed to limit our turnovers and defend well against the dribble-drive. We didn’t do those things. It’s disappointing because that is a road game we could have won and didn’t.

“But our kids will be ready to play (tonight) and they will play hard. They always play hard. If we execute and play our best basketball, it doesn’t quite matter how (Fresno State) plays. We have to be less concerned with them and more with how we perform.”

A key could be Faux, who has averaged 18.7 points in three games, who has shown an ability to play big in big games, who scored 28 in an upset of Oklahoma State last season in Cox Arena.

“We have to put the (USD loss) behind us and move on,” Faux said. “Our morale is still very good. USD made plays in the second half and we didn’t, but it’s over. We play well at home and will have a big crowd (tonight). If we do what the coaches tell us, play smart and find a way to beat Fresno State, no one will remember what happened against USD.”
USD too charitable at line

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

The comeback effort in the final minute was furious. But the free throw shooting in the first 19 minutes of the second half was scandalous.

Washington 98
Toreros 94

The comeback effort in the final minute was furious. But the free throw shooting in the first 19 minutes of the second half was scandalous.

And all USD got for its effort was a 98-94 loss to Washington before 2,416 last night at the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Consolation, if there was any, was for the Toreros in the fact that they summoned up the spunk to trim a game. Of 55 seconds in the final 1:07 of the second half was scandalous. USD to its second loss against a Pac-10 opponent in six days were that the program's mark of the second half in building the 14-point lead and were 37-43 from the free throw line from the 4:03 to 1:15 mark of the second half in building the 14-point lead and were 37-43 from the free throw line.

When USD rallied to take a 61-58 lead with 13 minutes to go, the Huskies responded with an 8-0 run that included three-point plays by the 6-11 center David Dixon. The Huskies were 14-of-16 from the free throw line from the 4:03 to 1:15 mark of the second half in building the 14-point lead and were 37-of-43 from the line for the game.

Right now, the Toreros only wish they could shoot free throws that well. There's no question that in at least two of our three losses the foul line has been the difference in the game," said Holland. The cure, he said, is plain old work.

"Kids don't try to miss free throws or layups," Holland said. "The only thing you can do is tell them to just put more time in, shoot extra free throws so you have the satisfaction of knowing you've done the work and you feel confident about yourself. That's what we've got to do."

Sam Adams backed Laws with 19 points, and the Toreros outrebounded Washington 44-27. But that, too, was small consolation.

"We just wanted to finish strong and the next thing you know it was a 7-point, 4-point, 3-point, 2-point game," Laws said. "That shows that as long as we fight and play as hard as we can we can play with anybody. We have to play hard for 40 minutes like we did for the last two."

And the fact that senior guard Andre Laws went off for 36 points, the second-highest, single-game individual total since the school gained NCAA Division I status in 1970 and the most by a Torero in nearly seven years.

The hard, cold facts that relegated USD to its second loss against a Pac-10 opponent in six days were that the Toreros missed a bunch of shots that were either lay-ins or very close-ins and also missed 11 of 16 free throws in the second half.

"They had a bunch of uncontested shots and didn't miss many, and we missed a lot," said USD coach Brad Holland. "Washington won the game with its play in the first 38 minutes, and we put ourselves in a position of having to catch up by having too many poor defensive possessions."

The Huskies (5-1) placed four players in double figures, led by sophomore point guard Curtis Allen's 25. C.J. Massingale, another sophomore guard, had 19, four of them on free throws in the last 12 seconds after USD (2-3) had cut the lead to 94-92.

Laws accounted for six of his 36 points in USD's 16-2 run that started with Jason Blair's lay-in with 1:07 to play and ended with 12.8 seconds remaining on a three-point play by freshman Corey Belser off a steal of an inbound pass.

The comeback effort in the final minute was furious. But the free throw shooting in the first 19 minutes of the second half was scandalous.

USD (2-3) had cut the lead to 94-92. Mike Whitmarsh's against Loyola in 1983 and Marty Munn's against Loyola in 1988 on USD's single-game list. It topped Doug Harris' 35 against Cal State Northridge in 1995.

Before USD's final-minute flurry, Washington had shown good poise and made plays whenever the Toreros threatened to seize control. Allen hit two three-pointers, the last one just before the buzzer, and the Huskies outscored USD 8-2 in the last 1:27 to take a 46-40 lead at halftime, the largest margin for either side in the first 20 minutes.

When USD rallied to take a 61-58 lead with 13 minutes to go, the Huskies responded with an 8-0 run that included three-point plays by Allen and 6-11 center David Dixon. The Huskies were 14-of-16 from the free throw line from the 4:03 to 1:15 mark of the second half in building the 14-point lead and were 37-of-43 from the line for the game.

Right now, the Toreros only wish they could shoot free throws that well. There's no question that in at least two of our three losses the foul line has been the difference in the game," said Holland. The cure, he said, is plain old work.

"Kids don't try to miss free throws or layups," Holland said. "The only thing you can do is tell them to just put more time in, shoot extra free throws so you have the satisfaction of knowing you've done the work and you feel confident about yourself. That's what we've got to do."

Sam Adams backed Laws with 19 points, and the Toreros outrebounded Washington 44-27. But that, too, was small consolation.
USD's Kevin Hanson (53) drives between Washington's David Dixon (left) and Doug Wrenn in Toreros' loss to Huskies. John R. McCutchen / Union-Tribune
Laws leads Toreros to blowout of Boise State

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

It was a B.Y.O.A-type game for USD. Bring Your Own Atmosphere. And the Toreros turned it into a heckuva party.

Before 1,391 fans at the Jenny Craig Pavilion — 3,709 fewer than the sellout for Wednesday's victory over San Diego State — the Toreros motivated themselves to an 85-59 rout of a Boise State team that figured to provide much stiffer competition than it did.

USD senior guard Andre Laws scored 29 points, giving him a total of 89 in games against Washington (36), San Diego State (24) and Boise State in an eight-day period concluding last night. Laws' outburst has propelled him to 19th on the school's career scoring list with 972 points. His next basket will move him past Brian Bruso (1992-97) on the chart.

His current per game scoring average of 23.1, if maintained, would better the school single-season record of John Jerome in 1989-90 by almost four points per game.

"It's a confidence thing," Laws said of his scoring spree. "I've had the potential for a long time I wanted to make it happen. But now I'm out there playing with confidence and the ball is going in the hoop."

Asked earlier in the week if he had "taken the wraps" off Laws this season, Torero coach Brad Holland only laughed. "No, you can't lay that on me," Holland said. "I've been on Andre to get more aggressive since he was a sophomore."

"He did, but I just didn't know how to handle it." Laws said. "I was really young. I've learned a lot from all of the coaches on different ways of scoring. It kind of hurts that it's only happening now, but I'll take it now."

Laws went 6-for-7 on three pointers and was 11-for-15 overall and added five rebounds, two assists and three steals. He got primary support from teammates Jason Blair (13 points, seven rebounds), Sam Adamo (12 points, 3 rebounds) and Tom Lippold (12 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists). And secondary support from six other Toreros, five of whom got into both the scoring and rebounding columns.

This in a game which had extreme "letdown" possibilities considering that it followed so closely the emotional win over SDSU and that the team came out for pregame warmups to a sea of empty blue seats.

"That's your biggest fear as a coach," Holland said. "How's your team going to react after a big win? We verbalized about it. We knew we weren't going to have as many fans."

Freshman point guard Mike McGrain got the Toreros' run started by driving the lane and Laws took it from there, accounting for the next 10 points on two three-pointers, a follow of an Adamo miss and a short jumper.

Laws had 12 points at the break and added 14 more in the first eight minutes of the second half as USD opened a 20-point lead. The Toreros didn't let up, building the margin to 83-53 before Holland cleared the bench in the final minute. Boise State ace Abe Jackson, who came in averaging 18.7 points per game, was held to four, all in the first half, by a tag-team USD defense of Lippold, Scott Boardman and Corey Belser.

The Toreros were relentless on defense, forcing 23 turnovers while committing nine fewer themselves. USD (4-3) had nine steals to one for Boise State (3-4). The Toreros outrebounded the Broncos 37-28.

"I'm just darn proud of this team and what it was about tonight," Holland said.
Toreros prevail as Malich stars

Junior forward Erin Malich scored a career-high 21 points to lead the University of San Diego over Jose State 73-63 yesterday in front of 877 at Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Malich is averaging over 17 points a game after returning from a leg injury against the University of the Pacific on Dec. 1. Junior guard Kerri Nakamoto scored 12 points and dished out five assists.

San Diego's center Marta Menuez posted a career-high 18 points while grabbing seven rebounds.

San Jose State (4-3) trailed 36-29 at the half before coming back after the break to score eight straight points and take a 37-36 lead on a Cricket Williams lay-up.

Williams led the Spartans with 15 points coming off the bench. Teammate Elea A'Giza added 13 points on 6-for-12 shooting from the field.

The Toreros host Boise State at 1 p.m. today.
Local Basketball Report

Bland named MWC Player of Week

San Diego State men's basketball player Tony Bland was named Mountain West Conference Player of the Week after averaging 21 points, 3.5 rebounds and 5.0 assists in victories against UCSD and Cal State Northridge.

"It's an honor, but it's an individual thing," said Bland, a junior guard. "We have our eyes set on some pretty big team goals. Scorers will score, but I'm most proud of the assists. I've been able to get others involved."

Bland leads the conference in scoring (22.7) and is fourth in assists (5.5).

SDSU (4-2) plays at USD (2-3) tomorrow night at 7:30, and then hosts No. 21 Fresno State on Saturday night at 7:35.

— ED GRANEY
Color USD optimistic in match with Green

By Hank Wesch
STAFF WRITER

His name is Jerry Green, and college hoop-o-philes know who he is. He's the guard from UC Irvine who declared for the NBA draft last year but didn't hire an agent and returned to the Anteaters fold after going undrafted. Of course, USD, which hosts UCI tonight at 7 at the Jenny Craig Pavilion, is acutely aware of Green.

"Jerry Green is, obviously, an outstanding player," USD coach Brad Holland said. "He has good size, quickness, athleticism. I think he's a future NBA guard. But they've got a lot of very good players to go with him. They were 25-5 last year, and I think they're going to win 20-some again this year. We respect UC Irvine, and we know we're going to have to play very well in order to win."

Green, a 6-foot-2 senior, averaged 19 points a game and earned Big West Conference Player of the Year honors last season as UCI claimed its first conference championship. Passed over for a berth in the NCAA Tournament, the Anteaters fell by four points to Tulsa in the opening round of the NIT.

With starters Green and 7-0 center Adam Parada returning, UCI is off to a 5-2 start this season. Green is averaging 24.9 points with a career-best 41 in a double-overtime, 96-93 victory over Pepperdine last month.

Pepperdine is one of three West Coast Conference allies of USD that UCI has already defeated. The others are Saint Mary's (74-61) and Loyola Marymount (71-59).

"Tonight was the Jerry Green Show," Loyola coach Steve Aggers said after Green's 36-point performance. "We did a good job as a team defensively and shut everyone else down, but we couldn't stop Green."

USD held Green to nine points in a 63-60 victory last season at UCI.

"That game was one of my favorite wins last year," Holland said.

Point guard Dana White, who has since graduated, had the primary defensive assignment on Green last season. Holland declined to specify who would be called upon for that role tonight, but conceded that a head-to-head matchup between Green and Toreros senior guard Andre Laws, who is averaging 23.4 points, is possible some of the time.

"That's the intriguing part, talking about this game," Holland said.
Men's Basketball at Jenny Craig Pavilion

USD Toreros vs UC IRVINE
Tues. Dec. 11 - 7:00pm

All Tickets $5
Plus
$5 Combo Meal-Deals at our Concession Stands!

Tickets
$12 - Reserved Seats
General Admission
$10 - Adults $7 - Children
619-260-7550
Bruins women's star watches Toreros win

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

It was not the kind of game the USD women's basketball team expected from UCLA, but the Bruins could not have predicted this kind of game from the Toreros, either.

With UCLA star Michelle Greco on the bench, USD cruised to a 79-51 victory at Jenny Craig Pavilion last night before 512.

The win marks the second time in two years that the Toreros (3-3) have defeated the Bruins (2-4), who had a seven-game winning streak against USD before last season.

Not only was Greco, who averages 23.6 points, scratched because of an undisclosed medical condition, but UCLA's No. 2 scorer, Malika Leatham, scored only six points, making 1-of-12 shots from the floor and 4-of-12 free throws.

"Of course, we need to capitalize on situations like that," said USD senior point guard Melissa Glazebrook. "But we have to play our game and not worry about who is or isn't on the court for the other team."

USD did just that. Post players Erin Malich, playing in only her second game of the season because of injuries, and Marta Menuez scored 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Kerri Nakamoto led the way with six of the team's season-high 12 threes, finishing with a game-high 18 points. Janeene Arendsen added three threes and 11 points.

The 5-foot-6 Glazebrook led the team in rebounding for the second time this season, with 11, to go with 10 assists.

Despite committing 17 fouls in the second half alone, the Toreros built a 31-21 halftime lead to 30 with 7:44 to play.

Sophomore Gennifer Arranaga, who started for Greco, scored 13, as did Jalina Bradley. UCLA freshman Brianna Winn (Bishop's) had four points and two rebounds in 14 minutes.
Women's Basketball

Toreros nip UOP in home opener

FROM STAFF AND NEWS SERVICES

After opening the season with four straight road games, the USD women's basketball team won its home opener by holding off University of the Pacific 64-63 at the Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Junior guard Kerri Nakamoto hit a three-pointer with 1:56 to play that gave USD a 64-62 lead and ended up being the game-winning shot. Gillian d'Hondt hit the second of her free-throw attempts with 1:32 to play pull Pacific (3-3) within one, but neither team scored the rest of the way. Nakamoto finished with 23 points and five rebounds to lead Toreros (2-3), and sophomore center Marta Menuez chipped in with 15 points.

SDSU breezes in Fort Worth

Claire Swinbank and Ashonda Williams each scored 13 points to lead San Diego State over Prairie View A&M 68-46 in the Aztecs' first game of the Cook Children's TCU Hoops Classic in Fort Worth, Texas.

Atim Ojii had 12 points and Jamey Cox added six points and six assists for the Aztecs. SDSU (3-2) will face Texas Christian today.

Women's Top 25

Kara Braxton had 19 points and nine rebounds to lead No. 13 Georgia over UNLV 77-62 in the first round of the Oakland Tribune Classic. Brandi McCain scored 23 points and Vanessa Hayden had 20 points, 18 rebounds and five blocked shots as No. 19 Florida beat Creighton 78-67 in the opening round of the Tulane Invitational. Elisa Inman had 20 points and 13 rebounds, powering unbeaten Rice over No. 22 George Washington 67-54.
49ers overwhelm Toreros women

By Steven Herbert
SPECIAL TO THE UNION-TRIBUNE

LONG BEACH — USD had no answer for Long Beach State’s 6-foot-7 senior middle blocker and outside hitter Tayyiba Haneef in its NCAA Division I Women’s Volleyball Championships second-round match last night.

Six inches taller than the tallest Torero, Haneef had a match-high 18 kills as USD’s season ended with a 30-28, 30-16, 30-13 loss to the top-ranked 49ers.

“Being 5-10, supposedly, it was pretty difficult to get a block against them,” Toreros freshman outside hitter Jennifer Petrie said. “Even if I did, I could see the ball go over me.”

Long Beach State (30-0) finished with a .403 hitting percentage, improving each game. The 49ers hit .278 in Game One, .424 in the second and .594 in the third.

Conversely, USD (22-9) weakened each game, opening with a .265 kill percentage, falling to .093 in the second game and minus .028 in the third, with seven kills and eight errors in 36 attacks.

“They have a lot more options than we do offensively,” said Toreros coach Jennifer Petrie.

USD was at its best during the 25-minute opening game. Long Beach State broke out to 4-1, 8-4 and 10-5 leads before Petrie called her first timeout.

The Toreros slowly narrowed the deficit, but the 49ers continued to hold the lead until Ashanti Taylor’s hitting error tied the score 20-20.

The Toreros pulled ahead 21-20 on Keri Nishimoto’s setting error, only to have Long Beach State tie the score on the ensuing serve on Taylor’s kill. 49ers Coach Brian Gimmillaro called a timeout after USD took a two-point lead at 24-22.

The momentum then shifted. Long Beach State scored seven of the next nine points, taking a 29-25 lead. Toreros freshman middle hitter Kristen Hurst kept the game alive by tipping the ball over a 49ers double-team and Robertson followed with a kill, pulling USD to within one at 29-28.

With Hurst serving, Long Beach State closed out the game on a Cheryl Weaver kill.

The 49ers “just took over the match” in the second and third games, Petrie said, adding: “We had a hard time stopping them at that point,” Petrie said. “I know they’re on a mission. They’re 30-0 now, and we were in their way. I think they’re going to roll over the next two teams.”

The Toreros have never advanced past the second round in their five NCAA Tournament appearances.
Balanced Toreros make it look easy against Hornets

The USD women's basketball team pulled a major balancing act last night, as five Toreros reached double scoring figures en route to an 84-60 nonconference win over winless Sacramento State at Jenny Craig Pavilion.

It was the fifth straight victory for USD (6-3), which scored its season high thanks to 13 assists by senior point guard Melissa Glazebrook.

The Toreros shot 54 percent from the field in the second half against Sacramento State (0-9).

Brandi Collato, a freshman guard from Santa Fe Christian High, scored a career-high 17 points to pace USD. Erin Malich added 16 points and junior guard Kerri Nakamoto and sophomore center Marta Menuez combined for 27.

Nakamoto added eight assists as USD totaled 27 assists.

The Toreros claimed 46-31 advantage on the boards, and Melissa Padgett led the way with 10 rebounds.

The Toreros have won five straight at home since returning from a season-opening road trip on Dec. 1.

USD travels to UC Irvine tomorrow night before returning home to host the San Diego Surf-n-Slam Tournament on Dec. 28-30.
Women's Roundup

USD beats Boise St. via Blaine

FROM STAFF AND NEWS SERVICES

Freshman Cassidy Blaine — who attended Boise (Ida.) High School — came off the bench to score 16 points to lead USD past Boise State 73-61 yesterday at Jenny Craig Pavilion.

The Toreros (5-3) jumped to a 20-4 lead and never looked back in handing Boise State (2-5) its second consecutive loss. USD also extended its winning streak to four games.

Blaine, a Boise native who was Boise High School Player of the Year, finished 4-of-7 from three-point range.

Juniors Erin Malich and Kerri Nakamoto (10-of-13 free throws) had 15 points apiece for USD, and sophomore center Marta Menuez added 10 points and five rebounds.

UCSD beats S.F. State

Katie McGann hit clutch three-pointers in the closing minute of regulation and in overtime to lift UCSD (3-1, 1-1 CCAA) to an 80-71 victory over San Francisco State (4-3, 1-1) at RIMAC Arena. McGann, a freshman forward, led UCSD with 18 points.
Men's & Women's BASKETBALL at Jenny Craig Pavilion

**Women's vs SAN JOSE STATE**
Sat. Dec. 8-2pm
RECYCLE DAY bring 10 or more recyclable items & GET IN FREE
PRE-GAME PANCAKE BREAKFAST 1PM by Midway IHOP!

**Men's vs BOISE STATE**
Sat. Dec. 8-7pm
$5 FRENZY all tickets $5, plus $5 COMBO MEAL-DEALS at our concession stands!

**Women's vs BOISE STATE**
Sun. Dec. 9-2pm
2-FOR-1 NIGHT all tickets 2 for the price of 1 (lesser priced ticket free)
2-FOR-1 SODA at our concession stands!

For TICKET INFORMATION call 619-260-7550
Local Basketball

Pepperdine too much for lowly PLNU

MALIBU — Terrance Johnson scored 24 points to lead Pepperdine to a 98-55 win over Point Loma Nazarene last night.

Matt Enloe led PLNU (1-12) with 16 points, but needed 15 shots to reach that total. Francis Ireifej, the Crusaders leading scorer at 13.3 points per game, managed just 1 point.

Johnson scored 12 of his points during a 14-3 run midway through the first half that gave Pepperdine (5-5) a 31-14 lead and control of the game. Pepperdine shot 55 percent from the field in the first half.

Boomer Brazzle and Craig Lewis each added 13 points for the Waves.

USD wins sixth straight

USD women's team won its sixth straight game with a 92-53 road victory at UC Irvine.

Cassidy Blaine led the Toreros (7-3) with 21 points, making 5-of-8 three-point attempts. Erin Malich had 19 points, Kerri Nakamoto chipped in with 10 points and 10 assists, and Marta Menez and Melissa Glazebrook added 10 points each for USD.

San Diego finished the game shooting 59.6 percent from the field (31-52) and 63.2 percent (12-19) from beyond the three-point line.
Athletes take youngsters on holiday shopping spree

Seau Foundation program helps kids

By David E. Graham
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't always clear which was the greater attraction: the chance to spend $100 shopping or the opportunity to spend time with a sports star.

Both were possible Tuesday night for more than 200 youngsters from around the county who teamed with professional and college athletes for a Christmas shopping spree.

The Shop with a Jock event is sponsored each December by the Junior Seau Foundation to benefit underprivileged children. The kids buy gifts for family members — and maybe something for themselves.

About 150 athletes including some from the San Diego Chargers, the University of San Diego, San Diego State University and a few Olympic hopefuls gathered to share the evening with the children.

"Hopefully, it's a gift of giving" that the children receive, said Seau, the Chargers' star linebacker.

The children came from area Boys & Girls Clubs and were chosen from among those who wrote saying they'd buy not for themselves but for others, organizers said.

"This is the easiest charity event to say yes to," said Darren Bennett, the Chargers punter who is a veteran of the shopping event that was held at the Sports Arena Mervyn's.

"It's a pleasure to do it."

He shepherded Jessica Barry, 14, of Oceanside as she bought items for her mother, father and grandparents.

Brandi Prieto, who is training in the triple jump at ARCO Olympic Training Center, was among Olympic hopefuls who came out.

Jason Treter, a sophomore left tackle on the USD football team, said he volunteered because it might be a chance to be a role model, if only for a short time, to children who might not have such figures in their lives.

"If you can somehow touch their lives for a moment . . . ," Treter said.

He wandered through the department store with Jennifer Pearson, 13, of Lemon Grove, a student at the School of Creative and Performing Arts, as she shopped for members of her family, including a gift for her brother's girlfriend.

SDSU basketball player Randy Holcomb spent time with the children, too. "This sticks with kids when they see people who are bigger than life," said Holcomb, a senior forward.

SDSU soccer player Maria Montoya, a sophomore, enjoyed the event enough last year that she returned this year. "I think it's really good to help the community," she said.

Before the shopping spree, the children had dinner and had the chance to decorate cookies, have their faces painted and dance.

San Diego State University soccer player Gina Salinas signed an autograph for Lucero Camacho, 12, of the Boys & Girls Club of City Heights Tuesday night during the Shop with a Jock event held at the Mervyn's store near the San Diego Sports Arena.

K.C. Alfred / Union-Tribune

David Graham: (619) 542-4575; david.graham@uniontrib.com
TENNIS: After being involved on Saturday in a 5 1/2-hour match, Tracy Houk of San Mateo summoned sufficient reserves yesterday to capture the women’s singles title in the USTA Men’s and Women’s 40 Hardcourt Championships at the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club. The No. 5 seed, Houk defeated Moira Gandy of Santa Ana 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. The men’s singles crown went to Todd Nelson of San Diego, who is only five years removed from playing on the ATP Tour. Nelson’s 6-3, 6-2 conquest of No. 1 seed and defending champion Val Wilder of Euless, Texas, represented the first defeat for Wilder in 10 years of age-group competition. The father-son event is an annual feature of this event. It attracted 69 teams, with Brian and Andrew Cheney of Scottsdale, Ariz., defending their championship by defeating Brian and Bret Joelson of Portland, Ore. 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-2). Bret Joelson is the current national boys 16 champion. A San Diego team, Robin Ogburn and Tracy Thompson, took the women’s doubles with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Tina Karwasky of Glendale and Carolyn Lane of Phoenix.

HONORS: To celebrate the 50th year of the West Coast Conference, the league has selected its 50 greatest student-athletes, including six from USD. Toreros singled out are Susie Erpelding (women’s basketball), Guillermo Jara and Roger Lindevist (men’s soccer), Zuzana Lesenarova (women’s tennis), Jose Luis Noriega (men’s tennis) and Petia Yanchulova (women’s volleyball).

To have your free listing published, send it to us via mail at Bulletin Board, c/o Sports Department, San Diego Union-Tribune, P.O. Box 120191, San Diego, CA, 92112; fax at (619) 293-2443; or e-mail at sports@uniontrib.com.
USD signs two

USD has signed two high school seniors who will join the program for the 2002-2003 season. Colorado Springs Pine Creek's Tiara Harris and Anaheim Esperanza's Lindsay Helvey have signed national letters of intent, USD coach Kathy Marpe announced.

Harris, listed among the nation's top recruits, was a 4A All-Colorado State second-team pick as a junior. The 5-foot-10 shooting guard is not only a capable scorer, but can also run the point.

Helvey, a 5-10 wing player, earned All-CIF Southern Section first-team honors last year in Division I AAA.
Returning to Roots

Huskers' Cook leaves winning trail from here to the Midwest

By Nicole Vargas
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago—before guiding San Diego girls to two state high school titles, turning around a Midwest university's program and reaching the apex of success in women's collegiate volleyball—John Cook wanted nothing more than to coach boys.

"I wanted to be a football coach," said Cook, who coached the boys at Coronado High after graduating from USD in 1979.

But when Francis Parker came calling with a full-time teaching position, Cook couldn't refuse, even if it meant having to coach girls volleyball.

"I had never coached girls volleyball," said Cook, who played some pickup volleyball on the beach while growing up in Chula Vista, where his great-grandmother homesteaded in 1912 and planted lemon groves. "I didn't even know how to rotate (players on the court). But to get my first teaching job, I had to coach volleyball. That's how I got involved."

Cook's career has evolved from the girls volleyball team at Francis Parker in 1981 to a national championship at Nebraska in 2000, his first year as head coach of the Cornhuskers.

The possibility of another looms as Cook returns to San Diego with his No. 2 Cornhuskers (31-1) to take on No. 3 Stanford (31-2) in the NCAA Final Four tonight at Cox Arena.

"There is a lot of history here, and it's kind of neat to go back to your roots and have an opportunity for our team to play here," Cook said.

From the early days, success has followed him.

At a time when high school volleyball in San Diego was still isolated from the more powerful volleyball communities of Orange County and Los Angeles, Cook took in all he could from coaches like La Jolla's Vicki Eve-
Cornhuskers’ Cook left mark in San Diego

lent and Poway’s Lisa Sarver-Reis.

As he learned, he improved the visibility of San Diego while guiding his team on the principles he learned as an athlete: teamwork and discipline.

In his seven years at Parker, Cook led the Lancers to five CIF-San Diego Section titles. Parker also became the first San Diego team to win a state volleyball championship, winning in 1986 and 1987 with Cook at the helm.

“In volleyball, the team that makes the least number of mistakes wins,” said Eve­lyn, who competed against Cook before retiring from coaching in 1994. “He had his team very prepared and well-trained. That would kill us.

“But I admired his enthusiasm, his discipline, his consistency and the prepared­ness of his players. He brought San Diego’s name up there (with his state titles). San Diego owes him a lot.”

Cook co-founded the San Diego Volley­ball Club in 1986, bringing to prominence the benefits of club play.

During his tenure, the club won two Southern California regional championships and its 18-and-under team advanced to the USVBA Junior Olympics Final Four twice.

Cook was also responsible for coaching a team that included Jennifer Toms, Caro­lyn Taetatafa and Andrea Radmilovich.

Toms, now Jennifer Petrie, is head coach of the USD women’s volleyball team, which advanced to the second round of this year’s NCAA tournament.

Taetatafa-Hudson led Bonita Vista to the large-division high school state championship in 2000 behind national Player of the Year Jennifer Saleaumua.

Radmilovich-Montgomery turned out a number of Division I recruits, including UC Santa Barbara’s Casey McFarland, during her coaching days at La Costa Can­yon. She’s now an assistant principal at West Hills.

“He taught me to be a better person overall, not just a better volleyball player,” said Taetatafa-Hudson. “He put his time into us, and now I am putting my time into my players. I learned a lot of my coaching style from him, and the importance to give back to these kids.”

Added Petrie: “For him to go from high school coach to national champion is pheno­menal. He has a presence that demands a lot of respect. He created a highly disciplined atmosphere and has the ability to motivate players to produce at a high level.”

Cook was an assistant at UC San Diego when the Tritons finished second in the nation in 1983 and won the NCAA Division III championship in 1984.

He also served on the staff of the U.S. men’s national team as an assistant, helping the American team win bronze in 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

It was during a club competition against Nebraska that Cook went out to dinner with then-coach Terry Pettit. That conversation later turned into a job offer to become Pettit’s assistant.

Rule changes in 2001

Some rule changes made this season in NCAA women’s volleyball had an impact on the way the game is played. The most influential:

- Rally scoring: Unlike in sideout scoring, wherein a team can score only when it serves, a team may now score a point whether it is serving or receiving. Now, every time the ball is put in play, each team has an opportunity to score, and the first team to 30 with a two-point lead wins. The only time this changes is in a five-game match. In that event, the final rally-scored game is played to 15, with a two-point lead.

- Serves touching the net: Previously, any ball served that hit the net was a dead ball and resulted in a sideout. Now, served balls that touch the net and continue on to the opponent’s side remain in play. Balls that strike the net and fall on the serving team’s side or out of play result in a point for the opposition.

- Play outside the antennae: When an attacking team hits a ball that crosses over the midcourt/netline outside of the antennae – which go up vertically at the end of each side of the net – a teammate is able to hit the ball back to her side if she can do that while still passing outside the antennae. The attacking team will then have an opportunity to continue the play and rally.

Cook said he and his wife, Wendy, packed up a U-haul and drove to Nebras­ka.

After four years as a Cornhuskers assistant coach, Cook knew he was ready to become a head coach.

But he wasn’t ready for the head coaching position he received after being hired by Wisconsin to replace Steve Lowe, who had died.

“The program was in complete disarray,” Cook said. “Several players left; sev­eral players graduated. There was no recruiting done for a year. Nothing could prepare you to replace somebody like him, who had become a very popular coach.”

Despite the challenges Cook faced as the Badgers coach, Cook turned the pro­gram around in one year. After going 14-17 in his first year at Wisconsin, Cook guided the Badgers to six straight post­season berths.

In Cook’s final match at Wisconsin, his Badgers fell to Nebraska in a three-hour, five-game battle in the 1998 Pacific regional championship at Nebraska.

Within months, Cook was hired back by Nebraska, first as associate head coach and then beginning last year as head coach.

Through it all, Cook maintains his San Diego roots, bringing his wife, a two-time All-America setter at San Diego State, and children for a few weeks over the summer and sometimes over Christmas.

But while Cook maintains his roots are here, in his heart, he sees himself and his family as Huskers.

“We’re very happy there, but we love to come to San Diego and we have great memories here,” Cook said.

“It does feel great to be here.”
FOR THE RECORD

USD women's volleyball player Jocelyne Roy was incorrectly identified as "Jennifer Roy" in a story Sunday on the Toreros' match against Long Beach State.

The Union-Tribune regrets the error.
Arkenberg among Spirit cuts before waiver draft

The San Diego Spirit ventured into the garage and cleaned it out yesterday, waiving four players as part of a WUSA mandate to trim active rosters from 20 to 18.

Gone are Traci Arkenberg, Karissa Hampton, Missy Wycinsky and Holly Broome. The Spirit also agreed to part ways with Norwegian goalkeeper Bente Nordby, although Nordby was not officially waived and thus enters tomorrow's league-wide waiver draft.

Of the four players waived, Arkenberg is the most prominent. A forward, she was one of two players to appear in all 21 Spirit matches, starting 14. She had one goal and three assists.

"We needed to make room under the salary cap," coach Carlos Juarez said. "Another reason was that rosters have to be cut to 18 players, and I was carrying six forwards."

By dropping Nordby, the Spirit opened one of four spots for foreign players. That figures to be a forward, and Juarez confirmed the club is negotiating with one player in particular. The Spirit's roster currently stands at 17.

In all, 41 players were waived by the WUSA's eight teams. They included three players with local ties: Sherice Bartling (Grossmont High, USD) by Boston, Charr Korgel (Poway High) by Atlanta and Linda Kurtyka (San Diego resident) by San Jose.

— MARK ZEIGLER
**Bulletin Board**

**BASEBALL:** For a second year, SKILLIT camps, featuring the baseball coaching staff from USD, will conduct a holiday camp in five locations: East County, North County Coastal, North County Inland, Coronado and the South Bay. Two sessions are planned, one for Dec. 26-28 and the other for Jan. 2-4. Both will run 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuition is $110 per camper. Boys and girls ages 6-12 are welcome. Call (619) 674-5861 for information or go to www.Skillitcamps.com.
49ers team to beat in volleyball Final Four

By Nicole Vargas
STAFF WRITER

The field for the 2001 NCAA Volleyball Final Four at Cox Arena is set, and what a field it has shaped up to be.

"It is going to be a war," said Nebraska head coach John Cook after his team fought off No. 7 Florida in a five-game regional final Saturday. "There are going to be four great teams out there."

No. 1 seed Long Beach State, No. 2 Nebraska, No. 3 Stanford and No. 5 Arizona have survived four rounds of tournament play, and will open the semifinals Thursday at San Diego State.

At that point, only one match separates them from the biggest contest of the year - Saturday's NCM volleyball championship.

"I'm thrilled," said Cornhuskers senior Nancy Metcalf. "I have been waiting for this forever, it seems like. I am excited for this, and I know our team is, too."

Probably no one is more excited than the top-seeded 49ers (32-0). The nation's only undefeated team and three-time NCAA champion cruised through the early rounds of the tournament, sweeping all of its opponents, including San Diego State and USD.

Perhaps the nation's most physically intimidating team, Long Beach State features regional MVP Tayyiba Haneef, a 6-7 middle blocker, and two-time All-American Cheryl Weaver, a 6-2 middle blocker.

The 49ers will meet Arizona (25-4) in the semifinals, marking the first meeting between the two teams this season.

After upsetting No. 4 USC in the regional final in five games, the Wildcats are making their first-ever Final Four appearance.

The team brings a local flavor to the tournament as four Arizona players hail from San Diego: senior Jill Talbot (Mt. Carmel) and juniors Lisa Rutledge (Vista), Stefani Saragosa (Francis Parker) and Shannon Torregrosa (University City).

In fact, it was the play of this quartet that sealed the Wildcats' spot in the semifinals. With Arizona down 12-9 in the final game, Rutledge served six consecutive times, including an ace, while Talbot added two kills and Torregrosa drilled the final kill of the match. Talbot also earned All-Region honors for the second time.

The defending NCAA champion Cornhuskers (31-1) are trying for their third championship behind Cook, whose résumé includes coaching at UC San Diego, Francis Parker and co-founding the San Diego Volleyball Club.

Nebraska, coming off its first five-game match of the season, is led by Metcalf, who averaged 4.38 kills per game and had 25 against the Gators.

The Cornhuskers, whose only loss of the season is to Long Beach State on Sept. 1, will meet the Cardinal in their semifinal match, their first meeting of the year.

Stanford (31-2), one of only four teams to have competed in all 21 NCAA volleyball tournaments and a four-time champion, is led by 2000 Olympian and regional MVP Logan Tom.

Tom had 20 kills in the regional final match sweep of No. 15 Texas A&M.

NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Final Four
At Cox Arena
Thursday's semifinals
No. 1 Long Beach State (32-0) vs. No. 5 Arizona (25-4), 6 p.m.
No. 2 Nebraska (31-1) vs. No. 3 Stanford (31-2), 8 p.m.
Saturday's championship
Winners play at noon
Tickets: (619) 283-7378.
Compiled by
The Office of Communications & Marketing