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A minor
in leadership

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Some believe that only a chosen few will ever be called on to lead. Others, including administrators and faculty at the University of San Diego's School of Education, dispute that claim. More than three years ago they instituted a minor in leadership studies in the belief that "every student can exert leadership in some capacity."

Established in 1984 as an eighteen-credit program at USD, a Roman Catholic-affiliated school with an enrollment of 5,300, the leadership minor seemed a "natural outgrowth" of the School of Education's doctoral program in educational leadership, says William Foster, associate professor in the Division of Leadership and Administration. It emerged as an avenue open to all undergraduates seeking opportunities to study leadership "intelligently . . . through a variety of disciplinary lenses," he adds, from Freudian to feminist perspectives.

At the minor's core lie four courses that specifically address the theoretical concepts of leadership and the ethical implications of decision making in relation to leading. In addition, students must complete two electives from a selection of approved courses in anthropology, biology, philosophy, and sociology.

By way of introducing theories and presenting an historical overview, "Leadership in Organizations" is required for freshmen and/or sophomores interested in pursuing the leadership minor. Taught as a preceptorial, the course incorporates the ideas James MacGregor Burns presents in *Leadership* into lectures designed to shatter the myth that leadership merely requires some followers and little effort.

Students advance as juniors to study "Leadership in Groups," which focuses both on small-group dynamics and cultivating the skills necessary to conduct meetings. Later in that year, students participate in a semester-long internship that allows them to observe first-hand and play an active role in a local organization's management and leadership. In a recent effort to nur-

ture a spirit of civic responsibility and public service, Foster explains, he has emphasized placing students with volunteer organizations on and off campus. Past placements ranged from a center for homeless children to the campus BACCHUS program to U.S. Senator Pete Wilson's home office. In addition to working 110 hours toward the internship, students must research and write a paper on their respective organization.

The senior-level "Leadership Seminar" caps the minor, providing a forum for students to discuss contemporary issues in leadership. Included in this format, notes Foster, are visits by community- and campus-based leaders so that students may interview them and subsequently contrast their respective leadership styles.

To supplement the lecture/discussions, course instructors include material from:

- Kauter, R. *The Change Masters*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1983.
- Kellerman, B. *Leadership: Multidisciplinary Perspectives*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1984.
- Maccoby, M. *The Leader: A New Face for American Management*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1981.
- Napier, R., and M. Gerhenfeld. *Groups: Theory and Experience*. New York: Houghton-Mifflin, 1985.
- Portnoy, R. A. *What Every Leader Should Know About People*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1986.
- Rosenbach, W. E., and R. L. Taylor, eds. *Contemporary Issues in Leadership*. Boulder, Colo.: Westview, 1984.

In each course, faculty members treat mastering skills as secondary to fostering the ethical responsibility all leadership implies. "We constantly stress that when they make decisions as leaders," Foster says, "they have to think beyond technical considerations of whether [a strategy] will work to the ethical dimension of whether it's a good thing to do."

Equally important, Foster adds, the disciplinary base upon which the leadership minor rests promotes "the idea that if students can develop a world view about leadership, then they will be set for any kind of life experience." —L.M.N.

For more information, contact William Foster, Associate Professor, Division of Leadership and Administration, School of Education, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, Calif. 92110 (619/260-4702).

*Campuswide program
fills specific needs*

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The Leadership Development Program at the University of Vermont is founded on the principle that dynamic leadership comes from both reflection and action. While participating in the program's classes, workshops, retreats, and seminars, students are encouraged to think about leadership based on their own experiences, and then to translate that reflection into action.

Kathleen Rice, coordinator of Vermont's Leadership Development Program, believes the goal of the program is to nurture leadership skills of both current and potential student leaders. "Everyone," says Rice, "has the potential to be a leader. Through involvement in student groups and activities, students can become aware of their leadership skills."

Student organizations and groups are the vehicles for the program. "Campus organizations provide students with an excellent and easily accessible resource with which to make time spent outside the classroom an exciting, rewarding, and educational experience," Rice explains. "It also is an opportunity for students to develop valuable leadership skills."

Two courses—one an introduction to leadership, the other an advanced seminar—are offered through the program to enhance students' leadership skills and encourage them to participate in extracurricular activities. The introductory course, "Leadership: Theories, Styles, and Realities," is aimed at students who already are involved in student organizations, and who want to improve their leadership skills. In the first half of the class, students discuss their notions of leadership. In the second half they analyze aspects of leadership: power, authority, and motivation. This two-credit course is limited to about fifty students.

Students who successfully complete the introductory class are eligible to take the "Advanced Seminar in Leadership." Here students are challenged to look beyond the college environment and study the concept of leadership from a

more sophisticated philosophical perspective. Required readings include John Naisbett's *Mega-trends* and Machiavelli's *The Prince*.

Vermont's leadership development efforts also include several special programs that strive to meet the unique needs of special student groups, including freshmen, women, residence hall assistants, and student government office-holders. "Women in Leadership" is one such program. "Here we concentrate on the role of women as leaders. We focus on the opportunities and challenges facing today's women leaders," says Rice. "The program, including an annual reception and a one-day conference, is geared to provide women with the opportunity to identify their potential as leaders. Though things are improved, today's society still often denies women active leadership roles. So we prepare women to face the obstacles, to endure slowed progress, itself a leadership-building process."

Another special program is the Freshmen Emerging Leader Program. Each year it helps thirty first-year students nominated for the program to identify and develop their leadership skills. Activities include a series of weekend retreats, group exercises, monthly meetings, leadership panels, and dinners with the president and dean of students. The group meets and works to develop leadership skills throughout their undergraduate years.

The Leadership Development Program also designs special ad hoc workshops and retreats tailored to meet any group's needs. "There are workshops just for resident assistants, just for minority group leaders, and just for student government leaders. Students can request that the workshop facilitator concentrate on a specific topic like budgeting, how to run a meeting, or how to delegate authority."

Personal attention and guidance is the watchword of every aspect of Vermont's program. "In every phase and in every aspect of the program," Rice explains, "we concentrate on challenging students—on getting them to be the best they can be. We work with them individually and assess where their strengths and weaknesses are, and then we push them one step further."—D.E.

For more information, contact Kathleen Rice, Coordinator of Leadership Programs, Office of Student Activities, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. 05405-0040 (802/656-2060).



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CABINET BOOK

March 1987

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A matter of justice

2455
It's not surprising that some liberals are in a state of high dudgeon over President Reagan's nomination of Bernard Siegan, Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of San Diego, to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

They could be expected to oppose Professor Siegan merely because he is well-known as a strict constructionist and an articulate critic of judicial activism. That Professor Siegan is a nationally recognized constitutional authority and a scholarly author of several critically received books makes him the number-one target before the upcoming Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings. The liberals, and especially the unenlightened Democrats among them, fear and therefore oppose more vigorously a conservative intellectual of Professor Siegan's stature, one who would be among the top legal minds in the federal judiciary.

If there is anything the liberals dislike more than a Neanderthal conservative, it is a brilliant one.

Professor Siegan graduated with a law degree from the University of Chicago and later, as a practicing attorney, was a research fellow in law and economics at that institution. He is recognized as one of the brightest lights at USD's prestigious law school, where he has taught for 14 years. So widely esteemed is Professor Siegan that Brazil recently sent for him to advise in the rewriting of its constitution.

But such credentials don't impress those Democrats, civil-rights groups, and liberal organizations which have opposed Reagan court appointments regardless of their qualifications. Last year, they fought the confirmation of Daniel A. Manion because he was a small-city lawyer who had never published a scholarly paper and was guilty of grammatical errors in his legal briefs. Where the liberals find scholarship, as in the case of Professor Siegan, they plow through writings to discredit and defeat

the nominee.

These people thought they had knocked out Prof. Siegan with a recent report in the Washington, D.C.-based *Legal Times* that he had criticized the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 decision in *Brown vs. Board of Education*, which ruled segregation in public schools to be unconstitutional. But a 1985 Siegan essay entitled "The Supreme Court: The Final Arbiter" proved them false. The essay questioned the constitutionality of quotas and forced busing, not the philosophy of desegregation.

David Boaz, vice president of the respected Cato Institute, which published the Siegan essay and was responsible for its misrepresentation, has set things right to the discomfit, no doubt,



of Professor Siegan's critics. "I was wrong," Mr. Boaz said in an interview last Friday. "I created a problem by falsely attributing the comments of someone else to Professor Siegan."

Undeterred by this dramatic vindication, the liberal groups have intensified their research through Professor Siegan's numerous articles and books in search of anything with which to assail him.

Meanwhile, critics of the nomination are making much of the American Bar Association's relatively low "qualified" rating given Professor Siegan, the reason being his lack of trial experience. But Patrick McGuigan, director of the Judicial Reform Project for the Institute for Gov-

ernment and Politics, denounced the ABA's classification in the judicial-selection process as "a scandal." Mr. Manion, for example, was downgraded for not having authored any scholarly works. And, Antonin Scalia, a renowned legal scholar now on the U.S. Supreme Court, was similarly given only a "qualified" rating because he had limited trial experience when first named to the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals.

From the beginning of Lyndon Johnson's administration through President Reagan's first term, 665 persons were nominated for the federal bench, of whom 326 had precisely the same ABA rating of "qualified" as that accorded Professor Siegan, and all of them were confirmed. As for lack of trial experience, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black had no experience in the federal courts before President Franklin Roosevelt nominated him. His only prior judicial experience was as a police court judge almost three decades earlier. Yet, Hugo Black is generally regarded as among the court's 10 greatest justices.

Under our constitutional system of government that provides for the president to appoint federal judges, he is entitled to nominate those who share his philosophy in the public interest. The system has worked well during the life of the Republic, as witness the balance achieved by President Reagan's conservative nominations against the liberal judges named by President Carter.

It is outrageous that liberal groups should be conducting a witch hunt against Bernard Siegan solely because of philosophical differences. In addition to being eminently qualified to be a federal judge, he is a compassionate, dedicated man of unquestioned integrity. He is a scholar and a gentle man in the truest sense. The Senate should confirm his nomination without hesitation and thereby avoid embarrassing itself.

MAR 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

H-4 The San Diego Union

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pepperdine, St. Mary's post victories

From News Services ²⁹⁵⁵

Guard Craig Davis scored 28 points, two on free throws in the final seconds, to lead seventh-seeded Pepperdine to a 76-73 upset of second-seeded Gonzaga in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament last night at Spokane.

The Waves (11-17) will play top-seeded USD in the semifinals Friday

The WCAC

at San Francisco. Gonzaga finished 18-10.

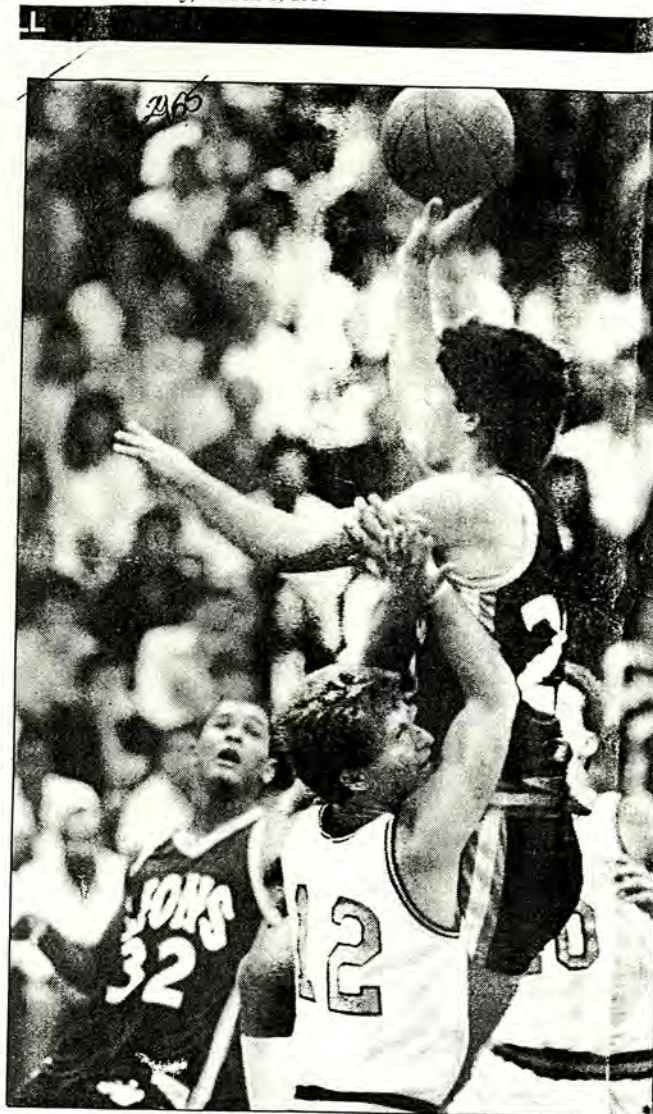
Gonzaga pulled within one with three seconds left on a three-point basket by Doug Spradley. The Bulldogs called time-out but were assessed a technical because they had no time-outs left. Davis' free throws clinched the outcome.

Davis scored 23 of his career-high 28 in the second half.

Senior Lenny Parham led Gonzaga with 19.

ST. MARY'S 62, USF 57 — At Moraga, guard Paul Robertson scored 24 to lead the third-seeded Gaels past the sixth-seeded Dons. St. Mary's (17-12) will play the winner of tonight's Portland-Gonzaga game Friday in the semifinals.

Robertson had six three-point baskets, and his four free throws in the final 30 seconds kept the Gaels ahead.



The San Diego Union/Russ Gilbert

Eric Musselman (12) takes charge on Chris Nikchevich.

Three-pointers like layups for USD's 'Long Rangers'

By Bill Center
Staff Writer

Mark Manor. Danny Means. Marty Munn.

Call them the Long Rangers. The three bombers last night connected on a season-high 11 three-point baskets for the University of San Diego in the Toreros' 99-84 victory over Loyola Marymount University in a West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament opener.

But what has become an important part of the USD attack this 24-4 season is not part of the Toreros' game plan at all.

"We don't take three-pointers to be shooting three-pointers," said Manor, the WCAC's first three-point king.

"It's strictly a shot of opportunity. If the defenses are packing the inside against Scott (Thompson) and we can take a three-pointer off our pattern offense, we can take it.

"But if we started shooting three-pointers to be shooting three-pointers ... I don't think Coach (Hank) Egan would stand for it."

Last night, however, the Lions played right into the Long Rangers' hot hands.

For more than half the game they packed the middle so tightly that the 7-foot Thompson had little room to maneuver.

So Manor, Means and Munn let fly from beyond the 19¾-foot mark. Manor was 6-for-7 from three-point range. Means was 3-for-6, all in the first half. And Munn was 2-for-4 after

intermission.

During the nine-minute stretch of the second half when the Toreros expanded a three-point lead (51-48) into a 20-point rout (79-59) Manor and Munn hit five straight three-pointers between them.

"The idea is to take the three-pointer off the offense if you don't have to worry about taking it," Egan said.

"We try not to make it a three-point play, and it's helped us."

At USD, that's simple logic.

"I understand it," said Means, a wing guard who is shooting 49.3 percent from beyond the three-point line and only 33 percent from inside it.

"With the horses we have inside, our three-pointers are high-percentage shots. When other teams pack the middle, we're shooting from 20 feet with no hands in our faces.

"If the other team doesn't stack it inside on Scott and Nils Madden, we'll score two points 75 percent of the time. If they choose to take our inside game away, we'll score three points about 50 percent of the time.

"I think it figures out to be the same thing."

Means also sees nothing unusual in his own personal percentages.

"The farther I get from the giants, the more relaxed I am," said the 6-1 sophomore.

But the most relaxed bomber in the Toreros' lineup is Manor. The senior wing forward has hit on 54.7 percent of his three-point shots this

season and recently won the unofficial USD long-ball championships with a shot from beyond the out-of-bounds line.

Looking back over the season, Manor could remember only one team that outshot the Toreros from three-point range.

"Gonzaga hurt us up there," said Manor of USD's last loss, 15 games ago. "We've really had great luck from three-point range."

"But we'd rather get the ball inside to Scott."

"I like seeing three-point baskets," Thompson said. "I think it's exciting. And when we start getting some three-pointers down, the defenses have to change."

At intermission last night, Thompson had seven points and two rebounds, plus three assists. He finished with a game-high 24 points.

"You can't concentrate on taking three-point shots," Egan said. "I think the harder you try to make them, the harder it is to get them to fall."

That's not exactly true.

"Before practices, we try a lot of three-pointers," Munn said. "We have little games. We just fire away."

Last night all that unofficial practice paid off.

"It's fun to watch a three-pointer fall," Manor said. "It's a thrill for everyone in the house."

Except for the opposition, of course.

WCAC TOURNAMENT

Davis' 28 spark Pepperdine upset of Gonzaga, 76-73

Associated Press

²⁹⁵⁵
Guard Craig Davis scored 23 of his career-high 28 points in the second half to lead seventh-seeded Pepperdine to a 76-73 victory over second-seeded Gonzaga in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament on Saturday night in Spokane, Wash.

A jumper by Mike Cumberland with 10 minutes remaining gave Pepperdine (11-17) the lead for good over Gonzaga (18-10).

Univ. of San Diego 99, Loyola Marymount 84: Senior center Scott Thompson scored 24 and senior forward Mark Manor 23 to lead the Toreros (24-4) past the Lions (12-16) in San Diego.

Manor connected on six three-point shots as the Toreros hit a season-high 11 while winning their 14th straight.

Guard Chris Nikchevich scored 20 to lead Loyola. Mike Yoest added 14, and Enoch Simmons and Jeff Fryer, a Corona del Mar High product, had 13 each.

St. Mary's 62, Univ. of San Francisco 57: Senior guard Paul Robertson scored 24 to power the Gaels (17-12) over the Dons (16-13) in Moraga.

San Diego 99, Loyola Marymount 84

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT (84)

Armstrong 5-7 1-2 11, Yoest 6-14 2-2 14, Lazzaretti 2-6 3-8 7, Nikchevich 5-9 7-7 20, Simmons 5-10 0-0 13, Vogel 1-3 2-2 4, Fryer 4-11 1-2 13, Roscoe 0-0 0-0 0, Veargason 1-5 0-0 2, Carter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-65 16-23 84.

SAN DIEGO (99)

Manor 8-12 1-2 23, Madden 5-9 0-0 10, Thompson 9-16 6-8 24, Leonard 5-10 0-0 10, Means 4-8 0-0 11, Musselman 0-2 0-1 0, Haupt 0-0 0-0 0, Munn 4-6 2-2 12, Krallman 4-5 1-1 9. Totals 39-68 10-14 99.

Halftime—San Diego 45, Loyola Marymount 43. 3-point goals—Loyola Marymount 10-23 (Nikchevich 3-6, Simmons 3-5, Vogel 0-2, Fryer 4-10) San Diego 11-22 (Manor 6-7, Leonard 0-3, Means 3-6, Musselman 0-2, Munn 2-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Loyola Marymount 36 (Armstrong 10), San Diego 33 (Thompson, Munn 6). Assists—Loyola Marymount 15 (Nikchevich 6), San Diego 30 (Means 7). Technical Fouls—Coach Paul Westhead, Loyola Marymount; Yoest. Total fouls—Loyola Marymount 15, San Diego 20. A—2,500.

Pepperdine 76, Gonzaga 73

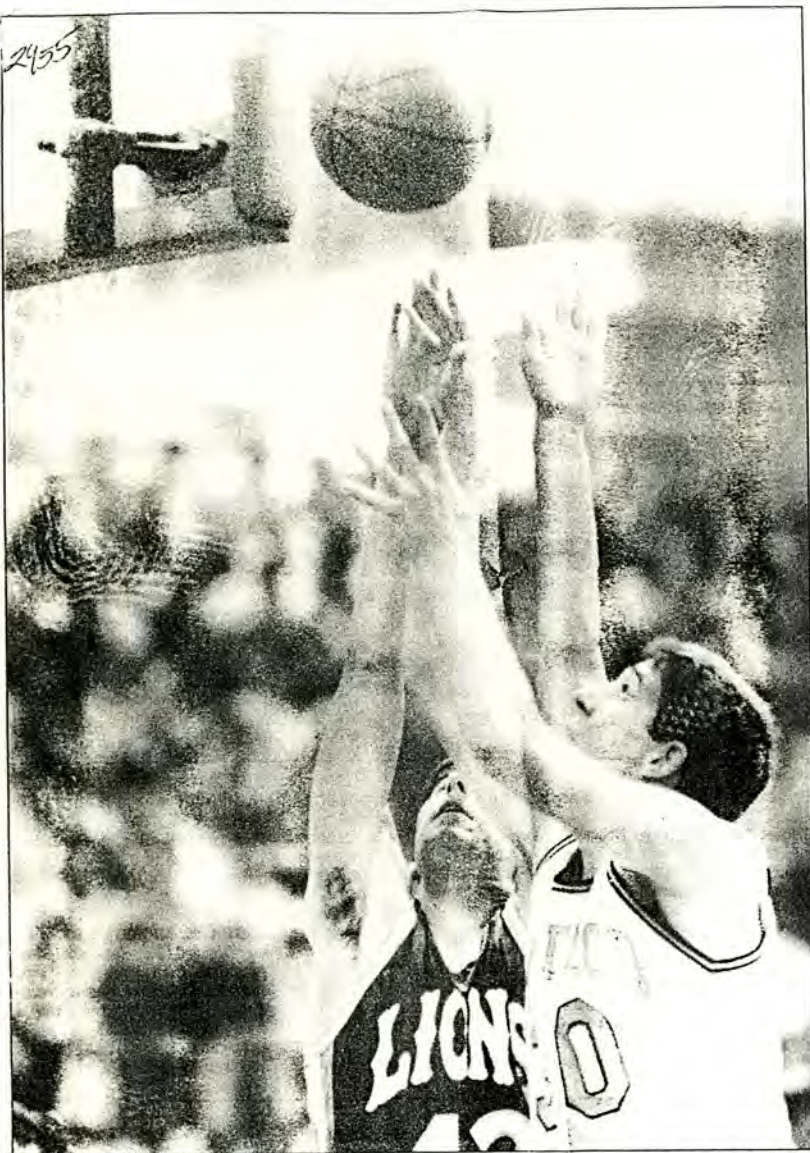
PEPPERDINE (76)

White 4-10 5-8 13, Middlebrooks 4-10 4-5 12, Cumberland 3-4 7-9 13, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 8-17 7-8 28, Allen 1-4 0-0 2, Crawford 0-1 0-2 0, Howard 2-3 4-4 8. Totals 22-49 27-36 76.

GONZAGA (73)

McPhee 2-6 3-3 7, Champion 3-9 1-1 7, Haaland 5-10 3-5 13, Spradley 6-10 2-3 15, Parham 5-12 9-10 19, Wadlington 1-3 0-0 2, Winger 0-0 0-0 0, Walker 0-2 2-2 2, Roe 2-3 0-0 4, Boch 0-0 0-0 0, Delaney 0-0 0-0 0, Zaharias 2-2 0-0 4, Snyder 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-57 20-24 73.

Halftime—Pepperdine 30, Gonzaga 28. 3-point goals—Pepperdine 5-13 (Davis 5-13), Gonzaga 1-5 (Champion 0-1, Spradley 1-3, Parham 0-1). Fouled out—McPhee, Roe. Rebounds—Pepperdine 31 (Middlebrooks, Cumberland 6), Gonzaga 36 (Haaland 13). Assists—Pepperdine 16 (Moore 7), Gonzaga 13 (McPhee 4). Total fouls—Pepperdine 20, Gonzaga 26. Technicals—Gonzaga bench, Parham. A—



The San Diego Union Russ Gilbert

USD's Marty Munn (30) lays up a shot against Loyola's John Veargason.

Toreros defeat Loyola, 99-84

Westhead's tantrum helps USD go on in tournament

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

USD, capitalizing on a temper tantrum by opposing coach Paul Westhead, kept its cool and fought off visiting Loyola Marymount last night in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament, 99-84.

A standing-room-only crowd of 2,500 at the USD Sports Center saw the top-seeded Toreros (24-4) advance to the tournament semifinals, Friday in San Francisco. They will play seventh-seeded Pepperdine, a 76-73 winner over second-seeded Gonzaga. Eighth-seeded Loyola Marymount finished 12-16.

USD had to work for its 14th

straight victory, but for a while it appeared as if the Toreros' joyride might stall. The Toreros fell behind, 46-45, 44 seconds into the second half. But then Westhead, LMU's head coach, took heated exception to an official's call and the game turned decisively in USD's favor.

USD center Scott Thompson had taken the ball inside, and when he went up to shoot, LMU forward Mike Yoeast went hard to the floor. Thompson's shot went in, but Westhead contended that Thompson should have been called for a charging foul. Westhead, former coach of the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers and Chicago Bulls,

See USD on Page H-4

Continued from H-1

continued to yell at the official as the players went down the court.

He was still offering his opinion when everyone returned to his end of the floor. At that point, referee Ron Labetich called a technical. Thompson made both free throws, and after accepting the ball out of bounds as part of the technical foul, the Toreros went on to score again on a Thompson tip-in to take a 51-46 lead.

"Yoeast deserves an Academy Award. He's from Hollywood, so maybe he's going into the acting business," said Thompson who had a game-high 24 points. "It was a nice try, but it didn't work."

After the game Westhead was asked about the official's call and the resulting six-point swing.

"The season's over and it was a good win by San Diego," he said. "It was a great game."

When the question was repeated, Westhead became angry and refused to discuss it.

"I thought there was no foul," said USD coach Hank Egan. "I thought the kid threw himself on the floor. What Westhead said to the official, I don't know. I was worried about the momentum going the other way (with the officials) after the technical because I looked up at the scoreboard a few minutes later and we

had six fouls and they had two."

Egan had no reason to worry, though, because his troops were shooting so well from the field. The Toreros, who shot 72.2 percent from the field in the second half against St. Mary's earlier in the week, hit 63.6 percent of their attempts in the final 20 minutes last night.

"I'll tell you, though, at halftime we didn't talk about offense," said Egan. "We stressed defense. The important thing in this game was to attack to win it and not to back up to the pay window. We just decided to crank up our defense one notch and let the offense take care of itself."

The Toreros, who lead the nation in field goal percentage defense (.359), limited the Lions to .382 in the second half. They also handcuffed senior guard Chris Nikchevich, allowing him to score six points in the second half after opening with 14.

"We were ticked off at halftime," said Thompson. "We weren't playing well and we were fortunate to be ahead (45-43). We got a chewing out and came out hard in the second half."

Thompson led the charge from the locker room, scoring a season-high 17 points in the second half.

"Scott played a heck of a game," said Egan. "We had a feeling, after watching Scott the last few days,

that he was in the mood to play tough basketball tonight."

Thompson eventually drew a crowd inside which freed his teammates outside. Forward Mark Manor, the WCAC's most accurate three-point shooter, hit 6-of-7 last night and finished with 23 points, while Marty Munn added 12, Danny Means 11, Nils Madden 10 and Paul Leonard 10.

The Toreros piled up a 23-point lead (94-71) before coasting to their 17th straight win at home. In the final minutes of the game, however, Westhead became upset again at someone on the end of USD's bench and resumed yelling at the officials. When the game ended, Westhead, despite saying later he wasn't upset, expressed his displeasure to Egan.

"He said someone on the end of our bench was harassing his players," said Egan. "He said it wasn't a coach or player, though. I'm not sure who it was."

Angry or not, LMU returns home to plot strategy for next season, while USD prepares to take on Pepperdine for the third time this season.

"We just have to prove all over again we're conference champions," said Thompson. "And that's fine with us."

lay Waves in semis

MAR 1 1987

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

Local Tennis/ Mark Zeigler

La Jolla tourney near end

In the 98 straight years that the West Coast's top tennis players have been serving it up in the Pacific Coast Men's Doubles Championship, only once has the storied tournament not been completed.

It made it through a depression and two world wars. Then came 1981.

"We got through the quarterfinals," said William J. Kellogg, the tournament director since 1979. "Then it started to rain like mad. So we had a meeting of the players and tried to find a time when they could come back and finish. But we couldn't."

And next to 1981 on the champions list is: "Not completed, rain."

The 1987 tournament, which began Friday and concludes today at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, appears safe from that fate.

Besides a 96-for-97 completion record, the tournament is known for two things: inspiring the Davis Cup and providing a sneak preview of tennis' future stars.

It began in 1890 in the Monterey area to promote real estate and the Del Monte Lodge. Nine years later, it turned into an East-vs.-West affair, as top-ranked players from schools like Harvard and Yale entered. One of the players from Harvard was a fellow named Dwight Filley Davis.

It was this tournament, the story goes, that gave Davis the idea of a World Cup for tennis. He convinced his father to put up money for a trophy, and a year later the Davis Cup was born.

The Del Monte tournament featured singles and doubles until 1908, when it split. The singles stayed in Northern California, and the doubles went south. It was played at various sites until 1943, when it came to the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club for good. Now, it is the second-oldest continuing tournament on the West Coast, behind the Southern California Tennis Championships, which last summer celebrated anniversary No. 100.

There is even history in the La Jolla tournament's solid-silver perpetual trophy. It was constructed in 1791 by Mathew West, a noted silversmith from Dublin, Ireland.

The names on the trophy are fa-



The San Diego Union/Don Kohlbauer

Rick Leach is going for his fifth consecutive title in the Pacific Coast Men's Doubles Championship.

mous, too. Maurice "The Comet" McLaughlin won a record eight times between 1907 and 1919. The Kinsey brothers, Robert and Howard, won four straight (1921-24). Longtime LJBTC head pro Lester Stoefer won in 1931. Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder teamed to win it three times in the 1940s.

More recent winners include Tony Trabert (1953), Rafael Osuna and Dennis Ralston (1961), Arthur Ashe (1965-66), Bob Lutz and Stan Smith (1967-68), Raul Ramirez (1972), and Peter Fleming and Brian Teacher (1975-76). In 1978, Stanford freshman John McEnroe won. Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors also have been in the field (separately), but never got their names engraved on the trophy.

Though the tournament is open to amateurs and pros alike, it has become predominantly a college event in the past decade. "The college coaches like it because it gives them a chance to work on doubles in the beginning of the season," Kellogg said. "They can experiment with various combinations and it won't affect their record or ranking."

Yet it was a high school senior who tournament officials insist made the most waves since the event has been held at the beach club. In 1982, the year after it rained, high school senior Rick Leach reigned with USC freshman Tim Pawsat. Leach, the son the Trojans tennis coach Dick Leach, matriculated at USC the following year and won again with Pawsat. They won a third time last year, and this year Leach is in this morning's semifinals with new partner Scott Melville. They're seeded second and play fourth-seeded Brian Flowers and Woody

Hunt. The other semifinal pits unseeded Bruce and John Steel against sixth-seeded Curt Stalder and Chris Dunk.

"This has been a preview of the players to come," Kellogg said. "If you look at the list of winners, many have gone on to be top touring pros."

In other words, the future bodes well for Rick Leach.

TOREROS ON TEAR — Six years ago, the University of San Diego men's team was playing perennial power USC. The Toreros led, 4-2, after the six singles matches. Then they lost all three doubles — and the match.

Last week they led defending NCAA champion Stanford, 4-2, after singles in Palo Alto. And this time, they won two of three in doubles.

Granted, Stanford is struggling this season. The Cardinal (3-5) lost four starters from the championship team and was playing without top returnee Patrick McEnroe (John's younger brother, who is out with a foot injury). But USD coach Ed Collins called it the biggest tennis win in school history, if for no other reason than that his Toreros showed they won't be intimidated by the "big boys," even at their place.

Collins cited two matches as the keys to victory. At No. 5 singles, freshman James Edwards scored a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Barry Richards, who was ranked 30 places ahead of Edwards in the juniors. At No. 3 singles, Scott Patridge was down a service break, 5-4, in the third set. But he broke back, held and broke again to win the match 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5 and give USD the commanding 4-2 lead it never relinquished.

USD 2955 escapes Lions' ambush

By Jay Posner
Times-Advocate Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO — If only Paul Westhead had acted like nothing had happened during the game instead of after it, Loyola Marymount might have pulled off a major upset Saturday night.

Instead, a technical foul whistled against Westhead, the LMU coach, was perhaps the turning point in the Lions' 99-84 loss to the University of San Diego in a first-round game of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

Of course, you might not have known that from talking to Westhead after the game.

Questioned about the technical, which came early in the second half and keyed a 34-14 run by the host Toreros, Westhead said calmly, "The season's over. We got beat by San Diego. We wish them the best as they go into the second phase of the tournament."

And the technical?

"It was a great game," Westhead said. "A terrific game. The officials worked hard and I think San Diego is a very nice team."

Indeed, the streaking Toreros, the WCAC regular-season champions, won their 14th straight game Saturday before an SRO crowd of 2,500 at the USD Sports Center. Now 24-4 overall, USD will play Pepperdine in the conference semifinals at San Francisco next Friday night at 6:30. The Waves upset Gonzaga 76-73 Saturday night.

The Toreros also appeared susceptible to an upset Saturday, but Westhead's technical swung the game in USD's favor.

Asked one more time about the technical, Westhead snapped, "Look I'm trying to be nice and

USD 2955
Continued from page D1

you come right out and go for the jugular."

Actually, it was Westhead's underdog team that was out after USD. And, after a wild first half that ended with USD leading 45-43, the last-place Lions had taken

a 46-45 lead with 19:15 remaining in the game.

Fifty-four seconds later, USD center Scott Thompson leaned into LMU forward Mike Yoest and shot a short jumper. The shot went in as Yoest fell to the floor.

"That was an Academy Award," Thompson said. "He's from LA, and Hollywood's up there, so maybe he wants to go into the acting business. But I didn't think I hit

him that hard."

Neither did USD Coach Hank Egan, but Westhead thought otherwise. Referee Ron Labetich apparently agreed with Thompson and Egan. He slapped Westhead with the technical.

Thompson made two free throws, then followed a USD miss with a tap-in basket. Suddenly, the Toreros led 51-46.

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

MAR 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros split double-header vs. Pepperdine

2465
USD's baseball team split a West Coast Athletic Conference double-header against visiting Pepperdine yesterday, winning the first game by 9-8 but losing the second by 15-7.

Pat Fitzsimons got the win for USD (10-4, 1-2). Dave Rolls hit a two-run homer in the first game.

In the second game, called for darkness after eight innings, Rueben Gonzalez had a grand slam for Pepperdine (11-4-2, 2-1). Steve

College Baseball

Dell'Amico (2-0) won, and Rob Sparks (3-1) lost.

SDSU 8-5, UC-IRVINE 2-3 — San Diego State's Bob Parry was 3-for-4, and teammate Kurt Lewis scored three runs in the first game. SDSU trailed, 3-2, in the second game but rallied for three runs, two unearned, for the win.

USIU 12, CAL POLY-POMONA 11 — Bob Esquerra's two-run double gave the host Gulls (6-10) the lead in the seventh. Opie Moran had a bases-empty home run in the fifth for USIU, and John Ronis went 3-for-5 with three RBI. The second game was called because of darkness.

S. CALIF. COLLEGE 3-2, PLNC 0-0 — Mitch Kasper went 2-for-3 in both games to lead host Southern California College (4-7). Jason Lomeli struck out 13 for SCC in the second game. Steve Rons was 2-for-3 for Point Loma Nazarene (4-7) in the second game.

USD romps over Loyola in tournament opener

By Dennis Wynne

of The Daily Californian

It has been said that when a basketball team gets hot it can hit from anywhere on the floor. The University of San Diego came out smoking in the second half Saturday night against Loyola-Marymount, so hot that even the Toreros' fans couldn't miss.

The Toreros threw everything they had at the Lions, including a rugby ball that came flying out of the stands and knocked the basketball away from a Loyola player. With six players scoring in double figures, USD was able to rout the Lions 99-84 in the first round of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Toreros, who won the regular-season title with a 13-1 record, will meet Pepperdine Friday night in San Francisco in the tournament semifinals. The tournament concludes the following night with the champion getting an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The Toreros bombed the Lions, who finished 12-16 overall, from the outside with Mark Manor hitting six three-pointers on the way to a 23-point night. Center Scott Thompson shook off a slow start to score a game-high 24 points, 17 of which came in the second half.

"We wanted to attack this game as the start of the second season," said USD coach Hank Egan, who saw his team raise its record to 24-4 overall. "We want to go up to San Francisco with the idea of winning two more games, not to just go up there and coast or on a lark or like a Christmas tournament. We played very well in

this game and we can look forward to going up there now."

The Toreros won for the 14th consecutive time. A standing-room-only crowd of 2,500 saw the Toreros win their 17th home game in a row.

Perhaps the biggest impact made by the fans came with 10:13 remaining in the game with the Lions' Mark Armstrong waiting to shoot two free throws.

As Armstrong eyed the shot, a rugby ball flew in his direction. The officials called time out and had a warning issued to the crowd about throwing objects on the floor.

Armstrong missed his first free throw before netting a second shot to cut the USD lead to 71-59. But the Toreros outscored LMU 16-6 in the next five minutes to put the game away.

"It shouldn't have happened," said Egan of the errant ball. "I wish I knew who threw it. I may coach another 50 years and not see something like that again."

"First of all it's not fair to anybody. It doesn't do anybody any good. It's the kind of thing that can swing the game. I told my team we had to go back to playing basketball and forget all the craziness that was going on."

The mystery ball was just one of many distractions for LMU coach Paul Westhead, who was obviously incensed at the officials, especially after they called him for a technical foul early in the second half.

"I've seen things thrown out of the stands, but usually harder

TOREROS

From 1B

things than that," said Westhead. "It's the kind of thing where you can't blame anybody because fans will be fans."

"If he (Armstrong) had made the foul shot maybe we would have encouraged them to keep throwing stuff."

The Lions did most of their hitting in the first half, as they were within two, 45-43, at intermission. That had to be encouraging in that LMU totaled just 48 points while losing by 34 on a visit to San Diego earlier in the year.

But the Toreros made some defensive adjustments at half-time, primarily picking up defensively much farther down

court than they had in the first 20 minutes. In particular they blanketed Chris Nikchevich, who had 14 first-half points. He finished with a team-high 20.

"In the second half we wanted to get the ball inside and then kick it back out to the guards because they were shooting so well early," said Westhead. "But we ended up missing a lot of shots inside."

The Lions shot just 44.6 percent (29 of 65) from the field. The Toreros connected on 39 of 68 field goals (57.4 percent), including 11 of 22 from three-point range.

Thompson scored 10 of the Toreros' first 12 points in the second half as USD began to assume control. It was during the early minutes of the half that Westhead was called for a technical that helped USD open a 51-46 lead. USD led by as many as 22, 96-74, in the second half.

Manor contributed three of his six three-pointers in the second half. When Manor got into foul trouble, Marty Munn came off the bench to score 10 second-half points.

Munn had a total of 12 points, with Danny Means netting 11 and Nils Madden and Paul Leonard 10 apiece.

□ Toreros 4B

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAR 1 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Secrets of Success—Denis Waitley, author of "The Psychology of Winning," will discuss 10 secrets of success at the next meeting of the University of San Diego Distinguished Speakers Series. The session begins with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. followed by the lecture at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Manchester Conference Center at USD. Admission is \$15, which includes breakfast. For reservations, call 260-4585.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Magazine
(Cir. M. 20,324)

MAR 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Lectures—Lecture series sponsored by the University of San Diego in March includes: Distinguished Speaker Series features Denis Waitley, author of *The Psychology of Winning*, discussing "The Seeds of Greatness," Mar. 3 at 8 a.m. Business Update Breakfast Seminar features Charles Teplitz speaking on "The Productivity Bug: Are You Immune or a Carrier?" Mar. 6 at 8 a.m.

Dennis Briscoe talks on "The Three Keys to Organizational Excellence," Mar. 20 at 8 a.m. Darlene Pienta speaks on "Vulnerability Analysis: A Devil's Approach to Contingency Planning," Mar. 27 at 8 a.m. All programs in the Manchester Conference Center, with continental breakfast at 7:30. Info: 260-4585.

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

MAR 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

SEMINAR: Dr. Denis Waitley, author of "The Psychology of Winning," will discuss understanding self development and high performance at 8 a.m. at the University of San Diego. A continental breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. Cost of the seminar is \$15. For more information, call John Nunes, 260-4682.

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

MAR 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

SEMINAR: The University of San Diego is sponsoring a business update breakfast seminar titled "The Productivity Bug: Are You Immune or a Carrier?" Continental breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., followed by the program at 8 a.m. The seminar will be held in the Manchester Conference Center. The fee is \$15. For more information, call 260-4585.

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

MAR 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

John McNamara has been selected as the new vice president for university relations at the University of San Diego. William F. Black, Malin Burnham, Ronald Styn and Victor Vilaplana will be volunteers in the Stanford Centennial

Campaign. University of San Diego law professors James Vergari and Virginia Shue have published a new book on checks, payments and electronic banking. San Diego Community College District employees Florence Downs, Frank Munson, Jennifer Nickles, Carol Masterson and Linda Oliver have been awarded leadership scholarships by National University.

MAR 2 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1988

San Diego, Monday, March 2, 1987

THE TRIBUNE C-3

Pepperdine next as Toreros ride wave of consistency

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

Scott Thompson has been in the middle of it all season, but even the USD center couldn't put his finger on the reason behind the Toreros' unprecedented success.

Thompson wasn't without his theories, however.

same five starters in every game this season — Thompson, forwards Manor and Nils Madden and guards Paul Leonard and Danny Means. Consistency.

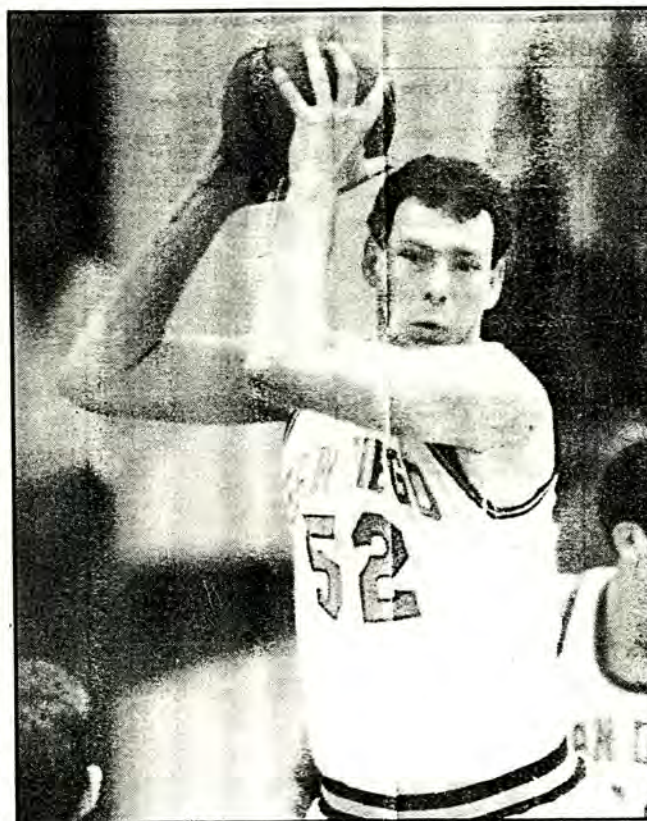
While other teams in the conference have had their ups and downs, the Toreros (24-4) have been a model of consistency. They have won 19 of their last 20 games, including 14 straight.

USD continued its winning streak Saturday night with a 99-84 victory over Loyola-Marymount in the first round of the WCAC Tournament. The win advanced the Toreros to Friday night's semifinals double-header at USF.

USD will play Pepperdine at 6:30 in the opener. St. Mary's will play Santa Clara in the second game. The winners advance to Saturday night's championship game at USF. The tournament winner receives the WCAC's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"Maybe it's the chemistry of the team," Thompson said. "Maybe other teams don't have the chemistry. Everybody gets along here. And everybody is a role player. There are no stars on this team, and I think that has helped. We haven't had to rely on any one person. There's always someone who has stepped forward to get it done."

Added senior forward Steve Krallman: "There's always somebody to hit the shot. There's always somebody to grab the rebound. And you



Tribune photo by John Gibbins

SCOTT THOMPSON — 'THERE ARE NO STARS ON THIS TEAM'

know there's always somebody there backing you up. And when guys come in off the bench they fit right in without worrying about interrupting the flow."

Krallman might have used Saturday's game against the Lions for a case study.

The Toreros had six players score in double figures — all five starters and reserve forward Marty Munn. With nine points, Krallman just missed joining the group.

Krallman has been the No. 1 reserve for the Toreros all season. He fills in for Thompson and Madden when needed. Munn stepped in when Manor, who scored 18 of his 23 points on three-pointers, got into foul trouble against the Lions. Munn promptly supplied two more three-point baskets for the Toreros.

In contrast to the Toreros, who won the WCAC's regular-season championship with a 13-1 mark, the Lions have been inconsistent. When they're hot they have competed with the best in the league. When they're not . . . Suffice it to say, the Lions were the tournament's eighth seed after finishing 4-10 in the conference.

Loyola-Marymount used a hot first half Saturday to stay within two points of the Toreros at halftime 45-43. But as the Lions went cold in the second half, the Toreros went on to win.

"We wanted to attack this game at the start of the second season," USD coach Hank Egan said. "One of the

things we didn't want to do was go in and stall out. We felt that the important thing in this game was to go after it and attack it and try to win it. Not to try to back up to the pay window."

"When we talked in the locker room (after the game) we said we wanted to go up to San Francisco with the idea of winning two games, not just to go up there to coast along. It's not a Christmas tournament. It's for the marbles."

But the Toreros shouldn't have to worry about coasting. They haven't been the team riding the roller coaster this season. It's the Loyola-Marymounts and the Pepperdines who have had their ups and downs.

The Waves, last season's conference champions, started off slow this season. Although they finished seventh, the Waves have shown improvement the past few weeks. Then they headed into the tournament on the strength of Wednesday's 98-78 loss at Loyola-Marymount. So what does Pepperdine do Saturday? The team defeats Gonzaga 76-73 in Spokane, Wash., where the Bulldogs were unbeaten this season.

"A lot of these teams have been streaky," Thompson said. "Pepperdine's one of them."

"I'd rather be consistent. That way we know what we're going to do. We know we're going to come in every night and get the job done. The teams that are up and down have to come in wondering how they're going to play."



WEST COAST
ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE

Postseason Tournament

Friday's games
Semifinals at USF

Pepperdine (11-17) vs. USD
(24-4), 6:30 p.m.

Santa Clara (16-13) vs. St.
Mary's (17-12)

■ Championship game Satur-
day at USF

"I think playing together is a big part of it," Thompson said. "Most of the same players are back from last year. Who did we lose from last year? We lost Pete Murphy, but Mark Manor has stepped right in there. We lost Mark Bostic, but we've had others to take his place, too."

USD is the only team in the West
st Athletic Conference to play the

The Economy

Section
C

Apple bites back with new series of computers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a glitzy show, Apple Computer Inc. yesterday unveiled a new generation of computers it hopes will take a bigger bite out of the corporate market dominated by International Business Machines Corp.

The two new machines — the Macintosh II and Macintosh SE — are the first sold by Apple that will be able to run programs written for IBM-type personal computers.

Apple has had difficulty interesting corporations and government in its machines because they were not compatible with IBM and lacked "slots" to plug in special features.

"Apple's been a hot company lately, and despite some drawbacks, these products could make it a supernova," said Stewart Alsop, publisher of PC Letter, a trade publication.

Tim Bajarin, an analyst with Creative Strategies Research International in Santa Clara, agreed.

"This represents a new era for them," Bajarin said. "The (IBM) PC compatibility and the larger box makes it a more viable product for the corporate market."

Speculation about the new machines in the past week pushed Apple's price up by 11 percent to \$70 per share. It reached its nadir of \$15 per share in late 1985 amid losses, layoffs and a management reorgani-

zation that resulted in the departure of the company's co-founder, Steven Jobs.

"The big message is that the beginning of the second generation of the personal computer industry has begun," said Apple chairman John Sculley. "Anyone who is a survivor, I think, is feeling very positive."

Compaq Computer Corp. last year led a wave of companies introducing PCs based on Intel Corp.'s hot 80386 microprocessor, and industry leader IBM is expected to join in soon. Apple's Mac II is based on the equally speedy 68020 microprocessor from Motorola Inc.

The Mac SE, with prices ranging from \$2,898 to \$4,500, is intended to

become the staple of the Mac line for office use. It is an enhanced version of the flagship Macintosh Plus. It uses the same, relatively slower Motorola 68000 microprocessor, but has room for the add-on features demanded by customers such as extra speed or memory.

The Mac SE is already in mass production and is expected to help the company's finances this fiscal year.

The Mac II is a faster and more specialized machine for engineers who need speed and high-powered graphics capabilities. Shipments, with complete systems priced from \$4,800 to \$10,000, will begin in May.



Associated Press

The Macintosh II, right, and the Macintosh SE are Apple Computer Inc.'s new personal computer entries.

Business school puts quality first

By Donald C. Bauder, Financial Editor

Jim Burns is succeeding in an endeavor in which just about everybody else in San Diego County is failing: He has stopped the growth to concentrate on quality.

Burns, who got his doctorate at Harvard in 1968, is dean of University of San Diego's School of Business Administration. When he took over there in 1975, there were 250 business school students and seven faculty members. Now there are 1,500 students and 47 faculty members (all but two with doctorates). And the school since 1984 has been in the new \$4.3 million Olin Hall, whose communications and computer equipment is considered among the best in the United States.

But from now on, USD's undergraduate enrollment will be stopped at 1,000 declared majors. That's how many there are now, along with a couple of hundred non-declared majors and 350 graduate students. (The business school has the biggest enrollment in the university.)

With the lid on undergraduate growth, Burns is concentrating on three innovative new programs at the graduate level. By 1993 or 1994, he expects to have 600 graduate students or more.

USD's undergraduate program got accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in 1980 and the graduate school in 1981. Now both are up for reaccreditation, and the assembly's visitation committee commented that Burns' plan for "major quality improvement" is "ambitious, appropriate and feasible."

For some time, there was only one graduate program — in business administration. Two years ago, the school launched its M.I.B. program — Masters in International Business. It already has 40 students — double the number at the outset.

"We've pulled together strengths from Arts & Sciences as well as the B School," said Burns. Students take courses in international rela-

See BUSINESS on Page C-2



The San Diego Union/Greg Vojtko

Dr. James Burns, dean of the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration.

More cost-cutting foreseen as a result of productivity drag

Associated Press

A 1986 productivity drag and unimpressive January construction spending were reported yesterday by the government, suggesting to some private economists that U.S. corporations face more cost-cutting to stay competitive and that domestic builders will suffer a decline in business this year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that excluding financial institutions, American companies failed to improve their efficiency in 1986, halting a six-year gain.

Non-financial corporations, responsible for 59 percent of the nation's gross national product, produced 1.8 percent more goods and services in 1986 than 1985, but required a 1.8 percent increase in the number of hours worked by employees, the bureau said in revising preliminary figures released last month.

The bureau also said productivity declined in the fourth-quarter of last year, reflecting a poor performance in the overall economy.

The figures were not significant enough to reduce the previously reported 2.7 percent productivity gains among manufacturers for all of 1986 or the 0.7 percent annual increase for all businesses.

But some economists expressed dismay because the weakness was most prominent in services, an increasingly important sector of the economy.

"What it suggests is that, if the economy does not turn up, American businesses are going to have to go through a seventh year in a row of heavy cost-cutting," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Others asserted there are growing indications that U.S. manufacturers are gaining competitiveness, largely because of the dollar's depreciation, which makes American goods cheaper abroad.

"The big surprise of 1987 will be how our exports improve," predicted Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist for the Bear Stearns & Co. investment firm.

Bidding war for Viacom continues

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The \$3 billion takeover contest for Viacom International Inc. moved into high gear yesterday, with Viacom's two suitors sweetening their bids for the second time in a week.

The bidders are an investor group led by Viacom senior management, and National Amusements Inc., a closely held theater-chain operator based in Dedham, Mass.

Only last Thursday, the management-led group had unveiled a higher, "final" offer for Viacom, a cable-television and broadcasting concern, in response to National's announcement of a higher offer three days earlier.

A special committee of Viacom's directors said it would study the latest offers, which are similarly structured.

Under the new proposal from National, which already owns 19.6 percent of Viacom's stock, each of Viacom's remaining shares would be exchanged for \$42 in cash, preferred stock with an estimated value of \$7.50, and an equity stake in a new company to be formed from the acquisition.

After the transaction, current Viacom shareholders would own a combined 20 percent of the new company's equity.

Previously, National had offered \$40.50 a share in cash, preferred stock valued at \$6 and the equity interest.

Meanwhile, the management-led group — which includes Terrence A. Elkes, Viacom's president and chief executive — revised its offer to \$38.50 a share in cash, preferred stock to be valued at \$8.50, and a portion of the new company's common stock.

The cash portion of the management group's offer is unchanged from its previous proposal. But the preferred stock value was raised from \$8 a share, and the group said the combined equity interest in the new company to be received by Viacom stockholders was raised to 45 percent from 25 percent.

Both suitors also have agreed to assume about \$550 million of existing Viacom debt.

In response to the new offers, Viacom's common stock jumped \$2.50 a share to \$50.37 1/2 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading. Viacom has 53.4 million common shares and equivalents outstanding.

While both deals appear to be worth upwards of \$49 a share, securities analysts said it is difficult to place an exact value on either proposal because of uncertainty about the value of the equity stakes involved.

Former owner, officers convicted in failed Ohio bank case

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Former Home State Savings Bank owner Marvin Warner and two other officers of the defunct savings and loan were found guilty yesterday of state charges stemming from an investment plan that triggered a statewide financial crisis.

All face possible prison terms and fines, although Warner and one co-defendant were found innocent on dozens of other charges.

Warner, who was U.S. ambassador to Switzerland during the Carter administration, was convicted of six

unauthorized acts in Home State's investments with ESM Government Securities Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was also found guilty of three counts of securities violations for misrepresenting the company's net worth in a 1984 bond issue.

The 67-year-old Warner, who faces up to 13 1/2 years in prison, was found innocent of 35 unauthorized acts and 41 counts of misapplication of funds.

The jury announced its verdict in its 10th day of deliberations. The trial in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court lasted 16 weeks, and the jury heard from 42 witnesses.

David Schiebel, 56, a former Home State president, was found innocent of 41 counts of willful misapplication of funds and 41 unauthorized acts, but was found guilty of three counts of securities violations. He was found innocent of a fourth securities count.

Burton Bongard, 45, another former Home State president, was found guilty of 41 counts of willful misapplication of funds and 41 unauthorized acts.

Although Schiebel and Bongard expressed shock at the verdicts, Warner said, "Given the climate in Hamilton County and all the pretrial

publicity, it's not surprising. I am not bitter. I am just disappointed in the criminal justice system. We're going to fight this thing in the appeals."

Bongard and Schiebel expressed disbelief at the verdicts.

"I'm bewildered. I'm completely bewildered," Bongard said.

"I am in a state of shock. I can't believe they convicted me," Schiebel said. "I am an honest and an honorable man, and I have been that way all my life."

Gov. Richard Celeste, who appointed Warner to the state Building Authority and received campaign

money from him, said the case was far from over.

"I am sure there will be appeals, and these long and complicated legal proceedings will continue," he said. "My main goals have been to see that every depositor was protected, and that all institutions were reopened safer and stronger than ever. That has happened, and now my main concern is to recover the state's money. So far, we have recovered \$32 million and are diligently working to recover the full amount."

Sentencing was set for March 30.

Duties imposed on flower-dumping nations

By S. Lynne Walker, Staff Writer

The International Trade Commission has imposed hefty duties on six countries accused of "injuring" the American cut flower industry by dumping their harvest on the U.S. market.

The ITC, in a ruling issued Friday, imposed duties and tariffs ranging from 0.5 percent to 84 percent on countries it found had subsidized cut-flower growers or had sold flowers in the United States at prices below the cost of production.

California cut-flower growers, who produced \$551.9 million worth of blossoms and greenery in 1985, called the ruling "very positive."

"This means the foreign producers are not going to have an unfair advantage any more," said Mike Mellano, who serves as chairman of the San Diego Flower Association's import committee.

U.S. flower growers are not subsidized by government programs or protected by trade barriers, he said.

"We were not looking for an advantage (over foreign competitors), we were just interested in having the same set of rules," said Mellano, who raises 150 acres of field flowers in San Luis Rey.

The ruling, which will remain in effect for at least two years, could have a substantial impact on San Diego County growers, who produced \$97 million worth of cut flowers and greenery in 1985.

San Diego County, which has about 4,100 acres planted to greenhouse and field flowers, is the second-largest producer in the state, Don Dille, senior agricultural botanist for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, said in an earlier interview.

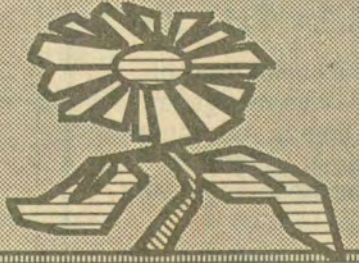
The ITC's finding that Colombia was engaging in unfair trade practices was the

"most important" for growers, said commission investigator Dan Dwyer.

Colombia shipped more than 1 billion flowers in 1985, making it the largest exporter under review by the ITC. The country produces about one-third of all cut flowers sold in the United States, Dwyer said.

The commission ruled that Colombia dumped standard and miniature carnations and standard and miniature chrysanthemums on the U.S. market. It rejected growers' claims that the country dumped alstroemeria, gerbera and baby's breath.

The ITC's investigation began in May 1985, when the California-based Floral Trade Council filed a petition alleging that 10 countries were engaging in unfair trade practices in order to sell cut flowers in the United States.

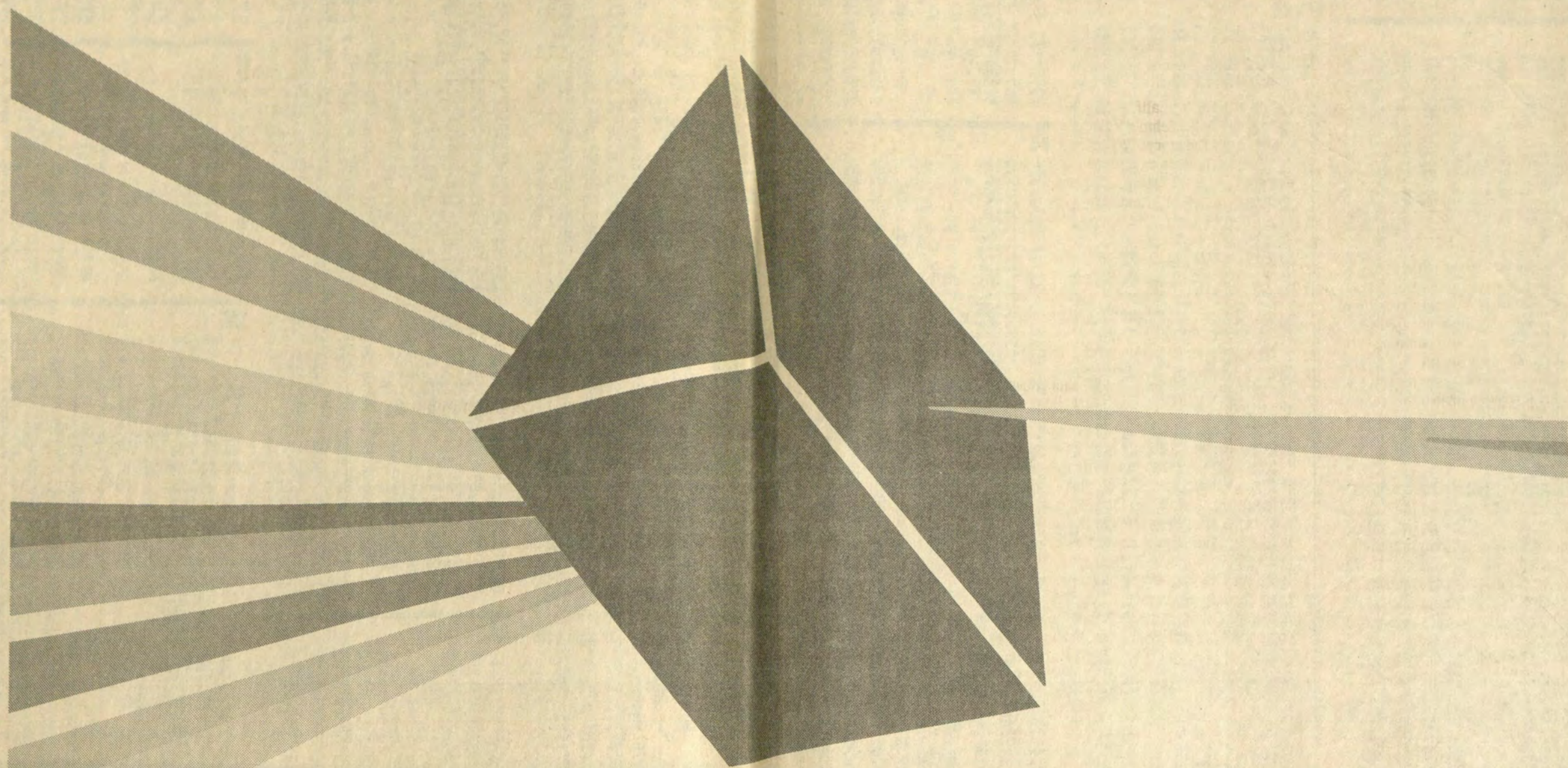


Canada	3,494,000
Chile	7,242,000
Colombia	1,158,443,000
Costa Rica	26,428,000
Ecuador	16,681,000
Israel	15,743,000
Kenya	2,018,000
Mexico	26,218,000
Netherlands	35,851,000
Peru	37,944,000

See ITC on Page C-2

SOURCE: International Trade Commission

S I M P L I C I T Y



Ivan Churmay

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

MAR 3 1987

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

Business: USD prof puts quality in first place

Continued from C-1 ²⁴⁵
tions, comparative political systems and languages from Arts & Sciences. (Students take an intense four-week foreign language workshop — six hours a day. Spanish, French and German are all on the agenda. Japanese can't be taught in four weeks, no matter how bright the students are, said Burns.)

The MIB students also take international finance, accounting, economics, management and marketing courses in the business school. There are only about a dozen such schools in the United States now. "We intend to be one of the top four or five in the country. We're very close now," said

Burns. Other top ones are Rice, Baylor and the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Among faculty all-stars teaching in the international program are Luc Soenen, who has a Harvard doctorate, taught in Europe and was a consultant in Paris; Yeo Linn, who has a doctorate from Northwestern in international economics and is an expert on the Taiwan electronics industry and Ellen Cook, whose doctorate is from UCLA.

The business school faculty just put its final approval on a second new graduate program, the Masters of Taxation, featuring concentrated

courses in such areas as tax research, law and theory and civil tax procedures. It is intended for part-time students with degrees in accounting. About one-third of the courses will be taken in USD's law school.

There are very few programs like it around the nation, said Burns, who added that he expects it to begin this fall. Among faculty heavyweights are Kris Neslund, who has his doctorate from Kent State and master's in law from NYU and James Daniels, who got his PhD from the University of Arkansas and recently spent a year on a tax fellowship from Price Waterhouse.

A third new graduate program, now on the drawing board, will be in entrepreneurship — zeroing in on high-tech, venture capital and other related areas. Burns says he hopes to have it going by fall of next year. Heading up the planning effort are management professors Fred Barr (doctorate George Washington) and Bill Soukup (doctorate Purdue).

Burns has other plans for graduate programs, too, as the USD program expands. The major graduate focus will continue to be on the part-timers who take classes at night: "We attract students whose test scores and grades would get them admitted to Stanford and Harvard," said Burns.

MAR 3 - 1987

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

The Civil-Rights Nominee

2955
Even before the Democrats took control, the Senate Judiciary Committee was a hotbed of character assassination in the Meese-Reynolds-Manion-Rehnquist inquisitions. Under Chairman Joe Biden, Target No. 1 of the dozens of Reagan judicial nominees awaiting hearings turns out to be Bernard Siegan, a University of San Diego law professor. President Reagan has nominated for the Ninth Circuit Appeals Court in California.

While Chairman Biden was the ringleader in the previous excursions, he has turned the torture instruments over to four fellow Democrats, appointing Sens. Pat Leahy, Howard Metzenbaum, Paul Simon and token moderate Howell Heflin to run interference on judicial appointments. But they've stumbled badly their first time out, in a bizarre episode that shows how far the liberals are willing to reach to torch the president's appointments. The whole attack focuses not on what Mr. Siegan thinks, but on what they like to think he thinks.

An article in the Legal Times on Feb. 2 predicted "the new Congress's first full-blown fight" because Mr. Siegan had "roundly criticized" the *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision. The usual knees jerked. "Certainly he's going to be questioned closely about that," pronounced People for the American Way. "There appear to be some serious problems regarding the nomination," said civil-rights lobbyist Ralph Neas. The Federation of Women Lawyers declared that his views "cast grave doubt on his commitment to the Constitution and laws of the U.S." Chairman Biden sent word to the Justice Department that he was in no hurry to schedule hearings on Mr. Siegan.

Trouble was, Mr. Siegan never wrote or said any such thing. The alleged information came from an unnamed source at the Cato Institute, which in 1984 published an article he wrote on judicial restraint. The Legal Times reported that editors had deleted references to *Brown* "too controversial even for the adventurous Cato."

We've seen the correspondence between Cato editor David Boaz and Mr. Siegan. There was no reference to *Brown* in Mr. Siegan's article. Indeed, Mr. Boaz wrote that "from the context I infer that you are not criticizing *Brown vs. Board of Education*, and other desegregation cases, but only busing, quotas and other measures to force integration." In its issue dated Feb. 28, the Legal Times has published a "clarification." This acknowledged that "Mr. Siegan made no reference to *Brown*" in any draft of the article. So there is not even a teapot for this tempest.

Which brings us to what Mr. Siegan *does* believe. Along with Richard Epstein of the University of Chicago, he is the leading proponent of the revival of property rights under the Constitution. Mr. Siegan's 1980 book, "Economic Liberties and the Constitution," traces how pressure from FDR caused the Supreme Court to dilute or abandon its enforcement of the Constitution's prohibition of taking property without due process of law. By now, government takings of private property occur without adequate compensation so frequently that the Supreme Court is hearing four takings cases this term.

Mr. Siegan's philosophy does not mean he would substitute his judgment for the policy decisions of the elected branches; it does mean he would urge his fellows on the bench to pay more attention to the text of the Constitution when laws cost citizens their jobs, homes or factories. In short, Mr. Siegan defends economic civil rights against government threats to individual rights. This threat often focuses on poorer and less powerful citizens. For example, Mr. Siegan has written that zoning laws "have been deliberately used to exclude would-be tenants and less affluent homeowners."

The *Brown* red herring is par for the vicious attacks on Reagan nominees. Mr. Siegan deserves better consideration. Sen. Biden might even find that some sense of fairness is no sin in a presidential candidate.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D 100,271)

MAR 3 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros creeping up on basketball Top Twenty

The University of San Diego basketball team, tied with top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas for the nation's longest major-college winning streak, hasn't cracked the Associated Press Top Twenty yet, but the Toreros are getting closer. Coach Hank Egan's club, now 23-4, moved into 30th place in this week's AP poll after winning its 14th straight, against Loyola Marymount on Saturday. The victory moved USD past Alabama-Birmingham, Penn and Marshall, all club's that have already earned berths to the NCAA tournament. The Toreros will continue their attempt to get into the postseason party of 64 teams Friday, when they meet Pepperdine in the semifinals of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament being played at the University of San Francisco. Santa Clara and St. Mary's meet in the other contest, with the winners battling Saturday for the automatic NCAA berth.

This is not the Hagler-Leonard dream fight

Just sounding off:

Like many fighters who have tasted canvas, boxing fans have short memories:

It's time again for another fighter to come out of retirement to prove whatever it is he has to prove — and to improve his bank account. History — and common sense — tells us Sugar Ray Leonard may get an ambulance ride after his April 6 bout with Marvellous Marvin Hagler.

Boxers keep coming back and they keep losing. They keep embarrassing themselves. There was Louis and Moore and Duran and all those others. Now there's George Foreman coming back Monday after 10 years, then Leonard a few weeks later.

Even the great Muhammad Ali put a scar on his legacy by woefully trying to mix it up with Larry Holmes after Father Time had given him a standing eight count. A long list of fights that should not have happened.

But we boxing fans keep coming back, too. We come to support these mismatches.

Why?

Why when they almost always end in disappoint-

Gary
Hyvonen



ment?

Maybe it's because there's a little masochism in every true boxing fan. He comes to see blood and to see somebody see stars that none of us can. He doesn't come to see which boxer can out-point the other with timing and precision.

When a fighter comes out of retirement for a bout, it's not exactly like a baseball old-timers game, which is fun and spirited.

Sugar Ray Leonard was a great fighter, but he wisely quit the game because of an eye injury. He

has fought just once in five years, barely getting past Kevin Howard in his first comeback. Now, nearly three more years have passed and don't make the mistake of confusing Hagler with Kevin Howard. This time it could really be ugly.

It could be so ugly that it has resulted in a \$21 million fight. That exceeds by more than \$6 million the previous biggest payday in boxing history when Holmes sent Gerry Cooney home to his mother in 1982. Hagler is assured of an \$11 million check; Leonard \$10 million.

The public has been sold. Again. We've always wanted a Hagler-Leonard matchup. But under these circumstances?

Well, people have bought the tickets at the gate in Las Vegas, shelling out up to \$750, the face-value for ringside seats. People are buying tickets for closed-circuit showings. People are sending in \$30 checks to watch at home on pay-per-view.

It's unbelievable that we keep allowing ourselves to be suckered in by these boxing "comebacks."

Now, who do I make this check out to?

...

This makes absolutely no sense:

The San Diego State basketball team is 5-24 and still the possibility exists that it could — don't laugh — win the national championship. Meanwhile, USD has already won 24 games and isn't even assured a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

This is what post-season conference tournaments have done, not to mention supplying the various leagues' coffers with some extra green. The idea of playing basketball for four months just to start all over again remains ridiculous. Regular-season conference winners, such as USD, must be rewarded.

After besting Hawaii the other evening, the eighth-place Aztecs have moved into the Western Athletic Conference quarterfinals. They play top-seeded Texas-El Paso tonight in New Mexico.

Say the Aztecs win. Come on, just for the sake of argument. That would put them two wins shy of winning the WAC. That would put them in the NCAA regionals. Believe it or not, the Aztecs — who are so bad they drove their own coach to health problems — still are among the candidates for the national title.

See Hyvonen, page 24

Hyvonen

(From page 23)

At least for a few more hours.

As for USD, it must win two more games — starting Friday night against Pepperdine — to claim the West Coast Athletic Conference and be assured an NCAA berth. The Toreros fear, despite their glowing record (24-4), they could be denied an at-large berth if they don't win the tournament this weekend in San Francisco.

The NCAA Tournament consists of 64 teams. If USD isn't included, that would make less sense than the fact the Aztecs still have their sneakers on.

...

The Padres blew it by not signing Tim Lincecum:

Any arguments? I didn't think so.

But it could be worse than that. The other three teams Raines is interested in are the Dodgers, Braves and Astros. If you get out your baseball geography book, you'll find that all three are in the same division as the Padres.

Although the batting champ isn't drawing any of-

fers, if he winds up signing with another National League West team it'll be a double loss for the Padres — they not only won't have Raines, but they'll have improved a division rival by letting him get away.

Ballard Smith decided that in today's marketplace Raines wasn't worth the \$1.5 million he earned last season in Montreal. He offered \$1.1 million for openers, then increased the total to \$1.3 million before deciding he was in a solo poker game where he was raising himself.

Ballard, the lame duck president of a club supposedly on the selling block, may have been impressed with his logic. But he shouldn't be. San Diego fans have been encouraging the signing of Raines all along and many are upset that Ballard has stepped out of the batter's box.

Some fans have decided to put their money where their mouths are. They've called the Padres to let them know they'd be willing to pay 50 cents more per ticket if the club got Raines. But they're probably in the minority during a time when the public cringes at player salaries and high ticket prices.

Would you pay 50 cents more a night to watch Tim Raines?

2955 Business school puts quality first

By Donald C. Bauder, Financial Editor

Jim Burns is succeeding in an endeavor in which just about everybody else in San Diego County is failing: He has stopped the growth to concentrate on quality.

Burns, who got his doctorate at Harvard in 1968, is dean of University of San Diego's School of Business Administration. When he took over there in 1975, there were 250 business school students and seven faculty members. Now there are 1,500 students and 47 faculty members (all but two with doctorates). And the school since 1984 has been in the new \$4.3 million Olin Hall, whose communications and computer equipment is considered among the best in the United States.

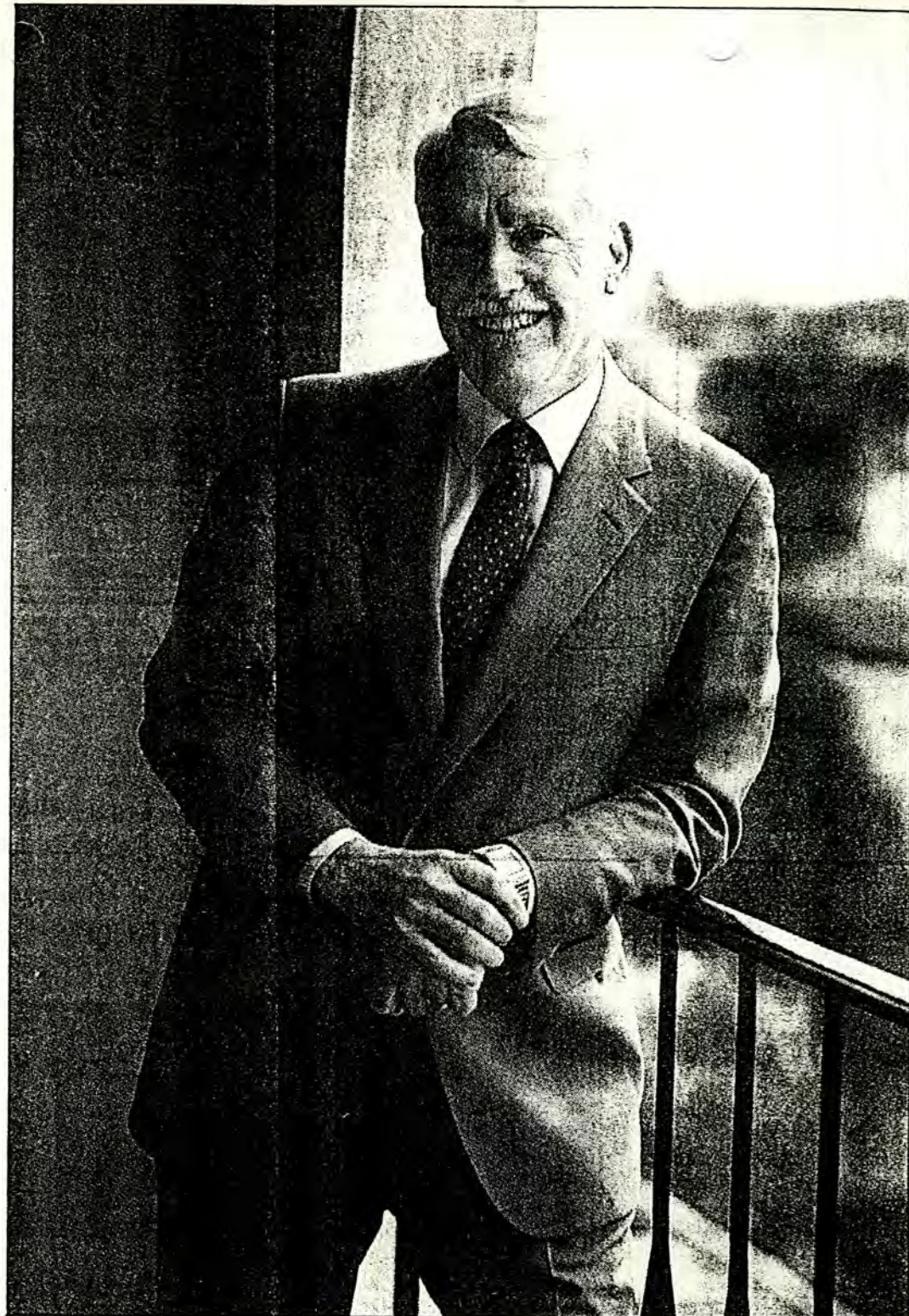
But from now on, USD's undergraduate enrollment will be stopped at 1,000 declared majors. That's how many there are now, along with a couple of hundred non-declared majors and 350 graduate students. (The business school has the biggest enrollment in the university.)

With the lid on undergraduate growth, Burns is concentrating on three innovative new programs at the graduate level. By 1993 or 1994, he expects to have 600 graduate students or more.

USD's undergraduate program got accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in 1980 and the graduate school in 1981. Now both are up for reaccreditation, and the assembly's visitation committee commented that Burns' plan for "major quality improvement" is "ambitious, appropriate and feasible."

For some time, there was only one graduate program — in business administration. Two years ago, the school launched its M.I.B. program — Masters in International Business. It already has 40 students — double the number at the outset.

"We've pulled together strengths from Arts & Sciences as well as the B School," said Burns. Students take courses in international rela-



The San Diego Union/Greg Vojtko

MAR 5 1987

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

S.V. Woman Represents Western In Bailey Moot Court Contest

Spring Valley resident Carolyn Chapman will compete with Western State University College of Law in the F. Lee Bailey National Moot Court Competition this month at National University.

National University School of Law Dean Howard Orenstein has announced that 17 law schools from throughout the country have qualified for the competition.

The moot court competition began this fall with the selection of teams at law schools throughout the country and culminates in a three-day series of oral arguments.

Chapman and her fellow teammates will complete months of legal research and write a 40-page appellate court brief which will be scored by panels of judges comprised of active attorneys and jurists.

Before each round of competition all the students receive valuable coaching from F. Lee Bailey, who draws on his many years as a trial attorney.

Bailey, the author of several books including "The Defense Never Rests," is nationally known for his role in the trials of Dr. Sam Sheppard, Capt. Ernest Medina, Patty Hearst and many others.

This year Chapman and her team will argue the legal implications of requiring governmental employees, licensees and contractors' employees to submit to urinalysis testing for drugs.

Among the 17 schools qualifying for the competition are George Washington University National Law Center, New York University, Villanova University Law School and St. John's University School of Law.

Several teams from California will also be competing in-

cluding the University of San Francisco School of Law, Pepperdine University School of Law, University of San Diego School of Law, and National University.

National University established the contest in 1982 with the sponsorship of Bailey. Its goal is to foster a high degree of advocacy skills in American law students through carefully structured matches simulating the competitive realities of a quality law practice.

The competition, which is permanently hosted by National University, is free and open to the public. Contact the National University School of Law at (619) 494-5100.

SAN FRANCISCO — It is the business of those who run our nation's universities to educate the young people in their charge, and they do.

Unfortunately,

When it comes to sports, they educate them to hold dear such virtues as greed, expediency and the quick fix.

As to the pursuit of excellence on a day-to-day, long-term basis, forget it. That's a sucker's game.

We are not talking here about outright athletic cheaters, about the SMUs who go their way merrily flouting rules and regulations they helped formulate as if these were so much graffiti.

They belong in another category altogether, an ends-justify-the-means category that holds that everybody else is doing it, too, and if they aren't, it's just because they haven't thought of it yet.

These schools are so flagrantly outside the law as to be beneath discussion.

But at least they are straightforward in their approach. They set out to cheat, and they did.

There may be less excuse for the rest of the academic community — excepting the Big Ten and Ivy League — that has adopted a cynical device known as the "conference tournament."

The purpose of this exercise is to determine a conference champion and representative to the NCAA Tournament.

What's that? You thought that's what we've been doing for the last three months? Silly you.

All we've been doing is deciding who would play whom in the first round of the conference tournament.

After that, it's every team for itself. Ain't democracy grand?

There are, of course, still some fuddy-duddies among us — the John Woodens and Bobby Knights — who believe that a conference should be represented, first and foremost, by the team that has proven itself over the long haul against all comers in a variety of circumstances.

Generally speaking, however, these traditionalists have been shouted down. As of this season, every conference but two has adopted the postseason tournament and assigned its conference's automatic NCAA berth to the winner of that competition.

The winner of regular-season play, if it doesn't happen to win the tournament, can take its chances on be awarded an at-large bid.

What does this mean? It means that a team that painstakingly has established its credentials against all comers in all conditions can catch a bad day, a bad bounce, a bad call and see the whole thing flushed down the drain.

The University of San Diego basketball team is certainly a prime example, although hardly the only one.

The Toreros won 13 of 14 West Coast Athletic Conference games. They won six of seven on the road in a notoriously tough home-court league. They finished four games ahead of the second-place team.

But because they had the bad timing to lose one game by one point in the conference tournament, they may not even get an NCAA bid.

"I don't like it, but we knew at the start of the season that's the way it was going to be," said USD coach Hank Egan.

"It would be a crime and a injustice if they don't get in the (NCAA) tournament," said Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick, coining a word in his urgency.

But because Harrick's Waves beat the Toreros, 64-63, in the semifinals of WCAC postseason play, USD may not receive a bid to the cotillion.

Why would conferences wish to adopt a policy that puts their best teams at such risk?

Greed and money, of course. At least sex didn't play a part.

By doing it this way, a conference can hope that more teams will make the NCAA Tournament if a team

Wayne Lockwood

Continued from H-1

other than the regular-season champion wins the conference tournament.

In the case of the ACC, which originated this practice, that may be true. But in less-esteemed conferences, only one team will be invited and, with the advent of the conference tournament, that team may turn out to be far from the best.

While USD waits and wonders, for example, the seventh-place finisher in the WCAC played the fifth-place finisher to decide which will carry the conference banner into the NCAA. Why bother to try during the regular season?

In the Big Sky Conference, the top three teams lost in the first round of the tournament. There, too, a second-division club will represent the conference in the NCAAs.

TCU, clearly the best team in the Southwest Conference during the season, lost in the conference tournament and, like USD, must await the pleasure of the NCAA.

Meanwhile, the Big Ten — which bucks this trend — will send at least four teams and possibly as many as six into the NCAA field. Could there be a lesson here?

Never mind. Conferences can generate extra revenue in gate receipts and, in many cases, television fees by having a postseason tournament.

Is anything more important? Obviously not.

Never mind having the best 64 teams in the NCAA field, as defined by a full season of play. We can put up with less, as long as there's a buck to be made.

And that, boys and girls, is the lesson for today.

Toreros' Thompson named WCAC Player of the Year

2955
By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

SAN FRANCISCO — USD center Scott Thompson has been selected West Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Year, it was announced here today as the conference prepared for its tournament this weekend at USF.

In earning the conference's top basketball honor, Thompson made the all-WCAC team for the third straight year. The 7-foot senior has been criticized by some for not having more impressive statistics. However, Thompson's mere presence and fit in the USD scheme of things has been responsible for much of the Toreros' success, according to USD

coach Hank Egan.

"Scott Thompson does a lot of things for us," Egan said. "People keep talking about how much more he could contribute, but his presence contributes an awful lot (besides points and rebounds). The college game is different than the pros. In college you can take somebody out of the game, but you have to pay the price. He's forced people to pay the price."

Thompson was joined on the all-conference team by USD senior forward Nils Madden. In addition, Egan was selected WCAC Coach of the Year after guiding the Toreros to a 13-1 conference record. Egan shared

Please see WCAC, E-8

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

MAR 5 1987

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

★WCAC

Continued From E-1

the honor with Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick last season.

Selections were made based on voting done by the conference's eight coaches. Joining Thompson and Madden on the all-WCAC team were Pepperdine senior guard Eric White, Loyola Marymount junior forward Mike Yoest, Gonzaga sophomore swingman Jim McPhee, Gonzaga senior center Dale Haaland, Pepper-

2955
dine junior forward Levy Middlebrooks, USF sophomore forward Mark McCathrion, St. Mary's sophomore forward Robert Haugen and Portland freshman guard Greg Anthony, who also was selected the WCAC Freshman of the Year.

Thompson was chosen conference Player of the Week twice this season in addition to being named Player of the Month for February. The 7-foot senior averaged 15.8 points and 7.5

rebounds to lead the Toreros to their second WCAC regular-season championship in four years.

Madden, USD's 6-8 forward, averaged 11.4 points and 6.5 rebounds this season. He led the conference with a 59.8 field-goal percentage.

The Toreros are 24-4 under Egan this season and amid a 14-game winning streak entering tomorrow's WCAC semifinals game against Pepperdine.

NIT is 2955 bullish on USD

But NCAA berth
said iffy with loss

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

It's like the fellow who jumps out of an airplane. He has every reason to believe his parachute will open... but what if it doesn't?

Today, USD's basketball team leaves for San Francisco armed with a 24-4 record, a 14-game winning streak and the conviction that it will win the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament and advance automatically to the NCAA Tournament.

But what if it doesn't?

"If USD loses," said Paul Clark, an administrative assistant for the National Invitation Tournament, "then it will definitely be on our board for our 32-team tournament. USD is definitely in our picture if it loses."

A year ago, the Toreros' inclusion in the NIT's plans would have been cause for a school holiday. But this season the Toreros have a loftier goal: a berth in the 64-team NCAA Tournament. To be assured of an NCAA bid, they must beat Pepperdine tomorrow night at USF and win the championship game Saturday.

"If USD loses this weekend, I think they will be competing for one of the last 10 at-large berths in the NCAA Tournament," said Utah's Arnie Ferrin, one of nine members of the NCAA Selection Committee. "I think USD is right on the cutting edge. They are certainly a worthy team, but they will have to be compared with an awful lot of good teams from around the country."

Toreros coach Hank Egan, of course, is trying to eliminate all the "what if" discussions by preparing his team to win the WCAC Tournament.

"I'm not confident at all that we'll get in the NCAA (if the Toreros lose)," Egan said. "If we approach it any other way, we're foolish. To be sure, we've got to win this tournament."

WCAC commissioner Michael Gilleran said he has spoken to representatives of the NCAA and the NIT.

"I think (the Toreros') chances of making it into the NCAA Tournament if they lose the WCAC Tournament are 50-50," Gilleran said from his office in San Francisco. "There is no such thing as a lock, but whatever the closest thing to a lock is, that's what USD's chances are of being in the NIT. If they go to the NIT, they may have the most Division I wins of any team in the tournament."

If USD loses this weekend, it will remain in limbo between the NCAA Tournament and the NIT until Sunday afternoon, when the NCAA pairings are announced. The first of the NIT pairings are to be announced Sunday night. The NIT begins March 12, the NCAA Tournament March 19.

"There are no 6-3 votes when it comes to including a team (in the NCAA field)," Ferrin said. "We See USD on Page F-2

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MAR 5 1987

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USD: Surest way to NCAAs is two wins

Continued from F-1

hammer away until everyone concurs. The problem is comparing San Diego to Georgia Tech or other such schools. We have all kinds of information, and it's our job to point out San Diego's strong points."

The Toreros beat Utah, 60-57, in Salt Lake City in their season opener. "But I missed the game; I was out of town," said Ferrin, who works in university relations at Utah.

"Listen, we already know there are 29 spots that will be locked up by teams who have won their tournaments or conference races," Ferrin said. "Our job on the selection committee is to pick the other 35 teams."

"Twenty-five of those will be fairly

easy to select, but I don't think USD will fall in that group. San Diego gets hurt because it comes from a conference not noted for its strength of schedule. But San Diego's winning percentage (.857) and winning streak must be considered. It's scary, I know, for USD."

The NCAA Selection Committee counts only victories against Division I opponents. By NCAA Tournament standards, USD has only 23 wins; the other came against Division II Ohio Northern.

Although their schedule was not overpowering, the Toreros are one of only 16 teams to have 23 or more Division I wins this season. Their winning percentage is 11th-best

among the 290 Division I schools. Also, USD is No. 42 in *USA Today's* computerized rankings of the strength of schedules and records of Division I teams.

"If USD loses, they go into the pool of teams to be considered," Ferrin said. "It will hurt USD if some (conference) tournament favorites lose and go in the pool with them."

"For example, we'll take one Pacific Coast team probably — UNLV. But if someone upsets Vegas (in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tournament), we'll have to take two teams. There will be no geographical allocations. We'll select the best 35 teams from the pool, and if San Diego loses in its tournament, then it will have to be considered one of

those 35 to make it."

Western Kentucky is one of the teams already in the pool. Like the Toreros, the Hilltoppers won their regular-season championship. But they were upset by Alabama-Birmingham in the Sun Belt Tournament. UAB (21-10) is 62nd in *USA Today's* rankings; Western Kentucky (28-8 overall, 25-8 in Division I) is 33rd on *USA Today's* list.

"We think our number of wins will get us in," said Jeff Younglove, a public information officer for Western Kentucky. "We feel pretty confident."

Egan, too, will feel confident, "when we win the WCAC Tournament and eliminate all the what-ifs."

Rancho Bernardo, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Bernardo News
(Cir. W.)

MAR 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Economic Justice for Women

A free lecture entitled "What Can Be Done to Improve the Economic Status of Women" will be presented on Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 pm at the Manchester Conference Center on the USD campus. Forum leaders will be Drs. Harriet Baber and Denise Dimon. eo12

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MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TOREROS TENNIS — The University of San Diego men's tennis team beat visiting San Diego State, 6-0, in a non-conference match. Jim McNamee beat Julio Noriega 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 at No. 1 singles. All doubles matches were canceled because of rain.

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(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Navin named dean

Professor Michael J. Navin of the University of San Diego School of Law has been named dean of the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

Navin is professor of law and associate director of the graduate tax program at the USD School of Law,

where he has been a member of the faculty since 1973. He succeeds William L. Wilks, who will step down as dean on June 30 but remain on the full-time faculty.

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

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Abbie Hoffman, political activist and defendant in Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, speaks in lecture sponsored by Associated Students Speakers series, 8 p.m. March 9 and 10, Camino Theater. Admission: general, \$4; students, \$2. Information: 260-2500, ext. 4346.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

* * *
Last year's Nobel prize winner in economics, James Buchanan, will give a free lecture on the economy and his approach to economics March 25, 8 p.m., at USD. While free, tickets nevertheless are required from the USD office of continuing education.

MAR 6 - 1987

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

WCAC Tourney At USF Tonight

2955

By Pam King

Given a choice of tortures, Coach Hank Egan and his San Diego team probably would choose straws under their fingernails over the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

The new tournament, unthreatening at first glance, could stand between the 244 Toreros and a berth in the NCAA tournament. Only the winner of the WCAC tournament will have automatic entry into the NCAA playoffs; if San Diego, the regular-season league champion at 13-1, were to lose tonight or tomorrow in USF's Memorial Gym, its inclusion in the NCAA tournament would be at the discretion of the selection committee, a group frequently accused of an East Coast bias.

"We think it's the worst thing that ever happened," Egan said of the inaugural conference tournament, "but we don't think it's unfair since we knew about it all season.

"We have to go after the tournament with the same positive attitude that we went after the regular season. We would like not to have to do this, but we're ready to play."

They're ready to play surpris-

ing Pepperdine (11-17 overall, 5-9 in WCAC), upset first-round winner over second-place Gonzaga last weekend, in the first of tonight's two semifinals. The game begins at 6:30, with the second game, pitting locals St. Mary's and Santa Clara, to begin 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first.

"I hope it continues to rain so my players think they're still up in Portland," said Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams, whose Broncos (17-13, 6-8) played their game of the season in the first round, a 91-60 rout of Portland last Sunday. "We were shooting well and had excellent offensive execution. But I'd expect (tonight's) game to be more typical from our standpoint."

In other words, don't expect a lot of activity on the scoreboard. In the eight-team league, Santa Clara and St. Mary's ranked sixth and eighth, respectively, in putting up points — and third and first in scoring defense.

Those 91 points were produced by a team that had no players in double-figures at one point this season.

"They (the Broncos) got the one win they really needed (in Portland)," said St. Mary's Coach Lynn Nance, whose Gaels are 17-12, 7-7 in league. "They will be very tough to deal with."

The Broncos were tough for St. Mary's in mid-January, when the Gaels had to play them twice in six days and lost both games. At the time, the Gaels were in the midst of juggling the lineup, with Ezra (Sly) Hunter emerging as small forward, a role in which he has excelled as penetrator and defender.

Still, it is shooting guard Paul Robertson (70-for-144 from 3-point range) and forward Robert Haugen who are the key to the Gaels' attack, led by their increasingly confident point guard, David Carter. Nance said the back spasms that plagued Haugen in the closing weeks of the season have subsided somewhat.

The inconsistent Broncos, with no more than two consecutive wins at any time this season, look to tonight's game as a chance to redeem themselves — at the expense of one of their favorite victims. The 51-year-old rivalry stands at 81-33 in favor of Santa Clara.

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

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

Institute for Christian Ministries will offer the following courses next month: **Sin and Reconciliation** March 9, 16, 23, 30 and April 6 from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. in Serra Hall, room 204, \$30 fee; **Theology of the Worshipping Community** March 11, 18, 25 and April 1, 8 from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. in Serra Hall, room 204, \$30 fee; **New Directions in Western Spirituality** March 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., \$15 fee. For further information, call 260-4784.

"Theology of the Worshipping Community," an Institute for Christian Ministries course, will begin March 11. Cost is \$35. Call 260-4784 for details.

Leadership Skills for Effective Groups/Meetings, an Institute for Christian Ministries course, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For registration information, call 260-4784.

Del Mar, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Del Mar Surfcomber
(Cir. 2xW. 1,845)

MAR 7 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO — USD
Founder's Gallery, San Diego, 260-4682.
An art exhibition entitled "Corita Kent-Serigraphs," featuring 20 prints depicting love, hope and optimism. This artist has created numerous works of art, her most famous one being "LOVE," depicted on U.S. postage stamps. Noon to 5 p.m., weekdays.

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

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD professor wins administrative post

ALCALA PARK — Professor Michael Navin of the University of San Diego School of Law has been named dean of the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., effective July 1.

In his new position as chief academic and administrative officer, he will work with 23 full-time professors, 30 adjunct instructors, 42 administrators and 545 students.

The Dickson School of Law is a private law school, not affiliated with any other educational institution.

New York, NY
(New York Co.)
Wall Street Journal
(Western Edition)
(Cir. 5xW. 426,863)

MAR 6 - 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

DEMOCRATS PLAN closer scrutiny of Reagan's judicial nominations. ²⁹⁵

Some 20 federal-court nominations are pending and 50 more vacancies must be filled. New Senate Judiciary Chairman Biden says his committee's checks of nominees will take enough time to provide "a reasoned opinion on their qualifications." Four members led by Vermont Sen. Leahy will conduct the inquiries.

Republicans accuse the Democrats of trying to derail conservative nominees. An early showdown may be over an appeals-court nomination of Bernard Siegan, a University of San Diego law professor. Liberal critics say his writings don't make clear that he agrees with the Supreme Court's 1954 school-desegregation ruling. He tells senators he supports it.

Last week's replacement of the White House counsel may slow administration review of potential court appointees.

2955

Another Mark Eaton?

The WCAC's Monster

WAC

By Pam King

Eventually, a certain name comes up in every conversation about a big, strong college center of unknown potential.

Mark Eaton. The Utah Jazz took a chance on this 7-foot-4 Goliath in 1982, even though he couldn't play his way off the UCLA bench. Today, he's one of the premier shot-blockers in the NBA and a true force inside the paint.

As his coach, Frank Layden, says, "You can't teach height."

Which brings us to the case of one Scott Thompson, another 7-footer. A senior at the University of San Diego, he's the leader of a team that's 24-4 going into tonight's West Coast Athletic Conference semifinal game against Pepperdine at 6:30 at USF's Memorial Gym.

One NBA scout called the 250-pounder "The Statue," but scout Marty Blake said he has the ability to be an NBA starter, "if he wants to work at it. He's big and strong, but he needs to learn to move around. He's one of the five or six best centers in the country."

Thompson's coach, Hank Egan, admits his center isn't quick or active, like an Akeem Olajuwon. "He's just starting to become more mobile," Egan said. "It was this year that his weight-to-strength ratio began to improve, and he became more athletic. Until now, he was so big, but not strong enough to carry it — a late bloomer. God and time have a lot to do with it."

In the WCAC, a conference in which most "big men" stand 6-9, Thompson clearly is The Big Man, even though he's dropped about 10 pounds of baby fat this year. Yesterday, he was named the league's MVP, as the central player on the conference's dominant team.

"It's nice to finally accom-



SCOTT THOMPSON
7-footer is league MVP

plish something," said Thompson, the Toreros' leading scorer and rebounder. "When you're big, people expect certain things and sometimes it's easier to criticize."

Next month, he will play in the Aloha Classic, essentially an exhibition for NBA general managers and scouts.

"I haven't talked to many scouts," Thompson said, "because I'm trying to keep it to a minimum. But if the honors keep flowing my way and the team keeps doing well, all that will work out. Success here will carry over in my future."

USF Coach Jim Brovelli was head coach at San Diego in 1983, and recruited Thompson out of Citrus Heights, a suburb of Sacramento. "There's no question he's an NBA prospect," he said. "He's not quick baseline to baseline, but when he gets the ball in the post, he's quick."

"When I was recruiting him, I was just drooling. I knew he wasn't quick, but when I saw his hands and soft touch . . ."

As a freshman, Brovelli said, Thompson had just one move — a turnaround jumper on the base-

line. Now he has a hook shot, too, and the combination is devastating.

"You take away Scott Thompson and everyone's equal," said Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick, whose Waves face the Toreros tonight. "But he makes them unstoppable."

The problem, Harrick said, is that if you collapse on Thompson, San Diego's superb outside shooters (a combined 137-for-303 in 3-pointers) will kill you. And, although a smaller, quicker defensive center can pester Thompson, he's a good enough passer that the perimeter players get their shots.

"It's like having a point guard on the inside," Egan said. "The efficiency of our offense is due to Scott's ability to see the court and pass and catch the ball."

"I played with a big man in college, and when you passed into him, it was like throwing it down a well. Our players love playing with Scott."

Brovelli said there's no question that Thompson could score more than the 15.8 points he's averaging, but he can't help but pass when he sees a teammate open for an easy shot.

"He has an uncanny ability to know when the defenders are trapping down low," Brovelli said. "If they are, he'll hit the open man. If they're not, he goes to the basket."

Even so, Thompson sometimes disappears in an effective zone defense. Egan shrugs, and quotes Al McGuire: "A good zone defense can take any player out of a game."

Thompson remains level-headed, even when he's being triple-teamed. And eventually, he gets his tip-ins or ends up on the free-throw line, where he is a 77 percent shooter.

"He's a monster," Harrick said. "It will definitely be an upset if we can beat that team."

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1-1 1885

USD's center of attention

²⁹⁵⁵
Toreros' Thompson chosen
WCAC's Player of the Year

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

SAN FRANCISCO — He's a tall person from a small school. He plays hoops in gyms far from the national spotlight.

But Scott Thompson has gained quite a reputation around the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Evidence? The conference announced yesterday that Thompson had been selected WCAC Player of the Year.

Will the nation be next to learn about USD's 7-foot senior center? Maybe. If so, the message will be delivered by Thompson's actions, not his words.

For now, thoughts of personal glory and the prospects of being a high selection in this year's NBA draft will have to wait. Thompson's attention remains fixed on the WCAC Tournament, which continues with tonight's semifinals at USF.

USD (24-4) plays Pepperdine (11-17) at 6:30 followed by St. Mary's (17-12) against Santa Clara (16-13). The winners meet tomorrow night at USF at 7:30 for the tournament championship, which brings with it an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.



WEST COAST
ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE

POSTSEASON TOURNAMENT

Today's games at USF

Pepperdine (11-17) vs. USD (24-4),
6:30 p.m.

Santa Clara (16-13) vs. St. Mary's (17-12), 9 p.m.

■ Championship game tomorrow at USF

"I've been worrying about this league tournament," said Thompson, who leads the Toreros with 15.8 points and 7.5 rebounds a game this season. "Most of this award stuff hasn't even hit me yet. I'm sure it will at the end of the season, but right now we're so involved in this tournament and going for the NCAA bid that there isn't time for it."

Last week Thompson was among the players selected to the All-NCAA District 8 team. Yesterday his selection as player of the year meant Thompson was an All-WCAC choice for the third straight season.

USD senior forward Nils Madden joined Thompson on the 10-man

Please see TOREROS, E-7

★Toreros

Continued From E-1

team. USD senior guard Paul Leonard and Toreros senior forward Mark Manor were honorable mention selections. In addition, USD coach Hank Egan was chosen WCAC Coach of the Year. All awards were based on voting by the conference's eight coaches.

"Scott's the center of things for us and I don't just mean that as the position he plays," Egan said. "He's the hub and things evolve around him. Our success to a great extent is because of him."

Thompson realizes USD's continued success is mutually beneficial — helping add to the school's reputation as well as his own. He doesn't worry about the future. As he says, "Things will take care of themselves."

Added Thompson: "I've heard I could be drafted late in the first round or early in the second. That doesn't really surprise me considering we've had a successful year. I've been a big part of that. And it's not a great year for the draft. Hopefully, I'll get picked by a good team that I have a chance with. I just have to work hard and whatever happens, happens."

"It would be nice to get a little more recognition for the team and for me. I think I'll be participating in some tournaments after the season that a lot of NBA people will be attending. That will be a chance for me to get some recognition, too. And the NCAA Tournament would help for sure."

Thompson already has agreed to play in next month's Aloha Classic in Honolulu. The tournament will give him an opportunity to perform against many of the nation's finest players under the watchful eyes of NBA scouts.

"That's recognition," Thompson said. "I think I need a little exposure. People have to get to know who I am and what type of player I am. I'm sure NBA scouts haven't been going to too many USD-St. Mary's games. Just showing my work habits and showing that I have a good all-around game will be good."

Thompson's mobility on the court and his ability to compete with the nation's best players are among the questions scouts would like to have answered.

"I'm not the quickest guy in the world and that's not going to change much," Thompson said. "But I think I can work on my technique and that will help me."

"I have my own destiny, I guess. I'll just have to play and prove I can play."

Rounding out the All-WCAC team were Pepperdine senior forward Eric White, Loyola Marymount junior forward Mike Voest, Gonzaga sophomore swingman Jim McPhee, Gonzaga senior center Dale Haaland, Pepperdine junior forward Levy Middlebrooks, USF sophomore forward Mark McCathron, St. Mary's sophomore forward Robert Haugen and Portland freshman guard Greg Anthony, who also was selected WCAC Freshman of the Year.

Madden was selected to the All-WCAC team for the first time in his four-year career at USD after averaging 11.4 points and 6.9 rebounds a game. He led the conference with a 59.8 field-goal percentage.

USD to Play Pepperdine in Conference Semifinal

2455
By CHRIS COBBS, Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—The University of San Diego has a busy agenda for the weekend.

The Toreros will attempt to live up to their honors and acclaim, and they also will try to earn their second trip to the NCAA tournament in four years.

The spotlight will be squarely on USD, which will meet Pepperdine at 6:30 tonight at the University of San Francisco in the semifinals of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

On Thursday, after a vote of WCAC coaches, the Toreros' Hank Egan was named coach of the year and center Scott Thompson player of the year. Forward Nils Madden

also was named to the 10-man All-WCAC team.

But the focus of USD, the conference's regular-season champion, was on the business at hand, not on the honors accorded Thursday.

After the USD-Pepperdine game, Santa Clara will face St. Mary's. The two winners will meet Saturday night, and the tournament champion is assured of a bid to the NCAA tournament, which begins next week.

"I think the tournament has been exciting for everybody, but it's probably a little nervous for Hank," said Coach Jim Harrick of Pepperdine, who rates the Toreros.

Please see USD, Page 12



KEN LEVINE / For The Times

USD basketball Coach Hank Egan gives his team instructions during a game. He'll be doing that tonight against Pepperdine.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD

Continued from Page 1

Nevada Las Vegas, UCLA and Arizona as the West's top four teams.

If Harrick was trying to put pressure on USD, he didn't succeed, Egan said.

"We've got a good, positive attitude and we're ready," he said. "We knew before the season started we were going to have this [tournament] fight on our hands here at the end. We've told our kids not to feel put upon or like it's unfair for them to have to win here."

Egan said he is nervous, but that's his normal condition before any game.

"We would like not to have to do this [play in the tournament]," he said, "but the worst thing we could do would be to go around saying, 'We won the league championship and we should be going to the NCAAAs.' We're not at all down, and we're going to be well prepared."

Egan has indicated previously that he is uncertain about USD's chances of being invited to the NCAA tournament if it loses here. But Harrick said he thinks the Toreros will be selected regardless.

Pepperdine (11-17) advanced to The Toreros bring a 24-4 record, including 14 straight victories, into tonight's game against Pepperdine.

USD ranks No. 1 in the nation in field goal percentage defense, allowing opponents 39.7% of their shots.

The WCAC semifinals by upsetting second-seeded Gonzaga, 76-73, last week. Craig Davis, a freshman guard, scored a career-high 28 points, 26 in the second half, and Eric White, an All-WCAC forward, had 13 points.

Harrick made light of suggestions that his team has more good athletes than USD, which is often viewed as a group of intelligent, cohesive players.

"I don't know about that," he said. "I'd like to have Scott Thompson. I'd give them anybody I've got for him."

White, only the third player in Pepperdine history to be named three times to the All-WCAC team, is Harrick's clutch performer. White, a 6-foot 8-inch senior forward, led the team in scoring with an average of 19.3 points and 7.8 rebounds per game.

Pepperdine had two close losses to USD during the regular season: by 69-66 in San Diego and by 78-73 at home. Thompson was the leading scorer for USD in both games,

with 18 and 26 points.

Pepperdine has been inconsistent according to Harrick, who said the team is peaking.

Of course, the latter could be said of USD.

"I ask myself, 'How many straight games can they win?'" Harrick said. "Their advantage is having so many great shooters. It seems like everybody hits 50% or more. The only ones who don't are the guys who shoot the three-pointers."

Egan's goal tonight is to keep his team organized and avoid one-on-one play, offensively or defensively.

"We know they are talented athletically, and now they are a veteran club, as well," he said. "We are bigger and stronger, but they are more athletic, so the game becomes a real chess game when they make a substitution."

Thompson said the Toreros understand what's at stake but probably won't be as nervous as they

were in their victory over Loyola Marymount to open the WCAC tournament last weekend.

"We're real jacked up," he said. "We know the whole year rests on these couple of games here this weekend. I think we play well in big games, and we're going to have a good time."

Despite their status within the conference, the Toreros have something to prove to the world at large, as they discovered Thursday when they boarded their flight to San Francisco.

"We'd like to say good luck to the basketball team from UCSD," the flight attendant said, mistaking the private university in Alcala Park for the University of California campus in La Jolla.

"We all laughed," Thompson said. "We're used to it."

But things could change, as Harrick said.

"This is March madness," he said. "This is crazy time. Anything can happen."

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

MAR 6 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD opens WCAC play tonight

2455
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of San Diego, despite boasting a 14-game winning streak and a 24-4 record, still has its NCAA tournament prospects in limbo going into this weekend's West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tourney, opening tonight against 5-9 Pepperdine.

"We said last November that seven teams would think it was the best thing that ever happened and one team would think it was the worst thing that ever happened," said Egan, named the conference's Coach of the Year at a pre-tournament luncheon Thursday. "We just happen to be that one team."

WCAC honors Toreros

But USD's upset
Leonard snubbed

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Senior guard Paul Leonard, a steady floor leader who has been instrumental in USD's 24-4 season, may have been victimized by his unselfish play.

"If I was going to pick one guard to start a team, and I had the pick of everybody in the league, I'd start with Paul Leonard," said USD's Hank Egan, whose selection as West Coast Athletic Conference coach of the year was announced yesterday. "When I looked at the all-conference selections, it just jumped out at me. I thought if anybody was a lock at making it, it was Leonard."

Two of Leonard's teammates did make the coaches' 10-man All-WCAC team: senior center Scott Thompson, named conference player of the year, and senior forward Nils Madden. But Leonard, who averaged 10.5 points and 4.5 assists in the regular season, received only honorable mention, as did USD senior forward Mark Manor.

"Maybe because we're into such a team thing, nobody recognized how much Paul did for us," Egan said. "He deserved the honor."

USD, 13-1 in the WCAC, won the regular-season title by four games over Gonzaga. Yet the Toreros had as many players on the All-WCAC team as Gonzaga and seventh-place Pepperdine.

"I'm not disappointed," Leonard said. "We did great; we got player of the year, coach of the year and Nils made the team. That's great."

Thompson, however, had reservations.

"Coach Egan had a meeting with us and told us about the all-conference team," he said. "They can't recognize everybody, but if they had a sixth man of the year, it would be Steve Krallman. If they picked a leader, it would be Eric Musselman. Paul (Leonard) and Mark (Manor) deserved recognition."

Conference coaches, who could not vote for their own players, selected only one guard, Portland's Greg Anthony. He also was named freshman of the year. In bypassing Manor, the coaches ignored the league leader in three-point field-goal accuracy (.539).

"Hank deserves all the good things that are happening to him," said Pep-

See HONORS on Page C-4

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

MAR 6 1987

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

Honors: 2 Toreros make all-WCAC

Continued from C-1

perdine's Jim Harrick, who shared coach-of-the-year honors with Egan last season. "But I don't know how Leonard could have been left off the team. I know I voted for Thompson, Madden and Leonard. He (Leonard) is the glue that keeps that team together."

Thompson, Egan said, is the "hub" in the defense. "Our success revolves around him, and he's deserving of this honor," Egan said.

Thompson, a 7-footer, is used to being the center of attention. He has started 103 consecutive games, 78 of them victories. But like Leonard,

Thompson has been asked to fill a role in Egan's attack.

"I think I'm more a team player than an individual who is a pure scorer or something like that," said Thompson, who averaged 15.8 points and 7.5 rebounds during the regular season. "I'm honored and all that, but I'm more concerned about how the team does in this (WCAC) tournament."

Madden led the conference in field-goal percentage (.598) and averaged 11.4 points and 6.9 rebounds.

"He's a guy who brought his lunch pail to work every day," Egan said.

"He hasn't gotten much recognition, but he has worked so hard for us."

Egan accepted his honor with a nod to others.

"It's like Leonard — a lot of people don't know how many ways other people have helped," said Egan, who is 43-13 the past two seasons. "You can't win this without a good coaching staff and good players."

The all-conference team: Thompson, Madden, Anthony, center Dale Haaland and guard/forward Jim McPhee of Portland, forward Robert Haugen of St. Mary's, forward Mark McCathron of USF, forward Eric White and center Levy Middlebrooks of Pepperdine and forward Mike Yoest of Loyola Marymount.

MAR 6 1987

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

Toreros to face Waves tonight

Pepperdine coach says USD can lose and still claim an NCAA at-large bid

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick, an adviser to the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee, rates USD the West's third-best basketball team, behind top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and Pacific 10 champion UCLA.

And, Harrick said, he believes USD is "a cinch" to earn an NCAA Tournament berth, win or lose in the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament.

Harrick will attempt to engineer an upset tonight (6:30) when his seventh-seeded Waves (11-17) play the top-seeded Toreros (24-4) in the WCAC semifinals at the University of San Francisco. Third-seeded St. Mary's (17-12) faces fifth-seeded Santa Clara (16-13) at 9.

To Harrick's thinking, if Pepperdine is successful tonight, it will go on tomorrow night to win the tournament and the automatic NCAA Tournament berth — and USD will get an at-large bid.

"We've been kind of resurrected with the chance of playing in this tournament, and we've got a good chance of winning," said Harrick, who has taken the Waves to the NCAA Tournament four of the past five years. "We're playing as well as possible right now, and no matter what happens to USD, it will probably be in the NCAA Tournament."

Toreros coach Hank Egan may have just gotten off the plane from San Diego, but he wasn't about to be suckered by Harrick.

"Look at him sitting over there smiling," Egan said. "Pepperdine didn't start off very well this season, but I had a feeling — I knew it in my bones — that Harrick would have his team here. I'll admit that this is one team we were concerned about going into the tournament. They are so talented athletically, and now they have 28 games behind them as a group. I think they are very dangerous."

The Toreros beat Pepperdine at USD, 69-66, on Jan. 31, and won in Malibu six days later, 78-73. But the Waves, after going 0-2 against Gonzaga in the regular season, upset the second-seeded Bulldogs, 76-73, in the first round of the tournament Saturday. And they did it at Gonzaga, considered the toughest place to play in the WCAC.

USD, which finished 13-1 in conference, extended its winning streak to 14 by whipping Loyola Marymount in the first round, 99-84.

"They haven't lost since Jan. 10 (at Gonzaga)," Harrick said. "That's incredible; I just wonder how long they can go before they finally lose a game. I just wonder..."

Egan dismissed his team's streak with a wave of his hand, preferring to concentrate on tonight's game.

"They (the Waves) are much more athletic than we are, but we're bigger and stronger," he said. "We're going to have to produce offensively

in this game, because I don't think we can shut them down. We're going to have to deal with Eric White inside, and now that Craig Davis has emerged for them at guard, we're not going to be able to pack it in."

White, the WCAC's regular-season scoring leader with Loyola Marymount's Mike Yost at 19.3, scored 28 in the Waves' loss at USD. White, a 6-foot-8, 215-pound forward, was runner-up to USD center Scott Thompson in the voting for conference player of the year.

"Eric didn't have as good a year as we hoped," Harrick said. "I thought he'd come out and be a monster every game. But he was just a monster in some of the games."

White scored in double figures in all 28 games and had at least 20 in 13. But in the Waves' second game against USD, he was limited to 11.

White is joined on the front line by forward Levy Middlebrooks, who at 6-7 and 235 pounds looks more like a linebacker, and 6-7 center Mike Cumberland. Middlebrooks earned all-conference honors; he averaged 13.3 points and a league-leading 9.1 rebounds.

Pepperdine got a lift toward the end of the regular season from Davis, a 6-3 guard. He scored 26 in the second half of an upset of Gonzaga and totaled 33 in two games against USD. Jim Harrick, the coach's son, starts at the other guard.

USD is fifth in the nation in scoring defense (60.1) and first in field goal-percentage defense (.397).

Thompson (15.8 points, 7.5 rebounds) leads a balanced attack. Forward Nils Madden averages 11.4 points, guard Paul Leonard 10.5 and forward Mark Manor 10.3. Madden leads the conference in field-goal percentage (.596), Manor in three-point percentage (.539). Guard Danny Means, the other starter, is second in the league from three-point range (.493).

Egan was asked how he planned to beat Pepperdine.

"We have to make it an us-against-them game," he said. "If we get into too much one-on-one, we'll be in trouble. We have to stay together as a team."

"How do you beat San Diego?" the coach was asked.

"You've got to be kidding me," Egan said. "You've got to be smoking something; you think I'm going to tell you how to beat us? Pepperdine is going to have to figure that out on its own."

Santa Clara defeated St. Mary's twice in the regular season. The Broncos won 55-43 at St. Mary's and 62-53 at home.

Santa Clara advanced to the semis by beating host Portland, 91-60. The Broncos were 0-2 against the Pilots during the season. St. Mary's advanced by beating USF, 62-57, its third straight win over the Dons.

Toreros not yet a cinch

By Jay Posner

Times Advocate Sports Writer

Of the 290 Division I college basketball teams in the country, 64 will receive bids Sunday to the NCAA tournament. And, of those 290 teams, the University of San Diego has the ninth-highest winning percentage.

Simple arithmetic, then, tells us the 24-4 Toreros should be one of the select 64.

Reality, however, tells us the Toreros are not yet a cinch.

There is an easy way for USD to earn a bid: Win the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament and the automatic National Collegiate Athletic Association berth that goes with it.

The WCAC tournament semifinals will be played tonight at the University of San Francisco's Memorial Gym. USD, the regular-season conference champions, will meet seventh-place Pepperdine (11-17) at 6:30 p.m. The nightcap will match third-place St. Mary's (17-12) and fifth-place Santa Clara (16-13). The two winners will play Saturday night at 7:30.

That's the easy way. The hard way is if the Toreros — who have won 14 straight games, the third-longest streak in the nation — lose either tonight or Saturday. They would then have to hope their overall record is impressive enough to warrant a bid.

Observers have placed those odds at about 50-50. USD's Hank Egan, who was named WCAC Coach of the Year Thursday, would rather not take his chances.

"I'm not confident at all," Egan said of his team's odds should it lose this weekend. "If we approach it any other way, we're foolish. To be sure, we've got to win this tournament."

"I'd like to think we'd have an outside shot if we don't win, but I don't think we should leave it to that. We should go after it like it's our last hope."

"The way the NCAA selection process has worked recently, if you're west of the Mississippi River, you better win your conference."

The Toreros have done that once already, breezing through their 14-game WCAC schedule with only one loss, to Gonzaga. The Bulldogs, who finished second in the regular season, were upset by Pepperdine last Friday.

Gonzaga's loss did the Toreros

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USD

Continued from page C1

no. 4 favors. USD matches up much better with the slower Bulldogs than with the quicker Waves.

USD won both its meetings against Pepperdine this year, 69-66 in San Diego and, six days later, 78-73 at Malibu.

"We struggled with them twice because we give a little away athletic-wise," Egan said. "They had a lot of new players this year, but now they've played 28 games. They've got experience, and they've got new life."

Indeed, the Waves' only hope for postseason play is to win twice this weekend and get the WCAC's automatic bid. Conversely, even if USD is ignored by the NCAA, it will almost certainly play in the

National Invitational Tournament.

Pepperdine is led by senior forward Eric White, who Thursday was named to the All-WCAC team for the third straight year. White tied for the conference scoring lead with Loyola Marymount's Mike Yost at 19.3 points per game.

The Waves' hero last week was freshman guard Craig Davis, who had a career-high 28 points, including 26 in the second half.

USD has been paced all year by 7-foot center Scott Thompson, who Thursday was selected conference Player of the Year. Thompson, who was joined on the All-WCAC squad by teammate Nils Madden, is averaging 15.8 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

"The reason for our balance is Scott Thompson," Egan said. "His

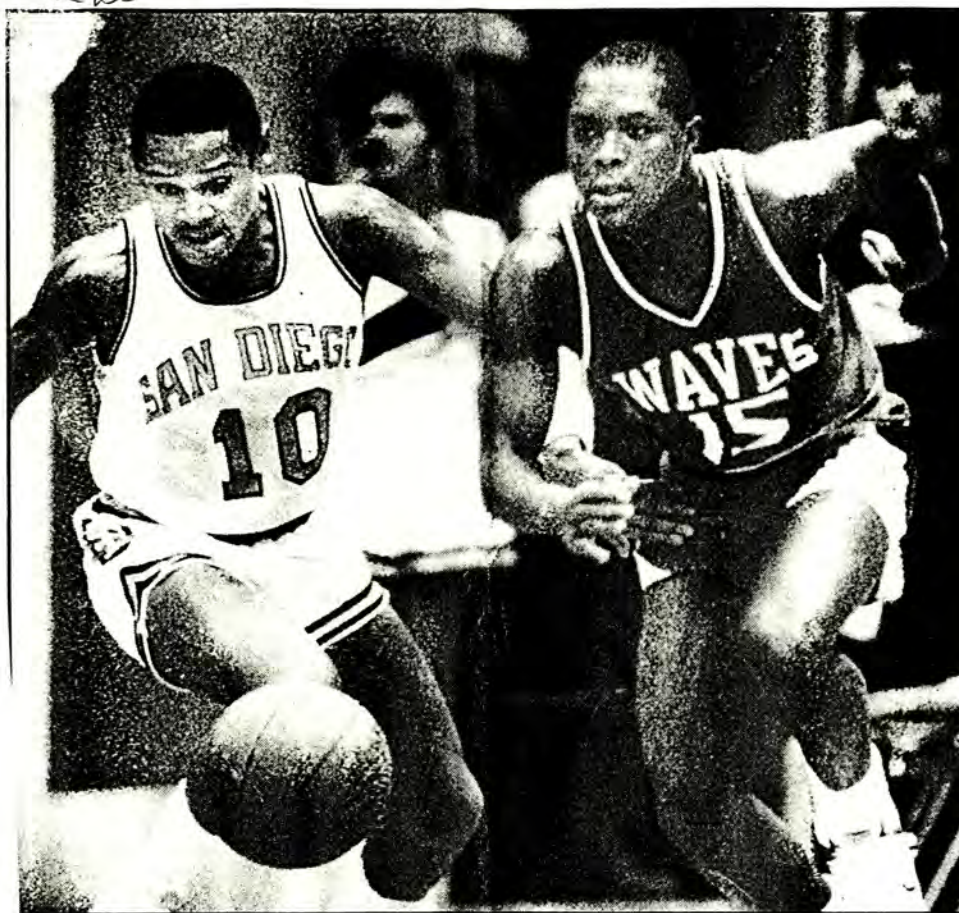
presence contributes an awful lot. In college, you can take someone away (by double-teaming), but you've got to pay the price. He's forced people to pay the price, and the other people have stepped in and done the job."

Recently, the "other people" have been Mark Manor, Paul Leonard and Danny Means, who are shooting a combined 49.6 percent from three-point range. Manor, who has made 19 of 28 long-range shots in his last four games, ranks fifth in the nation in three-point shooting percentage (54.0).

The Toreros support their balanced offense with a ferocious defense that leads the nation in field goal percentage allowed (39.7). USD is fifth in points allowed, yielding an average of just 60.1 per game.

Bobel

USD's only hope an at-large berth



AP photo

TOURNAMENT UPDATES — USD guard Paul Leonard and Pepperdine guard Donny Moore (above) chase a loose ball in WCAC tournament at USF's Memorial Gym as Waves went on to upset the Toreros 64-63. Reggie Miller (left) scores for

UCLA in Pac-10 tournament at Pauley Pavilion. Miller collected 39 points in 99-83 victory over Arizona State, but former UCLA coach John Wooden thinks the Bruins will be better next year without Miller. See Nick Canepa's column, Page B-6.

The Waves roll to major upset

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

SAN FRANCISCO — They're biting their fingernails. They're squirming in their seats.

They're tossing in their sleep. They're the USD Toreros, and they don't know if they're going to the NCAA Tournament.

USD, the West Coast Athletic Conference's regular-season champion, joined a number of Division I teams on the bubble of uncertainty when it

WCAC tourney

was eliminated from the WCAC tournament by Pepperdine 64-63 last night.

Before last night's semifinals loss at USF's Memorial Gym, the Toreros were in control of their post-season tournament destiny. No longer.

Pepperdine (12-17), the tournament's seventh-seeded team, is now the team poised to win the conference tournament, and secure the automatic NCAA bid that accompanies the title. Santa Clara (17-13), which defeated St. Mary's 55-50 in last night's other semifinal game, will play the Waves for the championship tonight at USF.

USD (24-5) will now gain entrance to the NCAA Tournament only if it is one of 35 at-large teams chosen by the NCAA's nine-member selection panel.

Twenty-nine teams will gain automatic berths to the 64-team tournament via regular-season or tournament championships. The committee will fill the remainder of the field

Please see WCAC, B-6

Continued From B-1

with at-large entries. The field will be announced tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Will the NCAA smile on the Toreros?

"You know about as much about that as I do," said USD coach Hank Egan after poor free-throw and outside shooting led to the Toreros' first loss in 15 games. "I just hope that the record we had and the performance we had over the course of the season has some weight (on the decision).

"We've played pretty well over the course of a long season. We've had a lot of close games, and a lot of emotional things have happened. We strung together 14 straight wins, which is not an easy thing to do. We had a high level of performance for 14 games. I think that will be worth something. I'm hoping it will."

If it isn't good enough, it is believed the Toreros will be invited to the 32-team National Invitational Tournament. The NIT overlooked last year's 19-9 Toreros team, but will find it hard to do the same thing this year if the Toreros aren't selected to play in the NCAA Tournament.

The NIT will begin announcing its selections tomorrow shortly after the NCAA field has been determined.

"I would be shocked if USD didn't get picked by the NIT," WCAC commissioner Michael Gilleran said. "The only way I would see USD getting passed over is if the entire field for the NIT was east of the Mississippi. My gut feeling is that there's no way they won't get picked."

"But I still think it's 50-50 that they'll get picked for the NCAA

Tournament."

Among the reasons supporters cite for USD's inclusion in the NCAA Tournament are the Toreros' 24-5 record, one of the nation's best marks, their 23 victories against Division I opponents and their recent 14-game winning streak, which was the nation's third-longest.

However, the strength of the Toreros' schedule will be closely inspected by the NCAA as will the number of victories the team has against so-called quality opponents.

USD defeated every team in the WCAC twice with the exception of Gonzaga, which was 1-1 against the Toreros. USD's best two other wins were against Utah and Boise State in the season's first two games.

"I'm optimistic myself," USD center Scott Thompson said. "I'm confident. I think we deserve to be there. There's a lot of things to take into consideration."

Said Toreros guard Paul Leonard: "I agree with Scott. We played well all year. We hung in there in close games and we beat some tough teams along the way on the road. I think they should give us along look."

Blurted out Egan: "They should pick us."

The Toreros wouldn't be worrying about the prospects of the NCAA picking and choosing today if sophomore guard Danny Means had made a layup with three seconds remaining last night.

A backcourt call against Pepperdine gave USD the ball with seven seconds remaining. The Toreros inbounded the ball at halfcourt follow-

ing a timeout.

Means took a handoff from Thompson on the right side and drove the middle, but pressure by the Waves forced him to make an awkward layup attempt from the left side of the basket. The shot was short with the rebound bouncing off the hands of Means and Toreros forward Mark Manor before landing in the grasp of Pepperdine's Craig Davis as time expired.

"I knew the clock was running and I had to take the shot," said Means, the only Toreros starter who isn't a senior. "It was open for a second, but a guy came across to cover and I made it more difficult than it should have been. I thought I had it made. My heart sank when it missed."

Said Egan: "He's a little upset about not making a layup, but I thought Danny Means showed a lot of courage. There are a lot of people out there who would like you to believe there are a million people who would like to take the last shot. It's not true. You don't find too many people in the course of your life who would. I appreciate his courage to take the ball to the hole to be the hero or the goat."

By now means should Means' miss be blamed for USD's loss, however. The Toreros, who trailed 36-32 at the half, shot just 63.6 percent from the free-throw line. And they were 6-for-12 from the line in the second half.

Thompson led all scorers with 19 points, but he was 3-for-7 from the free-throw line and missed the front end of two one-plus-ones. Leonard,

who had 14 points, also missed a one-plus-one.

Also to be considered was the Toreros' outside shooting, which was so important to providing the team the balance that enabled it Toreros to win the WCAC with a 13-1 record.

USD's outside shooters made just one shot outside the key in the first half. They made just five outside shots in the game. USD made 10 three-point shots in last week's 99-84 first-round tournament win against Loyola Marymount. The Toreros made just one three-pointer last night, and it didn't arrive until mid way through the second half.

Finally, it was a Pepperdine team on the rise positioning itself for the win. In the Waves' 69-66 loss to the Toreros in the teams' first meeting, the Waves' backcourt situation was unsettled. Last night, freshman guard Craig Davis scored 14 points and was 3-for-3 from three-point range. In Pepperdine's 78-73 loss in the teams' second meeting this season, a lower leg injury limited Waves' junior forward Levy Middlebrooks to 14 minutes on the court in which he scored three points and grabbed no rebounds. Last night, Middlebrooks played 40 minutes, collecting a game-high 11 rebounds and scoring 18 points to share team-high scoring honors with senior forward Eric White.

"It wasn't lack of effort and we weren't flat," said Egan, reflecting on his team's performance. "They got after it and we got after it, and they got after it better."

Toreros hoping for NCAA bid after upset loss

By Bob ²⁰⁶⁵ivador
for The Daily Californian

SAN FRANCISCO — Their hearts are not the only things the Toreros of the University of San Diego will leave in San Francisco.

USD also will depart without its 14 game winning streak, without the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball title, and without the certainty of an NCAA post-season tournament bid.

All this happened in a matter of seven seconds, when Danny Means' off-balance layup curled off the rim and into the hands

Pepperdine's Ed Allen. The final seconds ticked away, and the Waves had registered their second straight tournament upset, downing the Toreros 64-63.

"I think it helped that we have been in these tournaments before," noted Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick. "We played Duke, Kansas and Del'aul before. Tonight was just the salad, though. We have to get ready for tomorrow's game, which is the dinner. Next week is the dessert."

With its upset of USD, the regular-season champions, and second-place finisher Gonzaga in the

first round, Pepperdine advances to the WCAC tournament final against Santa Clara, a 55-50 victory over St. Mary's.

"We knew they would come after us, everyone is shooting for us," Torero center Scott Thompson said. "We were on top of the world with a 14-game winning streak and the regular-season championship. We did the best we could."

"Defensive pressure was the key," said Harrick. "It was, perhaps, our best defensive effort of the year. Levy (Middlebrooks) played very good defense. He got

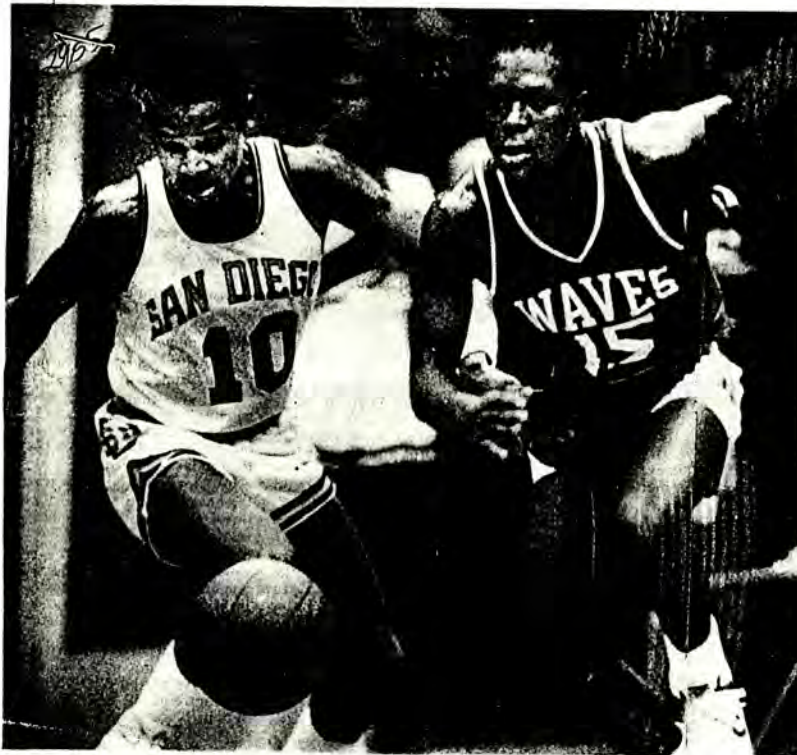
his hand in Thompson's face whenever he shot the ball."

Thompson, named the WCAC Player of the Year earlier this week, could manage only two of his game-high 19 points in the final six minutes. Those two came with 2:23 remaining, when Means fed Thompson inside for a short hook shot, cutting the Waves' lead to 62-61.

Pepperdine increased the lead to three when Jimmy Harrick, the coach's son, was fouled by Paul Leonard and converted a pair of free throws.

□ Toreros 4B

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Associated Press

University of San Diego guard Paul Leonard, left, and Pepperdine guard Donny Moore chase down a loose ball during their Friday night semifinal game of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball tournament. The Toreros lost 64-63.

TOREROS From 1B

USD forward Nils Madden then worked a pick-and-roll to perfection, dishing to Leonard for a layup to tighten the score to 64-63 with 1:38 left.

The Toreros had three chances to take the lead, but Thompson missed the front end of a one-and-one, Leonard had the ball stolen by Allen, then Means missed his last-second shot after a backcourt violation gave USD a final chance.

"We knew they would put a lot of man-to-man pressure on us," USD coach Hank Egan said. "We just wanted to get the best shot we could. There's a million kids who dream about taking that last shot of the game and winning it, but few will try it. You can be a hero or a goat."

Middlebrooks thought USD would try to get the ball to Thompson.

"But he came up to get the ball," said the Waves center. "I figured they would go to a guard then. I started praying and counting down the seconds. When I heard the buzzer it was just high fives."

USD now must wait to see if its 24-5 mark is good enough to gain an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament. Last year, a 19-9 re-

cord was not good enough to get USD into the National Invitational Tournament.

"With the 14-game win streak and our overall record, I think we deserve to get in (the NCAA)," said Leonard, who finished with 14 points. "We have won a lot of games, we have won on the road, we have beaten some good teams, so they should give us a look."

Harrick, who is hoping to coach the Waves to their third consecutive NCAA appearance, agreed.

"They are a solid ballclub all the way around," he said. "They should unequivocally be in the tournament. They are the third or fourth best team in the West, behind UNLV and UCLA, and about even with Arizona."

Unfortunately, that is all speculation. USD would have preferred to win and hold its destiny in its own hands.

After Thompson opened the game with a three-point play, the Toreros would not see the lead again until the 10-minute mark of the second half.

Eric White carried Pepperdine's offensive load in the first half, scoring 12 of his team-high 18 points in the first half, giving the Waves a 36-32 lead.

USD had to battle back from a six-point deficit, and took a one-point lead when Means stole a Craig Davis pass and hit on an acrobatic layup.

Mark Manor extended that lead to three points with two free throws, but Davis countered with a three-point goal to tie the score at 54-all with eight minutes to play.

Middlebrooks, who also added 18 points, scored a pair of baskets, then the Waves hit four free throws to extend their lead to 62-58.

Means and Leonard missed from the three-point area, and the Toreros never could catch up.

"We started playing good defense in the second half. But we just were not able to do the job offensively," said Egan. "We struggled to get back in the game, and then our free-throw shooting, which has been good all year, escaped us."

USD shot just 45.3 percent from the field, while Pepperdine hit on 53.5 percent, despite the Toreros' ranking as the nation's top team in field goal defense.

The Toreros made 14 of 20 free throws, but just six of 12 in the second half.

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2-level USD center dedicated

\$11 million building includes restaurants, lounges, shops

By Michael Scott-Blair
Staff Writer

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The new \$11 million University Center, the largest building on the University of San Diego campus, was officially opened and dedicated yesterday.

The 76,000-square-foot two-level structure will be a gathering place for students, faculty and staff, serving as "the living room" for the campus community, President Author E. Hughes said during opening ceremonies.

Started in June 1985, the center is by far the most extensive and costly addition to the campus, which has opened \$31.2 million worth of new buildings in the last eight years.

Chief architect Roy Drew described it as a place where students, faculty and staff could mingle socially, mixing their work and their plea-

sure.

Keynote speaker, Professor Philip O. Hwang of the university's Department of Education, said the center represents "the USD difference," which he described as a campus-wide commitment to each students' personal, cultural and spiritual needs as well as the educational needs.

He said the center made a strong positive statement in favor of good relationships between all branches of the campus community.

"In society today, there is too much negativism around us. We are all very aware of our own weaknesses and inadequacies, without having constantly to be reminded by our superiors or colleagues," said Hwang, an acknowledged expert on stress management on the campus.

The new building includes a variety of restaurants, many overlooking San Diego Bay and Tecolote Canyon,

and with seating from small, personal corners to an 800-seat dining room.

Also available are computers, lounges, a television room, shops and markets, offices for many student activities, game rooms and meeting rooms.

"It truly can be a melding of the study, cultural and social life of the students, faculty and staff," Hughes said.

The ceremonial key to the building was presented by by James W. Colachis, chairman of the board of trustees' building and grounds committee, to the board chairman, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of San Diego.

Maher said the center will become a place where lifetime friendships will be developed by many of the thousands of students who will use it in the years to come.

AMNESTY ISN'T CHEAP

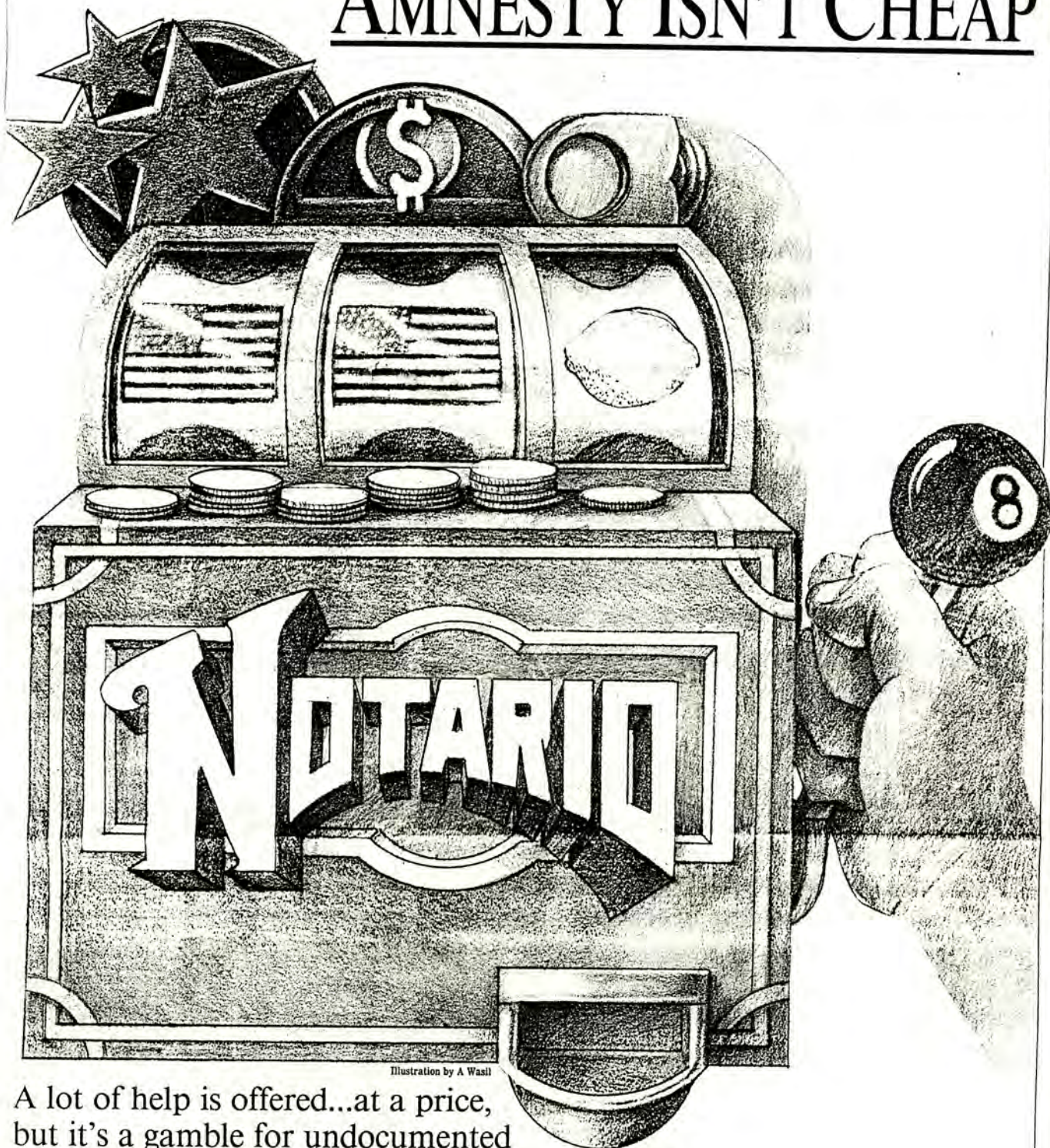


Illustration by A Wasi

A lot of help is offered...at a price, but it's a gamble for undocumented

By Nancy Cleeland
Staff Writer

Luis Rodriguez came to San Diego County from a small village in central Mexico seven years ago. He has lived a modest — and undocumented — life since then, earning enough money from a series of dishwashing jobs to eventually send for his wife and two sons.

Rodriguez and his family would seem to be ideal candidates for "amnesty" under the new immigration law, because they have lived here continuously since 1982.

Yet the law is pitted with exceptions and qualifications. Some regulations won't be finally approved until late March, only about a month before the Immigration and Naturalization Service begins accepting applications on May 5.

Rodriguez is confused, as are thousands of other potential applicants and employers of undocumented workers who will also be affected by the new law.

Will occasional trips to Mexico, use of a false Social Security number, or a gap in residency documents disqualify them? What if

one family member qualifies and another does not?

So much is uncertain, the only sure bet now seems to be this: In the swirl of confusion and apprehension, there are big profits to be made.

■ Los Angeles businessman Russ Greene has already sold more than 4,000 copies of a 60-minute videocassette tape entitled "Your Right to Immigration," in which a Spanish-speaking attorney explains the new law. Wholesale, the tape is \$40. Greene said he is planning an updated bilingual version soon.

■ San Diego political consultant Matt Potter said he will soon market bilingual audiocassette tapes for employers, narrated by Los Angeles attorney Josie Gonzales. Gonzales, who has been making presentations to employer groups and unions the past few months, said she plans to have a videocassette and book on the market within 60 days.

■ INS investigators said counterfeiters are already compiling packages of faked documents to establish residency, such as rent receipts and utility bills. San Diego

investigator Arnold Flores said he expects that activity to increase after filing begins. "Right now, most of the fraudulent documents being produced are for the employer sanctions, to show employers when they apply for a job," he said. Faked "green cards" are most popular, and can sell for \$50 to \$1,000, "depending on the quality and the location and how gullible the person is," he said.

■ Some San Diego immigration attorneys started advertising their

See AMNESTY on Page D-7

services immediately after the immigration law was signed Nov. 6. Among them was Luis Planas, who kicked off his "Operation Amnesty" program by offering a \$200 fee to his first 200 customers. Planas, who has offices in National City, Chula Vista and downtown San Diego, said he has more than 600 signed up now. His fee — for helping clients fill out their INS application forms — has increased to \$500, with discounts for family members.

Other attorneys have also taken advantage of the early interest by signing up clients. Most would not discuss their fees, but Flores and Irma Castro of the Chicano Federation said they have heard of fees up to \$3,000.

Some immigration consultants, who are proliferating in San Ysidro, National City, Chula Vista, and other largely Hispanic neighborhoods, also started advertising early. "Let's put it this way. The ones who get their applications first are going to be approved first," said Jose B. Uribe, of Aztlan consulting service in Chula Vista, whose business has "doubled" since November. He wouldn't discuss fees, but said they could easily top \$1,000.

At the other extreme, paralegal Chris Linville, a partner in the consulting firm A Legal Action in Chula Vista, said he is charging \$150. Unlike attorneys, consultants are not regulated and are not required to undergo special training.

Estimates of potential applicants in San Diego County range from 20,000 to more than 100,000. "It's anyone's guess right now," said INS spokesman Thomas O'Donald. "But I'd say the higher number would be closer."

If the 100,000 figure is accurate, a minimum of \$20 million will be spent in basic filing fees alone. Last week, the INS tentatively set a filing fee of \$200 per applicant, up to \$500 for a family, to cover paper and processing costs. (More than 50 people will be hired to handle the additional workload in San Diego and Imperial counties, said Clifton Rogers, INS deputy district director).

Applicants also must pay for medical exams, fingerprinting, identification photos and copying fees for documentation. Alfred Banks, owner of Banks Photo Studio, near the downtown INS offices, hopes the law will create a bullish market for \$6.95 ID photos. "Everything's going to be increasing, increasing," he said. "People have been hiding a long time."

Approved doctors are expected to be in demand during the one-year application process. In San Diego and Imperial counties, only 10 doctors are currently approved by the Centers for Disease Control to perform medical exams for the federal gov-

30 community groups will assist applicants

Not all counseling organizations are planning to profit from the 1986 Immigration law. More than 30 community groups have started gearing up to provide free or low-cost help to thousands of potential amnesty applicants when the filing process begins on May 5.

The Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego has formed a coalition of the organizations, and hopes to publish a directory listing them soon. "We're trying to get organized, to see what each institution is doing, and coordinate their activities," said institute director Jorge Vargas.

"We're thinking now of dividing the labor, so that some will be assisting applicants, processing applications, others will be more active, litigating on their behalf. Maybe a third group will be formed to disseminate information."

Some coalition members are already holding free amnesty workshops for undocumented workers and their employers.

Marco Antonio Rodriguez, director of the church-sponsored Centro de Asuntos Migratorios in Chula Vista, said he has made presentations to an average of 60 people a week since December. "We've been giving them general information, on what aspects of the law apply to them, what to do in case they get fired or questioned about their citizenship," he said. The centro is forming an "amnesty team" to process up to 30 applications a day, four days a week. The processing fee has not yet been set.

Catholic Community Services, which expects to process thousands through an INS-sponsored program, will station volunteers at parishes throughout San Diego County to help prepare documents and fill out forms. A fee will be charged, but coordinator Maria Derdugo said "no one will be turned away if they are unable to pay."

For the past month, Derdugo has been discussing legal rights and potential sanctions under the new law with workers and employers at nurseries, schools and restaurants. "We've had quite a bit of interest already," said Derdugo. "Everyone wants to know now what's going to happen."

Other groups which will provide low-cost or free processing assistance include the Chicano Federation, the Legal Aid Society and the USD law clinic in San Ysidro.

Free amnesty advice will also be given Wednesday nights from March 18 to April 29 on the Spanish language radio program Contacto 89, aired on KPBS. Host Hector Molina said attorneys Jorge Vargas of the USD Law School and Lilia Velasquez of Cal Western Law School, along with guest attorneys, will describe what documents are needed, how to fill out forms and what employer sanctions are proposed. Each presentation will be followed by call-in participation, Molina said.

— Nancy Cleeland

DETENTE AND CHARGING EXCESSIVE FEES.

Attorneys say consultants often use the title of notary public to imply authority they do not possess. (In Mexico and many other Latin countries, a "notario" is a powerful person with legal authority.)

"This is a horrendous problem," said Sana Loue, a Legal Aid Society attorney and president of the San Diego chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "The indigent, the uneducated go to someone who claims to be an attorney but is not, and does things completely off the wall."

Victims are unlikely to complain, Loue said, because they risk deportation if they are discovered. Reacting to an increasing number of complaints, State Senators Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, and Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland, recently introduced legislation to regulate consultants. Last week, a California attorney general's task force announced it was investigating possible fraud by immigration consultants in Los Angeles, and possibly San Diego and Orange counties.

To avoid becoming a partner in possible exploitation, many Spanish-language newspapers, radio stations and television stations in the Los Angeles area have refused to accept immigration attorney and consultant advertisements.

Jose Lozano, publisher of *La Opinion* newspaper, said that has been his policy for 20 years. "Until the new law, a lot of the media here had the same policy," he said. "But I've no-

Employers and unions are also large potential markets for those hoping to cash in on the new law. Several books are already being marketed (including one from the Immigration Law Reform Institute in Washington, D.C.), and seminars are being offered with increasing frequency.

On April 16, the Institute for Regional Studies of the Californias at UCSD will sponsor an all-day conference on the law, featuring two panels

unions and the INS, and personnel managers. The \$95 fee includes lunch.

Allen Wuhrman read of INS investigations in San Diego, said advertising hoopla around the law has "kind of died down lately." But after the final regulations are released in March, the activity is expected to pick up again.

Said Herman Baca, director of the Committee for Chicano Rights in Chula Vista: "As they say in the movies, 'You ain't seen nothin' yet.'"

ernment. Rogers said CDC has been asked to expand that list, which INS gives to all applicants, to 35 doctors. The CDC-set fee for each mandatory exam is \$49.50. That is nearly \$5 million for 100,000 applicants.

INS spokesmen are advising potential applicants to do nothing at this point except gather documents such as rent receipts, utility bills, school records and other papers to prove their residency in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982.

Dozens of non-profit groups in the San Diego area are already gearing up to provide free or low-cost counseling once the application process begins in May, coordinated by the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute at the University of San Diego.

However, some applicants can't

wait long. Hundreds of undocumented workers who were arrested after the law was signed are in limbo now, their deportation proceedings suspended to give them time to file. After May 5, they must file within 30 days or will be automatically deported.

Thousands of others are simply anxious, ready to sign on with anyone who will promise a good chance at legalization. San Ysidro consultant Alan Garcia said his secretary has already logged more than 1,500 calls from eager applicants wanting information on the new law. Garcia said he expected his fees to start at \$250 and run up to \$1,000 or more.

The rush to pay for legal advice has intensified a long-standing feud between attorneys and consultants.

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Loss in semis clouds Toreros' NCAA bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Levy Middlebrooks' and Eric White's 18 points apiece led Pepperdine to a 64-63 upset victory Friday night over the University of San Diego in the semifinals of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

San Diego's loss snapped a 14-game winning streak and left the 24-5 Toreros in doubt about whether they will gain a berth in the NCAA playoffs despite leading their conference during the regular season.

Pepperdine, 12-17, can go to the playoffs if it can beat Santa Clara, a 55-50 winner over St. Mary's in Friday night's other semifinal game.

Pepperdine led 36-32 at the end of the first half, continued to lead most of the second half, then fell behind briefly when San Diego took a 58-54 lead with 6:35 left.

Pepperdine then scored eight straight points, including two jumpers by Middlebrooks and four free throws by Craig Davis, during a two-minute stretch near the end to pull ahead 62-58.

Scott Thompson, San Diego's 7-foot center and WCAC Player of the Year, scored 19 points.

Pepperdine held a 64-63 lead with 1:38 left and Thompson missed his third straight free throw. San Diego got the ball back, but Paul Leonard then lost it underneath. A backcourt violation cost Pepperdine the ball with seven seconds left to give San Diego one more chance, but Danny Means missed a layup as time ran out.

"I just hope that the record we had during the season has some weight," said San Diego Coach Hank Egan of the team's chances for an NCAA playoff berth.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. S. 483,291)

MAR 7 - 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Thompson, White Head WCAC Team

2955
Third-time selections Scott Thompson of San Diego and Eric White of Pepperdine head this season's All-WCAC team, the league announced yesterday.

St. Mary's sophomore Robert Haugen, who averaged 12.5 points per game and shot 60 percent from the field to share the league lead for conference games, and USF's first all-WCAC pick in five years, Mark McCathrion (12.1 points average), also made the 10-man team.

Portland's Greg Anthony, who averaged 15.3 points and 1.9 steals, was a unanimous pick as Freshman of the Year and the only guard chosen to the All-WCAC team.

Complete team in Scoreboard

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Orange County Register
(Cir. D. 271,281)
(Cir. Sat. 264,966)
(Cir. S. 302,808)

MAR 7 1987

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

**West Coast Athletic
Conference** 2955

**Pepperdine 64, Univ. of San
Diego 63:** Levy Middlebrooks' and Eric
White's 18 points apiece led the Waves
(12-17) to an upset victory over the top-
seeded Toreros (24-5) in the semifinals in
San Francisco, snapping a 14-game
winningstreak. Scott Thompson, San Die-
go's 7-foot center and WCAC Player of

the Year, scored 19 but missed crucial
free throws in the final six minutes.

Santa Clara 55, St. Mary's 50:
Dan Weiss' 10 points in the second half
helped Santa Clara overcome a nine-
point halftime deficit and beat St. Mary's,
55-50, to gain the final.

Santa Clara outscored St. Mary's, 11-2,
at the start of the second half and 6-0 in
the final two minutes. Santa Clara also
dominated the boards, 34-23, and
outhustled St. Mary's in the second half.

Today: Pepperdine vs. Santa Clara for
the title.

Santa Clara Holds Off St. Mary's

2955 By Pam King

The great thing about a conference tournament is its potential absurdity.

Take the first-ever West Coast Athletic Conference tournament. It's going to send to the NCAA playoffs either a seventh-place team with a losing record or a team so balanced that its components almost could be described as mediocre.

Yet the pair of games last night at USF's Memorial Gym were decided by a mere handful of points, and the idea of a tournament is to generate interest and to help the teams prepare for NCAA intensity.

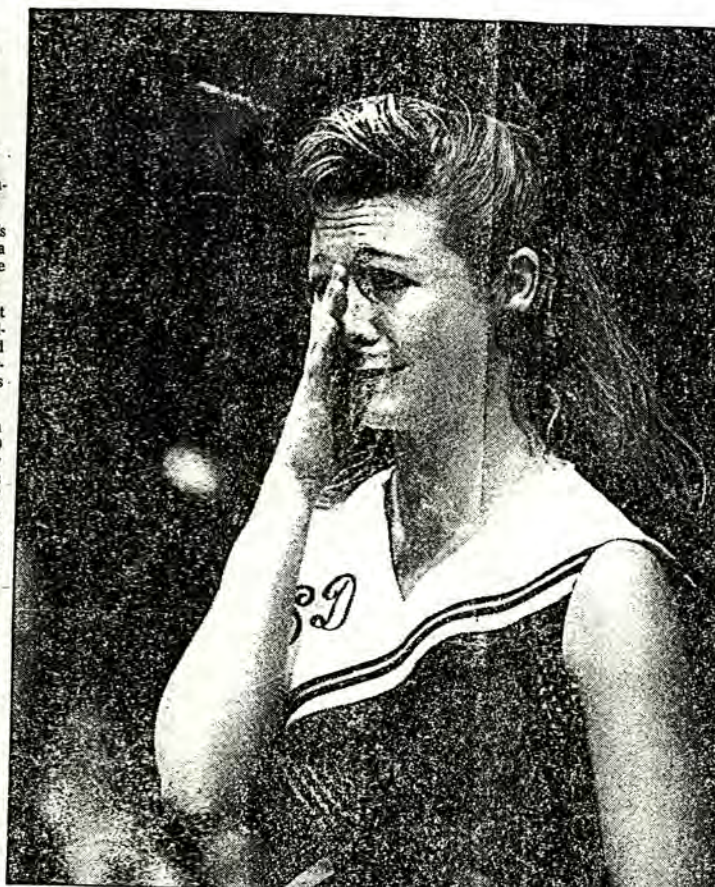
Santa Clara was not so much the winner as the survivor in a 55-50 game against St. Mary's. Trailing by three in the final minute, St. Mary's had a remarkable number of chances to tie the game, but the Gaels' opportunity to play Pepperdine at 7:35 tonight for the WCAC title ended as two 3-point attempts by the Gaels' two best shooters rattled off the rim.

Trailing, 31-23, at the half after putting St. Mary's on the free-throw line 25 times, Santa Clara put on an 11-2 spurt at the beginning of the second half, and the game was even with less than 15 minutes to go.

And from then on, it truly was anybody's game to win or lose. With just under two minutes left, Santa Clara went ahead for good, 51-50, when the Broncos' leading scorer Jens Gordon (14 points) rebounded a missed jumper by Mitch Burley and laid it in.

St. Mary's had three possessions

See Page 47, Col. 1



BY DEANNE FITZMAURICE/THE CHRC

In the final seconds of San Diego's loss, cheerleader Debbie Taylor fought back the tears

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
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7:15 PM
11:00 AM
11:00 AM

BRONCOS, PEPPERDINE IN WCAC FINAL

From Page 41

subsequent to that, but couldn't score.

"At halftime, we tried to get our emotions under control," said Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams, who admitted his team had begun to battle the officials instead of the Gaels.

But Burley hit a couple of critical 3-pointers (while containing the Gaels' 3-point specialist, Paul Robertson), and helped open up the middle for Gordon and center Dan Weiss.

Pepperdine 64, USD 63

PEPPERDINE				SAN DIEGO			
	fg/a	ft/a	tp		fg/a	ft/a	tp
White	6-14	6-6	18	Manor	2-9	3-4	7
Molitoris	9-13	0-0	18	Madden	3-10	2-2	8
Cramer	3-6	0-0	18	Thompson	8-13	3-7	19
Moore	0-0	2-2	2	Leonard	6-7	1-3	14
Davis	3-6	5-6	14	Means	2-7	1-2	5
Herrick	0-0	2-3	2	Haupt	0-0	0-0	0
Allen	2-3	0-0	4	Munn	1-3	0-0	3
Crawford	0-0	0-0	0	Krellman	2-4	4-4	8
Howard	0-1	0-0	0				
Totals	23-43	15-17	64	Totals	24-53	14-22	63

PEPPERDINE	36	28	64
USD	32	31	63

3-point goals—Pepperdine 35 (Cumberland 0-1, Davis 3-3, Allen 0-1), San Diego 16 (Manor 0-3, Leonard 1-2, Means 0-3). Fouled out—Moore. Rebounds—Pepperdine 27 (Maddiebrooks 11), San Diego 28 (Thompson 8). Assists—Pepperdine 11 (Moore 6), San Diego 16 (Leonard 5). Total fouls—Pepperdine 21, San Diego 16.

Unless the NCAA selection committee finds charity in its heart and extends an invitation to regular-season champion San Diego, the inaugural conference tournament at USF has served to render meaningless the last eight weeks of competition.

"I just hope our record over the course of the season carries some weight," said San Diego Coach Hans Egan, whose 24-5 Toreros were upset last night, 64-63, by Pepperdine who came into the WCAC tournament with a 11-17 record. "I don't describe myself as worried (about an NCAA berth), but you can describe me that way."

Missed free throws down the stretch doomed the Toreros and their 14-game winning streak. They were 1-for-6 in the last six minutes and two of the misses were the front end of one-and-ones.

Pepperdine's Levy Middlebrooks, Bay Area player of the year in 1984 for St. Ignatius High couldn't have had a more successful homecoming. Not only was he assigned to defend WCAC player of the year Scott Thompson, he played every minute, scored 18 points on 8-for-13 shooting, and led all players with 11 rebounds.

Despite beating the Toreros, Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick said he didn't see how the NCAA selection committee could fail to pick USD. "I'm on the recommendation committee," he said, "and I ranked 'em No. 3 in the West, behind UNLV and UCLA."

Two baskets in the final six seconds of the first half gave the Waves a 38-32 advantage at intermission. First Ed (Topper) Allen, who went to Malibu via San Francisco's Mission High and CCSF, penetrated for an easy two points, and then center Mike Cumberland stole the ball from USD's Paul Leonard and ended the half with an emphatic slam.

Pepperdine outplayed the Toreros throughout the first half, but was victimized by its own disorganization. San Diego is the kind of team that takes advantage of any kind of lapse, so the Waves just couldn't sustain momentum. At one point, they had a five-point lead, 20-15, but the teams were within a couple of points for most of the half.

That was despite an 11-point first half from Thompson, who scored on an assortment of hooks, tip-ins and short jumpers.

Broncos²⁹³⁵ reach the final

Will play Pepperdine for WCAC title tonight

By Kevin Doyle
Times Tribune staff

SAN FRANCISCO — It wasn't pretty, but beauty didn't seem to matter to the Santa Clara University basketball team Friday night.

What mattered is Pepperdine is the only team standing between Santa Clara and its first NCAA post-season tournament berth since 1970.

The Broncos, who finished fifth during the 14-game West Coast Athletic Conference, overcame "personal" problems to defeat St. Mary's College, 55-50, in the second semifinal game of the inaugural WCAC Basketball Tournament Friday night at USF Memorial Gym before a crowd of 5,260.

Pepperdine (12-17), the WCAC's seventh-place finisher in the regular season, qualified for tonight's 7:30 final after upsetting No. 1 seed and regular-season champion University of San Diego, 64-63, in a dramatic opener.

The nightcap between the third-place Gaels (17-13) and fifth-place Broncos (17-13) was less intriguing than the opener, but just as exciting.

In fact, the Broncos didn't give much of an indication during Friday's game that they would be able to play with the Waves tonight.

At least that was the case in the first half when they trailed St. Mary's, 32-23, after shooting only seven free throws to the Gaels' 25.

"I thought the (personal) fouls were a little out of line in the first half," Broncos' coach Carroll Williams said after the win. "When we got a chance to get the right combination out there, things began to come together."

The right combination included Brian Moody, Jens Gordon, Chris Lane, Roland H'Orvath and Dan Weiss, who spent much of the game



Dan Curry (25) of St. Mary's battles Santa Clara's Dan Weiss for a rebound during Friday's West Coast Athletic Conference playoff game. Santa Clara won to reach tonight's finals. Times Tribune photo by Ted Fink

Please see SCU, B-5

Continued from B-1

on the bench next to Williams because of foul trouble.

Weiss scored six of the Broncos' last eight points down the stretch to turn a 50-49 deficit into the 55-50 win. Weiss hit a followup, two free throws and a dunk in between a Gordon muscle-up to power the Broncos down the stretch.

"We were a little more consistent in the second half and that's because we had the people playing together," Williams said. "I was a little upset with our effort in the first half."

What did he tell his team at halftime that enabled them to overcome a nine-point deficit?

"We tried to get our emotions under control at halftime," Williams said. "We are a physical team. We wanted to play aggressively."

Santa Clara's aggressive defensive style shut down the Gaels' All-WCAC duo of Robert Haugen and Paul Robertson. Haugen finished

percent from the free-throw line game. "That was two pretty exciting games to start a tournament with," Williams said.

In the opener, the Toreros had their 14-game winning streak ended with the loss. They hope the same cannot be said about their season. Sunday, the NCAA Tournament selection committee will name the tournament field. San Diego is hoping to be named as an at-large team.

"I think we deserve to be selected based on our 14-game win streak and our performance over the year," said Hank Egan, the Toreros third-year coach.

San Diego almost did not need a second chance to qualify for the tournament. With seven seconds left and Pepperdine in possession, the Waves were called for a back-court violation. Egan immediately called timeout to set up one last chance. Guard Danny Means missed a difficult driving layup, which would have provided the game winner.

2935

MAR 7 1987

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

8 Part III/Saturday, March 7, 1987 ★

WCAC Basketball Tournament

Pepperdine Puts Pressure on San Diego, 64-63

2955
By RAY RIPTON, Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—The University of San Diego missed some important shots down the stretch against Pepperdine Friday night. As a result, the Toreros might miss the NCAA tournament.

Pepperdine, which finished seventh in the West Coast Athletic Conference regular season, squeezed by the Toreros, 64-63.

With the victory, the Waves knocked San Diego, the regular-season champion, out of the conference's first tournament in a semifinal game at the University of San Francisco's Memorial Gymnasium.

Pepperdine (12-17 overall) will play in tonight's championship game against Santa Clara, which defeated St. Mary's, 55-50. The tournament champion will get the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

In a tight game that was tied seven times, San Diego's players tensed up at the foul line in the last six minutes, missing 5 of 6 free throws, including the front ends of two one-and-one situations. With seven seconds left and San Diego (24-5 overall) trailing, 64-63, Danny Means still had a chance to win the game. But on a base-line drive, Means missed an off-balance, over-the-head scoop shot in traffic. And Pepperdine grabbed the rebound—and the game.

Scott Thompson, San Diego's 7-footer and the conference's most valuable player, also might have won it for his team.

But Thompson began his team's string of poor foul shooting when he couldn't connect on two free throws with 5:59 remaining and San Diego leading, 58-56. With 40

seconds left and the Toreros behind by the game's final score, Thompson also failed to hit the first shot of a one-and-one.

Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick said that Thompson's last shanked free throw was important. But he added that "our defensive pressure was probably the key to the game."

Harrick said that his team played better pressure defense on Friday night than they had had all year.

Thompson's last miss may have been important, but so was the defensive job that 6-7 Levy Middlebrooks did on the 7-footer.

Middlebrooks "watched Scott Thompson and only gave him 13 shots all night," Harrick said. Thompson made 8 of 13 shots from the field but hit only 3 of 7 free throws, finishing with 19 points to lead all scorers.

Middlebrooks scored 18 points on 9-of-13 shooting and hauled down a game-high 11 rebounds. Pepperdine's Eric White also had 18 points. Teammate Craig Davis had 14, including 3 of 3 from three-point range.

San Diego Coach Hank Egan, who saw his team's 14-game winning streak snapped, said he hopes "our record over the course of the season will have some weight" with the NCAA tournament selection committee, which will announce on Sunday the teams it has selected.

Harrick, asked whether he thought the Toreros should be given a bid to the NAAs, answered:

"Without a doubt, unequivocally, no question at all."

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

MAR 7 1987

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

WCAC commissioner defends tourney idea for NCAA berth

By Kirk Kenney

Tribune Sportswriter 2955

SAN FRANCISCO — West Coast Athletic Conference commissioner Michael Gilleran believes the WCAC tournament will be termed a success by the conference's eight members when the final buzzer sounds after tonight's championship game.

Gilleran may get an argument from regular-season champion USD, which was defeated last night 64-63 by seventh-seeded Pepperdine. However, it appears the tournament may accomplish a number of the things conference officials hoped it would when they voted to approve a conference tournament two years ago.

"My heart goes out to San Diego, certainly,"

Gilleran said.

Should the Toreros still be selected to the NCAA Tournament, however, the WCAC will receive two representatives to the tournament. That was one

WCAC notebook

objective of the tournament, and it wouldn't have been accomplished without USD losing. No other conference team would be considered for an at-large berth to the NCAA.

"If it works and we get two teams, it's a good thing," Gilleran said. "If it doesn't happen, we'll have a million second-guessers."

WCAC officials were also pleased with the turn-

out for the tournament with a near sellout crowd in attendance at USF's 5,300-seat Memorial Gym by the time St. Mary's took the court against Santa Clara for the evening's second semifinals game.

Gilleran explains a final reason for the tournament.

"You want your conference representative to be the team that is playing the best at this point in the season," he said. "You want your representative to be a team on the rise."

"We haven't won a first-round game in awhile (since 1982). I think part of that is because the conference champion has clinched the conference title so early. They haven't had a gut-check game. Maybe this will make them tougher."

Pepperdine halts Toreros in WCAC

2955



The Toreros' Paul Leonard (left) is a step behind Pepperdine's Donny Moore in a chase for a loose ball.

USD shot fails in final second

By T.J. Simers, Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — USD got a last-second shot and it hit the rim, but it didn't go in, and so now the Toreros must wonder if their grand season has gone sour.

Seventh-seeded Pepperdine (12-17), taking advantage of the West Coast Athletic Conference's inaugural post-season tournament, upset top-seeded USD by 64-63 last night before a paid attendance of 5,250 in USF's Memorial Gym. The Waves, one win away from making their third consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament, will meet fifth-seeded Santa Clara, a 55-50 winner over third-seeded St. Mary's, in tonight's title game.

USD, meanwhile, can do nothing but fret and hope the NCAA deems it worthy of an at-large bid, come tomorrow's announcement. And, if not, then the Toreros may have to take solace in a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

"Everyone is down," USD coach Hank Egan said after the Toreros' 14-game winning streak had been ended. "But what's really sad is that there is a 24-5 ballclub in there that's down. Somehow that just doesn't seem right."

Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick, sympathetic to USD's plight, tried to lift USD's spirits with a post-game "hope" talk.

"It's supposed to be a secret, but I'm someone who is supposed to recommend teams to the NCAA and I recommended USD as the third-best team in the West," said Harrick, adding that USD had beaten his team twice in the regular season. "It will be a crime and a great injustice if they don't get in. That's a team which won 24 games. I don't see how they can leave them out."

While USD ponders its future, it will no doubt also reflect on all that went wrong last night. The Toreros, the league leaders from three-point range (.452), hit one of eight from that distance and compounded their problems by missing five of their final six free throws. And still, with seven seconds to go, USD had the ball and one last shot at victory.

"We called a timeout and talked about getting a

Associated Press

See USD on Page C-8

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USD: Waiting and hoping for an at-large berth

2955
Continued from C-1

shot," Egan said. "We didn't single anyone out; we just wanted a chance."

Sophomore guard Danny Means inbounded the ball at halfcourt to center Scott Thompson, and Thompson handed off the ball to Means as Means raced by. Means dashed into the lane, but he met heavy traffic and could offer nothing more than an off-balance scoop shot at the basket. The ball bounded off the rim and then bounced off the hands of USD's Mark Manor and into the hands of Pepperdine's Eric White.

"Danny's feeling pretty bad now. Everybody thinks there are a million people wanting to take the last shot in a game, but it's not so," Egan said. "I appreciate Danny Means' courage; he chose to be the hero or the goat. He took the chance, and I like that."

Early in the game, it appeared

Thompson was to be USD's hero. Thompson, the WCAC's player of the year, scored 11 of USD's first 19 points and finished with a game-high 19, plus eight rebounds. Playmaking guard Paul Leonard added 14 for USD, but Pepperdine was successful in holding the Toreros' two starting forwards — Nils Madden and Manor — to a total of 15 points. Madden, the conference's leader in field-goal percentage, was 3-for-10, and Manor, the conference's leading three-point shooter, was 0-for-3 from long distance.

Pepperdine was led by Levy Middlebrooks' 18 points and 11 rebounds, White's 18 points and Craig Davis' 14 points.

"Defensive pressure was the key," Harrick said. "It was perhaps our best defensive effort of the year."

The Toreros, down by four at the half, came back to take a one-point lead on a Means' layup with 9:57 to go.

A Thompson jumper gave the Toreros a four-point lead — their biggest advantage — at 58-54 with 6:45 to go.

But the Waves responded with eight straight points on two Middlebrooks jumpers and four free throws from Craig Davis. A Manor free throw and a Thompson hook shot brought the Toreros back to 62-61, but Jim Harrick — the coach's son — hit two free throws with 1:45 to go to give Pepperdine a three-point lead.

Leonard kept the thriller going with a layup seconds later, and Thompson stepped to the free throw line with a one-and-one and a chance to tie the game and put USD ahead with 40 seconds to go. But he missed, and all that USD could muster in the end was Means' last-second fling.

"We struggled and struggled to get back into the game, but our free-throw shooting escaped us," Egan said. "This is not the best, we played

this year, but maybe they had something to do with that. I can tell you this, it wasn't a lack of effort on our part."

Egan, still searching for answers to what went wrong, had difficulty with the question of what next for USD?

"You probably know better than I do," Egan said. "I just hope our record and high level of performance through the year helps us be picked by the NCAA for the tournament."

• • •

Santa Clara (17-13) overcame a nine-point half-time deficit and eased past St. Mary's (17-13) in the final moments.

Forward Jens Gordon, who led Santa Clara with 14 points, hit a tip-in basket with 1:51 left to give Santa Clara a 51-50 lead. Two free throws from center Dan Weiss, who scored 12, put the Broncos ahead by three with 1:12 to go.

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Mercury News
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Pepperdine stuns San Diego

²⁹⁵³
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Levy Middlebrooks and Eric White scored 18 points apiece and led Pepperdine to a 64-63 upset victory Friday night over San Diego in the semifinals of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

San Diego's loss snapped a 14-game winning streak and left the Toreros (24-5) in doubt about whether they will gain a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Pepperdine (12-17) will earn an NCAA tournament if its defeats Santa Clara in today's 7:35 p.m. championship game.

Pepperdine led 36-32 at the

end of the first half, continued to lead most of the second half, then fell behind briefly when San Diego took a 58-54 lead with 6 minutes, 35 seconds left.

Pepperdine then scored eight straight points, including two jumpers by Middlebrooks and four free throws by Craig Davis, during a two-minute stretch near the end and pulled ahead 62-58.

Scott Thompson, San Diego's 7-foot center and WCAC player of the year, scored 19 points but missed several crucial free throws in the final six minutes.



SAN FRANCISCO — Three times, the University of San Diego's basketball team spun the cylinder and pulled the trigger.

The third time, the gun went off.

Asked to play talented but underachieving Pepperdine for the third time this season, the Toreros finally fell afoul of the law of averages. Barely, but painfully.

Against a team that is quicker of foot, quicker of hand and springier of leg, USD — a winner by three points and five points on the first two occasions — came up one point short when it meant the most.

The Waves washed them out of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament, 64-63.

Oddly enough, against a team with more pure athletic ability, the Toreros did not lose because they couldn't run and jump with Pepperdine. They lost because they couldn't shoot free throws with the team from Malibu.

During the final six minutes, with the lead edging back and forth, USD missed five of six attempts from the line — including the front ends of two one-and-ones.

Pepperdine, meanwhile, was knocking down 15 of 17 for the game. It was just enough to end a 14-game Toreros winning streak and leave them with a season record of 24-5.

Splendid as that performance may seem, and is, it is no assurance that USD will advance to the NCAA Tournament's 64-team field, to be selected tomorrow.

Like Blanche DuBois, the Toreros must now rely upon the kindness of strangers.

The WCAC is conducting a postseason tournament for the first time, and the winner of that competition, rather than the regular-season champion, receives the league's automatic NCAA berth.

The Toreros' 13-1 record and conference championship count for nothing. Well, not much, anyway.

"If the whole country wasn't doing it, I wouldn't be for it," said Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick, "because you should reward your conference champion."

"I just hope they get in."

If Harrick has anything to do with it, the Toreros will. Fortunately enough, he does.

"That's a fine basketball team, gentlemen, and I'm on the recommendation committee," Harrick said.

Having buried the Toreros, he took advantage of the moment to praise them.

"It's supposed to be a secret, but I rated them third in the West behind Vegas and UCLA. Arizona is right there, too."

"USD is no fluke. They are no fly-by-night. I've seen everybody (in the West) play, and there is no question, no question, that they belong in the tournament."

"Twenty-four games they won, all but one against Division I teams, buddy. Fourteen in a row. Hey, with (Scott) Thompson, hey. Good coach, hey. No question."

Harrick was fired up. Unfortunately for the Toreros, so was his team.

As a result, USD will spend a nervous afternoon tomorrow waiting to see if NCAA selectors can bring themselves to pick two teams from the WCAC, something they historically have been reluctant to do.

Upsets in other conferences, like the Southwest and Big Sky, will not help, because it means there are other deposed regular-season champions to be considered.

Still, Harrick remains confident that he has not administered the kiss of death to a team he regards highly.

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ed 91
March 11, 1987

City Quartet Sings L.A.'s Praises

2955

By Pam King

On a typical day on the Pepperdine campus, students loll on a grassy hill with a majestic view of the Pacific. Sun glistens off the waves; a breeze pushes the smog well east of Malibu.

"Nice weather, pretty girls," said Dexter Howard, recounting what attracted him to Pepperdine.

Howard, San Francisco's prep basketball player of the year at McAteer High in 1985, is one of a quartet on the Pepperdine roster who left The City for The Surfside. In addition, the Waves' starting point guard is Donny Moore of Piedmont Hills High and West Valley JC in San Jose. In recent years, Pepperdine has at times put five Bay Area players on the floor at once.

The Waves played favored San Diego in the opening game of the West Coast Athletic Conference Final Four at USF's Memorial Gym last night. Including Moore, three local players started the game.

"My reaction to the campus was, 'Magnificent!'" said guard Ed (Topper) Allen, a graduate of Mission High and CCSF. "It played a major role in my decision-making."

"I didn't know much about colleges," said leading scorer Eric White (19.3 ppg), recalling his final years at Sacred Heart High. "But I saw Pepperdine play against USF my junior year, and they beat them, and it stuck with me. It got to me in my mind. When the summer came and I got my (recruiting) letter, I took my visit and that was it — I fell

A BAY AREA CONNECTION

From Page 41

in love with the coaches, the environment."

Pepperdine has been recruiting well in the Bay Area since Coach Jim Harrick and his top assistant and recruiting coordinator, Tom Asbury, arrived in Malibu in 1979. Their first prize was Orlando Phillips, a Wilson High and CCSF star, who went on to have a marvelous career at Pepperdine, where he hit 65 percent of his field goals.

"Orlando got us started," Asbury said. "He was not only a real good player, but a real respected person."

Asbury admitted that recruiting here became somewhat easier when WCAC rival USF went on NCAA probation and then shut down its program; recognizing its advantage, Pepperdine increased its intensity.

"There's a chance I would have

gone to USF (if the program hadn't been rebuilding)," Howard said, "but I wanted a team that was already successful."

Like White and Allen, Levy Middlebrooks, the Waves' 6-8 center who played prep basketball at St. Ignatius and was Bay Area Player of the Year in 1984, said he would have chosen Pepperdine over USF even if the Dons' program had been viable.

"I wanted to go to school away from home," said Middlebrooks, an All-WCAC selection. "I went down there and it was like a dream, like Paradise. But it's nice to come back home and play."

With so many teammates looking for seats for their families and friends, each Pepperdine player got only three tickets.

"I hope it's not my last college game," said White, a three-time All-WCAC pick, "but if it is, I'm glad my mother can be here."

See Page 46, Col. 4

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

IN PERSPECTIVE

Egan is balancing the pain and joy

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — He is a man applauded by his peers for his integrity, knowledge and ability as a basketball coach, but yet disappointment continues to mug Hank Egan.

"I feel sorry for our kids losing to Pepperdine," said Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, "but I feel really sorry for Hank Egan. He has been through a lot of wars, and I think this was a big moment in his life."

It was a moment that was to take the edge off all the miseries of the past, but then Pepperdine scored one more point than USD in the semifinals of the West Coast Athletic tournament on Friday night. And so although Egan has guided his Toreros to a 24-5 record, he must wait and wonder if one last loss will keep him and his team from participating in the NCAA Tournament. The pairings will be announced today.

"Sure, it's disappointing, and it hurts. I'm still dealing with it emotionally," said Egan, 49. "But you can avoid something like this happening to you: Just don't compete."

Three years ago, after being fired by the Air Force Academy, Egan almost made that choice. He had spent 18 years there — in 13 years as the Falcons' coach he went 148-185 — but then one day in 1984 he was called into Col. John Clune's office and was fired.

"He was the athletic director, and in so many words he told me that if I showed up at the end of the season, there would be no place for me to work," Egan said. "At the time, people told me that getting fired went with the territory of being a head coach. But let me tell you, it

never goes with the territory.

"I walked around in a daze. I had never been fired from anything, and it rocked me right down to my shoes. I thought for sure I'd be out of the business after that. I talked to some people about working in a bank in commercial real estate."

A few months later, the phone rang in Cahill's office at USD. "It was Bob Knight from Indiana," Cahill said. "and he said I couldn't go wrong in hiring Hank Egan to replace Jim Brovelli (who had taken the USF job). I got a whole bunch of calls from people who were so positive about Hank. After my interview with him, I knew he was the man I wanted. But Hank seemed reluctant; it was a big decision in his life. I don't think he wanted to get burned again."

Egan, very much a competitor, admittedly still was devastated by his dismissal from Air Force. Most observers contended he never had a chance to win there, given the 6-foot-5 limitation for cadets, and insiders suggested he was the victim of a personality conflict with Clune, his superior. But to Egan, all that mattered was that he had been fired.

"My first thought was, 'Thank God my dad wasn't alive to find out I had been fired.' It was no fun at all," Egan said. "We had dug in deep in Colorado Springs, and since the age of 18 I had been around the military. I wasn't sure I wanted to leave the military cocoon and go out into the real world."

"Wiser heads prevailed, though," Egan said. "It was my wife, Judy, who stepped in and told me to come to San Diego and get after it again. She knew me, and she knew what I should be doing."



The San Diego Union Jim Baird

Hank Egan, standing with his team for the national anthem at a game this season, has led USD to the top of the WCAC since being fired as coach at Air Force.

Given another chance at USD to do what he does best, Egan went 59-25 over the past three seasons. In the last two years, he has been named the coach of the year in the WCAC, and now he may have a chance to earn some recognition in either the NCAA Tournament or NIT.

"I don't think what you do today vindicates anything that has happened in the past," said Egan. "It only affects what happens today and tomorrow; the past is done and over with. I don't like to dwell on the past, but I admit it has taken me time to get over being fired. If you win, you don't have to think about that guy calling you in the office and telling you you're fired. No matter what, it affects your thinking."

There is, however, nothing bitter about Egan's recollections. He may fight private emotional battles with

what went wrong at Air Force, but at USD he has marched forward with enthusiasm. And as a result, he has assembled not only a good basketball team, but a group of first-class people.

"We got a telegram from the president of the university just before we played Pepperdine," Cahill said. "He congratulated the team for their successful season and wished them well, and then he said he appreciated the way 'you represent us as a university.' That's very important, and Hank deserves a lot of credit for that."

Maybe this season, the best in USD's history, will not end as splendidly as Egan and his players had hoped. But Egan offers perspective: "Everything in life doesn't have to have a payoff. As a team we accomplished something we set out to do, and there is pride in that."

Egan, often misunderstood on

first meeting with both players and media because of his direct, honest approach, believes his team should be in the NCAA Tournament. But if it's not, and if it's also ignored by the NIT, Egan still will have his reward for a job well done.

It happened a couple of weeks ago: His team had just defeated Gonzaga to clinch the WCAC regular-season title. The players began to climb on each other's shoulders to cut down the nets in celebration, while Egan adjourned to the locker room for interviews.

"It was the kids' moment; I didn't want to intrude," Egan said. "But you know what, they came in and got me. They were thoughtful enough to include me in their celebration, and I can't tell you how good that made me feel. Maybe that's what college basketball is all about."

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Rush to misjudgment

²⁹⁵⁵
We would hardly want to deny Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware a certain amount of indulgence in character assassination just to keep his hand in the game. After all, he discovered early in his tenure on the Senate Judiciary Committee that the TV cameras don't roll very long when you're discussing judicial philosophy or the intricacies of long-ago judicial decisions.

The splashy accusation, the sly innuendo, the scarcely veiled imputation of racism are all more telegenic. So, having honed his demagogic skills during Meese-Reynolds-Manion-Rehnquist hearings, it would hardly be surprising that with a Democratic majority that makes him chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the first Reagan judicial appointee to come under his purview would get the full star-chamber treatment.

Now that he's chairman, of course, the gauntlet for nominees can be longer and more formal. So great is his tender concern for the quality of judicial nominees that Biden has announced the creation of a panel to screen appointees prior to committee hearings. The panel contains only Democrats, of course. You wouldn't want to pollute it with blatant apologists for the evil emperor in the White House.

So Biden had his ducks in place when the first "controversial" judicial nominee began the preliminaries. Whereupon the lust to draw first blood became so overwhelming that the Biden-built system went after its first victim not on the basis of his record or competence, or even on the basis of his ideology or opinions. No, the first blow was aimed at Bernard Siegan on the basis of what his opponents would dearly like to believe he thinks, but which the record shows he doesn't think at all.

Siegan, who has been nominated to serve on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal, is the distinguished law professor at the University of San Diego whose scholarly writings, including the 1980 book *Economic Liberties and the Constitution*, have inspired widespread reconsideration of just what rights the founding fathers intended to protect and what role they envisioned for the judiciary in protecting

those rights.

Siegan is the kind of scholar — sober, thorough, responsible, fair-minded, dispassionate, but willing to follow the evidence to conclusions some might deem controversial — whose qualities embody the kind of judicial temperament that should be more in evidence on the bench. He is both a gentleman and a gentle man. Before beginning his academic career, he was a successful lawyer. It would be difficult to find a more eminently qualified judicial nominee.

But a Feb. 2 article in the capital's *Legal Times* predicted a "full-blown fight" because Siegan had "roundly criticized" the 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* desegregation decision. A number of scholars who are not remotely kin to racists have criticized that decision, of course, but they weren't Reagan nominees. "Certainly he's going to be questioned closely about that," predicted People for the American Way. Representatives of civil rights groups and the Federation of Women Lawyers tut-tutted.

It could have been a fascinating brouhaha, but for one little detail. Prof. Siegan never said or wrote any such thing.

The allegation had come from an unnamed source at the Cato Institute, which in 1984 published an article by Siegan on judicial restraint. The source claimed that Cato editors had deleted references to *Brown* because they were just too controversial. Trouble is, all the evidence points the other way. *Brown* wasn't especially relevant to Siegan's topic. A Cato editor, in the course of prepublication correspondence, wrote to Siegan that "from the context I infer that you are not criticizing *Brown vs. Board of Education* and other desegregation cases, but only busing, quotas, and other measures to force integration." Shucks, even Sen. Biden has done that.

On Feb. 28 the *Legal Times* published a clarification. There's not even a scintilla of a scandal to be sniffed. With any luck Sen. Biden will settle down and get on with hearings on one of the most outstanding judicial nominees he is likely to be privileged to encounter.

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USD gets its answer today

Toreros want NCAA but would be 'delighted' with NIT

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — NCAA or NIT?

The answer is expected to come sometime today for the USD basketball team when the NCAA Selection Committee announces its 64-team field and the NIT picks its 32 entrants.

"It has been a helluva season, including 14 straight wins," said USD coach Hank Egan. "We would like to go to the NCAA Tournament, but if before the season you had guaranteed us a bid to the NIT, we would have been delighted."

USD lost its opportunity to advance automatically into the NCAA Tournament when it was upset, 64-63, by seventh-seeded Pepperdine in Friday night's West Coast Athletic Conference tournament semifinals at USF. The Toreros, however, finished the season with a 24-5 record (.827), giving them the second-best winning percentage in the West behind UNLV (.970).

"I would put USD overall in the top eight teams in the West," said NIT administrative assistant Paul Clarke yesterday. "For our consideration, we have them in the top four in the West. They would be a good choice for us in our tournament."

A year ago the NIT bypassed USD with its 19-9 record and selected 19-11 Loyola Marymount.

"My personal feeling is that USD belongs in the NCAA Tournament; I

'... If before the season you had guaranteed us a bid to the NIT, we would have been delighted.'

— Hank Egan

can't believe there are 64 teams in the country better than San Diego," said Loyola Marymount athletic director Brian Quinn. "But I don't think there is any question they will get an NIT bid if they don't get picked for the NCAA."

Last year LMU defeated California in its NIT opener and then lost at Wyoming. In the process, LMU collected a two-game payoff of "approximately \$12,000 to \$14,000," said Quinn.

By contrast, if the Toreros are selected to play in the NCAA Tournament, they will earn 40 percent of an estimated \$200,000 payoff for a first-round game, with the WCAC collecting the other 60 percent. After the first round, a team earns 90 percent for each additional \$200,000 payoff, while the conference receives 10 percent.

"The money is great, but we will be happy to go anywhere in a post-season tournament," said the Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director. "Realistically, I think we're a long shot to the NCAA, but a very good possibility for the NIT."

A rash of upsets in the postseason tournaments may work against the

Toreros in trying to earn an at-large berth to the NCAA Tournament. The NCAA awards 29 berths to postseason tournament and conference winners and then presents at-large bids to another 35 teams.

Teams such as DePaul, Notre Dame, Iowa, TCU, Duke, Clemson, Pittsburgh and UTEP are expected to be among those 35 at-large teams. The NCAA said it makes its determinations without respect to geographical allocations, while the NIT does so.

The NCAA will have the winner of the PCAA, WAC, WCAC, Big Sky and Pac-10 tournaments in its field and may include another team from the Pac-10, two teams from the WAC, and if fortunate, an additional team from the WCAC.

If the NCAA overlooks USD, and the NIT selects it, then the NIT will look to send USD on the road in the West to a school with a large arena. USD may be in line to play at BYU, at New Mexico, at California or at Washington (if it loses the Pac-10 title game). The NIT also probably will include Boise State and Montana State in its field, but since USD has already split a pair of games with Boise State this season and has lost at Montana State, the NIT doesn't figure to schedule a rematch.

"I'm going to say Mass and then stay by the phone," said Cahill. "All we can do now is hope for the best."

Oceanside, CA
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USD awaits berth after loss

2955
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The USD basketball team, despite a 24-5 record, is at the mercy of the NCAA's selection committee.

The Toreros are hoping for an at-large berth into the NCAA Tournament today after bowing out of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament with Friday night's 64-63 semifinal loss to Pepperdine.

Pepperdine lost in the championship game Saturday night against Santa Clara, 77-65.

Levy Middlebrooks and Eric White tallied 18 points each to lead Pepperdine to its win over USD, snapping the Toreros' 14-game winning streak and leaving them in doubt about whether they will gain an NCAA berth despite leading their conference during the regular season.

"I just hope that the record we had during the season has some weight," said San Diego coach Hank Egan. He said he wasn't worried about the prospects of going to the playoffs and said his team deserved to go.

Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick said it would be "a crime" if San Diego didn't make the NCAA tournament.

L visited Fisherman's Wharf and other points of interest in San Francisco on Saturday.

It was a waste of time. He might as well have been in Dubuque.

"I don't remember any of it," admitted the University of San Diego basketball coach.

"That's the kind of mood I was in. I felt miserable. I was just petrified that we weren't going to be there. I had a hole in my stomach."

"There" is the upcoming NCAA basketball tournament, an event the Toreros feared they would no longer be privileged to attend after losing to Pepperdine, 64-63, in the semifinal round of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

Never mind USD's 24-5 record, regular-season conference championship and just-ended 14-game winning streak. They had blown the WCAC's one sure bid to the big show, and the NCAA has exhibited no great eagerness to invite two teams from any conference in the West.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, was not what you would call optimistic, either.

"Frankly, I was to the point of thinking it would be nice to get the consolation prize (an NIT bid)," Cahill said.

"I really was depressed. I had already sat down and worked out per diems and costs for the NIT."

A day later, both men sat by the telephone waiting to have their fears confirmed. Although announcement of the 64-team NCAA field would be televised nationally, the programming was pre-empted locally by a telethon. They could not even confront their fate head-on.

"I asked several people (in other parts of the country) to call me," Egan said.

"It's 2:30 (start of the telecast), and nobody calls. Now it's 2:40. I said, 'This is a bad sign. Nobody wants to call and give us the bad news.'"

"Finally, I went upstairs to change and the phone rang. (Assistant coach) Mike Legarza's dad saw it in Reno. He called Mike. Mike called me."

By such roundabout word of mouth did Egan learn that not only had his team been selected, but that it was seeded ninth in the 16-team Midwest Regional (ahead of, among others, LSU, a Final Four club last spring). The Auburn team USD will face was seeded eighth.

There was never any doubt, in other words. The Toreros were in, no matter what they did in the WCAC tournament.

"I wish I had known that," Egan said. "It would have saved me 48 miserable hours."

No matter. It was worth it. "I shouted to my wife, 'Judy, we made it!'" Egan said.

"The only other time I felt like this was when I got my first head-coaching job, and this is even better than that."

"It's recognition," said Cahill. "It's justification, as we said three years ago (when USD reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time), that you can hold your academic standards and still do well. It justifies what we've been preaching, I guess."

"It's interesting that Santa Clara (which won the WCAC tournament) is likewise academically oriented. We don't give any special admissions, and Santa Clara doesn't, either. That these schools are the schools from the conference going to the NCAA is a real tribute to both."

Although USD officials feared an NCAA bid might not be forthcoming, they believe they deserve it.

"I think we've earned it, I really do," Egan said. "I think we've shown we belong in the top 64. But you never know what other people are thinking."

"I told the kids (after the Pepperdine loss) that the encouraging thing is we shoot worse than we've been shooting, we shoot free throws worse, we come down a
See WAYNE LOCKWOOD on D-5

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

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Wayne Lockwood

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little bit in the level of our performance and we still have a chance to win a ball game against a team that is really jacked (up) for us. I think we're a pretty good team."

Also a pretty classy team. Although bitterly disappointed by their loss the previous night, Egan and his players showed up for the championship game between Santa Clara and Pepperdine.

"It was hard, but out of respect to the other teams and other coaches, I thought we should be there," Egan said.

"(Santa Clara coach) Carroll Williams came up in the stands right before the game and said he really appreciated us being there. We just thought it was the right thing to do."

Sometimes, although not often enough, teams that do right also do

well.

"I saw Dick Vitale, who is not one of my favorite announcers, being interviewed on TV," Cahill said.

"He said he wasn't against (conference) tournaments but that something's wrong when a lot of regular-season champions have to

sit at home (during the NCAA Tournament). He specifically said, 'Like the University of San Diego, with a 24-5 record.'

"For once, I agreed with Dick Vitale."

Fortunately for USD, so did the NCAA.

Cinderella USD²⁴⁵⁵ gets invitation to NCAA ball

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

The locker-room door was closed, but there was no containing the giggling and hollering Toreros after USD learned yesterday it was one of 64 teams to earn an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

"Maybe once you have achieved this and experienced it, it's no longer overwhelming," said USD coach Hank Egan, "but right now it's the living end."

The 24-5 Toreros, seeded ninth in the Midwest Regional, will travel to Indianapolis to play 17-12 and eighth-seeded Auburn Thursday at 4:07 (PST) in the Hoosier Dome. If successful in game one, the Toreros on Saturday will take on the winner of the Indiana-Fairfield contest.

"Calling us Cinderella is probably as good a description as any," Egan said. "We don't have the rankings a lot of other teams have, but we're a good basketball team."

A 64-63 loss to Pepperdine in the West Coast Athletic Conference semifinals Friday night left the Toreros wondering if they would be invited to the NCAA's postseason party. For 48 anxious hours the Toreros expected the worst and hoped for the best.

"I walked into a local tavern at the same time our bracket came on the television screen," said USD center Scott Thompson. "At first, I thought, 'What's this? The NIT women's tournament?' I thought maybe they meant San Diego State. I didn't believe it."

Thompson and teammates Steve Krallman, Eric Musselman and Nils Madden were freshmen when USD made its only previous appearance in the NCAA Tournament. In 1984 the Toreros, under coach Jim Brovelli, were defeated, 65-56, by Princeton in the first round at Philadelphia.

"There were cameras for ESPN there even watching our practice," Krallman said. "But this is three

years later now, and for some of us, it's our last shot as basketball players, so we will be more prepared this time."

Auburn, under Coach Sonny Smith, will be making its fourth straight appearance in the NCAA tourney. In the last three years, Auburn has won five of eight postseason games. Last season the Tigers were defeated, 84-76, in the West Regional final by Louisville, which went on to win the NCAA championship.

This season the Tigers went 9-9 in the Southeastern Conference, opened the conference tournament with a 79-72 win over Kentucky and then lost, 87-68, in the semifinals to eventual champion Alabama. During the year, the Tigers went 7-7 against nine teams that advanced into the NCAA Tournament.

"We didn't think we'd get into the NCAA Tournament," said Smith, in his ninth year at Auburn. "Shucks, we lost to Alabama three times this season, and if you do that in this state you can't eat, get a haircut; they cut your water off and you're darn lucky if they don't turn off the electricity on you."

"Some nights we're a great basketball team, and some nights we're just plain awful. We were the most inconsistent team in our league; one night we'll score 80 points, and another we'll score 50," Smith said. "We're a powerful team who just keeps shooting the ball. We will definitely put it up, and if they have any shooters they better get their arms warmed up. We don't guard nobody, we just run and shoot."

"How about USD?" Smith asked. "Hey, if they don't run, we ain't playing them."

Smith, an assistant coach at Pepperdine in 1970-1971, admitted he wasn't all that aware of the kind of season USD has had, but he knew about the Toreros' 7-foot center, and

See USD on Page D-4 A

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USD: Plays Auburn in opener²⁴⁵⁵

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he knows all he cares to know about Egan.

"If Hank Egan is coaching that team, that's enough to scare me," Smith said. "I played (coached) against his team when he was coaching at Air Force, and he taught me a valuable lesson: He ran up the score on me and beat me by two (48-46 in overtime in 1980). He's a real gentleman, and everyone knows he's a fine coach."

Auburn, which opened the season 7-6, is led by two four-year starters at guard, Frank Ford (13.2 points a game) and Gerald White (7.4 points). The Tigers feature a 6-7 front line across the board with forwards Mike Jones (15 points and 7.2 rebounds) and Chris Morris (13.4, 7.2) and center Jeff Moore (17.2, 9.3).

"We've been to the NCAA Tournament the last three years, and I think that makes a difference," Smith said. "The first year we went we were beaten by Richmond because we were a little in awe of being there. That might make a difference with San Diego."

Egan smiled after hearing Smith's comments. "I haven't been there, so I don't know. It's great for Sonny that he has all that experience, and I appreciate him sharing it with me."

The Toreros, led by Thompson and his 15.9 points and 7.5 rebounds a game, continue to lead the nation in field-goal percentage defense (.400), holding their opponents to an average of 60.3 points.

"I think we've earned this, and I've told our kids to treat it as a reward," said Egan. "But we want to do this right; we want to get after it. We want to play our best basketball, and then the scoreboard will take care of itself."

The Toreros will leave at 6:57 a.m. Wednesday and practice in the Hoosier

NCAA berth makes Egan happy for his wife as well

By T.J. Simers
Staff Writer

He was excited, he said, but USD coach Hank Egan admitted he was not so much happy for himself as he was for his wife, Judy.

"If anybody deserves good things happening to them, it's this lady," said Egan, after learning his team had been chosen for the NCAA Tournament. "It's been a struggle at times, and I'm really happy for her."

As Egan said yesterday, there were the struggles that come in the course of being married for 25 years, but then there were extraordinary times.

"Judy was diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis early on. It hit, and then it hit again four years later," said Egan. "I was in the Air Force and that's why I was transferred to Colorado Springs (and the Air Force Academy); it put us by the needed medical facilities."

Egan worked five years as an assistant for the Falcons and then took over as head coach. Air Force, restricted by a 6-8 height limitation for its cadets, had difficulty competing at Division I, and

as a result, Egan suffered as a head coach.

Midway through his 13-year tenure as the Falcons' head coach, though, he had the opportunity to become an assistant under Denver Nuggets' coach Larry Brown.

"I thought about it, but the military medical benefits were a factor in my staying at Air Force; we just didn't know about Judy," said Egan. "But we're lucky; she's been in remission for a long time now and she's enjoying good health."

Egan was fired as head coach of the Falcons three years ago after compiling a 148-185 record. At the time, he considered a job in commercial real estate, but on Judy's urging, he accepted the post at USD.

And now he's going to make his first visit to the NCAA Tournament.

"Judy says all the time there is a reason for everything," said Egan. "I was at rock bottom after we lost to Pepperdine the other night, but she was there and she told me to get on with it."

"So today I was excited," said Egan, "but I was more excited watching how happy she was."

sier Dome at 7 that evening. They are expected to earn \$200,000 for appearing in Thursday's first round, with 60 percent of the payoff going to the WCAC.

"We're in awe at being selected," Egan said, "but we're not in awe of playing Auburn. We're going to give them a good game and then we'll see what happens."

MASSIVE ROOMS

MAR 9 1987

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

29.55 Agonizing wait ends happily for Toreros, thanks to 24-5 record

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

FOR THE BETTER PORTION of two days, USD agonized over its chances for a bid to the NCAA Basketball Tournament. The Toreros endured a couple of sleepless nights, hoping NCAA selectors would decide the team's pluses outweighed its minuses.

There was no agonizing three years ago when the Toreros received an automatic bid to the tournament as champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

USD's hopes of another automatic bid were dashed when the Toreros lost to Pepperdine 64-63 in Friday's

'What I really felt bad about is I thought the kids played awfully hard for a long period of time and their performance was so high for such a long period of time, to string together 14 wins in a row and have a record of 24-5, that I felt really bad for them. I was afraid that what they (the tournament committee) would look at was not really what we deserved'

— Hank Egan

semifinals of the WCAC Tournament. The defeat forced USD to wait for one of 36 at-large berths.

The Toreros learned yesterday afternoon that they would, indeed, be participants in the tournament for the second time in four years. USD is seeded ninth in the Midwest Regional and will play Auburn, the regional's eighth seed, Thursday at 4:07 (PST) at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. The winner of the contest will meet the winner of the Indiana-Fairfield game Saturday.

"I've always seen film on TV of the agony and ecstasy (on ABC's Wide World of Sports)," said the Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, who studied an NIT handbook during the team's plane ride home from the WCAC Tournament in San Francisco. "This was the realization of that. We thought the consolation prize would be going to the NIT. I honestly thought going to the NAAs was a real long shot."

The tournament seedings were announced on national television. The program was pre-empted by a local telethon in San Diego, however, leaving the

Please see USD, D-11

★USD

Continued From D-1

Toreros to scramble around town in order to discover the team's fate.

The Toreros will remember receiving yesterday's news this way:

USD coach Hank Egan will remember being upstairs at his home.

Said Egan: "It's 2:30 and then it's 2:40 and I said to my wife, 'Judy, this is a bad sign. Nobody wants to call and give us the bad news.' And I went upstairs to change my clothes and the phone rang.

"(Assistant coach) Mike Legarza's father saw it on TV in Reno and called Mike and Mike called me. No sooner did he hang up and my wife's father called from Colorado Springs. About five seconds behind that my son called from Boulder."

Toreros center Scott Thompson will remember seeing "San Diego" flashed on the screen of a television at O'Connell's Sports Lounge, which is equipped with a satellite dish to pick up out-of-town transmissions.

Said Thompson: "The girl at the bar was flipping the channels when it came on the screen — San Diego. I was with (forward) Steve Krallman and we both kind of dropped our chins. I thought, 'Hey, is that the girls NIT or was that San Diego State and they messed up.' I didn't believe it."

USD forward Mark Manor and guards Paul Leonard and Eric Musselman will remember getting the word at a local television station.

Said Leonard: "They had asked a couple of players to go down there for an interview. When we got there some guy opened the door and said we were in."

But what about sophomore guard Danny Means? Nobody knew where he was.

The Toreros went their separate ways about noon yesterday when they returned from the conference

tournament at USF. Means was a no-show when the team reconvened four hours later for a meeting at the USD Sports Center.

So sophomore swingman Mike Haupt was dispatched to look for his roommate. Finally, Haupt returned with Means in tow.

"He was asleep," Haupt announced to his teammates.

Now everybody can get some sleep, not just Means. The wait is over.

The wait was especially hard for Egan, who said in recent weeks that he believed the Toreros' chances of getting a bid were very slim if they didn't win the conference tournament.

"I went down to the Wharf in San Francisco the day after we lost," Egan said. "I did what all tourists did and I don't remember anything. That was the kind of mood I was in. I felt miserable."

"What I really felt bad about is I thought the kids played awfully hard for a long period of time and their performance was so high for such a long period of time, to string together 14 wins in a row and have a record of 24-5, that I felt really bad for them. I was afraid that what they (the tournament committee) would look at was not really what we deserved."

According to Utah athletic representative Arnie Ferrin, one of nine persons on the NCAA's selection committee, USD's berth in the tournament was secured by its 24-5 record.

"They were fortunate to get in, but we had them on the board all along," Ferrin said. "We reviewed them every day. Their won-loss record was great, but their strength of schedule wasn't. They didn't play any teams in the top 50 and they played only four teams in the top 100."

In the NCAA's selection process, won-loss record receives 20 percent of the consideration while strength of schedule and opponents' strength of schedule are each weighted at 40 percent.

"Their good record was what got them in," Ferrin said. "I was delighted for them. We know that when you're in a conference with a soft schedule you really have a hard time (receiving an at-large berth). That doesn't matter now. They're in."

The invitation rewards USD for a season in which it won the WCAC's regular-season championship with a 13-1 record and assembled a 14-game winning streak before being upset by Pepperdine. From a financial standpoint, a first-round appearance is worth an estimated \$200,000. USD will receive 40 percent of that amount with the remainder going to the WCAC. The Toreros will receive 90 percent of any income generated after the first round.

Last night, USD was busily assembling information on its first-round opponent. Auburn is making its fourth straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

The Tigers, who are 5-3 in tournament play, advanced to the West Regional finals last season where they were defeated by eventual NCAA champion Louisville 84-78. Auburn (17-12), which finished fifth in the Southeastern Conference this season, was 7-9 this season against NCAA Tournament-bound teams.

The Tigers feature a backcourt comprised of four-year starters Frank Ford and Gerald White. The front line measures 6-foot-7 across with sophomore forward Mike Jones, junior forward Chris Morris and junior center Jeff Moore. All but White average in double figures in scoring. All but White average better than six rebounds a game.

MAR 9 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1st, 1888

22

Law School News

Alan Y. Abrahamson

Summer Abroad Programs Rebound

Law school summer sessions abroad, some of which were canceled or scaled down in 1986 because of the threats of terrorism or nuclear radiation, are filling up fast this year, officials say.

Last year, officials at law schools at Temple University, Tulane University and the University of Minnesota called off programs at several locations, citing fears of terrorist acts against Americans.

Some California law schools' programs were cut back as well.

About 40 students were enrolled at the McGeorge School of Law's 1986 London program when the United States bombed Libya April 15, said Robert F. Taylor, assistant dean for international studies. Only 27 showed, he said.

A full house of 37 had enrolled by April 27, 1986, for the University-of-San Diego's Russia/Poland program, said Herbert I. Lazerow, director of the school's overseas summer institute. The next day the Chernobyl disaster was disclosed.

Only 16 students and two faculty members eventually went, Lazerow said.

Santa Clara University's 1985 program in Oxford attracted 44 students, said George J. Alexander, director of the school's foreign summer schedule. The 1986 Oxford program drew 20, he said.

This year, Tulane is offering all its four programs, Temple all its five, and Minnesota both of its two, officials at the schools said last week.

McGeorge's 1987 London lineup already has 40 students enrolled, Taylor said. "It's gangbusters," he said.

McGeorge also will sponsor programs in Edinburgh, Salzburg, and Vienna/Budapest, Taylor said.

The San Diego computer, Lazerow said, showed 208 enrollments for the school's various programs as of March 1, 1987. Most years, he said, the school has received 115 to 130 enrollments by March 1.

Besides Russia/Poland, San Diego will send students to programs at Dublin, London, Oxford, Paris, and Mexico City.

Santa Clara already has 32 Oxford applicants, Alexander said. Enrollments are ahead of 1986 for its Hong Kong and Singapore/Bangkok programs, and "encouraging" for its Tokyo and Strasbourg/Geneva programs, Alexander said.

At the University of San Francisco, direc-

tor Jeff Brand predicted its 1987 program at Dublin would enroll over 30 students. The 1986 program saw 23, he said.

"My hunch is that a lot of people who would have gone last year but for the threat of terrorism are going this year," Lazerow said.

What has surprised the various directors the most about the 1987 enrollments is that they are occurring despite the drop, dramatic in some countries, in the value of the dollar.

"My prediction was that this was not going to be a good year," Lazerow said. "I find it a little difficult to attribute."

In all, 31 ABA-approved law schools will run 51 programs this summer in 22 countries, said Kathleen S. Grove, assistant to the ABA's consultant on legal education. Those numbers are up, too, from 1986, when 28 schools ran 41 programs in 20 countries.

Increased competition prodded San Diego, for instance, which Lazerow said was the fourth American law school ever to offer summer study abroad, to change its brochure from a plain pamphlet to a four-color, 26-page guide.

"If the competition goes to four colors, you're not sure whether that influences people," Lazerow said. "But you have to compete to keep yourself attractive."

In part because of the rising number of foreign summer programs, the ABA's Accreditation Committee, after a three-year study, recently adopted evaluation criteria for program approval. Among them is a requirement that a "significant portion" of an academic program be "substantially related" to the "socio-legal environment" of the host country or have an "international or comparative focus."

The ABA plans to enforce the criteria with an inspection every five years, according to an ABA memorandum.

IN ANOTHER travel-related item, a Whittier College law professor plans to lead a legal study tour for attorneys of the Soviet Union.

Professor Michael J. Bazyler will lead the two-week tour, set to leave New York June 10 and include visits to Moscow and Leningrad. Its emphasis, he said, will be on meetings with Soviet lawyers and visits to Soviet legal institutions.

Bazyler, who was born in the Soviet Union, came to the United States in 1964. Among the courses he teaches at Whittier are several in international and comparative law.

Although the tour is aimed at attorneys, family and friends are welcome, Bazyler said. More information, he said, is available from the tour organizer, Professional Seminar Consultants, Inc., at (516) 536-7292.

DORSEY D. ELLIS Jr. has been named law school dean at Washington University at St. Louis, the school has announced.

Ellis, 48, is currently a professor of law and vice-president of finance for university services at the University of Iowa.

A graduate of the University of Chicago law school, Ellis is on the editorial board of the U.S. Supreme Court Economic Review Board. He also serves as a consultant to the Iowa attorney general's office and to the Federal Trade Commission's consumer protection bureau.

Ellis will take over as dean on Aug. 1 from Philip Shelton, who has been acting dean for the prior two years, a school official said.

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

MAR 9 1987

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

²⁹⁵⁵
Thursday, March 12
Professors at University of San Diego will attempt to answer the question: What can be done to improve women's economic status? The talk will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Manchester Conference Center. It is free to the public. For information contact John Nunes at 260-4682.

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

MAR 10 1987

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

USD-Auburn game will be broadcast

²⁶⁵⁵
Radio station KVSD (AM-1000) will broadcast the first-round NCAA Tournament game between USD and Auburn Thursday. Ronnie Wald will handle the play-by-play. The pregame show begins at 4 p.m. Tipoff is scheduled for 4:07 at Indianapolis.

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

MAR 9 1987

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

SEMINAR: E.F. Hutton is sponsoring a real estate seminar open to the business community. Guest speaker Alan Nevin will discuss fluctuations in today's real estate markets, where the "smart money" is going and why, and how you can capitalize on present and future opportunities. The seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the University of San Diego, University Center/Forum A. There is no fee, but reservations are required. For more information, call John Baranowski or Evelyn Duff, 231-8888.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

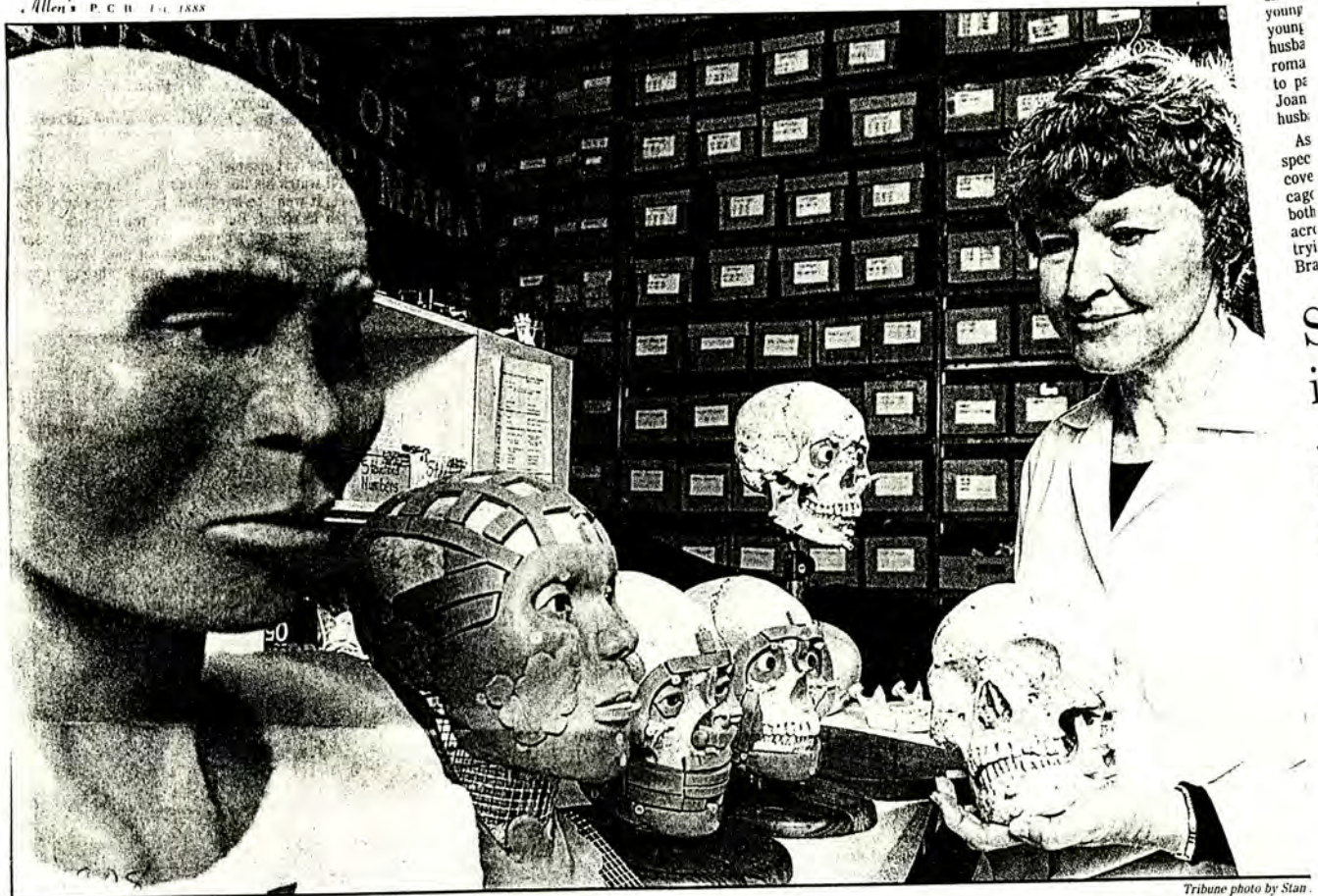
MAR 10 1987

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

■ **March 12: "Improving the Economic Status of Women,"** a public forum at the University of San Diego that will be led by assistant philosophy Professor Harriet Barber and assistant economics Professor Denise Dimon. The program runs from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Manchester Conference Center on campus. Admission is free.

MAR 10 1987

Allen P. C. H. 1-1, 1988



Tribune photo by Stan

Rose Tyson, curator of physical anthropology for the Museum of Man, with castings of skulls showing the progression used to determine a face

Who digs skeletons? The 'bone lady'

Stories by Jimmy Thornton

Tribune Staff Writer

SHERIFF'S DETECTIVE Roger Bohren climbed the steps to the Museum of Man in Balboa Park, passed through a corridor, then climbed a stairway to a laboratory on the second floor. He carried a brown paper bag containing a grisly discovery. He was there to see the "bone lady."

In the lab, hanging from a stand, was a human skeleton. On a table were several skulls. The shelves and racks of the laboratory contained thousands of bones. Some were deformed. Others were marred by disease. One skull had a sharply defined square piece cut from the top of it, the result of ancient surgery. Another was damaged by syphilis.

Rose Tyson, attired in a smock, greeted the nattily dressed detective.

"Roger?" she asked, then welcomed him to her domain.

He handed her the bag. She reached inside

and removed the severed lower part of a leg with a foot attached. It was mostly skeletal remains. To an untrained eye, the many bones of the foot didn't look like a foot but more like a hand.

Rose Tyson, the "bone lady," was about to begin her police work.

Helping cops with bones on their hands is a sideline for Tyson, curator of physical anthropology for the museum, which traces its origins and many of its bones to the Panama-California Exposition here in 1915. Recently she supervised the creation of two new exhibitions, one on ancient mummies and another on bone diseases.

But for the moment, her attention was on police work.

Bohren was asked if this was part of an investigation.

"Yes and no," he said. His smile was tentative.

He was concerned because murderers often

bury their victims without realizing that animals — coyotes and dogs — dig up the fresh graves and gnaw at the remains. Body parts show up unexpectedly.

That could have been what happened near Spring Valley, where the bones were found.

"This part (the leg) looked human," he said,

"but the foot, well, I thought, 'Naw.'"

Tyson studied the remains briefly and "They're not human." The detective's instincts were correct.

She walked hurriedly to the human skeleton hanging in a corner and compared the bones.

Please see TYSON, C-4

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Stars get critiques, Zungul gets more

When forward Steve Zungul was sold by the Sockers to the Tacoma Stars midway through last season, he took with him an understanding of the ingredients that have made the Sockers five-time champions.

Not coincidentally, the Stars won 16 of their first 20 games and lead the Western Division. But they've lost six of their last nine games.

Zungul, as a result, has taken to pointing out his teammates' flaws. The criticism hasn't been appreciated.

The team was viewing a tape of its overtime loss to the Sockers last month when midfielder Gerry Gray decided he'd heard enough from Zungul and, according to several sources, punched the "Lord of All Indoors" in the face. According to one source, Zungul also has come close to blows with several other teammates.

A high-ranking league official, who watched one of the Stars' recent matches, said the team disunity has become visible on the Stars' bench.

"It's a (bleeping) nightmare," he said. "I think if something is going to change, it will depend on how strong (Stars coach) Alan Hinton's personality is."

Hinton, however, didn't seem to be too concerned, and said, "It's good for us as a team. You can't get through a season without a little controversy ... I have always encouraged Steve Zungul to speak his mind whenever he feels it's necessary."

OUTDOOR LIVES — The San Diego Nomads will begin their second season in the Western Soccer Alliance March 22 when they meet F.C. Portland at 1 p.m. on UCSD's Warren Field. The 3-year-old WSA lost one team from last year, the last-place Edmonton Brick Men, reduced its regular-season schedule from 14 to 10 games and changed from a spring-summer to a winter-spring format.

Unlike last year, all six teams will be amateur, including the defending champion Hollywood Kickers — who changed their name to the California Kickers — San Jose Earthquakes, L.A. Heat and F.C. Seattle Storm.

Brian McManus, a Nomads' assistant last year, has replaced Derek Armstrong as the Nomads' coach. Players returning from last year's fifth-place team are sweeper Steve Boardman, fullback Arturo Velazco and forward Lucas Martin. USD's Bo Kaemerle, the Toreros' all-time leading scorer, will join Martin up front. The defense also will include UCLA defender Steve Black, a Poway High grad and 1985 3A San Diego Section Player of the Year, and Bruins goal-

Pro Soccer

Ric Bucher

keeper Anton Nistl. For more information, call 456-1921 or 459-9314.

INDOOR EXPECTED TO — The latest issue of *Mondial*, a French magazine with the largest circulation of any soccer magazine, included a six-page spread on indoor soccer. Midfielder Michel Platini, the French national team captain, and Diego Maradona, the Argentine forward and World Cup MVP, contributed guest columns that praised the sport, according to translations provided by Sockers PR director Glenn Goldberg.

"I am convinced this sport will be very successful in the U.S.," wrote Maradona, "and will arrive in Europe in a little while."

Platini wrote: "This kind of soccer will definitely develop (in Europe), especially if the long winter hiatus is maintained (in the European outdoor game) ... It has to be organized and codified. If this happens, very quickly we will have a big competition, just like the World Cup."

STARS — Kansas City forward Jan Goossens was selected the offensive player of the week for his five goals and two assists in three games. Goossens, who failed to make the 1987 All-Star team, has scored in all 32 games for the Comets and is second in league scoring with 37 goals and 30 assists.

Baltimore defender Bruce Savage was the top defensive player with 11 blocks and three goals in three games.

ONLY IN THE MISL — In Wichita's 5-4 win over Los Angeles March 1, Wings goalkeeper Seamus McDonagh used a bit of cunning to turn a scoring opportunity for the Lazars into an easy goal for his team. Late in the first half, defender Kim Roentved sent a soft backpass to McDonagh from inside his own red line, unaware of a Los Angeles forward lurking nearby. McDonagh, who could not legally pick up the ball with his hands, put his foot on it and motioned for a time-out. The referee didn't recognize the signal — but the Lazars did. As the Lazars were walking over to their bench, McDonagh passed the ball quickly downfield to Dale Ervine, who put the ball into the Lazars' net.

"Never give a sucker an even break," said McDonagh afterward. "W.C. Fields would have been proud."

MAR 10 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hoffman is still able to stir them up

Ex-yippie's visit to USD protested before he arrives

By Lisa Petrillo
Staff Writer

Activist Abbie Hoffman hasn't lost his touch for outrage after all these years.

He managed to shake up the University of San Diego before he even arrived to speak to students.

First, said law student Gregg Cotler, administrators protested to the USD Law School Speakers Bureau for inviting Hoffman, one of the Chicago Seven yippies tried for anti-Vietnam War demonstrations outside the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Next, USD students ripped down posters advertising his appearances.

Then there were those USD students who wanted to know who Abbie Hoffman was, and why there was so much fuss about her.

"Abbie Hoffman is part of our history, whether you agree with that history or not," said Cotler, who chose Hoffman as the first speaker invited for the speakers bureau.

Hoffman, now a stubby 50-year-old with graying hair and beard, says he does "a lot of these talks to embarrass the students." He proceeded to embarrass the crowd about its lack of knowledge about Central American issues.

Although he calls colleges "yup-



The San Diego Union/Jim Baird

Abbie Hoffman

pie training grounds," he sees a rise of campus unrest comparable to the riotous 1960s, when students tried to burn down banks and take over buildings.

Hoffman was in the news again in November when he was arrested with Amy Carter and 58 others while protesting recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency at the University of Massachusetts. Hoffman plans to turn the trial into a forum against the CIA.

By his own account, Hoffman hasn't changed much. His aim is to right social wrongs, he said, and he acknowledged that can only be done by working within the system.

Hoffman's style, though, is not to copy fellow Chicago Seven co-defendant state Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica.

"The proper stance is one foot inside and one foot outside," Hoffman said. "... If the will is there to challenge the powers that be, then the powers that be don't always have to win."

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

Sonny tries to blind USD

Coach plays down Auburn

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

IS Auburn coach Sonny Smith trying to con USD? If not, he sure has taken a negative approach in preparing his players for the Toreros in the first round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Thursday at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis (4:07, KVSD-AM 1000).

A sampling:

■ "We were rated fifth in the nation in the preseason. I think they thought they were still ranking our football team."

■ "We pick out somebody every game and don't guard them. That's what we call our gimmick defense. The problem with us is sometimes we pick out all five of them and don't guard them."

■ "The Auburn Tigers have a 6-foot-7 center who can't jump. We're in real trouble."

■ Asked how his team could overlook any opponent in the NCAA Tournament, he said: "My team could overlook its own birth date. You haven't seen my team play, evidently. We can't even get up for Miami Vice and it's the No. 1 television show up here. We have to jump start our team."

One sensed a smoke screen rising in Alabama.

"He's a fox," USD coach Hank Egan said.

The Tigers enter the NCAA Tournament with a 17-12 record following a fifth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference. But take a closer look.

■ Six teams from the SEC received berths in the NCAAs. Two more SEC teams were selected to the NIT, giving the 10-team conference eight participants in postseason play.

■ The Tigers played 16 games against NCAA Tournament-bound teams, compiling a 7-9 record against the schools. Among the Tigers' victims this season were Alabama-Birmingham, Kentucky (in the SEC Tournament), Georgia, LSU and Florida twice.

■ Last year's Auburn team defeated Arizona, St. John's and Nevada-Las Vegas to advance to the finals of the West Regional where it was defeated 84-76 by eventual national champion Louisville. Four starters return from that team.

"They're great physically and they're unbelievably fast," said Egan, who began studying films of the Tigers last night. "They jump and move very well. They're a great transition team. I was watching the Kentucky game and they



AP photo

*'My team
could overlook
its own birth
date'*

— Sonny
Smith



Please see TOREROS D-6

★Toreros

Continued From D-1

really hit the boards. They outrebounded Las Vegas by nine and Texas-El Paso by 17."

There's no question Auburn misses the presence of Chuck Person, who led the team with 21.5 points and 7.9 rebounds a game last season. Person now is playing in the NBA for the Indiana Pacers.

The lineup remains formidable. The front line consists of sophomore Mike Jones (15 points per game), who assumed Person's spot, and juniors Chris Morris (13.4) and Jeff Moore (17.2). They measure 6-7 each and average 220 pounds. Moore is the center who "can't jump." He leads the team with 9.3 rebounds a game. The other two average 7.2.

The backcourt consists of four-year starters Frank Ford and Gerald White. Even Ford averages 6.2 rebounds a game, along with 13.2 points. White is Auburn's all-time assist leader.

On the average, the Tigers have outrebounded opponents 39.7 to 31.6 and outscored them 80.2 to 74.3. Auburn shoots 50 percent from the field and 38

percent from three-point range, which approximates the national average.

Finally, Smith acknowledged his team does have a few strengths. "Our strengths are in the running game and the rebounding game," he said. "We get our rebounds because our offense is designed to get rebounds. Our emphasis is on rebounding. The main thing is getting the rebound. You've got to have it before you can run with it."

Provided with information about USD's success from three-point range was all Smith needed to set him off again.

"It's one of the best teams in the country with the three-pointer," he said. "One guy named (senior forward) Mark Manor is shooting 51 percent from the three-point line. Plus the team as a whole is shooting 44 percent."

"All I have to do is read them our defensive ability versus the three-point play; let them read two or three articles about how (poorly) we defense them; have their coach call the Nevada-Las Vegas players, who probably have listed phone numbers, and let them talk 30 minutes about how sorry we are. ... Then we could probably get motivated for the game."

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Hey, Who Invited LSU This Year?

By Jake Curtis ²⁹⁵⁵

In between the TV talk of Sweet Sixteen, Cinderella teams and good no-calls were 48 NCAA Tournament games.

Many teams' seasons have turned around in the last four days.

A Month Ago...

■ Louisiana State got into the Tournament despite losing five of its first six games and finishing seventh in the 10-team Southeastern Conference with an 8-10 league record. Now the Tigers are in the final

NCAA NOTEBOOK

16 and everyone is talking about Dale Brown's freak defense. Shades of last season, when LSU reached the Final Four despite finishing in a fifth-place tie in the SEC at 9-9.

■ Someone forgot to tell Kansas and Wyoming that teams who finish poorly have no chance come tournament time.

Wyoming lost its final three regular-season games to finish in a third-place tie in the Western Athletic Conference. Kansas finished with losses to Colorado and Nebraska before its conference tournament. Both are still alive.

Cowboy Story

■ Wyoming's 6-11, 275-pound Eric Leckner has become the surprise star of the tournament. When he arrived from Manhattan Beach two years ago, Leckner was a lanky 6-9, 215-pound freshman. That year he split time with another freshman, 6-10 David Lodgins, but Lodgins looked to be the Cowboys' center of the future.

The Cowboys do not have a senior in their starting lineup. By the way, Wyoming's star forward is named Fennis Dembo, not Dennis Fembu, as he was identified in a Bay Area newspaper yesterday.

■ Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg on his team's victory over UCLA: "I don't think this was an upset. We thought we could beat UCLA, and I'll tell you what, a lot of people around the country who know something about basketball thought we could beat UCLA too."

■ Brandenburg, after Nevada-



BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's Vernon Maxwell (right) got tangled up with Purdue's Doug Lee pursuing a loose ball

Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian said he has no one to match up against Leckner: "Tark is the biggest moaner, crier and sniveler on the face of the earth. You'd think his guys were choirboys."

Conference Boasting

■ The Pac-10 finally won an NCAA Tournament game, its first one since 1984. But it was hardly a good showing as western teams from the supposedly inferior Western Athletic Conference put out the two Pac-10 representatives.

UCLA beat Central Michigan, then lost to Wyoming, the WAC's third-place team, which had a loss to Hardin-Simmons. Arizona lost at home to Texas-El Paso. The Pac-10 is 1-8 in the NCAA's the last three seasons.

■ The WCAC went 0-for-2 (San Diego and Santa Clara) and has not won an NCAA Tournament game the last five seasons. The WCAC is 1-10 in the NCAA since 1980.

■ The Big East and the Southeastern Conference each has three teams left in the tournament, and the WAC, Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big Ten and Big Eight have two each.

Notes

■ Ohio State fell victim to Georgetown's bench strength. You want depth? In three games against Syracuse this season, Georgetown's non-starters outscored the Orangemen reserves, 79-3.

■ Nevada-Las Vegas has won each of its last five games by at least 19 points. The Rebels beat Kansas State 80-61 despite making only six of 25 attempts from 3-point range.

■ Home-court controversy: Syracuse and DePaul were aided by the homecourt, but Alabama-Birmingham and Arizona, the other two teams hosting opening rounds, were first-round losers.

Everyone Is Watching

■ Worst insider's betting tidbit: Florida's Vernon Maxwell is doubtful for the Tournament because of an injury. He scored 28 points in the Gators' victory over North Carolina State and had 24 more in their rout of Purdue. Thanks for the tip.

■ Alabama's Derrick McKey is an outstanding basketball player, but will someone please get him a pair of shorts that fit before he embarrasses himself on national TV?

■ Best TV replay: DePaul Coach Joey Meyer, in slow motion, mouthing the words, "What's he doing?" as DePaul's Dallas Comegys intentionally misses a foul shot with 12 seconds left and DePaul down by two. The miss led to an offensive rebound and DePaul's game-tying basket with five seconds left.

■ Too bad: If Austin Peay had pulled a second upset by beating Providence in overtime, Governors Coach Lake Kelly would have been known as the Peay Brain.

MAR 10 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's Egan has memories of past NCAA tourneys

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD seniors Scott Thompson, Nils Madden, Steve Krallman, Eric Musselman and sophomore Mike Haupt all have played for teams that have gone to the NCAA Tournament, but it is Toreros coach Hank Egan who has the most tournament experience as a player.

Egan played his college basketball at Navy from 1956 to '60. He was the sixth man for the Navy team that defeated North Carolina and St. John's and lost to Boston University in the '59 tournament.

Egan started for the Midshipmen team that lost in the first round to West Virginia 94-86 in the '60 tournament. His assignment that game was to guard West Virginia's All-America guard, a fellow by the name of Jerry West. What does Egan remember about the experience?

"He scored more points than I did," Egan said.

West, who was the MVP of the '59 tournament, scored a game-high 34 points against Navy.

■ ■ ■

Of the Toreros' current players, Thompson has seen the most action in tournament play. In USD's

Toreros notebook

65-56 first-round loss to Princeton in '84, the 7-foot center played 20 minutes, collecting four points and eight rebounds. Musselman and Krallman each played one minute against Princeton. Madden did not get in the game.

Haupt was a freshman on the San Diego State team that lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 85-80 in the first round of the '85 tournament.

■ ■ ■

USD's Thursday afternoon first-round NCAA

Midwest Regional game against Auburn at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis will be broadcast on radio station KVSD-1000 beginning at 4 p.m.

Ronnie Wald will do the play-by-play for the contest, which will not be televised. ESPN will show the Navy-Michigan game in that time slot.

■ ■ ■

The opening line on the USD-Auburn game tabs the Tigers as a 4½ point favorite. The winner will play Saturday against the winner of Thursday's Fairfield-Indiana game.

USA TODAY printed odds yesterday provided by Danny Sheridan that picked the Toreros as a 1,500-to-1 shot at winning the national championship. Auburn was picked at 150-1. North Carolina was installed as the favorite at 3-1. Santa Clara, the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament champion, is given a 500,000-1 chance of winning the tournament.

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MAR 10 1987

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

USD proves athletes can be students

²⁹⁵⁵
LEO DUROCHER was wrong. The feisty, former baseball manager's theory that nice guys finish last has been disproved again by the University of San Diego basketball team. For the second time in four years, the Toreros are en route to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I tournament, college basketball's premier event.

In the high-pressure world of big-time college athletics, USD certainly qualifies as a nice guy. Recruiting scandals or alumni payoffs are as likely at USD as a 12-inch snowfall on its Linda Vista campus. Its players are student-athletes at a school where academics outrank athletics.

Coach Hank Egan's team is 24-5 and seeded ninth among the 16 teams in the Midwest Regional (geography never has been an NCAA strong suit). The Toreros will play Auburn University on Thursday night in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, where basketball is equal parts religion and sport. That's a much different perspective than at USD.

Athletes at USD neither expect nor receive spe-

cial treatment. There are no special admissions for athletes, who must meet the same high academic standards as other students. There are no athletic dorms or other special privileges. Student-athletes stand in line to register for classes, live among their fellow students and, most important, almost always earn their college degrees.

Four of the six seniors on this year's team will graduate with their class; the other two plan to return next year and complete their studies. Of the 15 basketball scholarships authorized by the NCAA, USD holds one back each year so a player who has run out of eligibility without graduating can remain on scholarship and complete his education. At too many schools, athletes without eligibility find themselves on their own.

This emphasis on educating athletes is all-too-rare among Division I basketball powers. That's what makes it so refreshing to see schools like USD competing in the NCAA championships. Good luck, Toreros.

MAR 11 1987

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



IT'S A LIVING: In Yuma last weekend with her parents, 3-year-old Karla DeVries had a chance to meet her idol, Steve Garvey. Back home in San Diego this week, she was asked by a family friend just what it is Steve Garvey does during spring training. "He writes on kids' baseballs," Karla explained.

LIFE IN THE CITY: Bob Hope holds forth at Bing Crosby Hall Saturday night in a tribute to Chargers owner Alex Spanos. Developer Ernie Hahn is honorary co-chairman of the fund-raiser (for a new Torrey Pines High stadium) along with Hope, who promises a 30-minute routine and a bonus: his wife, Dolores, will sing. (Hope and Spanos may also be expected to reprise their soft-shoe number, with Les Brown and his Band of Renown.) ... Rob Arnheim, who resigned last week after 20 years at COMBO (14 as volunteer, 6 as senior exec), says he's pondering launching his own fund-raising and events-planning firm. But first, he says, "I'm going to spend two or three weeks eating and listening." Arnheim doesn't regret his abrupt resignation. "The city is going to form its own public arts commission," he says. "My salary would have been reduced to a 1970s level. It was a professional cul de sac." ... Against the odds: SDSU's Alumni & Associates aren't superstitious. They've scheduled a "Casino Night" fund-raiser this Friday (the 13th) aboard the ferryboat Berkeley.

BORDER VIEW: Tijuana architects offer their views on the future of San Ysidro later this month at an urban planning workshop sponsored by R/UDAT (Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team). One focus of the workshop involves solutions to San Ysidro's high crime rate. But TJ architect

Rene Pesqueira regards that as irrelevant to architecture. "A lower crime rate," he lectures, "is a matter of education — not urban design."

SIGN LANGUAGE: Ken Grote and his twin brother, Keith, were in Yuma last weekend, visiting the Padres spring training camp. And Keith, a San Diego cop, was drawn to a boisterous crowd surrounding a car outside the Shiloh restaurant. The car, it turned out, was parked in a handicapped space, with no handicapped parking sticker. But then, says Ken, the personalized license plate probably explained the handicap: NL UMP ... On the ski slopes in Keystone, Colo., SD Atty. Ed Chapin found the seeds of a political comeback on a tourist's T-shirt: HE'S TAN, HE'S RELAXED, HE'S READY — NIXON FOR PRESIDENT IN '88. ... Opponents of the Belmont Park development aren't likely to let up soon on Councilman Mike Gotch. Yesterday, at the foot of Ventura Place (adjacent to the demolition), one partisan had posted his potshot on a hand-lettered sign: TOO BAD MISSION BEACH — MIKE GOTCHA!

SAN DIEGANS' INK: Judge William Todd, who held center stage for nearly a year during our ex-Mayor's felony trials, is going legit. He'll make his acting debut March 26 in the lead role of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," at La Jolla United Methodist Church. ... Gloria McColl's aide, Marla Marshall, hasn't moved into the 4th Dist. yet (she's house-hunting). But she has hired a political consultant, LA's Rick Taylor, to steer her unofficial campaign for Wm. Jones' City Council seat. ... The Feb. 28 San Diego premiere of Richard Dreyfuss' "Tin Men," a fund-raiser for UCSD Med Center's Dept. of Ophthalmology, is replayed on tonight's edition of "Entertainment Tonight" (7:30 on Channel 10). ... USD's loss to Pepperdine Friday in the first round of the WCAC basketball tournament left a bitter taste. But the USD scholars exacted some sweet revenge on Sunday. The USD Law School defeated Pepperdine in the final round of the Trial Lawyers' Western Regional Mock Trial Competition.

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C-2 THE TRIBUNE

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San Diego, Wednesday, March 11, 1987

Mortensons showered with kudos for restoration work

By Alison Davis Tibbitts
Special to The Tribune

"HE IS a fighter for what he believes in. Just ask the city building department," said Bud Fischer during the introduction of Chris Mortenson Friday night. Mortenson and his wife, Francie, were recognized by the Gaslamp Quarter Foundation for their work in restoring old San Diego buildings.

Over 450 enthusiasts of bygone days were at the U.S. Grant Hotel to honor the Mortensons and to view pieces of Chinese export porcelain from the Reeves Collection, displayed on the West Coast for the first time.

"Americans became interested in preservation during our bi-centennial, and the momentum just keeps building up," said Joella Morris. She and her husband, Stewart Morris, presented the 1987 Stewart Title Historic Preservation Award to the Mortensons. Morris is president of Houston's Stewart Title Guaranty Co., and an adviser to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C.

In his acceptance remarks, Mortenson said, "I'm not a pure preservationist. Not all old is good, and not



Tribune photo by Michael Franklin

James and Celeste Whitehead, at left, with Christopher and Francie Mortenson at gala honoring the Mortensons.

all new is bad. Not all buildings should be saved."

He said he believes that "in the last analysis, we can't freeze buildings in time or place, because that limits history and negates all that has happened to that building before and after."

Among the Mortenson restorations are The Abbey, the Golden Lion Tavern, and the Baby Del, a Victorian home he moved to Coronado and in

which the Mortensons now live.

Mortenson said that without his wife's enthusiasm, he would not be involved in such projects. "When things are going badly, I remind her of this," he added.

James Whitehead, director of the Reeves Center at Washington & Lee University, in Lexington, Va., was the keynote speaker. He brought slides and examples of Chinese export porcelain collected during 25

years by Mr. and Mrs. Euclin Reeves. The priceless collection of over 3,000 pieces was bequeathed to the university in 1967.

Among history buffs on hand were Klone and Fritz Kunzel, Walter Nelson, Ann Boyd, the John Klinedinsts and the Jim Ballengees (both men are Washington & Lee graduates).

Also there were: Ann Kantor, Rosie and Mike Steiner, Billie Reilly, Richard Esparza, Pam Post, Romilya Driese, Erin and Brian Walsh, and Cindy Echols.

PREVIEW of coming attractions were everywhere at Alice and Mike Cavanaugh's La Jolla home on the evening of March 4. Art Alive chairman Mary Allen and her committee heralded the sixth floral extravaganza, coming April 29 and 30 to the San Diego Museum of Art.

Guest lecturers expected are British art historian Elizabeth Gordon and author Ronaldo Maia. Thirty-eight floral designers and garden clubs will interpret art pieces in the museum collection.

Artist Joanne Crosby collected kudos for her elegant poster of roses, designed to publicize the event.

Opening-night chairman is Barbara Malone. Her co-chairman, Fran Golden, will be in Africa on the big



Alice Cavanaugh opens home for 'Art Alive' preview.

night.

Among the flower lovers present at the preview were Sally and John Thornton, Dirk Broekema, Nancy Johnson, museum deputy director Jane Rice, Tory and Jim Luick, Brooks Noah, Dolly Maw and Judith and Neil Morgan.

Others included advisers Barbara ZoBell and Pam Allison, Gina Muir and Scott Northcote (charged with designing the rotunda décor), Walter

Fitch III, and Debbie and Jim Frampton.

LEADEN SKIES did not mean leaden spirits at Friday's dedication of the University of San Diego's new University Center. Rain did not dampen enthusiasm for about 500 who gathered indoors to see Jim Colachis, chairman of the Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee, hand over the keys of the kingdom to Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the trustees board.

Dr. Author Hughes, USD president, spoke on the building's importance in enriching campus life. Now, students and faculty have an informal setting in which to meet, and many student services and offices are under one roof. Dr. Philip Hwang, professor of education, was the keynote speaker.

A reception committee welcomed guests touring the facility. John Trifiletti relished being "the lonesome polecat," the group's only man. Other members were Pat Keating, Linda Alessio, Darlene Ventimiglia, Carol O'Connell, Tina Cutri, Barbara Covey and Rochelle Capozzi.

Also helping were Virginia Stehly, Marilyn Benstead, Louarn Fleet, Helen Egan, Val Frager, Doris Hughes, Ann Nichols, Carol Reilly, Ruth Mulvaney and student Stephanie Rothstein.

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Course Deals With Ethics of Women's Work

By STACY FINZ,
Times Staff Writer 2955

SAN DIEGO—Academically, economics instructor Denise Dimon and Harriet Baber, assistant professor of philosophy, are worlds apart. However, they are teaching a new course this semester at the University of San Diego, "Women in Work."

Baber said that Dimon provides the data and she talks about the ethical implications of that information.

"It seems to be working very well," she said. "Our students have all had to take philosophy courses, so USD students are pretty philosophically sophisticated."

The two educators will also hold a public forum in which they will attempt to answer the question, "What Can Be Done to Improve Women's Economic Status?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manchester Conference Center at USD. They will examine the economic and social forces that have led to women's new economic role in society.

Dimon said that, although many older women are stagnating in traditional, low-paying jobs, younger women are pursuing more male-dominated occupations. In 1980, 13.9% of doctors were wom-

en, a significant increase from 9.7% in 1970.

Dimon, as a labor economist, has researched the topic of women in the labor market. She said that occupational segregation in the work force has declined since the 1960s, but she warns that one must be careful when analyzing the data.

"Although statistics might state that there are 50% women and 50% men in sales, these statistics do not break down how many women are sales representatives for large business firms and how many are in retail," Dimon said.

Flexibility Sought

"Many women are choosing occupations that have fewer hours, or are easier to move in and out of to have children, raise children and for whatever other reasons. These jobs pay lower wages."

For this reason, many employers don't hire women, said Baber, who is interested in the ethical aspects of women working.

"Although it is against the law to discriminate on these bases, it is a rational reason not to hire a woman," Baber said. "However, 50% of the differentials in the work force can't be explained and must be blamed on discrimination."

"In general, I think that it would be appropriate for the government to intervene. And I think there should be some sort of affirmative action."

"Things do appear to be getting better; people are marrying later and having children later," Dimon said. "But the older women are stranded. Some of the short-run solutions are income transfers, job training or welfare. But something has to be done."

**SAN
DIEGO
COUNTY**

MAR 11 1987

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After All The Years Hoffman Still Berates

By PAULINE REPARD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

The author of "Steal This Book" is working on a new guide to beating the system.

He's calling it, "Steal This Urine Test."

"It'll teach you how to beat the urine tests, how to beat the polygraph tests, the AIDS test ... It's a logical sequel for the '80s," said middle-aged student organizer Abbie Hoffman.

He spent the past two days in San Diego ruminating on student activism, hoping to rekindle a political spirit not seen on campuses since the 1960s.

"We're at a crossroads and you've got to decide what kind of a country you want to live in," Hoffman told an audience of more than 600 at the University of San Diego Monday night.

"Just as I see parallels between the attitudes toward South Africa now and the attitude toward the southern states in the early '60s, I can see a parallel between Vietnam and Central America.

"We have 25,000 troops down there tonight ... gunships over El Salvador. You don't see the war. You see some refugees coming by."

Hoffman's rambling, 90-minute speech, followed by a lengthy question-and-answer exchange, was

(Continued on Page 4A)

bound to be as offensive to conservatives as it would be inspirational to liberals.

He denounced the Central Intelligence Agency for recruiting on college campuses — "Tell them about mining the harbors, tell them about what you did to Allende in Chile, that you tried to kill Castro, tell them about arms made in America sold to the Ayatollah himself!"

He jabbed at President Ronald Reagan — "The Teflon president no one could touch and in two weeks he turned into cellophane."

He vowed to tackle the military — "Next I'm going to sue the U.S. Army for false advertising — you know, those ads that say you learned how to be a brain surgeon in the army."

He derided the Strategic Defense Initiative — "What the hell, we don't know if it works; it'll bring jobs to San Diego!"

And he prodded students — "I'm supposed to speak tonight on student activism — which is a funny subject, sort of oxymoronic."

Hoffman called today's universities "psycho-social moratoriums where people remove themselves from the problems of society; yuppie training camps."

He complained that students here are "more apathetic than the rest of society. We don't have the tradition of the engaged students the way they have in Latin America or Europe." Students protest in South Korea, in France, Spain and the Philippines, he noted.

"Youth makes a revolution. If you're not going to make the struggle for social change when you're young, you're certainly not going to do it in middle age," Hoffman declared, then adding as one who knows: "I'll tell you what middle age is about: they promise you wisdom and stick you with hemorrhoids."

Now 50, Hoffman has been a part of the political activist scene for some 25 years. He started with the civil rights movement in the South in the early 1960s, was seen regularly on the nightly news leading anti-war demonstrations in the late 1960s, went underground for years as a fugitive but took up the fight for environmental protection in the 1970s.

In 1969 he went on trial with the Chicago Seven, charged with rioting at the Democratic national convention the previous year. The trial is now being made into a television movie, depicting the bizarre events during the case against Hoffman, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, John Froines, Lee Weiner and David Dellinger.

Hoffman is on the college lecture circuit now, earning recent publicity at the University of Massachusetts when he and Amy Carter were arrested for protesting CIA recruiting.

"They had riot police in full gear, and attack dogs," Hoffman related about the November protest. "Attack dogs! I haven't seen them since Birmingham! April 6 we'll show you how to turn a trespassing charge into a political trial. We'll say as responsible citizens we knew laws were being broken (by the CIA in Iran) so we broke a little one."

"We'll parade witnesses for seven, eight, nine days before an American jury and we'll see whether it's an illegal organization or not."

Though age has tinged his beard with gray and prompted him to more closely trim the once-tall "natural" hairstyle, it has not sapped his zeal or his ability to stir emotions.

"When you fight for someone else's freedom, you start thinking about your own situation in life," Hoffman said, recalling the days when Berkeley students collected money on campus for the Student

mittee "charity" over administration objections.

"The students won, and it was like a shot heard across the country. My God, students! They're doing something! They're alive! They're making changes!"

They challenged dress codes and demanded the right to vote at age 18. Now, Hoffman observed students are fighting for the right to control school publications "and the right to demonstrate, at some schools."

"It's not yet a student movement, it's a pre-student movement," he said. "We won't have the '60s back — the sex will never be that free, the dope never that cheap and the rock 'n' roll never that good. I don't know how you'll get political ideas across without a counter-culture. I don't know what it will look like, but I know you can't do it with designer brains."

Hoffman found encouragement in the recent trend for American corporations to pull out of South Africa, and that universities were likewise giving in to pressure from students to withdraw from involvement in that country as a statement against racial prejudice.

"Now they have to explain to the American public the difference between Mozambique and Angola, when the audience is concerned with the difference between Ralph Lauren and Pierre Cardin," he said.

Looking back at the former student activism, Hoffman noted it was the civil rights movement that "got us off our blue jeans-stretchers" and into the streets helping blacks to register to vote.

"Then, there we were, suspicious of authority and stoned out of our gourds of course and we looked around and saw Vietnam. What's that? Vietnam had been going on for 10 years before there was any opposition to it."

"For 10 years the CIA ran our war in a country Americans had no idea where it was. They bought an army, bought a government, invented a border, invented border incidents. We shipped a hundred million dollars there. Then Lyndon Johnson was telling Americans he would never send our boys to fight an Asian war — and we had 16,000 military advisers there."

But the student movements tapered off in the 1970s, he said. "It's hard to protest the war when you don't have a war." And he pointed out it was hard to get a consensus among activists "when it meant you tried to unanimity from three FBI agents and six schizophrenics."

So he began to challenge CIA college recruiting methods, and he is currently working with the National Student Action Center in Washington, D.C.

"We don't need people to present problems, we already have enough problems. We need people to present solutions," he stated.

"There's a science to organizing. And some students want to participate in the electoral process. I'm not knocking that. One foot in the street, one foot in the voting booth; that's the way."

Defending the poor: 'Experiment' proceeds

By Jerry Fotinos
Star Reporter

SAN DIEGO — County supervisors are moving forward with an "experiment" in providing criminal defense services for the poor even though its cost, legality and efficiency have not been determined.

Supervisors decided last September to abolish the county Office of Defender Services and work toward giving the responsibility of indigent defense to a non-profit group, which will operate under contract with the county.

San Diego County would be the first large county in the state to have such a system.

Alex Landon, the newly-appointed executive director of the non-profit group, said that he hopes to have a new draft budget within a month and that the organization will begin to take cases by July.

The exact cost of the new project is still unresolved. When supervisors last fall gave tentative approval to the switch, they reviewed proposed budgets which showed a full contracting arrangement would cost \$18.2 million. The budget for that plan was \$3.1 million more than an alternative offered by county administrator Norman Hickey.

Supervisors this fiscal year would only commit to spending \$11 million for indigent defense. In reality, the county is expected to spend more than \$14 million this year, including an unanticipated \$1 million in increased contracting costs which are the result of attorneys and staff members in the Office of Defender Service (ODS) quitting their jobs in anticipation of their department's demise.

As to the cost differences between the approved plan and Hickey's alternative, proponents of the board's decision claim that county staff underestimated the actual cost of the public defender office and that the two programs will actually cost about

Supervisors want to abolish county office, use non-profit group for indigent defense

the same.

Whether the program — as envisioned by the board and its advocates — will ever come into being remains unclear.

The present "modified public defenders office" operates with a staff of 17 attorneys who handle serious felonies. The office also contracts with 33 private attorney groups, which handle the

sity to follow the recommendation of a commission over its own staff and chief administrative officer. The board did not appoint the commission members but did finance the study with a \$20,000 grant.

The commission was established by the San Diego Law Center, which is a joint venture of the University of San

defense was inadequate in some regions of the county.

"The evil of the system as it now exists is that you were auctioning off defendants," Harvey said, referring to the contract portion of the system.

When the board made its decision last year, it had proposed budgets from the commission and the county staff.

The commission's proposed budget called for a first year expenditure of \$18.2 million.

Hickey told the board the county staff could do the same job for \$15.1 million.

The commission's proposal gained support even though the budget was \$7 million more than given to the Office of Defender Services (ODS) for this fiscal year.

Last June, ODS director Melvin Nitz requested \$13.8 million to run his department during this fiscal year, but supervisors

Attorney E. Miles Harvey, former commission member and current chairman of the non-profit board of trustees, said that giving a private group responsibility for indigent defense will be more cost effective and provide better quality defense services to the poor.

remaining cases. The system was adopted by the board in 1984 with the support of the Indigent Defense Advisory Board and the bar association, according to a recent study.

Under the proposed plan, 13 of 15 board of trustee members have been appointed to form a non-profit corporation. North County Supervisor John MacDonald has yet to appoint his two trustees.

Following the group's incorporation, a contract with the county will be developed and approved by county supervisors. The non-profit group will then hire attorneys and staff members and take over the duty of defending and counseling indigent defendants. The county expects to have about 35,000 of these cases this fiscal year.

County supervisors, with some opposition from Supervisor Leon Williams, have shown a propen-

Diego School of Law and the San Diego County Bar Association.

While the commission had 15 meetings over a four-month period to develop its report, critics have said that the final recommendation — to have the county form the non-profit contracting group — was no surprise.

Attorney E. Miles Harvey, former commission member and current chairman of the non-profit board of trustees, said that giving a private group responsibility for indigent defense will be more cost effective and provide better quality defense services to the poor.

Harvey said the final budget for the service will be determined by the non-profit group's recently hired executive director, Alex Landon.

Harvey criticized the current system, saying the quality of

gave him only \$11.2 million. Since then, Nitz has had to come back and ask for an additional \$3.6 million. That figure is expected to increase before the end of the fiscal year, according to Manuel Lopez, county financial management director.

The board's underfunding continued a pattern that has been followed for several years. In fiscal year 1983-84, Nitz requested \$7.9 million. He received \$5.5 million and ultimately spent \$9 million. The following year Nitz requested \$10.4 million, received \$8 million and spent \$10 million. In 1985-86, the supervisors again refused to fill Nitz's request.

Under the commission's proposed budget, 165 attorneys would be hired to handle indigent cases — a case load that would be less than any other major county in the state.

Using guidelines established by the National Legal Aid and Defender Association (one attorney per 150 felony cases), county officials found that none of the following counties met the goals: Los Angeles, Orange, San

Francisco and Alameda. Los Angeles, which has a county-run public defenders office, had a staff that carried 52 percent more cases than deemed ideal.

The commission's organization would have a staffing level considered 90 percent of ideal. The attorneys handling felonies would carry 104 cases a year compared to a national average of 173, according to the county.

Nitz, who proposed an alternate budget to create a county-run public defenders office, suggested the board increase his staff of 17 attorneys to 124 and abolish the contracts with private attorneys. Nitz proposed a staffing level that would require his felony attorneys to carry 142 cases a year.

County staff members say that increased efficiency in a system can allow attorneys to carry more cases without jeopardizing quality.

Harvey dismissed the \$3.1 million difference between the two budgets, criticizing Nitz's proposal. "We think he (Nitz) did not do his homework," Harvey said.

Los Angeles Times

USD

2955

USD Ready for Hoosier Dome —Thompson

By CHRIS COBBS, *Times Staff Writer*

SAN DIEGO—Scott Thompson thinks he has a pretty good idea of what to expect in the NCAA tournament—the Hoosier version of Over the Line.

Thompson, a senior center for the University of San Diego '84-5), already has visualized what the scene will be when he steps onto the floor in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis for Thursday's game against Auburn (17-12).

"Everybody will be screaming and wearing red jackets," he said, a reference to the fact that Indiana will play Fairfield after the USD-Auburn game in the opening round of the Midwest Regional.

Thompson has seen the movie "Hoosiers" but hasn't read "A Season on the Brink," the best-selling account of a season with Indiana Coach Bob Knight and his team. Thompson is far from awed by the experience awaiting him and his teammates in the 43,000-seat Hoosier Dome.

He and three other USD seniors—Nils Madden, Eric Musselman and Steve Krallman—were members of the Torero team that lost to Princeton in the opening round of the 1984 NCAA tournament. That experience should prove helpful, according to Thompson and Madden.

The Toreros may not command a lot of national attention, but they believe they belong in the tournament field of 64. And they are going to Indianapolis with the intention of winning.

When Madden was asked if he was thrilled to be ending his career in Indiana, the Mecca of college basketball, he shot back: "You mean New Orleans?"

The Final Four will be played in the New Orleans Superdome March 28 and 30.

Although most observers would consider it one of

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the more miraculous stories in college basketball history if USD made it to New Orleans, the Toreros are convinced that they are not out of place in Indianapolis.

"I feel like we can play with the best of them," Thompson said. "When we were freshmen, it was scary being in the NCAA tournament, but not this year.

"We don't feel like there's a big gap between USD and the so-called powerhouse teams. I think we have closed the gap. We've been referred to as the Aztecs and the Clippers and UCSD this year, but I think we have proved that we belong."

Thompson expects to be nervous during the pregame warm-ups, but that's nothing out of the ordinary for him.

"It's good to feel butterflies," he said. "I have them before every game. You need to feel that way or you're not ready to play.

"We'll definitely feel the excitement, but we're not going to change our approach or our routine. Hey, the baskets are still 10 feet high, aren't they? Once the ball goes up, you block out everything anyway."

Madden is aware of Indiana's storied basketball tradition, but he doesn't seem to regard playing in the NCAA tournament as a mystical experience. In fact, Madden, who says he doesn't even watch basketball on television, seems almost blasé about appearing in the NCAA tournament for a second time.

"I know there's a lot of support by the fans in Indiana," he said. "It's very intense."

In last weekend's West Coast Athletic Conference tournament, the Toreros were upset by Pepperdine in the semifinals. They had entered the tournament with a 14-game winning streak and a 24-4 record. However, the loss to Pepperdine left the Toreros facing the possibility of not receiving an NCAA invitation. Going to the National Invitation Tournament instead would have been a disappointment.

"We were really wondering what was going to happen [in the 48 hours after Friday's defeat]."

Thompson said.

"Since we wound up being seeded ninth in the Midwest, we obviously were on the NCAA's mind before the WCAC tournament, but we were uncertain what they might be thinking." Auburn is seeded eighth.

"Now we have to win," Madden said, "and I'm just happy we are getting a shot to prove ourselves against a real good basketball team. I know Auburn is a physical team, but we can match them."

The Toreros may have been nervous in last week's tournament, but they won't play tight this week, Thompson predicted.

"We have nothing to lose now," he said. "This is it. There will be no holding back. We're going to play well."

Thompson, the WCAC player of the year, is likely to receive a lot of attention from the media at the Midwest Regional. At 7-feet and 260 pounds, he is the biggest and most visible of the Toreros.

The expectations for any man his size are immense, but Thompson's skills and personality don't conform to the norm. He is more of a finesse player than a bruiser; he is an excellent passer and free-throw shooter, and his personality is laid-back, with an understated sense of humor.

"Scott has always been competitive, and he doesn't back away from a challenge," said Coach Hank Egan. "He's been a late bloomer in his physical development, and he has improved considerably in aggressiveness this season."

"Everybody expects a 7-footer to run and jump and block shots, but Scott is not that type of player. But he catches and passes the ball well, and he's like a guard playing inside, with good vision and the ability to hit the open man."

Thompson has met Egan's standard for team play, downplaying his own role on behalf of the other four players. He seems happier describing the team's unity than in talking about his own aspirations or views.

"We were the surprise team in 1984, but this year we were expected to do well," he said. "We put some pressure on ourselves, just like the media did."

"But I think the pressure is mostly off us now. We have nothing to worry about. We can't play much worse than we did last week. It's all-out now."

Egan has plan to tame Tigers

*Toreros hoping to control
Auburn quickness — fast*

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

INDIANAPOLIS — It's no secret that the strength of Auburn's basketball team is its ability to rebound and run. USD coach Hank Egan has designed a plan to stop the Tigers in their tracks.

It will be up to the Toreros to execute Egan's plan when the teams meet here tomorrow in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at the Hoosier Dome.

"We make adjustments based on each team," Egan said. "The first thing you want to do is make sure the kids have a good grasp of the game plan, and you can tell that the first couple of times up and down the floor. If they're into that groove, then you start watching the flow of the game."

Egan is aware that the Tigers (17-12) led the Southeastern Conference in rebounding this season. He knows they averaged 8.1 rebounds more than their opponents. He realizes they outrebounded Nevada-Las Vegas by 11 (despite losing 104-85) and Kentucky by 17 (in a 79-72 SEC Tournament win).

"We have to play position defense," Egan said. "We can put a little bit of pressure on the ball, but then we have to play inside out everywhere because we have to keep them off the boards. We've got to make sure our people are not in the passing lanes and gambling."

"We'd rather let them have the ball down low and play defense on them, than have them in the position where they have the offensive boards. We can't afford to give them the second shot too often."

While watching films of Auburn against UNLV and Kentucky, Egan also discovered that senior guards Frank Ford and Gerald White move the ball down court quickly following a defensive rebound.

"One of the things they do is they fly at your shooter and then take off," Egan said. "Our shooter is going to have to watch for the flyer."

"Those are the things that you want to get straightened out early. Then we can decide whether we should be playing man or zone or whether we're going to trap."

The front line of sophomore forward Mike Jones, junior forward Chris Morris and junior center Jeff Moore gives the Tigers the size and strength to rebound with the nation's best teams.

"You look at their front line and they look like they're all stamped out of the same mold as Charles Barkley (Auburn Class of '84)," Egan said. "They're all about 6-7 or 6-8 and anywhere from 230 to 245 pounds, and they just jump out of the gym and pound the boards."

"One of the reasons they're good off the boards is because for all that size and strength they're pretty quick people. They tend to put it up quick and get a running start at the boards."

Controlling the Tigers' rebounding and running may be Egan's primary concerns, but he has others.

Playing in the 43,000-seat Hoosier Dome is one.

Please see TOREROS, E-6



Tomorrow's game

USD (24-5)

vs.

Auburn (17-12)

■ ■ ■

4 p.m.,

Chl. 69, KVSD-1000

■ ■ ■

NCAA Tournament
schedule,
Page E-4

★Toreros

Continued From E-1

"We're going to have to get in tune with the game and get comfortable shooting the ball," Egan said. "We may have to buy a shot that careens off the rim and not get too panicky because we're in a strange environment. We've just got to know that's going to happen."

Facing the Tigers' so-called gimmick defenses could be another concern.

Said Egan: "In the Kentucky game they played a box-and-one, a triangle-and-two, a two-two-one full-court press, they fell back into a zone, they man pressed. So they do a little bit of everything on defense."

"I think what they really try to do is make you lose your poise, so you're searching for what the answer is. I think this is really significant for us.

If we can maintain our poise through the early part of this, we'll be all right."

Finally, the Toreros must display the balance that enabled them to compile a 24-5 record. Four of USD's five starters average in double figures, led by senior center Scott Thompson's 15.9 points. Forward Mark Manor and guards Paul Leonard and Danny Means have helped the team shoot 44.4 percent from three-point range.

The Toreros must take what the Tigers give them.

If Auburn covers USD's outside shooters, the Toreros must get the ball inside to Thompson and forward Nils Madden. If not, Manor, Leonard and Means must be prepared to fire away.

When USD lost to Pepperdine 64-63 during last week's West Coast Athletic Conference tournament semifinals, the Toreros couldn't hit their outside shots.

"Pepperdine decided to take away our outside shooting, and see what we could do inside," Egan said. "If they take one away, then we must go somewhere else. I think our shooters felt like they were required to shoot. The requirement is, if you have the shot you take what is there."

"We must move the ball around and find the open man. Our strength is our balance offensively. We play the game pretty much like a team."

"If it's an us-against-them game I think we have a chance. A decent chance. If it becomes a me-against-you, individual against individual, I think we're in deep trouble."

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Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

EC

The San Diego Union D-7

Baron, Roberts homer as Toreros beat UCSD

²⁹⁵⁵
Sean Baron and Andy Roberts hit home runs yesterday to lead the University of San Diego baseball team past visiting UCSD, 7-3, in a non-conference game.

The Toreros (11-6) used four pitchers, with Jim Westlund (1-0) winning. Baron hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Roberts a two-run homer in the eighth. UCSD is 9-7.

USIU 10, LONG BEACH 4 — Steve Hendricks' fourth home run, good for two runs in the seventh, put the Gulls (8-14) ahead to stay at home. First baseman Bob Esquerra had three hits and three RBI for USIU; Shane Larker hit a two-run homer for the 49ers (5-16-1). Mike Poteet (2-5) won in relief.

FULLERTON STATE 10, SDSU 1 — Mark Beck pitched a complete game to lead the Titans (13-9) past the Aztecs at Smith Field. Freshman right fielder Bob Perry was 4-for-4 for SDSU (10-9). Steve Mills (0-1) lost.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE — San Diego City scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth to salvage an 8-8 tie against Southwestern in a game called after nine innings because of darkness. The game will be replayed only if it has a bearing on conference standings ... David Schiesser had three hits and three RBI and pitched five innings to win in MiraCosta's 12-3 victory over vis-

College Baseball

iting Imperial Valley College ... Catcher Mark Robert homered and singled to lead Mesa past visiting Grossmont, 9-4. Eric Bridge (3-2) pitched seven innings to win for Mesa (6-4, 2-0). Tim Quinn had two hits and one RBI for the Olympians. Grossmont is 1-2 in conference.

Zungul scores 2 goals as Stars beat Strikers

From News Services

Steve Zungul scored two goals and had two assists to lead the Tacoma Stars to a come-from-behind 6-3 victory over the host Minnesota Strikers last night in a Major Indoor Soccer League game.

The Strikers held a 3-2 lead after three quarters, but Tacoma got four straight goals in the final quarter.

WINGS 3, SIDEKICKS 2 — Chico Borja scored the game-winning goal as Wichita defeated host Dallas. Mark Evans and Dave Hoggan each had one goal and three blocks for the Wings.

Tatu, who leads the league with 50 goals and 78 points, had a goal and an assist for Dallas.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Times Advocate
(Cir. D. 32,685)
(Cir. S. 34,568)

MAR 11 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

D4 TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Ca., Wednesday, March 11, 1987

An Escondido pair put USD on the air

By Jay Posner
Times-Advocate Sportswriter

2955
ESCONDIDO — Thanks to the efforts of two Escondido businessmen and one Vista radio station, the University of San Diego's first-round game in the NCAA Midwest Regional will be broadcast live Thursday afternoon.

Escondidans Ronnie Wald and Steve Miles will provide a words-eye view of the Toreros' game against Auburn for Vista's KVSD (1000). The live broadcast from Indianapolis will begin at 4 p.m. PST, with tip-off scheduled for 4:07.

Wald and Miles run the Community Sports Network (CSN), an Escondido-based company that seeks to package sporting events for broadcast. The two worked previously in Los Angeles, where they broadcast events such as the College World Series and games involving Pepperdine University.

CSN moved here last year, and

Wald said he wanted to broadcast all of USD's games this year. Lack of interest from local sponsors and stations, however, killed the idea.

But last week, when it looked like the Toreros would qualify for the NCAAAs, Wald decided to try again. And this time, KVSD — which just switched to an all-news format two weeks ago — was interested.

"It's about time that in America's eighth-largest city, the top basketball school has live coverage," Wald said Tuesday before leaving for Indianapolis.

The station and CSN will share air time, Wald said, meaning both will sell advertisements. Wald said he had no trouble selling CSN's share of the ads, though he is not expecting to make a profit.

"None whatsoever," he said. "We're at the point where we do it because we love to do it. We both have our own businesses and that frees us up to do this."



Escondidans Steve Miles, left, and Ronnie Wald will call USD game.

Wald said he spoke with the Armed Forces Network regarding Thursday's game being broadcast around the world — "We did it with them a couple of years ago," he said — but the starting time conflicted with that of the Navy-Michigan game.

Thursday's broadcast will be the first time a USD game has been

aired since its last NCAA appearance in 1984 when San Diego radio station KSDO carried the team's first-round loss to Princeton.

Should USD win Thursday, Wald said, its second-round game (probably against Indiana) will be broadcast live Saturday.

"We'll go as far as the team will take us," Wald said.

Final 64 vie for spot at Final Four

Toreros underdogs but Auburn beatable



Chris Morris, left, is one of three "Charles Barkleys" from Auburn.

By Jay Posner
Times-Advocate Sports writer

SAN DIEGO — At 2:40 p.m. last Sunday, the phone in Hank Egan's University of San Diego office was silent. In this instance, Egan thought, no news was bad news.

Locals to call game, D4

Since the show announcing the pairings for the NCAA basketball tournament was not being televised locally, Egan had been hoping for someone — anyone — to call and tell him that his Toreros had received an at-large bid.

Now it had been 10 minutes since CBS began broadcasting the pairings, and still the phone sat silent.

"I figured nobody had enough courage to call and say we didn't make it," Egan said.

The tale of the Tigers and Toreros

	Auburn	San Diego
Record	17-12	24-5
Average points	80.2	69.8
Opposition average points	74.3	60.3
Winning margin	5.9	9.5
Field-goal percentage	50.2	49.5
Three-point field-goal percentage	38.3	43.7
Free-throw percentage	72.5	71.8
Rebounding average	39.7	34.9
Rebound margin	8.1	3.7
Assist average	16.3	15.3

Just then, however, the phone rang. It was one of Egan's assistant coaches, Mike LeGarza.

"Mike said his dad had seen it on TV in Reno and called him," Egan recalled Tuesday. "Then my wife's father called and then my son called."

They all had the same good news

for Egan: The Toreros had been selected to play Auburn in a first-round game of the NCAA Midwest Regional on Thursday (4:07 p.m. PST, KVSD-1000) at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

"I feel like this is something we've really earned," Egan said of the Toreros' second trip to the

NCAA Tournament in the last four years. "Earned over the long course of the season."

A season in which the Toreros won 24 of 28 games, including 14 in a row, before losing to Pepperdine last Friday in the semifinals of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. So, while Santa Clara was earning the WCAC's automatic bid, the Toreros were left to wait and wonder.

"I felt really terrible after (Friday's) game," Egan said. "But we had played with a lot more courage and heart than I thought initially. . . . Tournaments are hard to play when you're the (regular-season) champions. You always feel like you're protecting something and you don't play as loose as you should."

Please see USD, page D4

MAR 11 1987

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

USD

Continued from page D1

Now the Toreros are loose again, and while they definitely will be the underdogs Thursday, Auburn certainly is beatable.

Beatable, yes. But not as bad as Tigers Coach Sonny Smith makes them out to be.

"We have to jump-start our team," Smith was quoted as saying this week. "We've been referred to as uninspired, unmotivated and uncoached. We can't even get up for 'Miami Vice' and it's the No. 1 television show up here."

True, Auburn is only 17-12, but it played in the always-tough Southeastern Conference, which has six teams headed to the NCAA Tournament. In 16 games this year against tournament-bound teams, the Tigers won seven. (The only such team USD played was Santa Clara.)

"The truth of the matter," Egan said, "is that when they struggled during the season, they were missing an important ingredient, a guard named (Gerald) White."

"In the SEC Tournament (last week), they absolutely manhandled Kentucky. It was not a contest."

White (7.4 points per game) is joined in the backcourt by fellow four-year starter Frank Ford (13.2, 6.2 rebounds). The front line features a trio of 6-foot-7 underclassmen — center Jeff Moore (17.2, 9.3) and forwards Mike Jones (15.0, 7.2) and Chris Morris (13.4, 7.2) — who "all look like they're stamped out of the same mold of Charles Barkley," according to Egan.

The Tigers' strengths are running and rebounding, so it's no secret what USD must do in order to pull off an upset.

"We have to send all five guys to the boards, at least early, and we have to slow their fast break," Egan said. "On the other end, we have to stay together and move the ball and find the open man. That's our strength, our balance offensively. They try to make you lose your poise. It's significant for us if we can maintain our poise through the early part of the game, we'll be all right."

Egan's club is not as talented athletically as the Tigers, but it does have its strengths. Seven-foot center Scott Thompson (15.9, 7.5) and forward Nils Madden (11.3, 6.8) provide the inside game, and forward Mark Manor (10.1) and guards Paul Leonard (10.7) and

Danny Means (7.6) are all shooting better than 44 percent from three-point range.

Defensively, USD still leads the nation in field goal percentage allowed (.367). It also yields just 60.3 points per game, 20 less than Auburn has averaged.

"We had a lot of family traveling with us last week and I felt maybe we lost some of the unitedness we had in the past," Egan said. "This week we're going to try very hard and keep together as a team."

"If it's us against them, we've got a chance," Egan allowed. "But if it turns into me against you, individual against individual, I think we're in deep trouble."

Thompson, Madden, Steve Krallman and Eric Musselman were freshmen when the Toreros made their only other NCAA Tournament appearance, in 1984. USD lost to Princeton 65-56 in its first game. . . . Auburn is making its fourth straight appearance in the NAAs. Led by Chuck Person, the Tigers advanced to the West Regional final before losing to Louisville 84-76. . . . USD started the year 2-2, then won 22 of its next 24 games before losing last week. Auburn began 7-0, then lost 12 of its last 22.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D 100,271)

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

MAR 11 1987

MAR 12 1987
Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Roberts helps Toreros batter Point Loma 12-1

Lakeside's Andy Roberts was right in the middle of things Wednesday afternoon as the University of San Diego carved up crosstown rival Point Loma Nazarene College 12-1 in a non-conference baseball game at USD. The one-time El Capitan High student had three hits, scored two runs and drove in two more for the Toreros.

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

USD game on radio

The University of San Diego men's basketball team meets Auburn at 4 p.m. Thursday in a first-round game of the NCAA Tournament at the Hoosier Dome in Indiana.

There will be no live telecast in the San Diego area, but the game will be carried on North County-based radio station KVSD-AM (1000). Ronnie Wade will handle the play-by-play.

MAR 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros beat PLNC, 12-1

The University of San Diego defeated Point Loma Nazarene, 12-1, in a non-conference game yesterday at the USD Baseball Complex.

Right fielder Dave Rolls had a two-run home run in the eighth inning, and teammate Andy Roberts was 3-for-6 with a double, two RBI and scored two runs for the Toreros. The Crusaders scored their run in the second.

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(Cir. D. 7,676)
(Cir. S. 7,967)

MAR 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD game to be broadcast here

KVSD radio in Vista (1000-AM) will broadcast the University of San Diego's opening game in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament against Auburn today.

The broadcast is slated for 4 p.m. from the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. Tipoff is slated for approximately 4:07. Steve Miles and Ronnie Wald will be the announcers.

MAR 12 1987

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

GREAT DECISIONS SERIES

Economist dispells 'U.S. for sale' myth

By Beth Weiner

Foreign investments in the United States total more than \$1 trillion, worrying many Americans "the country is up for sale."

Denise Dimon, assistant professor at the University of San Diego and a specialist in international economic development, discussed this controversial topic at the sixth session of Great Decisions '87. The eight-week course is sponsored by The Continuing Education Center at Rancho Bernardo and The American Association of University Women.

"The issue of foreign investment is as old as the country," said Dimon, who has conducted numerous research projects on imports and exports. "Back in 1791, Alexander Hamilton told America's founding fathers that every farthing of foreign capital is a precious acquisition."

Today, not all Americans are as enthusiastic about foreign investments that now represent about 10 percent of the United States economy, she said.

"The Commerce Department defines a foreign direct investment as ownership of 10 percent or more in a company's total equity," Dimon said. "This figure was chosen because the Commerce Department believes that a 10 percent ownership in a company gives its investors some means of control."

The degree of foreign investment varies among America's industries. A decade ago foreigners owned about one percent of the cement industry in the United States. Today foreigners own about 40 percent of it.

Foreign investors include West Germans, British, Canadians, Dutch, Japanese, and Arabs.

"Some Americans are surprised to learn that some very old American companies are now classified as foreign direct investments," Dimon said. "But foreign investment is a two-way street—foreign investors like America because it is a safe haven for investors and the United States government uses their money to help finance the government deficit."

Foreign investment makes the



GREAT DECISIONS '87—Denise Dimon, a specialist in economics and assistant professor at the University of San Diego, discussed foreign investments in the United States. Foreign investments amount to more than one trillion dollars. (Staff photo by Beth Weiner)

government deficits "less painful" for credit markets to absorb. Solomon Brothers estimate that foreign investors are buying 30 percent of the new government issues this year. They bought about five percent of new government issues in 1950.

"There are two main types of foreign investments," Dimon said. "One is called a portfolio investment and the other is a foreign direct investment."

Portfolio investments are short-term and are made by governments and individuals for an immediate return. Types of portfolio investments are corporate bonds, government securities, bank deposits, and the purchase of stock in one or more companies (but not a controlling share).

A foreign direct investment is usually made by a corporation and is long-term. It includes ownership of an asset such as a factory or land. This type of investment in the United

States totals more than \$167 billion.

"The growth in portfolio investments has been much faster than in foreign direct investments," Dimon said. "In 1984, approximately 86 percent of all foreign investments were in portfolios."

Nations investing in dollars have a personal interest in a strong United States economy, according to Dimon. Foreign investment has also created jobs, and approximately 2.5 million people in the United States are employed by foreign firms. British firms are among the largest employers.

States with high foreign investments include Texas because of its oil, New York because of its real estate, and California and Massachusetts because of their "high-tech" industries.

The Southeast has attracted many factories. Dimon estimates about 25 percent of foreign jobs are found in their region because of the South's low union membership. The New

England states with their "strong, powerful unions" have attracted only six percent of foreign non-bank jobs.

Some unfriendly nations such as Libya and the Soviet Union, have investments in the United States, but the amount they own is relatively small.

One example of Libyan investments is its multi-million dollar diplomatic mission building in New York City.

"A square foot in down Manhattan averages \$350," Dimon remarked. "Assuming an investor could even find property to buy in Tokyo, the price is \$4,000 a square foot."

"Although American land values seem high to us, compared to some other nations, they are bargains."

Citing figures compiled by Solomon Brothers, Dimon said foreign purchase of American real estate has quadrupled since 1980.

Foreigners buying developed real estate are not as much of a concern as those buying farmland," Dimon said. "Some states now limit the amount of farmland foreign investors can purchase."

Despite some fears of a foreign investor takeover, many American communities are competing against each other to attract these investment dollars. Spartanburg, S.C., has more foreign investment per capita than any other town was on the brink of economic doom. Now it has an unemployment rate which is one point lower than the national average.

California has approximately 10 percent of all foreign investment in the United States, and some experts predict by the turn of the century, the state will have one quarter of all foreign investments in America.

The state also receives 25 percent of all Japanese investments made in the country.

"Foreign investment in the United States is an important issue," Dimon said. "Perhaps it is time for the United States to increase its monitoring of international capital."

"Our government limits foreign direct investments in areas affecting national security, but has no rule requiring universal registration. It may be time to consider it."

MAR 12 1987

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

'Law and U.S. foreign policy' debated by local professors

By Maureen Lewis

Two University of San Diego professors, Joseph Darby and Jorge Vargas, representing opposite philosophical and ideological points of view, debated the issue of "Law and the U.S. Foreign Policy" at the March 3 meeting of the Rancho Bernardo chapter of the World Affairs Council.

Vargas, director of the Mexican-U.S. Law Institute of USD, presented his personal perspectives on U.S. foreign policy as a member of a Third World country. His emphasis was on the value of communication, and the U.S. showing respect for international law and taking a more positive lead in that area.

At the end of World War II, Vargas said, the U.S. showed respect for international law and supported the United Nations. With time, however, the U.S. changed its attitude toward both. He said the serious financial crisis facing the U.N. is a reflection of a deterioration of powers.

"The Tower Report confirms violations not only of international law, but also U.S. domestic laws," he said.

Vargas added that other countries have a "John Wayne" image of the

U.S. as the "fastest gun in the West."

"In Mexico, Mexicans are saying the U.S. president is very similar to the Mexican president," Vargas said. "I'd rather see President Reagan perceived as a communicator, rather than the world's biggest gun."

He supported Reagan's efforts to enhance nationalism and patriotism and added that "no country or person is perfect, but the U.S. is closest to perfection."

Darby, an authority on international law, represented the other side.

According to Darby, the Soviet Union is trying to subdue the U.S. without a fight.

"Every front is being used to their advantage, including law," he said.

There could not be the meeting of the minds necessary for contract negotiations between the two countries because the Soviets won't fulfill their promises except to bury the U.S. and its dreams, he said.

Darby perceives international law as an aid to those trying to defeat the U.S. foreign policy.

The U.S. practiced international law for many years, he said. Now, Darby said the term war has been

replaced by "armed conflict" because it is no longer legal to declare war. Since the new terminology, there have been over 100 incidences of "armed conflict" without a single declaration of war.

"If we can't trust the Soviets, and they're set upon our destruction, what are the free worlds options?" he said. "We need to use force to stop the Soviets and help our friends and allies."

Vote on Bridge Closing — Everyone's Still Mad

2955

By Carl Nolte

Golden Gate Bridge directors formally voted yesterday not to close the bridge to auto traffic at midday on its 50th birthday, but the move satisfied no one and made some new and powerful enemies.

One of them is Bill Graham, the impresario who is putting together a giant concert at Crissy Field in the Presidio of San Francisco to honor the bridge's birthday.

He called yesterday's 11-to-0 vote by the directors "shameful ... insensitive ... deplorable" and asked the public to pressure the directors to change their minds.

Technically, yesterday's board vote did nothing except kill plans to close the bridge to auto traffic from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The board is now considering whether to close the bridge to cars at dawn or to keep it open all day on Sunday, May 24, when the big anniversary celebration is supposed to take place.

Graham, who offered to stage the free birthday concert with such headliners as Huey Lewis and the News, the Grateful Dead and Tony Bennett, now feels he was misled by the bridge directors.

"What sticks in my craw is the insensitivity of a suggestion of closing the bridge from 6 to 8 (in the morning), then opening it up again. It will cause gridlock. It is deplorable, it is throwing the public a bone," Graham said.

"I am in the public assemblage business," he said, "not in the traffic business, but my experience leads me to believe that the bridge will be closed even with traffic on it."

He figures that with up to one

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VOTE ON BRIDGE CLOSING

From Page 1

million people trying to get into the city for the show, there will be gridlock anyway, and traffic will be backed up to San Rafael.

If that happens, said Bob Brown, manager of Huey Lewis and the News, "We know how it will turn out, and it really could be quite miserable."

Graham feels that the bridge will be the star attraction in the party and says that people should have an opportunity to walk across its roadway, just as they did on opening day, May 27, 1937. "The bridge is the steak, and we are the vegetables and the parsley," he said.

Party organizer Charlotte Mailiard, in fact, is worried that Graham might pull out of the celebration, but Graham said yesterday that he will stay, although he sounded reluctant. "If there is a consensus among the artists, then let's do the concert, let's do the best we can."

"But," he said, "It's no way to treat a lover."

Graham also said he hopes the public will try to get the bridge directors to restore the midday closure. "If this were an election year, I'd say let's put it on the ballot, and then they'd have the will of the people to deal with," Graham said.

Yesterday's board vote did nothing to mollify the city of Sausalito, which has opposed any closure

of the span. Sausalito Mayor Carol Peltz told the board she had seen no detailed plans by the bridge district.

"The current plan is in flux," she said, and the bridge's intentions

A Walk on the Bridge With No Cars Around

SEE PEOPLE, PAGE 12

are so vague as to be "a moving target."

"Where's the beef?" she asked.

Yesterday's board vote yesterday was a formal public ratification of what the directors had already agreed to in private during a telephone poll conducted last week by board president Gary Giacomini.

Several attorneys knowledgeable in California open-meeting laws said the phone survey was a violation of the Ralph M. Brown Act, which prohibits public bodies from reaching decisions in private.

The Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego Law School wrote Giacomini to register "a vigorous protest" over "what appears to be an illegal evasion ... of California's open-meeting law."

The issue of when to close the bridge will be considered by the bridge board's transportation committee on March 25. A detailed plan is supposed to be submitted at that time.

2995



WORKPLACE

BY MICHAEL KINSMAN

NEXT TIME you're in the job market, be sure to pack your resume, list of references and passport. Passport?

Yes, passport. That's one of the few documents that entitles you to work in the United States under the 1986 immigration act.

Under the new law, potential workers will have to present citizenship or immigration documentation to employers before they begin work. The law puts companies in the role of weeding out undocumented workers from the U.S. labor force.

For everyone who has taken a job since last Nov. 6, the law orders that they produce a passport or some combination of Social Security card, birth certificate, government identification card or driver's license in order to gain employment.

Employers must testify that such identification was provided as a prerequisite of employment.

Although there is a grace period through July 1, strict fines ranging up to \$10,000 may be levied against those employers that fail to comply with provisions of the law.

For each worker, a so-called I-9 form must be filled out at the time of employment along with the W-4 income tax withholding form. A working draft of the single-page I-9 form has been circulated to companies, but there is not yet a permanent document for use.

San Diego labor lawyer Albert Hartunian III said the new form should not create much of a problem for most businesses, although some that have heavy employee turnover are concerned about the mounting paperwork required.

Some industries, such as agriculture or manufacturing that depend on large numbers of low-skilled workers, may suffer more severe impacts, Hartunian said.

For instance, a company that currently employs undocumented workers who began before last Nov. 6 is not violating the law. However, if immigration officials sweep through that company to round up the undocumented workers, there is concern that the employer may have difficulty finding a new labor pool to resume his business.

"Part of the Achilles heel of the law is that we don't know how easily it's going to be for undocumented workers to get counterfeit forms of identification," Hartunian said. "If counterfeit IDs become readily available, the whole law falls apart."

An underground market for fake IDs may develop, but a deeper, more subtle concern is how the rights of so-called "non-American appearing" workers be affected. For instance, will they be discriminated against by potential employers because they appear to be of Hispanic origin?

"I think that's been a concern all along," said Carol Hallstrom, program director of the San Diego Law Center at the University of San Diego. "The new law certainly increases the possibility that it will be harder for minorities to find jobs."

"It certainly is conceivable that some people may be discriminated against," Hartunian said. He said some employers may simply avoid risking fines by hiring only those who "look American."

The irony here is that a nation that has provided comfort and a home to immigrants from around the world has structured a law that appears to favor those Americans who have become the most homogenized.

Certainly, there are anti-discrimination employment laws and a provision tucked into the new immigration law that serve as protection against discrimination. That provision calls for a special counsel to monitor employer discrimination complaints, but questions have surfaced if even that will be effective in curbing abuses.

"The risk for minorities is that it will be difficult to find jobs because of the subjectivity in the hiring process and the difficulty in proving discrimination," Hallstrom said.

"A real concern that we have is that this office of the special counsel has not been set up," she said. "That presents some real questions as to the vigor of the administration to deal with both the practical and symbolic concerns of employer discrimination."



CENTER OPENS — USD president Author Hughes addresses a gathering of supporters at the dedication of the new University Center March 6.

Photo by Sam Lucero

USD dedicates \$11 million 'living room'

By Sam Lucero
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — University of San Diego officials dedicated the campus' "living room" during ceremonies in the new University Center March 6.

Designed as a focal point of the university's daily life, the \$11 million facility will accommodate USD students, faculty and staff.

The 76,000-square-foot center includes a game room, grocery store, computer/typing room, student council offices, music listening areas, faculty/staff dining rooms, and lounges for graduate and undergraduate students.

The University Center is the seventh and most costly addition to USD since

1978. It opened its doors in January, 18 months after ground was broken for the project.

Two other additions, a \$10.5 million student housing facility and a \$3 million law library expansion, are anticipated by 1990.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony outside the center was abandoned due to rain. USD trustee James Colochis presented Bishop Leo T. Maher, board of trustees president, with a key to the building.

"This building not only gives affirmation and opportunities to students, but also provides growth of the spirit," Bishop Maher told a crowd of some 300 USD supporters in accepting the key.

Philip Hwang, Ph.D., USD professor of education, gave the keynote address. He noted the importance of "self-directedness — the power of the individual to choose what to think, how to feel and how to act."

This can only be nurtured in a positive, caring environment, said Hwang. "The primary goal of student services is also based on promotion and experiencing of positive relationships.

"Today as we dedicate this center we can clearly see USD's commitment to the development of the individual person," he added.

Thomas Burke, vice president of student affairs, said the complex "is really

a statement of USD's commitment to extracurricular life."

He said the administration's hope is that the center "conducts activities and programs that help students become better citizens — that's our task."

Chief architect Roy Drew said the center is a living place for fun, work and pleasure.

USD president Author Hughes said that the student center will play an important role in campus life.

"While the academic facilities of the campus are effectively meeting the educational requirements of USD's students, the University Center is needed in their social development," he said.

Lemon Grove, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Lemon Grove Review
(Cir. W. 2,884)

MAR 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's Hoop Team In Indy Tonight For NCAA Play

The Toreros, University of San Diego's basketball team (24-5), seeded 9th in the Midwest Regional NCAA tournament, will travel to Indianapolis for a game tonight against 8th seeded Auburn (17-12) at 7:07 (4:07 PST) in the Hoosier Dome (seating capacity 43,000).

Radio station KVSD (AM-1000) will broadcast the game. Ronnie Wald will handle the play-by-play. A pre-game show is scheduled for 4 p.m.

USD's Hank Eagan, in his 16th year as Division 1 head coach and in his 3rd season with the Toreros, is making his first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

He has guided USD to a school record 24-5 mark this season and his WAC peers named him the Coach of the Year in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

His 3-year record at USD is 59-25. Last year he guided the Toreros to a 19-9 record and was named Co-Coach of the Year in the WCAC, sharing the honor with Pepperdine's Jim Harrick.

Including 13 seasons as head coach at Air Force, Eagan is 207-210.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co)
Daily Californian
(Cir: D 100,271)

MAR 12 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Toreros play opener against Auburn today

The Daily Californian staff report

The University of San Diego basketball team will ~~make its~~ second NCAA Tournament appearance in four years today when the Toreros take on Auburn University of the Southeastern Conference in an opening round Midwest Regional game at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. KTTY-TV Channel 69 (Cox Cable 36) will carry the game live in San Diego. KVSD 1000 AM will have the radio broadcast. Tipoff is at 4:07 PST.

USD, which lost in the WCAC postseason

tournament after winning the regular-season title, takes a school-record 24-5 mark into the postseason affair. Auburn, led by All-SEC first-team forward Jeff Moore (17.2 points, 9.3 rebounds per game), finished fifth in its conference. The Tigers are 17-12 overall.

USD's first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance was unsuccessful in 1984. The Mike Whitmarsh-Anthony Reuss-led Toreros succumbed in the first round of the East Regionals, bowing to Ivy League-champion Princeton University 65-56 in Philadelphia. The Toreros, who finished

18-10 that year, had difficulty penetrating a Princeton defense that ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Whitmarsh, a product of Monte Vista High and Grossmont College, was a fifth-round draft choice of the Portland TrailBlazers in 1984. Reuss, a graduate of Christian High, played four seasons at USD.

The USD-Auburn survivor will advance to the second round of the Midwest Regionals against the winner of tonight's first-round game between top-seeded Indiana (24-4) and Fairfield (15-15).

Spring Valley, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Spring Valley Bulletin
(Cir. W. 2,708)

MAR 12 1987

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

USD's Hoop Team In Indy Tonight For NCAA Play

The Toreros, University of San Diego's basketball team (24-5), seeded 9th in the Midwest Regional NCAA tournament, will travel to Indianapolis for a game tonight against 8th seeded Auburn (17-12) at 7:07 (4:07 PST) in the Hoosier Dome (seating capacity 43,000).

Radio station KVSD (AM-1000) will broadcast the game. Ronnie Wald will handle the play-by-play. A pre-game show is scheduled for 4 p.m.

USD's Hank Eagan, in his 16th year as Division 1 head coach and in his 3rd season with the Toreros, is making his first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

He has guided USD to a school record 24-5 mark this season and his WAC peers named him the Coach of the Year in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

His 3-year record at USD is 59-25. Last year he guided the Toreros to a 19-9 record and was named Co-Coach of the Year in the WCAC, sharing the honor with Pepperdine's Jim Harrick.

Including 13 seasons as head coach at Air Force, Eagan is 207-210.

White's return has Auburn off 'n' running

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

INDIANAPOLIS — Auburn rode on the shoulders of forward Chuck Person to the elite eight in last season's NCAA Tournament.

This season was going to be the year guard Gerald White led the Tigers into postseason play. His steady influence was viewed as essential to get Auburn off and running toward a fourth straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

But a funny thing happened to White and the Tigers on the way to the Hoosier Dome and this afternoon's first-round NCAA Tournament game against USD (4, Ch. 69, KVSD-1000).

At first glance it appears Auburn earned a berth in the tournament in spite of, not because of, Gerald White.

White is averaging just 7.4 points and 2.4 rebounds a game. He is the only Tigers starter who isn't scoring in double figures and averaging at least six rebounds a game.

At times this season, it appeared as if he weren't even out there. And he wasn't in the lineup when the season began.

White, Auburn's 6-foot-1 point guard, missed the season's first five games with a back injury. It was serious enough that Tigers coach Sonny Smith suggested to White that he redshirt this season.

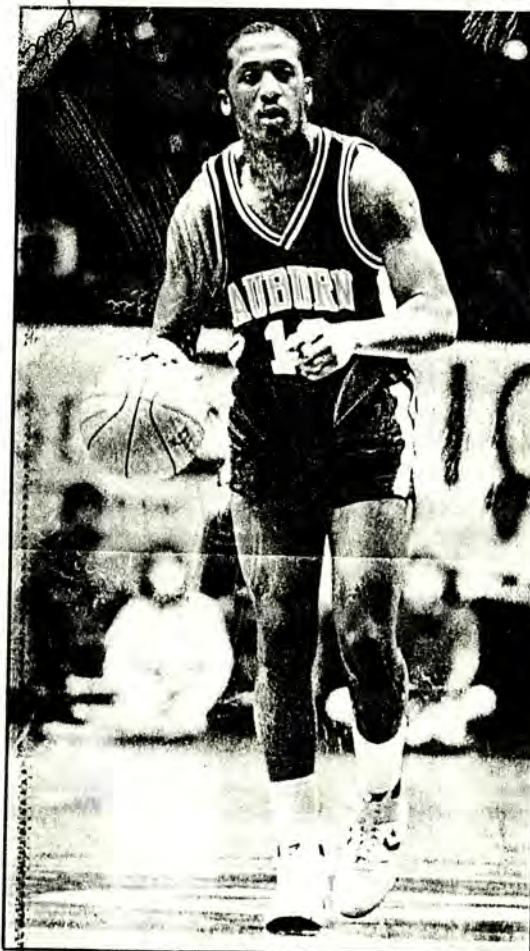
But the senior from Augusta, Ga., the Tigers' all-time assist leader, would have none of it.

"I just wanted to be out there so bad," White said. "What hurt worse than the pain in my back was the pain in my head. I think it did hurt us for me not to be out there just because the guys were so used to me being there."

Speaking about his injury, White said: "I was back home playing a pickup game in Georgia in the summertime and some guy cut my legs
Please see USD-AUBURN, E-8

E-8 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Thursday, March



Tribune file photo

AUBURN GUARD GERALD WHITE — FINALLY BACK HEALTHY

★USD-Auburn

Continued From E-1

not from under me. I fell on my back. It didn't bother me that much at the time, but it slowed me down and I kept playing on it when I should have rested it.

"I had a defect in my vertebrae so I didn't get to practice at the beginning of the season. My first game back wasn't until late December."

White returned to the lineup against Augusta College, but that wasn't the end of his problems. He was slowed by the flu in January and suffered a sprained ankle against Nevada-Las Vegas that forced him from the lineup for another two games.

Not until the past couple of weeks has White been at full strength. Not until the past couple of weeks have the Tigers been able to take full advantage of his skills as a playmaker. White's absences from the lineup are at least partially responsible for the Tigers' inconsistent play during their 17-12 season.

"We saw film of him when he was not at full speed and when he was at full speed and it was like night and day," said USD coach Hank Egan.

Added Smith: "All he's got to do is be on the court because our team is a fragile team. We need that boost. It was a boost Chuck Person gave us last season."

Person led Auburn to last season's NCAA West Regional finals where the Tigers lost to eventual national

champion Louisville 84-76. Person's performance helped make him a first-round draft choice of the Indiana Pacers in last year's NBA draft.

White realized the loss of Person would be something for this year's Auburn team to overcome, but he sincerely believed the Tigers could approach last year's success.

"I thought so because we were putting a lot of years on the floor," said White, one of four returning starters along with senior guard Frank Ford, junior forward Chris Morris and junior center Jeff Moore. "I thought this was a team that could do it."

And White knew his presence would play an important part in the team's success.

"All of them had been there with me, and got adjusted to me," he said. "It's not that the guys who replaced me (at the point) didn't do a good job. It's just that for guys like Frank Ford, since we started every game together, when I'm not out there he's got to adjust."

Ford agreed with that assessment.

"He makes me play a heck of a lot better because he can take over the leadership role and let me play a lot more offensively," said Ford, who has started in the Tigers backcourt the past four years with White. "When he got hurt it kind of took me out of my game. That's why it's so good to have him back."

And why, once again, the Tigers are off and running.

Last-minute deal puts Bruins on local TV

2455
Ten NCAA basketball championship banners hang from the rafters at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. Some of the greatest names in the game — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton, David Greenwood, Marques Johnson, Walt Hazzard, Gail Goodrich, Kiki Vandeweghe, Henry Bibby, Lucius Allen, Curtis Rowe, Sidney Wicks, Jamaal Wilkes, Keith Erickson — have worn the school's powder blue and gold.

It used to be every UCLA game was an event, and the TV networks treated Bruin games as if they were presidential inaugurations. But the Bruins haven't won a national title since 1975 when the NCAA Tournament was held in San Diego, haven't had a first-round draft pick since '83 and haven't gotten much respect in the last five years.

But never have the Bruins gotten less respect than this season.

Ranked 15th in the nation and owners of a 24-6 record, UCLA opens NCAA Tournament play at 6 tonight against Central Michigan in Salt Lake City. But while ESPN and CBS will cover no less than 27 games over the weekend, UCLA isn't among the teams on the TV network schedule. Under NCAA rules, local stations can pick up any games not televised by the networks, and it wasn't until Wednesday morning that Channel 2 in Los Angeles worked out an agreement with the NCAA and the Bruins to beam the game back to Southern California. With all the stations in the L.A. area, the Prime Ticket cable network was the only other company pursuing the Bruins.

"No one was bringing the game into the market, and we felt UCLA was the home team, and we

TV Sports

John Maffei



wanted to carry the game," a Channel 2 spokesman said. But in year's past, there would have been no last-minute negotiations, UCLA would have been a spotlight game for the networks.

A UCLA spokesman said that CBS might carry the Bruins on Saturday should they survive tonight, but CBS doesn't have UCLA on its schedule.

"UCLA and West Coast basketball in general just don't command the respect they once did," said ESPN's outspoken Dick Vitale. "Yes, they're coming back after being down for a few seasons, but to regain that lost mystique, UCLA must keep the local kids home. That's tough because the power has shifted to the East and the TV networks are filling up with Big East and Big Ten games. The West Coast kids see that and want to leave home."

"Plus, UCLA isn't getting the great kid from the East anymore. That's because TV has made the Eastern schools more attractive to the kids in the East. It used to be that UCLA was the glamour school."

Not anymore.

...
The University of San Diego has a better chance of getting on network TV — at least in the early rounds — than does UCLA.

CBS plans live coverage of Saturday's second-round game from Indianapolis, featuring the winners of tonight's Indiana-Fairfield and USD-Auburn games. While the Toreros are an underdog to Auburn, many experts give them a decent chance at an upset.

Radio station KVSD (1000) in Vista will carry the Toreros game with Auburn live this evening, beginning at 4 p.m. Channel 69 in San Diego will carry tonight's game live while ESPN has a tape at 1 a.m.

...
Vitale, perhaps the most entertaining color commentator doing college basketball games, will be in the studio this weekend.

He will be the star of ESPN's NCAA Today Show where he'll be joined by hosts Bob Ley and John Saunders.

ESPN plans to use its whiparound coverage, providing live scores and highlights from games it isn't carrying.

...
CBS will use Jim Nantz and James Brown in the studio and employ Brent Musberger and Billy Packer on the No. 1 game.

Packer believes the pressure is on the Big Ten in this tournament because of the conference's failures in past NCAA Tournaments.

Packer has tabbed UCLA and Providence as the tournament's sleepers. CBS' Billy Cunningham picked North Carolina, Iowa, Illinois and

Georgetown for the Final Four while Musberger took North Carolina, Alabama, DePaul and Georgetown.

...
According to USA Today, North Carolina at 3-1 is the favorite to win the tournament. Indiana is at 4-1, Georgetown 6-1, UNLV 7-1, UCLA 25-1, Navy 200-1, Arizona 250-1, North Carolina State 500-1, UTEP 500-1, BYU and USD 1,500-1, Wyoming 2,500-1 with Penn the longshot at 1 million-1.

...
A spot in the NCAA Tournament nets a team \$200,000. A Final Four berth is worth a little more than \$1 million.

...
Monday and Tuesday, ESPN turns its attention to the NAIA Tournament — a 32-team event from Kansas City, featuring the nation's small colleges.

ESPN has the semifinals at 4 and 6 p.m. on Monday with the finals Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Vitale and Saunders head from the network's Bristol, Conn., studios to Kansas City to call the action.

If you don't think there are any players at this level, consider some NBA players who played the game at NAIA schools: Dick Barnett (Tennessee State), World B. Free (Guilford), Lucious Jackson (Pan American), Willis Reed (Grambling), Jack Sikma (Illinois Wesleyan) and Terry Porter (Wisconsin-Stevens Point).

This year, the stars are Larry Holmes of Arkansas-Monticello and 7-footer Ron Moore of West Virginia State. Moore is considered a first-round NBA draft pick.

Gary Hyvonen



Toreros' emotional journey continues in NCAA tourney

Oh, what a rollercoaster ride it's been for Hank Egan and his USD cagers. And it'll probably all come to an end with today's NCAA first-round game against Auburn.

On paper, the Toreros (25-4) don't belong on the same floor with the Tigers (17-12), whose record is significantly inferior but whose schedule was decidedly superior. Still, Egan and the Toreros journeyed Wednesday morning to Indianapolis quite willingly.

This, after all, is their reward for a grand season, one that produced 24 victories and the WCAC regular-season title in a landslide. It doesn't seem to matter that it'll probably be a short trip. Even if the Toreros stun Auburn in their Midwest Regional opener, they'll find themselves face-to-face Saturday with Indiana, a team many fortune-tellers are picking to win the whole thing.

A USD-Indiana scrimmage would have one interesting sidenote: It was on the recommendation of Hoosiers coach Bobby Knight that Egan got the USD job in 1984.

But even if Egan doesn't get a chance to match wits with Knight, the trip to Indy will be fulfilling.

This is a reward that the Toreros were beginning to think would be denied them after last Friday's one-point loss to Pepperdine in the WCAC Tournament.

Last weekend, Egan, the Toreros' personable coach, was walking the streets of San Francisco, knowing it could be the end of the season, feeling it was the end of the world.

He took in the sights, but wasn't really enjoying himself. The knot in his stomach told him his club would not get the at-large berth for which it was wishing. Finally, Egan came upon a human juke box, quite an attraction along the San Francisco piers.

"A human juke box — I thought about that as an alternative," Egan admitted the other day.

But come Sunday afternoon, Egan heard some news that was clearly music to his ears. USD was awarded a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

At first, Egan didn't hear anything about it. The announcements were expected at 2:30, but by 2:45 the phone in his room had remained dead silent. "I figured nobody had the courage to call and tell us we didn't make it," he said.

Then the phone wouldn't stop ringing. Everybody was calling to tell him the Toreros were in. And a sky-high Egan, whose emotions had toured the spectrum over this past week, flew back to San Diego, going through the trouble of taking a plane only because the ticket was already paid for.

Once home, the congratulations continued to pour in and so did some help. Egan said some fans called offering to lend cassettes of an Auburn game they had taped off television during the season. The better to prepare for the Tigers, who are puzzling bunch. They field a talented lineup but finished only 9-9 in the Southeastern Conference and have lost 12 of their last 22 games.

The Tigers, however, can rebound, they can

See Hyvonen, page 28

Hyvonen

(From page 25) 29.5 score (80.2 average), and they should dispatch USD with ease.

Not that Auburn coach Sonny Smith will agree. Sonny has been downplaying his team's chances all week, although that's not something with which Egan will agree.

"We've had some contact with the Alabama press and I'll tell you there's a lot more of them than are of you," Egan told a small group of San Diego writers. "The difference is what we can accomplish with you in 10 minutes, it takes 30 minutes with them because they talk so slow. And everything starts with 'Sonny says ...' Everytime you hear 'Sonny says,' you better duck because something is coming."

Sonny says things like his team could look past USD because "my team could overlook its own birth date." And that "the Auburn Tigers have a 6-7 center who can't jump. We're in real trouble."

He doesn't mention that Jeff Moore, the center, was first-team All-SEC and is built, in Egan's words, like Charles Barkley.

"Sonny's a fox," Egan said.

"Auburn pounds the boards and like to run. We're going to have to send five guys to the boards, I'm convinced of that. And they play several different defenses. I think they try to make you lose your poise trying to figure out what they're doing."

Whether or not USD loses its poise, it will lose the game. But, as Egan can verify, that's a whole lot better than not getting to play the game at all. Maybe even better than becoming a human juke box.

Toreros set for Operation Auburn

2955
Tigers have the manpower, but Egan hopes to steal march in NCAA opener

By Hank Wesch
Staff Writer

Realistically, USD basketball coach Hank Egan knows that Auburn, today's NCAA Tournament opening-round opponent in Indianapolis, is a stronger team.

But Egan also knows, from his military background, that battles have been won by better-organized forces over those with superior manpower.

"If it's an us-against-them game, I think we've got a decent chance. If it becomes individual against individual, I think we're in deep trouble," the Indianapolis graduate and former Air Force coach said before mustering his troops.

Strictly on records, USD (24-5, 13-1 and regular-season champion of the West Coast Athletic Conference) measures up to Auburn (17-12, 9-9 and fifth in the Southeastern Conference). After a 7-0 start, Coach Sonny Smith's Auburn group was a sub-500 team the rest of the season; the Toreros built a 14-game winning streak before losing in the WCAC tournament semifinals.

But Auburn has more going for it than the record shows.

The Tigers hail from a more highly regarded conference than USD and will be appearing in the NCAA Tournament for a fourth consecutive year. The Toreros are making their second appearance in school history, three

years after the first.

Auburn was the leading rebounding team in the SEC and, with a rugged front line of sophomore Mike Jones (6-foot-7) and juniors Chris Morris (6-7) and Jeff Moore (6-7), could prove more than a match for USD seniors Nils Madden (6-8), Mark Manor (6-6) and Scott Thompson (7-0).

Moore, an All-SEC first-team selection, averaged 17.2 points and 9.3 rebounds. Jones averaged 15 points and 7.2 rebounds, Morris 13.4 and 7.2.

"Their front line looks like they were all stamped out of the same mold as Charles Barkley (an Auburn product)," Egan said. "They all go about 240, and they just jump and

pound the boards."

And Egan dismissed as camouflage pronouncements by Smith that his Auburn team is sometimes difficult to motivate and inconsistent as poorly cooked grits.

"He (Smith) is talking about how listless and down his club is and that he can't jump-start them," Egan said. "The truth of the matter is that they struggled during the season because they were missing a really important ingredient, a guard named (Gerald) White, who had a back injury and knee problems."

"Now White is back healthy, and they made a run in that SEC Championship game."

See USD on Page C-2

NCAA TOURNAMENT

USD (24-5) vs. Auburn (17-12).

WHAT: First round game in the Midwest. Winner meets the winner of the Indiana-Fairfield game Saturday.

WHEN: Today, 4:07 p.m.

WHERE: Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

TV: Channel 69.

RADIO: KVSD-AM (1000).

Lineups — C-2.

■ Jerry Tarkanian's top-ranked Runnin' Rebels begin their quest for the Final Four against Idaho State—**C-2**

■ Scouting the NCAA the Bobby Knight way — the first of a series of columns by the Indiana coach—**C-2**

■ Today's schedule, TV games—**C-8**

USD: Tries to put all the hoopla aside

Continued from C-1

he can't jump-start them," Egan said. "The truth of the matter is that they struggled during the season because they were missing a really important ingredient, a guard named (Gerald) White, who had a back injury and knee problems."

"Now White is back healthy, and they made a run in that SEC Championship Tournament."

Auburn defeated Kentucky, 79-72, in the SEC tourney quarterfinals, then lost to eventual champion Alabama, 87-68, in the semifinals.

"I think the big difference in the ball club, in just watching them operate, is this guard White," said Egan. White, a four-year starter, has averaged 7.4 points and is the playmaker on a team that averaged 80.2 points, its highest average in nine years.

The bottom line:

"They're just a powerful, explosive, physical basketball team," Egan said.

Knowing what he does, Egan has ideas on what the Toreros, five-point underdogs, must do to pull off an upset.

"We're going to have to neutralize them on the boards a little bit, and we're going to have to send five people to the boards, at least early, I'm convinced of that," Egan said.

Even in their 104-85 loss to No. 1-ranked Las Vegas, Auburn outrebounded the Rebels by 11.

"We have to slow down their break," Egan said. "With all that size and strength, they're pretty quick people. They like to come down, put it up quick, get a running start at the board, and that's a lot of thunder coming."

"We've got to get that break slowed down so we're not fighting a running battle to the boards and we can get some defense set up."

Defensively, the Toreros plan to employ a mixture of man-to-man and zone.

"At the first of the year, we started games in man-to-man and went to the zone early. We got away from that and were a strictly man-to-man ball club down the stretch, but we think that was a mistake," Egan said.

Offensively, teamwork is the key for the Toreros.

"We've got to stay together, move the ball around and find the open man," Egan said. "I think that's our strength, balance offensively and the way we play as a team..."

"What they try to do is make you

lose your poise, so you're searching for answers. I think it's really significant for us to maintain our poise through the early part. If we do, then we're going to be all right."

Egan's plans were to keep the team as closely together as possible off the court and, as much as possible, avoid distractions surrounding the tournament.

"We want to give this as good a shot as we can," Egan said. "The strength of the team is that there are no stars, (that) they're family and they communicate. I think they feed off one another, as far as confidence, and we're going to try hard to establish that amidst all the hoopla."

GAME AT A GLANCE

LINEUPS

USD (24-5)

G—Paul Leonard . . . 6-1, Sr., 10.7 ppg, 3.0 rpg
G—Danny Means 6-1, So., 7.6 ppg, 2.4 rpg
F—Mark Manor 6-6, Sr., 10.1 ppg, 3.5 rpg
F—Nils Madden 6-8 Sr., 11.3 ppg, 6.8 rpg
C—Scott Thompson . . . 7-0 Sr., 15.9 ppg, 7.5 rpg
Key substitutes: Steve Kralman (6-8 Sr., F-C, 5.6 ppg, 3.5 rpg); Marty Munn (6-6 Jr., G-F, 3.5 ppg, 2.3 rpg).

Coach: Hank Egan (59-25 in three years at University of San Diego)

AUBURN (17-12)

G—Frank Ford 6-4, Sr., 13.2 ppg, 6.2 rpg
G—Gerald White 6-1, Sr., 7.4 ppg, 2.4 rpg
F—Mike Jones 6-7, So., 15.0 ppg, 7.2 rpg
F—Chris Morris 6-7, Jr., 13.4 ppg, 7.2 rpg
C—Jeff Moore . 6-7, Jr., 17.2 ppg, 9.3 rpg

Key substitutes: Terrance Howard (6-1 Jr., G, 4.0 ppg, 1.2 rpg); Johnny Lynn (6-2, Jr., 3.4 ppg, 0.9 rpg).

Coach: Sonny Smith (144-123 in nine years at Auburn).

STATISTICS

Team	FG%	3P%	FT%	Reb	Pts
USD	.495	.444	.718	34.9	69.8
Opp.	.480	.367	.673	31.2	69.3

Team	FG%	3P%	FT%	Reb	Pts
Auburn	.502	.383	.725	39.7	80.2
Opp.	.458	.389	.709	31.6	74.3

STRENGTHS, AND WEAKNESSES

USD: Strengths — Overall balance and execution of team play concept, offensively and defensively . . . No. 1 in the nation in field-goal defense (.400) . . . Thompson and Madden can be forces inside, and the three-point shooting of Manor (51.9 percent), Means (47.4) and Leonard (44.5) appears more potent than Auburn's. Weaknesses — Tournament experience is thin, and tournament toughness and bench strength are suspect.

AUBURN: Strengths — Rugged rebounding (No. 1 in SEC with 39.7 average) . . . Tournament experienced (fourth straight appearance) and tested by stronger schedule (7-7 against nine teams with berths in the NCAA). Weaknesses — Inconsistency exhibited during regular season and questionable ability to adapt to other than an up-tempo game.

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

MAR 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Leadership workshop to be held at USD

ALCALA PARK Father George J. Bilotta, SJ, will direct a workshop on leadership skills March 28, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the University of San Diego's Hahn School of Nursing auditorium.

Father Bilotta, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology, will discuss the dynamics of groups, meetings and committees, and will assist leaders of these groups to be more effective.

For more information and registration material, call the Institute for Christian Ministries, 260-4784.

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

MAR 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Seminar featuring Rev. Michael Scanlon speaking on "New Directions in Western Spirituality," 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., March 14, Hahn School of Nursing auditorium. Admission: \$20. Information: 260-4784. Karla Simon speaks on "Justice and the 1986 Tax Reform Act," third lecture in series, 7:30 p.m. March 19, Manchester Conference Center. Admission is free.

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

MAR 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Founders Gallery — "Corita Kent — Serigraphs" through May 31, noon-5 p.m. weekdays. Information: 260-4600 ext. 4261.

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

MAR 13 1987

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

USD public forums focus on U.S. policies

ALCALA PARK. — The University of
San Diego's Continuing Education De-

partment will hold three free forums on public issues. They will be presented March 26, April 2 and April 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Executive Conference Center.

The March 26 forum will ask, "Can U.S. trade policies be reshaped to promote growth in both the United States and the Third World?"

Joan Anderson, Ph.D., and Yeo Lin, Ph.D., USD associate and assistant professors of economics respectively, will lead the forum.

It will focus on whether the U.S. government should change its tariff and quota structures to assist debt-ridden Third World countries.

The April 2 forum will discuss, "Can we have both guns and margarine?" Led by Dennis Briscoe, Ph.D., associate professor of management and personnel at USD, this forum will consider the issue of defense spending at the cost of domestic social programs.

Space is limited and reserved seating is suggested. For more information contact Kathie Hare at 260-4585.

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(Cir. D. 7,676)
(Cir. S. 7,967)

MAR 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

□
USD BASKETBALL: Mike Jones scored 24 points as Auburn, taking advantage of critical San Diego mistakes in the last seconds of play, edged the Toreros 62-61 Thursday night in a first-round game of the NCAA basketball tournament's Midwest Regional.

San Diego, trailing 62-59 with 12 seconds to play, missed two of four free throws in the last 12 seconds, then saw a potential winning shot wiped out when Paul Leonard was called for a double-dribble with one second to play.

The lead changed hands six times in the second half before Frank Ford's layup off a steal put Auburn ahead to stay at 58-57 with 5:10 to play. Jeff Moore scored with 4:49 left to increase the margin to 60-57 and Jones ended an eight-point Tiger run with a rebound basket with 2:57 to go.

With senior center Scott Thompson scoring all 14 of his points in the second half, lightly regarded San Diego took a surprising 57-54 lead over the Southeastern Conference Tigers with 6:24 to play. But the Toreros went cold from there, and Auburn took advantage to pull out the game.

Danny Means had 18 points to lead San Diego.

MAR 12 1937

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

USD falls, UCLA rolls in NCAA tou

Auburn tops Toreros by one

²⁹⁵⁸
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —
Auburn coach Sonny Smith got a
first hand lesson in defense,
courtesy of the University of San
Diego. Fortunately for Smith,
and thanks to a game-deciding
call in the last seconds of play,
the lesson didn't prove too costly.

"When I read they led the na-
tion in shooting defense, I was
wondering how they could do it
without fouling," Smith said
after Auburn's 62-61 victory over
San Diego in an NCAA basketball
tournament Midwest Region
game Thursday night. "I found
out. That's to their credit."

Despite committing only 15
fouls, San Diego held Auburn to
42 percent field-goal shooting
and to only one 3-point basket in
nine tries. Still, Auburn perform-
ed better than the norm. San
Diego opponents hit only 40 per-
cent from the field this season.

Mike Jones was the one man
San Diego couldn't stop. He hit 11
of 16 shots and scored 24 points
for the Tigers.

San Diego, trailing 62-59 with
12 seconds to play, missed two of
four free throws in the last 12
seconds, then saw a potential
winning shot wiped out when
Paul Leonard was called for a
double-dribble with one second
to play.

"I'm not objective but it was a
heck of a call at the end of a ball
game," San Diego coach Hank
Egan said.

"We weathered the start pret-
ty good. I felt if we could get the
emotional stuff out of the way
and hang in we could play a good
game. I was concerned when we
were down 9-0, but we called
time out and settled down."

The lead changed hands six
times in the second half before
Frank Ford's layup off a steal
put Auburn ahead to stay at 58-57
with 5:10 to play.

San Diego, 24-6, ended a
scoreless streak of 4 minutes, 42
seconds with a basket by Danny
Means pulled USD to 62-59 with
1:42 left.

Nils Madden hit a free throw,
but missed the secon, leaving
USD two points down with 12 se-
conds remaining.

After an Auburn turnover,
Means, who finished with 18,
went to the line with a chance to
tie the game. He made the first
but missed the second.

Ford got the rebound for
Auburn, was fouled, but missed
the free throw and USD had
another opportunity. But it came
up short when Leonard was
whistled for double-dribble rac-
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with 6:24 to play.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D 100,271)

MAR 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD falls to Auburn

Late turnover, missed free throws cost Toreros.

from The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Jones scored 24 points as Auburn, taking advantage of critical San Diego mistakes in the last seconds of play, edged the Toreros 62-61 Thursday night in a first-round game of the NCAA basketball tournament's Midwest Regional.

San Diego, trailing 62-59 with 12 seconds to play, missed two of four free throws in the last 12 seconds, then saw a potential winning shot wiped out when Paul Leonard was called for a double-dribble with one second to play.

The lead changed hands six times in the second half before Frank Ford's layup off a steal put Auburn ahead to stay at 58-57 with 5:10 to play. Jeff Moore scored with 4:49 left to increase the margin to 60-57 and Jones ended an eight-point Tiger run with a rebound basket with 2:57 to go.

San Diego, 24-6, ended a scoreless streak of 4 minutes, 42 seconds with a basket by Danny Means that reduced the Auburn lead to 62-59 with 1:42 left.

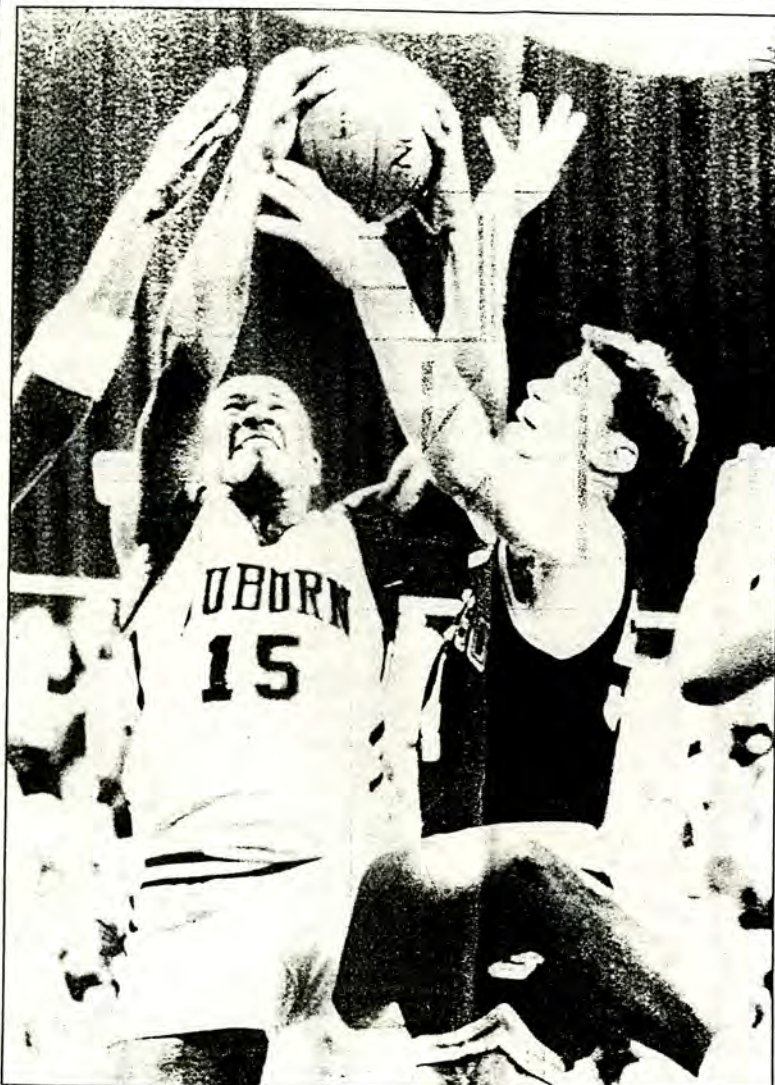
Nils Madden hit a free throw, but missed the second to leave San Diego two points off the Auburn lead with 12 seconds remaining.

After an Auburn turnover, Means went to the line with a chance to tie the game. He made the first but missed the second.

Ford got the rebound for Auburn, was fouled, but missed the free throw, and San Diego had another opportunity. But it failed after Leonard was called for a double-dribble after racing to the Auburn basket.

With senior center Scott Thompson scoring all 14 of his points in the second half, the Toreros took a surprising 57-54 lead over the Southeastern Conference Tigers with 6:24 to play. But the Toreros went cold from there, and Auburn took advantage to pull out the game.

Means had 18 points to lead San Diego, while Moore and Chris Morris each had 14 for Auburn, 18-12. Auburn advances to the second round against Indiana.



Auburn's Frank Ford, left, pulls a rebound away from USD's Steve Krallman.

The Associated Press

End of the line for USD

Last turnover the costliest

From T-A staff and wire reports

INDIANAPOLIS — The University of San Diego's basketball season hinged on one official's call here Thursday night.

When the call was double dribble, the Toreros' season had ended.

Driving for a potential game-winning shot, senior point guard Paul Leonard was whistled for a double dribble with one second to play in a first-round game of the NCAA Midwest Regional at the Hoosier Dome.

NCAA Midwest

As a result, Auburn was able to escape with a 62-61 victory and advance to Saturday's second round against Indiana, an easy 92-58 winner over Fairfield.

In Thursday's other games here, Duke defeated Texas A&M 58-51 and Xavier of Ohio upset No. 14 Missouri 70-69.

USD, 24-6, had its chances Thursday. But, trailing 62-59 with 12 seconds to play, the Toreros missed two of four free throws in the last 12 seconds, then saw their last chance erased by the double dribble call.

"I'm not objective, but it was a heck of a call at the end of a ball game," Toreros Coach Hank Egan said.

"We weathered the start pretty good. I felt if we could get the emotional stuff out of the way and hang in we could play a good game. I was concerned when we were down 9-0, but we called time out and settled down."

With senior center Scott Thompson scoring all 14 of his points in the second half, lightly regarded USD took a surprising 57-54 lead over the Tigers with 6:24 to play. But the Toreros went cold from there, and Auburn took advantage to pull out the game.

Frank Ford's layup off a steal put Auburn ahead to stay at 58-57 with 5:10 to play. Jeff Moore scored with 4:49 left to increase the margin to 60-57 and Jones ended an eight-point Tiger run with a rebound basket with 2:57 to go.

The Toreros ended a scoreless streak of 4 minutes, 42 seconds with a basket by Danny Means that reduced the Auburn lead to 62-59 with 1:42 left.

Nils Madden hit a free throw, but missed the second to leave San Diego two points off the Auburn lead with 12 seconds remaining.

After an Auburn turnover, Means went to the line with a chance to tie the game. He made the first but missed the second.

Ford got the rebound for Auburn, was fouled, but missed the free throw and San Diego had another opportunity. But it failed after Leonard was called for a double dribble after racing to the Auburn basket.

Means had 18 points to lead USD, while Auburn's Mike Jones led all scorers with 24. Moore and Chris Morris each had 14 for the Tigers, 18-12.

Despite the loss, USD received a standing ovation afterwards from the crowd of 29,610, and Auburn Coach Sonny Smith had nothing but praise for his opponents.

"Not to make us look good or look bad — because people have already made us everything from a top-five team to one of the worst teams in the country — but I think San Diego could play in the (Southeastern Conference) and not finish in the bottom four," said Smith, whose team placed fifth in the SEC this year. "That is an outstanding basketball team."

"When I read they led the nation in (shooting) defense, I was won-

Please see USD, page C4

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USD

Continued from page C1

dering how they could do it without fouling," Smith added. "I found out. That's to their credit."

Despite committing only 15 fouls, San Diego held Auburn to 42 percent field-goal shooting and to only one 3-point basket in nine tries.

Duke 58, Texas A&M 51

Duke had its lowest point production of the season as it overcame having Perry, its leading scorer for the season, go scoreless. Robert Brickey came off the bench to contribute 12 points.

Xavier 70, Missouri 69

Byron Larkin's 3-point shot gave Xavier the lead for good at 48-45 and his two free throws with 31 seconds to go gave the Muske-

teers a 70-66 lead. Lynn Hardy, who topped Missouri with 21 points, made a 3-pointer with 13 seconds remaining but Xavier was able to dribble away the remaining time with Missouri failing to foul to stop the clock.

Indiana 92, Fairfield 58

The Hoosiers, seeded first in the region, coasted to their 25th victory in 30 starts as reserves played much of the second half.

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

Lockwood: World, say hello to the Toreros

Continued from D-1

INDIANAPOLIS — It began slowly at first — a few people there, a few people here.

Then, in a rising red tide, 29,610 Indiana fans waiting for their beloved Hoosiers to meet Fairfield came to their feet and applauded the University of San Diego basketball team to its locker room.

Every "Hoosiers" plot may not have a happy ending, they seemed to be saying, but that doesn't make the underdog-that-thought-it-could-any less admirable.

The Toreros thought they could beat Auburn in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. They thought they would.

Until literally the very last second, they thought they had.

But the Tigers hung on desperately to a 62-61 victory. They'll go on to meet Indiana.

The Toreros are going home, still wondering why.

They had the thing, right there in their hands, but Auburn and fate kept swatting it away.

A three pointer that looked good all the way but rimmed out. Two missed second shots from the free-throw line.

An end-to-end drive that appeared likely to draw a foul, at the very least, but instead produced the game's only double-dribble call.

And all that happened in the last 14 seconds. Imagine what the rest was like. No, the Toreros did not go quietly.

They're just sorry they had to go at all.

"We never thought we were going to lose," said guard Danny Means, who had 18 points in one of the finest games of his sophomore season.

"We felt we should have won. Standing here right now, I think we should have won."

Auburn coach Sonny Smith did not necessarily disagree.

"Not to make us look good or look bad — because people have already made us everything from a top-five team to one of the worst teams in the country — but I think San Diego could play in the SEC and not finish in the bottom four," Smith said.

Because six teams from that conference were selected to the NCAA Tournament, this is not idle praise.

"That is an outstanding basketball team," Smith continued. "They have great chemistry. Senior leadership. Very good patience... I'd like to borrow a little bit of that."

"And they're an outstanding defensive ball club. When I read that they led the country in (field-goal) defense, I wondered how they could do it without fouling. I found out tonight."

Yes, the Toreros finally got people's attention, after a week of being called SDU, San Diego State or UCSD, and having their coach consistently identified by one Indianapolis newspaper as Smokey Gaines.

The world finally knows who USD is. Unfortunately, it learned to say hello just when it was time to say goodbye.

"I'm really proud of these kids and the way they've performed all year," said Hank Egan, who is the coach.

"So I'd appreciate it if when you write your stories, you'd put me in as coach."

For a long time, it seemed you might be able to put him in as winning coach.

After a nervous start in which they had three shots blocked, were dunked on twice and fell behind, 9-0, the Toreros assumed the lead with 7:01 left in the half and held it for more than 16 minutes despite the presence of 7-foot center Scott Thompson on the bench in foul trouble for 15:05.

rebound but was fouled. He made the first, missed the second.

Means stole the ball and was fouled. He made the first, missed the second ("I rushed it," he said.)

Auburn's Gerald White rebounded, was fouled, missed the free throw and...

"Mark (Manor) got the rebound and made a great pass to me at midcourt," Leonard said. "I knew I had to take it to the basket and put up a shot. I looked up and saw two guys in front of me. I knew I had to go between 'em."

"I was backing up, trying to take the charge," White said. "But I was in no kind of position."

"I tried to duck inside the first guy, and he got a piece of the ball, and/or my hand," Leonard said.

"They called double dribble. I'm a little skeptical of the call that late in the game. I knew they weren't going to call a foul, unless it was flagrant. I couldn't believe they'd call double dribble, either."

But they did. Auburn, not USD, will play Indiana before all those people in red.

"They played well, but we should have won," said Leonard.

"We came up a little short — a bounce here, an unlucky break there. But we thought we were the better team."

In most of the country, that opinion still might be considered ludicrous.

But 29,610 Indiana fans seemed to agree.

USD is bounced out of NCAA party

2955



Double-dribble call aids Auburn, 62-61

By Chris Jenkins, Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — *Double dribble?*

Games this meaningful, games with this much emotional attachment, games of such potential for inspiration, games performed in such a grand theater, surely are meant to have a more dramatic climax. A three-point shot. A kamikaze dunk. A quake-kneed freshman at the free-throw line.

Double dribble?

How rude and rudimentary, indeed, was the conclusion of the NCAA basketball tournament and the 1986-87 season for the University of San Diego. With one second left, the whistle was blown on point guard Paul Leonard and the Toreros, eliminated from the tournament by Auburn last night in the Hoosier Dome, 62-61.

Most in the red-clad, first-round record crowd of 29,610 came for blood, knowing full well their beloved Indiana would butcher a sacrificial lamb called Fairfield, yet they were moved to their feet in a warm ovation for USD as the Toreros left the floor. For a long while, too, it had seemed the Toreros would be the Hoosiers' second-round opponent.

Having trailed by nine before scoring their first point, then having led by as many as eight, the Toreros were behind by one when forward Mark Manor came down with a missed free throw by Auburn's Frank Ford. Five seconds remained in the game.

Manor dispatched the ball to the Toreros' most sure-handed player, Leonard, who sprinted upcourt. With three Tigers defending against him, Leonard set up his final move to the basket. Leonard said the next thing he knew, Auburn forward Mike Jones got a hand on the ball, but the referee ruled that it had come to rest on Leonard's hip.

Leonard said he wasn't sure about the call, one way or the other. USD coach Hank Egan likewise was diplomatic when asked if he thought it was a case of double dribble.

"No, but I was not objective," Egan said. "It was a heck of a call to make at the end of a game. I hope at some point in my life I get one of those."

For all the many, many things the Toreros (24-6) did to warrant their first NCAA Tournament victory, though, they also did just enough to lose the game. Most notably, it was more of the same free-throw inaccuracy that had

Associated Press

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len's P. C. B. E. 1888

USD: Gives Auburn a fight before losing by one

Continued from D-1

Auburn's lead was cut to 62-60 when forward Nils Madden hit the first of two free throws with 12 seconds remaining, but he missed the second. After a Leonard steal, fellow guard Danny Means went to the line and also missed the second of two.

"I threw up a brick," Means said. "I should've hit the shot."

How ironic that the Toreros again were undone by the standing 15-footer. Means, Leonard and Manor had been sinking jumpers from 18, 19, 20 feet most of the night, which does a lot to explain how USD went from a nine-point deficit with 7-foot center Scott Thompson on the floor to a 27-19 lead with him on the bench.

Before Egan could make a time-out sign with his hands, Jones had four of his 24 points and the Tigers led, 9-0. This was exactly what the Toreros had said they couldn't do against a quicker team such as Auburn (18-12).

But, according to Thompson, "We anticipated that. Everybody had to get the ants out of their pants. It's not every day we get 40,000 people in the USD Sports Center. It isn't every 25 years."

They got the ants out all right, but Thompson also got himself taken out of the game. He drew his second foul

less than four minutes into the game and departed.

"They were pretty ticky-tacky calls on the boards," Thompson said. "I thought they played that way in the East. I guess not."

You'd have guessed USD was about to dig a deeper grave without Thompson, but instead, the smaller Toreros

started hitting from everywhere. Manor dropped in a three-pointer, Means two, all in succession. In one stretch that had all those Hoosiers looking up from their programs, the Toreros outscored Auburn 12-0.

"To be honest, I'd rather have had Thompson in there because they wouldn't attempt as many threes,"

Auburn coach Sonny Smith said.

USD caught Auburn at 19-19 on Leonard's jumper and passed the Tigers on a corner shot by Steve Krallman, who replaced Thompson inside and actually seemed to provide the needed lift. Another three-pointer by guard Eric Musselman ended the run, making the score 27-19.

Means would wind up USD's leading scorer with 18, followed by Thompson's 14, although the latter didn't return to the lineup or score his first basket until the second half.

Through sheer athleticism, which was Egan's greatest fear about Auburn, the Tigers climbed back into the game. Most of the time, they'd held themselves back and played USD's more deliberate pace, but their most important baskets came off their trap defense and resultant break.

In a key sequence, the Tigers were protecting a 60-57 lead inside the final four minutes. Manor had a shot rejected by Chris Morris, then Jones lunged to bat what might've become a USD assist out of bounds. Soon after, Jones stole the ball and scored.

But a double dribble?

None of the Toreros dwelled on it. In fact, Egan was adamant about only one thing in his postgame press conference.

"I don't want to get picky, but I'd like to say this to *The Indianapolis Star*," he said. "Smokey Gaines does not coach this team. (The newspaper had referred to USD as 'the Aztecs.') I'm really proud of these kids. When you write the story, I'd appreciate it if you'd put in there that I was their coach."



USD makes 'name' in loss

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

INDIANAPOLIS — Perhaps this Midwestern town's main newspaper and newspapers across the country now know who the USD Toreros are. And their coach.

In a preview of the USD-Auburn game, the Indianapolis Star listed Smokey Gaines as the Toreros coach. And a TV announcer kept referring to some coach named "Jack Egan."

"I just want to bring out one point for the Indianapolis Star," USD coach Hank Egan said. "Smokey Gaines is not the coach of this team."

"I'm really proud of these kids and the way they performed all year. So when you write your story, if you could put me in as the coach, I'd really appreciate it."

Egan's remarks came after his Toreros imprinted their name on a few basketball minds by rattling highly

regarded Auburn before finally losing in the closing seconds 62-61 yesterday in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Unlike Xavier and Austin Peay, USD was unable to pull off a major upset. But the little-known school from San Diego left the Hoosier Dome crowd of 29,610 with something to think about.

"The gap between us and the powerhouse schools has really come down," seven-foot center Scott Thompson said. "Four years ago, that wasn't the case. I think the Auburn players probably are shaking their heads and saying, 'Who was that team?'"

Before proving that it belonged in the NCAA Tournament, USD had to overcome some obstacles:

■ First, there was a serious case of the jitters. Auburn streaked to a 9-0 lead as the WCAC appeared over-matched by the SEC.

Please see **TOREROS, E-13**

AP photo

AUBURN'S JEFF MOORE AND TOREROS' NILS MADDEN FIGHT FOR REBOUND

★Toreros

Continued From E-1

"We had to get the ants out of our pants," Thompson said. "It's not every day we get 40,000 people in the USD Sports Center. It isn't every 25 years."

■ USD also had to overcome the absence of Thompson with foul trouble. Less than four minutes into the game, Thompson went to the bench with two fouls and his team trailing 11-4.

A strange thing then happened to USD on its way to being buried. The Toreros kicked open the coffin, began hitting three pointers, ran off 12 straight points en route to a 33-28 halftime lead, controlled the tempo and came down to the end of the game with a chance to win against Auburn's far superior athletes.

All the while Smokey Gaines or Jack Egan or whoever that guy was over on the bench was coaching the socks off his Auburn counterpart, Sonny Smith.

In the end, a double-dribble call against sure-handed guard Paul Leonard left USD two points shy of advancing to face Indiana (a 92-58 winner over Fairfield) in tomorrow's second round.

Let's recreate the dramatic ending.

USD forward Nils Madden buried one of two free throws with 12 seconds left to bring the Toreros within two at 62-60. Guard Danny Means stole an Auburn rebound following Madden's missed second shot and was fouled attempting a 25-footer with six seconds left.

Means, who had kept USD in the game with his long-range shooting, hit the first shot to make it 62-61, but he missed the second. Auburn's Frank Ford grabbed the rebound and was immediately fouled by Leonard. Ford kept the suspense going right to the end by missing his first free throw.

Mark Manor swept the rebound down and quickly passed to Leonard, who drove frantically toward the hoop with time running down.

Four ... three ... two ...

With one second left, Leonard was called for a double-dribble just as he was about to launch a final burst toward the hoop. The refs ruled Leonard carried the ball on his hip.

"No, I didn't think he double-dribbled, but I am not objective," Egan said. "It was a heck of a call to make at the end of a game. I hope at some point in my life I get

one of those."

Looking back, the Toreros could berate themselves for some lost opportunities.

Means, who led his team with 18 points, wanted that last free throw back. "I threw up a brick," he said.

The Toreros as a team wanted the second half back. After leading by as many as seven points in the second half, the Toreros managed to score just four points (one basket, two free throws) in the last 6:23.

And in the game's final minute, Auburn gave USD three chances. Each time the Toreros came up a little short — once on the double-dribble and twice on missed free throws.

And USD committed 10 turnovers in the second half after turning the ball over just twice in the first half.

Still, the lingering impressions of this game will be nothing but positive. Impressions of ...

■ Thompson dominating inside and scoring all 14 of his points in the second half after being held scoreless in the first half because of foul trouble.

■ Means, Leonard and Manor hitting long jumpers to give USD an eight-point lead at one point in the first half with Thompson on the bench.

■ The Toreros befuddling a superior team with a tough zone defense and some sharp ballhandling on offense.

"San Diego is an outstanding defensive ballclub," said Smith, who seemed to realize his team had been outfoxed, if not outscored.

Auburn seemed uninspired for much of the game. However, the Tigers found consistency in their rebounding (43-30 edge) and in the play of sophomore forward Mike Jones (24 points).

Said Means: "I thought our concentration kind of dropped a little the last six minutes. I don't think it was because we were tired; it was because we got a little excited because we were leading at that point of the game."

"Personally, we didn't think they could shoot well enough to come back. We just got a little careless and it cost us."

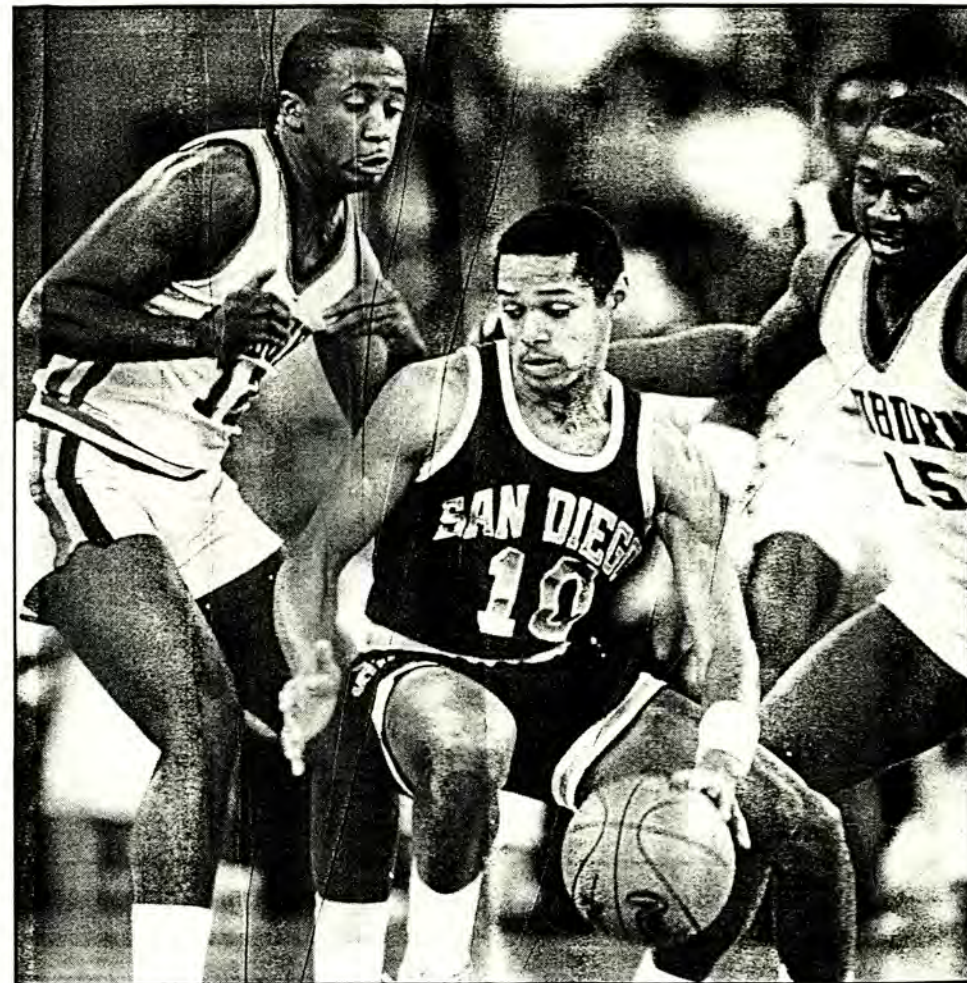
It cost USD (24-6) a chance to continue the best season in the school's history.

But it didn't cost the school any respect. Or coach Hank — don't call him Smokey — Egan.

San Diego, Friday, March 13, 1987

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THE TRIBUNE E-13



PAUL LEONARD OF USD PROTECTS THE BALL FROM AUBURN DEFENDERS

UPI photo

MAR 13 1987

Allen's P. C. B. L. J. 1888

Xavier Stuns Missouri, 70-69; Indiana Breezes

Indianapolis

Byron Larkin hit a 3-point shot, giving Xavier the lead for good, and then made two free throws with 31 seconds to play as the Musketeers upset No. 14 Missouri, 70-69, yesterday in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional.

The final free throws by Larkin, who scored 19 of his 29 points in the second half, gave Xavier a 70-66 lead. Lynn Hardy, who led Missouri with 21 points, hit a 3-point shot with 13 seconds left, but Xavier, which meets Duke in tomorrow's second round, was able to run the clock out when Missouri was unable to commit a foul.

Also winning in the Mideast were Indiana, Auburn and Duke.

"We were flat," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "Our legs were dead... Their legs seemed to be more alive. They were getting to the ball."

Larkin, brother of Cincinnati Red shortstop Barry Larkin, made his go-ahead 3-pointer after Missouri had rallied from a nine-point second-half deficit to tie the game, 45-45.

The 6-foot-3 junior guard, playing nearly nine minutes with four fouls, scored eight consecutive points for Xavier, starting with a jumper from just inside the 3-point arc that gave the Musketeers a 52-48 lead. His 18-footer with 6:20 to play made it 58-52.

Xavier beat Missouri on the boards and got the Tigers in foul trouble by penetrating the lane. "We're not a big team but we were aggressive on the boards. We felt the key was rebounding and free throws," Xavier Coach Pete Gillen said after his team ran its record to 19-12.

The Tigers finished 24-10 as a nine-game winning streak was snapped.

INDIANA 92, FAIRFIELD 58

The third-ranked Hoosiers exorcised the ghost of Cleveland State, the team that knocked them out of last year's tournament, as City College of San Francisco transfer Dean Garrett scored 20 points and Indiana surged to an easy victory over Fairfield.

"It was a game where we got started out well and really played well the first half," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "We just had too many players for Fairfield. I hope they don't get discouraged by being beaten. We were a team that was probably too talented and too big for them."

Rick Calloway scored 17 points for Indiana (25-4) and Daryl Thomas added 14. Steve Alford scored 13, pulling within nine points of tying former Purdue star Rick Mount for the No. 2 spot on the all-time Big Ten scoring list. The Stags (15-16) were led by Jeff Gromos with 19 points.

The game, played in the Hoosiers' home territory, was witnessed by a crowd of 29,610, the largest ever for a first-round NCAA Tournament game. The previous high was 27,024 set last year at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

The Hoosiers take a 25-4 record into tomorrow's second-round game against Auburn.

DUKE 58, TEXAS A&M 51

Kevin Strickland, a junior guard, over-

See Page 89, Col. 1

MIDWEST

From Page 87

came a shoulder injury to score 20 points, including four free throws in the final minute, as the 17th-ranked Blue Devils held off Texas A&M.

Strickland's performance came at an opportune time, since Danny Ferry, the team's leading scorer with a 14.4 average who played only 23 minutes yesterday because of a painful hip injury, was held scoreless.

"It was a very physical game," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Texas A&M is a very athletic and physically mature team. It seemed like as the game went on, we were dropping like flies. Kevin's shoulder went out in the first half. I still don't know how he got it back in."

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said the Blue Devils (23-8) "showed more patience than we did. They've been here before, and a few of our players were a little nervous. We had difficulty running our offense, and that's a credit to their defense."

A&M, the Southwest Conference tournament champion and an NCAA participant for the first time since 1980, finished 17-14.

AUBURN 62, SAN DIEGO 61

Despite committing only 15 fouls, San Diego held Auburn to 42 percent field-goal shooting and to only one 3-point basket in nine tries. Still, Auburn performed better than the norm — San Diego opponents hit only 40 percent from the field this season.

"When I read they led the nation in (shooting) defense, I was wondering how they could do it without fouling," Auburn Coach Sonny Smith said. "I found out. That's to their credit."

Mike Jones was the one man San Diego (24-6) couldn't stop. He hit 11 of 16 shots from the field and scored 24 points for the Tigers (18-12).

San Diego, trailing 62-59 with 12 seconds to play, missed two of four free throws in the last 12 seconds, then saw a potential winning shot wiped out when Paul Leonard was called for a double-dribble with one second to play.



WOODY HAYES
Tantrums — and lots of wins

Former Coach Woody Hayes Dead at 74

By Bob Oates
Los Angeles Times

Woody Hayes had been out of football for more than eight years when he died yesterday morning at 74. He hadn't planned it that way. He had hoped to die with his clients on.

"I'll never quit," the old coach said two years before Ohio State fired him in 1978. "When I leave, I'll do it by dying on the 50-yard line at Ohio Stadium."

A friend asked him: What if you're losing?

"Then I won't go," Hayes said.

Hayes' physician, Robert Murphy, said that the volatile coach died of a heart attack. His wife, Anne, found him dead in bed at their home in Upper Arlington, near the Ohio State campus, when she awoke at 6 a.m. yesterday.

The last, inactive years were the hardest for Hayes, who coached the Buckeyes 28 seasons before they sacked him for hitting a Clemson player in the 1978 Gator Bowl. Privately, he said his life ended that night. But publicly, he could joke about it — sometimes.

He insisted, for example, that when he lashed at Clemson nose tackle Charlie Bauman with his powerful right forearm, he was only trying to knock the ball out of the player's hands.

"If I'd meant to hit him, I would have

See Page 96, Col. 1

Los Angeles, CA
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Los Angeles Times
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(Cir. S. 1,346,343)

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8 Part III/Friday, March 13, 1987 ★

San Diego Wins Respect, Loses to Auburn, 62-61

2955
By CHRIS COBBS, Times Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS—As the University of San Diego basketball team left the floor, a crowd of 29,610 in the Hoosier Dome rose to give the Toreros a standing ovation.

And it wasn't because the fans, most attired in the red and white of Indiana University, were anticipating an easy game for the Hoosiers Saturday against some lightweight from Southern California.

On the contrary.

USD had just lost to Auburn, 62-61, in the first round of the Midwest Regional Thursday night but gained the respect of Indiana fans.

There were two disappointing moments for USD in the last six seconds. With the Toreros trailing, 62-60, Danny Means had a chance

to force an overtime, but he made only one of two free throws after making a steal and being fouled.

USD had one last chance when Mark Manor rebounded a missed free throw by Auburn's Frank Ford with five seconds left. Manor gave the ball to guard Paul Leonard, who went nearly the length of the floor before being called for double dribble.

USD Coach Hank Egan didn't like the call, but conceded that he wasn't an objective observer.

"Just once in my life I hope to get a call like that at the end of a game," Egan said.

But the Toreros seemed to have no regrets. They came here determined to prove that they belonged in the NCAA tournament, and they succeeded.

"The gap between us and the powerhouse schools is narrowing," senior center Scott Thompson said. "We can play with anybody now. We have some talented players, and I think we will get some recognition now."

It went Auburn's way at the start, when the Tigers bolted to a 9-0 lead, and also at the end, after a couple of turnovers helped the Tigers erase a USD lead with five minutes left.

Auburn made two crucial steals after the going to a 1-3-1 trapping zone defense late in the game. Guards Gerald White and Ford, scoreless in the first half, put the Tigers ahead with back-to-back layups, and USD never quite recovered.

For the much of the game, USD

controlled the tempo, played its trademark defense and made a believer of Auburn Coach Sonny Smith.

"We're not much better than what you saw tonight," Smith said. "We normally shoot better than that, but our defense isn't much better."

Mike Jones scored 24 points for Auburn and had 7 rebounds. Center Jeff Moore had 14 rebounds and Chris Morris added 11 as the Tiger owned the boards, 42-30.

Means had 18 points for San Diego, Thompson added 14 and Manor scored 11.

Thompson, after drawing two quick fouls, watched most of the first half from the bench as Means scored 11 points and Manor 9 to put USD ahead at halftime, 33-28.

(Cir. S. 409,500)
MAR 1 5 1987

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

Educational programs combine travel, study of Spanish language

2955
Mixing travel with language study is becoming a popular summer getaway. Here are three Spanish programs that involve visits to three different countries: Mexico, Spain and Guatemala.

Phoenix College, in cooperation with the University of San Diego, will offer a three-week program in Guadalajara this summer, with classes varying from Mexican art to Mexican folk dance.

The program will be from July 1 through 22 at the Colegio Anahuac. All participants will enroll in two classes: Spanish conversation, and Mexican art or Mexican folk dance. The courses may be taken for college credit and will be taught by instructors from the Colegio Anahuac.

Cost of the program, which includes room, board and tuition, is \$700. A \$150 deposit is required at the time of enrollment, and the balance of \$550 is due by May 5. Individuals interested in participating need not be current Phoenix College students.

Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico's second-largest city, is on Mexico's broad, central plateau at an altitude of more than 5,000 feet. It has a year-round mild climate.

For more information, contact Delia Escalante-Sanchez at Phoenix College, 1202 W. Thomas Road, 264-2492, Ext. 410 or 411.

In Salamanca, Spain, there's another opportunity to learn Spanish via exposure and immersion. It's called Spanish Language Camp, and it also takes place in the month of July.

The program's director is Russell Mann, a teacher in the Flagstaff public schools. "The program got its start when I realized that there were several tour packages available to younger students where they were herded around like cattle by counselors (usually educators), but no opportunities for students to live for a period of time in a European city," he said.

"Students I saw during my

several trips to Europe had no chance to get the feel of the streets, the people and *la vida* (the life)."

Spanish Language Camp accepts a maximum of 20 students. They live together with selected Spanish families, attend private classes in Spanish four hours a day and go on five excursions.

For information, call 774-5669 in Flagstaff, or write 212 S. San Francisco, Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001.

Proyecto Linguistico Francisco Morroquin of Antigua, Guatemala, sponsors the Total Immersion Spanish Course, aimed at developing conversational skills.

Normal length of the course is four weeks, during which a student lives with a Guatemalan family and studies with a Guatemalan teacher Monday through Friday. There is one student per teacher.

The student is required to speak Spanish from the first minute of class. No other language is used, nor is there an academic approach to teaching Spanish grammar.

Not all of the seven hours of daily study are spent in the classroom. Students also visit and study in parks, ruins, museums and nearby Mayan villages.

Cost of the course is approximately \$400, which includes food, lodging and materials. Shorter or longer courses also are offered.

Antigua is a small, cobblestoned, Spanish colonial city rebuilt after a 1773 earthquake. The ruins of churches, palaces, convents and other buildings make it the only city of its kind in Latin America.

Proyecto Linguistico Francisco Morroquin was founded in 1971 and is a private, non-profit Guatemalan association that supports Mayan linguistic development work.

Details may be obtained by writing PLFM, Apartado 237, 4a Avenida Sur 4, Antigua, Guatemala, CA. Brochures are available through the Guatemala Tourist Commission, P.O. Box 144351, Coral Gables, Fla. 33114-4351.

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

MAR 1 5 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Record didn't warrant free pass

2455
What is Denny Crum trying to start by suggesting his Louisville Cardinals should have been invited to the NCAA Tournament?

The Cards were a mortal 18-14 this season, and while their schedule was tough, the wins didn't come against tough teams. Sorry, Denny, the fact that Louisville won the title last year doesn't warrant a free pass.

Do you propose that the Mets automatically be admitted to next fall's playoffs simply because they are the defending World Series champions? That the Giants need not worry about playing their 16 games to qualify for the Super Bowl derby? Do you suggest that the Celtics have been playing all out for nothing this season because they should already have had a playoff berth? Should Penn State be guaranteed a bowl game next Jan. 1 against the No. 1-ranked team in the country.

Crum's beef should not be with the NCAA for its bold move and he knows this. His beef is strictly with the seemingly mindless Metro Conference, which risked an embarrassing shutout from the tournament by allowing probation-infected Memphis State to participate in its post-season tournament. Memphis State, naturally, won the tournament and the automatic bid, which it naturally couldn't accept.

• • •
The USD basketball team choked again.

The Toreros have been receiving some well-deserved praise for their gutsy performance against Auburn. Not many people thought they could give the more talented Tigers a battle, but they actually should have won the game.

It makes you wonder just what would have happened had 7-footer Scott Thompson been the factor he should have been.

Gary
Hyvonen



But the reason the Toreros lost, 62-61, was because when the game was on the line they grabbed not the bull by the horns but themselves by the throat. They committed only two turnovers in taking a 33-28 halftime lead, but in the final six minutes of the game they scored only four points and turned the ball over as if it carried a disease, including once with one second left.

What makes this flaw stick out is that it's the same way USD botched the Pepperdine game in the WCAC semifinals the week before. It was also at the six-minute mark that it began succumbing to the pressure of a tournament game, going cold from the floor and piling up the turnovers.

• • •
Considering it was only two days after the Gary McLain story broke, sportscaster Phil Stone may have been wise to have chosen his words better.

At one point during Friday's ESPN telecast of the North Carolina State-Florida basketball game, Stone — the former sports director at Channel 39 — noted that the Wolfpack, which stunned North Carolina in the ACC final, came into the NCAA tournament, uh, "on a high."

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

MAR 16 1987

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

PERSONNEL FILE

Landmark promotes Kasperick

²⁴⁵⁵ Vincent J. Kasperick has been promoted to vice president and controller of Landmark Thrift and Loan and its holding company, Olympian Bancorp.

In his new position, Kasperick will oversee the finance, accounting and loan servicing departments. Kasperick joined Landmark in 1986 after serving two years with the San Diego office of Price Waterhouse. At Price Waterhouse, Kasperick served as an auditor with client assignments ranging from international SEC companies to local development stage companies in the financial, retail, real estate, manufacturing, and government contracting industries.

Kasperick received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of San Diego and is a certified public accountant.

Dennis J. Moran has been appointed assistant director at UCSD Medical Center. Moran will direct the center's respiratory therapy, physical and occupational therapy and audiology programs. He will also be responsible for the neuropsychological and language rehabilitation center, industrial health programs and the hand rehabilitation center. Moran was formerly senior vice president of planning and marketing at St. Joseph Medical Center in Stamford, Conn.



VINCENT J. KASPERICK

MAR 16 1987

111-1 P C R - 1888

Around town in the San Diego business scene

Highlights: 29,35

From some people in San Diego cautious about being stopped by the California Highway Patrol at night comes the question: How can our officers be more carefully screened?

Part of the answer might be Psifax — a new 2-hour, computer-based testing and reporting service which could help the selection process, says Dock T. Sallee, a clinical psychologist.

Developed by Sallee and another clinical psychologist, Joseph M. Casciani, Psifax provides concise narrative reports on approximately 40 psychological, health, stress and other related tests.

These reports are based on the findings of various tests which have been in use in the field of psychology for decades. Other tests have been developed specifically for computer-based interpretation.

There are tests for potential law-enforcement candidates that can indicate such things as integrity, control, emotional maturity, intellectual efficiency, interpersonal functioning, behavioral stability and more, says Sallee.

Psifax also has tests for marriage and family counselors, psychiatrists, social workers, physicians, school and vocational counselors, personnel selection and others. Psifax Corp. is located at 3536 Front St.

• • •
"The Tax Reform Act And Its Implications," free public forum with University of San Diego law professor, Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m., USD's Manchester Conference Center, Alcalá Park.

"The Investment Outlook for 1987," 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 23, Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive. Prudential-Bache Securities of Rancho Bernardo is sponsoring the free seminar. Admission is free but tickets are required. Reservations: Lewis Jacobson at 485-8400.

Market Profiles of San Diego, publisher of *Residential Trends*, has merged with Residential Housing Survey, formerly Development Dimensions.

J.C. Hovey, a computer systems recruiting business, recently has opened an office in Pacific Beach.

The San Francisco law firm of Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison has opened a San Diego office. The firm specializes in business, real estate, litigation and tax issues.

On the move:

• A number of promotions and a new executive have been announced

at Coast Distributing Co., the local Anheuser-Busch distributor. Jeff Espiritu has been promoted to director of sales; Gary Shaw assumes Espiritu's former position of regional sales manager. Kevin Feeney will take Shaw's old position. Kurt Martin was promoted from district supervisor to branch manager, and Gene Torrey was hired as national accounts manager.

• Colleen Emigh has joined the public relations firm of Chapo & Associates as an account coordinator.

• At DEI, a San Diego-based supplier of quarter-inch magnetic tape data cartridges, Dean Christensen has been promoted from vice president of engineering to the newly created position of senior vice president of operations.

• Dr. Tom Medina, academic relations director for the Entrepreneur Club of San Diego, recently was appointed to the advisory board for the Information Institute of the International University at Santa Barbara. The institute functions as a think-tank of professionals focusing in on the advanced study of computerized management information systems and information sciences.

• Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association has appointed two employees to branch manager positions: Carol McCreesh at the Grossmont branch; and Janet Diane Neales at the Hemet branch.

• USAir has announced the appointment of Steve Sarnier to district sales manager in San Diego.

• Tim Larrick, assistant vice president of public relations for Imperial Corp. of America, has been elected as the 1987 president of the Public Relations Club of San Diego. The club meets on the second Monday of every month at the Holiday Inn in Mission Valley.

• California First Bank has named Oscar Celli as vice president and consumer compliance officer for the bank's loan review/examination department in San Diego.

• Fred J. Bettinger, who has been involved in media-related work at General Dynamics since 1958, recently was named staff vice president for business communications.

• M/A-COM Government Systems' LINKABIT facility recently promoted Laurin Pause to director of budgets and planning.

• Mac M. Nielsen, a 15-year employee of Great American First Savings Bank, has been promoted to vice president.

• Barbara Cain, a graduate of San Diego State University, has joined

Masar-Johnston Advertising & Design as an account executive.

• Phillips-Ramsey Advertising & Public Relations has two new employees: Mary Jo Crowley, formerly with Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp., an account executive; and Brian Belefant, formerly a copywriter for a New York firm, a copywriter.

• Darrell V. Daugherty, formerly with NBS/Lowry, has joined the civil engineering and land surveying firm of Masson & Arnox Inc., as principal planner. Rollie H. Magboo has been added to its engineering staff.

• Ninyo & Moore Geotechnical Consultants announced that Michael J. Gibbs has joined the firm as a senior staff geologist.

• Pacific Century Advisers Inc. announced the appointment of Joel Swanson, formerly with J.P. Morgan Investment Management, to the new position of president and chief executive officer for the San Diego-based institutional investment funds management company. It is a subsidiary of Security Pacific National Bank.

• Watt Industries/San Diego has hired five sales representatives to handle unit sales of two new residen-

tial developments. Herbert "Rocky" Rockoff, Debby Rustich, Thomas Hogan, and Sammy Goodman have been assigned to the sales staff of The Landing, an \$88 million bayfront condominium project in Coronado. Kevin J. Lawrence will join the sales staff of The Villages of Fairbanks Ranch, a home development in Rancho Santa Fe.

• Four Solana Beach employees of the residential brokerage firm Grubb & Ellis have been named senior marketing consultants: Catherine Barry, Carol Cianfarani, Quentin Smith and Irene Young. In addition, Young and the La Jolla office's Gayle Amato were presented awards for most outgoing referrals. Also cited was Greg Noonan as top producer and for obtaining the most transactions at the La Jolla office. At the Solana Beach office, honors for top producer went to Barry, and recognition for most transactions was given to Smith.

• The investment firm Smith Barney has promoted James R. Flickinger and Sunny K. Read to second vice presidents of the sales division, 401 B Street.

— Compiled by Melanie Ross-Smith

MAR 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 11-11-87

D-6 THE TRIBUNE

(S)

San Diego, Monday, March 16, 1987

USD's Egan hasn't a thought beyond next season

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

It doesn't take much to persuade someone to come to San Diego, but what is required to make someone leave?

USD coach Hank Egan doesn't know. "I enjoy it here," he said. "Would I ever leave here? Who knows? Will I never ever move? I can't answer that question."

Just what does the future hold for Hank Egan and the USD basketball program?

Egan's coaching future was uncertain three years ago. He nearly chose another line of work when he was dismissed at the Air Force Academy in 1984. However, Egan has made himself quite at home since arriving at Alcalá Park.

Guiding a team to the NCAA Tournament and leading it to the school's best Division I record two straight years tend to enhance an individual's reputation in a community. Taking USD to the NAAs, where the Toreros were defeated 62-61 by Auburn last week in Indianapolis, furthered the school's national reputation as well as Egan's. How much the image of the school and its coach have been enhanced remains to be seen.

"They gave me the opportunity (to contin-

ue coaching) and when I was hesitant they gave me a lot of room and encouragement, so maybe persuaded is a good word," said Egan, who has been West Coast Athletic Conference Coach of the Year the past two years and is 59-26 in three seasons at USD. "I want to be a basketball coach."

Egan was rumored to be a candidate at San Diego State when the Aztecs' coaching position opened last month. But he said yesterday he is neither a candidate at SDSU nor at any other school. He remains the incumbent at USD.

"I have not been approached by anybody and I have not approached anybody," said Egan, 49, who has coached 16 years at the Division I level. "Right now what I am is the basketball coach at USD and there's nothing else in the works."

"I'd just like to win a lot of basketball games and go back to that NCAA Tournament and try it one more time. I feel really good about this season and these kids. Where it leads I don't know at this time. It was not put together with the idea of being a springboard (to another job) and I don't view it as being a springboard. I view it as one helluva basketball season with a great

group of kids that accomplished an awful lot."

The Toreros completed the season with a school-record 24-6 mark that included a 13-1 WCAC record and regular-season conference championship. As one might expect, 7-

*'Right now what I am
is the basketball coach
at USD and there's
nothing else in the
works'*

— Hank Egan

foot USD center Scott Thompson, the WCAC's Player of the Year, was always the first consideration of USD opponents. But the cast surrounding Thompson — forwards Nils Madden and Mark Manor and guards Paul Leonard and Danny Means among them — is what enabled the Toreros to succeed. The quintet started all 30 games together.

"Individually they were pretty good, but

they weren't nearly as good as they were when they played together," Egan said. "They were an absolute team. I think that right now all of my comparisons will be against this team. Maybe something will come along in the future that will be better than that, but up to this point I haven't had any team like this."

"I hope this season builds a tradition. I hope it builds a feeling around the USD community that basketball done the right way can enhance what happens on the campus. And I hope the kids up there enjoy it and it becomes important to them. And that we can continue to get that feeling of importance and excitement to help us get through tough times if we have them."

It may be some time before Egan has another team like the 1986-87 Toreros. USD loses six seniors from this team — Thompson, Madden, Manor and Leonard as well as forward Steve Krallman and guard Eric Musselman, whose contributions were also important to the team's success. Nearly 80 percent of USD's offense departs.

"I've never believed in rebuilding years," Egan said, "but I've never had guys play the dominant roles for so long a period of time

that others guys' playing time was hurt. Next year is definitely a rebuilding year. It's going to take some recruiting and some time and some nurturing."

The Toreros' future begins with Means, the team's only returning starter. Sophomore swingman Mike Haupt and junior forward Marty Munn, who were among the first players off the bench this season, may join Means in next season's starting lineup.

The development of freshman swingman Craig Cottrell, junior forward center Jim Pelton, sophomore forward Charlie Wickstrand, freshman forward Brian Anderson and freshman redshirt Dondi Bell also will figure in the starting equation. The immediate impact of this year's recruiting class is uncertain. At least half of the players recruited are expected to be freshmen. Two freshmen already have been signed to letters of intent.

"A lot of kids have sat over a two-year period while this has developed," Egan said. "So we've got to give guys who haven't had a whole lot of playing time a chance to develop and to create an identity for themselves and establish some kind of a team that they can build for the future."

29 Preserve freedoms

Some of the local people that complained about the graduation ceremony and the use of tax monies being used to maintain Desert Christ Park in Yucca Valley have admitted at public meetings to be affiliated with either the American Humanist Association or the American Atheist organizations. Here is a partial list of the beliefs and goals of these organizations.

In two Humanist Manifesto's and their Declaration of Humanism they describe themselves as "non-theists." They hold that man has no "soul" but is only a complex animal; God is a "myth," science and reason are the be-all and end-all; man's purpose on earth is to pursue his own happiness, sexual conduct should not be "unduly repressed;" and there are no absolute moral or ethical values.

The Humanist, the official journal of the American Humanist Association, stated: "The battle for humankind's future must be waged in the public school classroom by teachers who correctly perceive their role as proselytizers of a new faith. Humanists have influenced and/or supervised the publication of textbooks."

The U.S. News and World Report of November 17, 1986 reported: "An 11th-grade health book had a favorable description of group marriage and also seemed to encourage cocaine use and approve of pornography. The message was if you feel good about it, it's OK."

It's been over 25 years ago that Madalyn Murray O'Hare pulled her son out of a Baltimore school because she objected to prayers in the classroom. In 1963 the Supreme Court ruled against the use of the Lord's Prayer and Bible readings in public school classrooms.

Since then Mrs. O'Hare and the American Atheist organization have tried to have churches taxed, to get atheist ads on TV, radio and newspapers, fought against religious services in the White House, objected to prayers in space, and tried to get "In God We Trust" removed from coins. Her latest campaign is to get her book "All the Questions You've Wanted to Ask an American Atheist, With all the Answers" distributed in all public schools and every military base, reported the Denver Post's November 22, 1986 edition.

The present attacks against prayer at our graduation, Desert Christ Park and the cross on the official seal of the City of Redlands are just the beginning. All of these combined groups with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union plan to make this a Godless society by 1991.

Larry Alexander, a professor of constitutional law at the University of San Diego, believes that such questions will long be with us as part of a natural tension between competing concepts.

In recent years legal groups

have appeared to challenge the civil libertarians, among them the Rutherford Institute in Manassas, Vir. and also locally the Christian Civil Liberties Union of the Greenleaf School of Law in Anaheim. These groups handle only cases involving church/state issues.

If you wish to preserve our freedoms for future generations to enjoy we must all become involved, write our elected officials, attend public meetings, and vote on all important issues and candidates. It's your decision, apathy and public unawareness are their biggest allies.

WILLIAM AGNEW
Yucca Valley

MAR 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B. Vol. 127,454

Coalition here will help aliens on legalization

By John McLaren
Tribune Staff Writer

Sixteen community-service organizations, ranging from labor unions to religious groups, have joined to help undocumented aliens who may qualify for legalization under the new immigration law.

Formation of the San Diego Immigration Law Coalition was announced today at a press conference at the University of San Diego.

Organizers also called for volunteers, from clerks to eligibility screeners and lawyers, to deal with an expected flood of amnesty applications.

The group set several goals for itself, including publicizing the new law and helping to assure low-cost counseling to immigrants seeking to become legal residents of the United States.

"It is our intention to ensure that the law is implemented in a manner consistent with the intent of Congress, which is to provide a generous legalization program," said Carol Hallstrom, program director of the San Diego Law Center, which is based at USD and is a coalition member.

Tens of thousands of prospective candidates for legalization are believed living in San Diego County.

Please see ALIENS, A-8

* Aliens

Continued From Page 1

The Rev. Douglas Regin, executive director of Catholic Community Services, told the press conference his agency expects to help 12,000 to 15,000 immigrants prepare their legalization applications for submission to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He urged volunteers from the community to come forward to assist in the process.

"We need lawyers, people with clerical skills, people who can provide transportation, filers," he said. Even with ample volunteer help, he said, people guided by Catholic Community Services will be charged a fee to meet some of the agency's costs.

Carl Poirot, executive director of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program, said 25 local attorneys are already committed to help aliens cope with legal paper work and that he hopes to enlist at least 30 more.

He said the program, which is supported by the County Bar Association, will set up clinics where groups of aliens can be counseled.

"We have the potential to be inundated with requests for assistance," he warned.

Under the new law, undocumented aliens can apply, during a one-year period beginning May 5, at any of 100 special offices to be established around the country by the INS. Locally, legalization offices will be in Mission Village and Escondido.

Aliens seeking to qualify must prove that they have resided in the United States since before 1982 and have not been away from this country for more than 180 days during that period.

Applicants also must show that they have maintained a "continuous physical presence" in the United States since Nov. 6, 1986 — the day the law was signed — with absences of 30 days or less allowable only by special permission of the INS for emergency or humanitarian reasons.

The law's other major thrust is to make it an offense for an employer to knowingly hire an undocumented

worker.

Hallstrom, who will serve as coordinator for the new San Diego-based coalition, said the participating organizations hope to dispel some of the fear and ignorance that she said could keep potential beneficiaries from coming forward to begin the legalization process.

She was joined at the press conference by Regin, Poirot and Marco Antonio Rodriguez, executive director of the Centro de Asuntos Migratorios. All three men spoke for organizations that have joined the coalition.

Other participating agencies include Access, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Friends Service Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Chicano Federation and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Also: Jewish Family Services, the La Raza Law Students Association (USD), the Legal Aid Society, the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, Service Employees Local 102 and the University of San Diego School of Law.

"We have real concerns that neither the general public nor potential applicants have gotten sufficient information about how these programs will work," Hallstrom said in an interview before the press conference.

To increase public awareness, she said, coalition members are distributing information kits including one-page fliers printed in both Spanish and English to non-profit organizations in San Diego and Imperial counties.

The flier briefly explains how immigrants should go about applying for legal residency. Hallstrom said she hopes the sheet will be widely reproduced, and that "we can communicate through the media" what undocumented aliens should be prepared to do.

The coalition wants to do what it can to hold down the costs of pursuing amnesty, Hallstrom said. The INS said yesterday it intends to charge most immigrants a \$185 fee to apply for legal status.

Hallstrom said applicants also could be faced with other costs for

goods and services such as medical examinations, certification of documents, fingerprints and photographs.

"Initially, we want to encourage any individual who becomes aware of fraudulent or abusive practices to complain, and to that end we are providing phone numbers where complaints against attorneys and non-attorneys can be filed," she said.

Hallstrom said the coalition must "be very aggressive in monitoring" vendors of legalization services and in "encouraging investigation when warranted."

"We are considering ourselves trying to gather information from immigration consultants, from the barrios and from attorneys with regard to both the ends of services they are presenting and the costs," she said.

The state attorney general's office, meanwhile, is investigating reports of fraud perpetrated by some immigration consultants, including notaries public described as charging up to 100 times the limit set by state law for filling out immigration papers.

This amputee still able to make his points in tennis

FIVE years ago, D.J. Williams lost his right leg just below the knee — the result of a grisly car accident.

He fell asleep at the wheel and his nightmare began. "I never even touched the brakes before I ran into a tree on the side of a highway," said Williams, 26, whose Southern drawl and easy-going manner belie the hellish tale he's about to tell.

"My right foot went through the floorboard and shattered my leg in three places. I lost consciousness, but when I came to I was told I was pretty messed up. All I knew was that the pain was excruciating."

Because of the severity of the injury, doctors decided that the leg had to be amputated.

"It hurt so bad, it was worth losing my leg for — even though I knew I'd never be able to run or play tennis again," said Williams, 26.

So much for a job at Dennis Van der Meer's teaching academy on Hilton Head, S.C., where Williams, at that time No. 1 at a small South Carolina college, already had been hired.

But after several years of grueling rehabilitation — "I guess I have a high tolerance for pain" — Williams is back on the courts these days.

He has been in San Diego recently, promoting the National Amputee Tennis Open Championships, a year-long, 11-city tour of tennis tournaments for amputees, sponsored by the U.S. Amputee Athletic Association.

This weekend, the tour, open to all men and women athletes who have lost a limb, makes a stop at Singing Hills Country Club, east of El Cajon.

Williams suspects some amputees or their acquaintances will read about this event and think to themselves: Why should I embarrass myself?

"I felt that way myself once," said Williams. "I didn't want to leave the house. I was drowned in my sorrows. But my goal is to reach people, show them that you can be active, still compete in sports like tennis."

"Who knows? Maybe somebody who has lost a limb will read this, and be encouraged to take up tennis. That's all it takes."

Of the estimated hundreds of amputee athletes in San Diego, Williams expects some 35 to compete in various divisions — including AK ("above-knee") and BK ("below-knee").

Because of the obvious limitations, the thought arises: Do fellow amputee players take it easy on each other?

Not at all, says Williams.

"You do anything to win, and there's no hard feelings," said Williams. "It's a real competitive environment. We do drop shots on each other all the time and no one minds. They take no prisoners out there."

Apart from tennis, Williams, who will be featured in Tennis magazine's May issue and has a tentative appearance set on ABC's "Good Morning America" as part of the U.S. Tennis Association's "A Sport for a Lifetime" campaign, keeps working to improve his gait.

"I don't limp at all, hardly," he said. "I've worked hard



John Freeman

Tennis

on my walk. I'm very lucky in that respect. I'm one of the best walkers in the country. I try to make it look as natural as possible."

He's right. His limp is barely detectable and he moves fairly smoothly on-court. Equally well-disguised is the prosthetic device he wears beneath flesh-colored plastic tubing.

In a curious paradox, Williams admits he tries to hide his handicap — for cosmetic reasons — but freely discusses it as a psychological release.

"I like my life as an amputee now," he said. "I haven't been depressed about my life since right after my last surgery (of four)."

"I've already accomplished a lot in tennis. I travel around the country and give clinics wherever I go, which was something I always wanted to do."

"It's just a little bit different from the way I thought it would be."

For more information about the event, Williams may be reached at the Grossmont Travelodge at 466-0200, or Singing Hills at 444-2128.

IT'S ALL OVER — In the waning moments of last Saturday afternoon's U.S.-Paraguay Davis Cup telecast on ESPN, analyst Fred Stolle, no wide-eyed innocent, described the Jimmy Arias vs. Hugo Chapacu match as "the most dramatic I have ever been associated with in my 25 years of Davis Cup experience" as an Australian player, coach and TV analyst.

Indeed, the five-hour, 22-minute marathon match in Asuncion, Paraguay — a 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, 3-6, 9-7 win for the little-known Chapacu — was both exhilarating and exasperating, especially that final set.

Arias, who held a 5-1 fifth-set lead at one time, failed to convert on three match points before eventually losing. By contrast, Sunday night's tidy 6-2, 8-6, 9-7 loss by the U.S.'s Aaron Kriekstein to Paraguay's Victor Pecci was something of an anticlimax.

It's no wonder that Arias and Kriekstein both appeared rattled by the wild cacophony of cheers, jeers and thumping of drums and tambourines after virtually every point.

Was such a ruckus unfair to the U.S. team? Sure, but that's the quirky nature of Davis Cup competition.

After the match, U.S. captain Tom Gorman was quoted as saying:

"Naturally, I have a tremendous feeling of disappointment. I think the world of tennis must recognize that Paraguay is tough to beat playing in Asuncion."

"I don't know what we could have done more than we did. Sure, of course, the fans were pulling for their team. Paraguay has beaten France. They've beaten Czechoslovakia."

And now, shockingly, tiny Paraguay (population: four million) has beaten the U.S.

As a result, the U.S. team must defeat West Germany (which lost to Spain) in July if the Americans are to remain in the World Group next year.

Only the 16 nations in the World Group actually compete for the Davis Cup. Other countries compete in zonal play, attempting to qualify.

THE SPLENDID SPLINTER — It may come as a surprise to learn that Ted Williams, who ranks among the greatest baseball players of all time, considers tennis

as his second-favorite sport — to watch and to play.

Williams, who spends most of his time in Florida these days, was in San Diego last weekend for a 50th reunion at Hoover High. Friday, he met informally with a small group of longtime friends and admirers at Balboa Park's Hall of Champions, where he unveiled an exhibit in his honor.

Williams, 68, says he plays tennis "about 3-4 times a week." In contrast to his baseball swing, which produced 521 major-league home runs, he plays right-handed.

How would he describe his game?

"I'm just a B-minus player, but I love the game," said Williams, also an avid fisherman. "My problem is that I'm old, fat and inexperienced."

"You know what's the worst part of my game? Movement. But I'm getting a little better at tactics. I know where to hit a ball now."

Williams then related a story about his early tennis-playing days in San Diego.

"I first played when I was 12 or 13 at North Park," said Williams. "I remember one time I broke two strings on my racket and it cost 30 cents per string to fix 'em."

"My mother told me, 'You better find some other sport.' Well, I was already playing baseball."

DROP SHOTS — USD will offer an adults-juniors clinic April 4-5. Open to players of all abilities, the clinic costs \$75. For information contact Ed Collins, USD's men coach, at 260-4803.

Pam Shriver headlines an impressive list of pros scheduled to compete in the Reebok-Rolf Benirschke Tennis Party, a pro-am tournament set for April 12 to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Other pros expected to attend include Mary Lou Piatek, Robin White, Ann White, Bob Lutz, and Trey Waltke. The amateur field is limited to 30, with a suggested donation of \$250 per player. The public is invited to attend the all-day event, at the Atlas Health Club.

For information call 299-4200.

(John Freeman's Tennis column appears every other Tuesday in The Tribune.)

New group to help aliens get amnesty

By Joe Gandelman
Staff Writer

Sixteen community groups yesterday announced they have formed a coalition to help undocumented migrants seek legalization under the new immigration law and to make sure the law is implemented the way Congress intended.

The San Diego Immigration Coalition outlined its plans yesterday at a press conference at the University of San Diego. Those plans include providing information on the law in English and Spanish, offering low-cost assistance to migrants, and as-

sembling an army of volunteers to help advise and process the legalization paper work.

"We think it's significant that we're meeting to talk about some significant changes in the immigration law on St. Patrick's Day," said coalition coordinator Carol Hallstrom, program director of the USD-based San Diego Law Center. "The passage of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 ... provides yet another opportunity for another population to become part of our country in the best traditions of the United States."

See AMNESTY on Page B-5

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

MAR 18 1987

ALL-PAID FOR 1987

Amnesty: Aliens to get help

Continued from B-1 2955

The coalition is calling on the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service to implement the new law in "the generous spirit" that Congress intended, Hallstrom said. This comes against the backdrop of coalition members' increasing concern over stringent requirements stipulating documentation to prove residency in the United States and plans by the INS to charge \$185 per application.

"You have an agency (INS) that has been an enforcement agency for years suddenly being asked to assume an entirely new role," Hallstrom said later in an interview. "The INS is not doing legalization quite like (the Congress) defined it, and this does raise some questions and concerns."

The new immigration law grants amnesty to otherwise law-abiding undocumented migrants who entered the United States before 1982 and remained here continuously, except for brief absences. Legalization could also be granted to those who did agricultural work, such as fruit or vegetable picking, for 90 days between May 1, 1985, and May 1, 1986.

About 100,000 residents of San Diego County and 10,000 residents of Imperial County are believed to be eligible for amnesty, the first step in the long legalization process. A one-year application period begins May 5, but some experts say some potential applicants may balk because of lingering distrust of the INS.

"The voluntary agencies are being called upon because, frankly, the government realizes it cannot do the job on its own and it needs the participation of church groups and other community groups to reach the people — because we are the groups that have the relationships with many of (them)," said the Rev. Douglas Regin, executive director of Catholic Community Services in San Diego.

Regin expressed concern over the proposed application fee. He said Catholic Community Services will charge from \$50 to \$100 to cover its own costs for helping migrants. The total thus could become \$235 to \$285. Regin also said the coalition needs volunteer clerks, secretaries, translators and persons willing to help transport migrants.

Carl Poirot, executive director of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program, said his group already has

assembled a panel of 25 volunteer lawyers and said he needs more. "It would be tragic for an otherwise-qualified applicant to ... be denied (legalization) because he cannot afford an attorney," he said.

Meanwhile, Marco Antonio Rodriguez, executive director of ecumenical Centro de Asuntos Migratorios, said he is urging migrants who qualify for amnesty not to sign voluntary departure forms if arrested by the INS and to avoid using fake documents. He said contradictory information from the INS has "added confusion to an already chaotic situation," and he predicted that confusion will increase.

"The INS is regulated by law to have an educational program, and we have not seen it yet," Rodriguez said. "I understand they have contracted with a major New York media firm, but nothing has come of it yet."

Coalition members include Access,

the American Civil Liberties Union, American Friends Service Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Catholic Community Services, Centro de Asuntos Migratorios, the Chicano Federation, the Committee for University Community Service, and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Other members are Jewish Family Services, La Raza Law Students Association of the University of San Diego, the Legal Aid Society, the Mexico-U.S. Law Institute, San Diego Law Center, San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program, Service Employees International Union (Local 102) and the University of San Diego School of Law.

Also yesterday, the coalition issued an 18-page "Directory of Non-Profit Legalization Services" that is being distributed through various groups.

PHOTOGRAPH BY

MAR 18 1987

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

Immigration Clinics—

(Continued from Page 1A) 2455

in the community to reach the people because we have the relationship with many of the people who will be affected."

Hallstrom said the coalition is calling on the Immigration and Naturalization Service to launch a comprehensive educational drive, to inform aliens around the country of their rights to apply for amnesty. Also, she stated that she hoped INS would follow "the spirit and the letter of the law" as intended by Congress, to encourage applicants rather than frighten them off.

Under the reform act, aliens who can prove they have lived in the United States since before 1982 may seek a temporary residency status for the right to work, and later seek permanent residency.

INS will start taking applications on May 5, and continue for one year.

Marco Rodriguez, of Centro de Asuntos Migratorios in Chula Vista, advised that aliens start now to collect documents that may prove their residency in the U.S.: rent or utility bill receipts, letters addressed to them, employment records or income tax forms, even names and addresses of witnesses.

A Spanish-English flyer explaining some of the processes for applying for amnesty is available through the coalition, as is an 18-page directory of service groups that will provide further assistance.

Local organizations that will help in filling out applications are Access, a vocational training and placement center on Linda Vista Road; Casa Familiar, a San Ysidro counseling center; Chicano Federation in San Diego; Neighborhood House in Calexico; and North County Centro in Escondido.

Members of the coalition include the American Civil Liberties Union, American Friends Service Committee, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Jewish Community Relations Council, Jewish Family Services, USD's La Raza Law Students Association; Mexico-U.S. Law Institute and Service Employees International Union Local 102.

While the INS is proposing a \$185 processing fee for each adult seeking legal residency status — up to a \$420 limit per family — coalition leaders said the actual process will cost more.

Many of those offering local assistance plan to charge a fee to recover costs, including the Catholic Community Services and the Volunteer Lawyer Program. Regin said the church may ask a donation of \$50 to \$100, depending on the level of services needed.

Rodriguez noted that additional requirements, such as fingerprints, photographs and medical examinations, will cost still more.

Hallstrom said the INS calculates there are as many as 100,000 aliens in San Diego Coun-

ty — but cannot predict how many will seek legalization, or qualify. She noted the volunteer services have a limited capacity to help; Catholic Community Services expects it could handle 12,000 to 15,000 at five regional offices here and in Imperial County and at many parishes; Rodriguez said Centro can probably help another 2,000 to 3,000.

A telephone hotline at USD will be staffed with volunteers to direct aliens to the nearest assistance, or will repeat a recorded message with other names and phone numbers when no one is around to answer in person, Hallstrom added.

Mullen Replaces Hopkins As Head Of State D.A. Assn.

²⁹⁵⁵
Gary Mullen has been working two jobs recently but next Monday begins as full-time executive director of the nearly 3,000-member California District Attorneys Association in Sacramento.

Mullen, a graduate of McGeorge Law School and a former prosecutor in Ventura County, replaced Jon Hopkins, who resigned earlier this month after less than a year.

Mullen had applied last year but

supervisor of the district attorney's South Bay branch here, also praised Hopkins: "He's a capable prosecutor. It was with great regret that I learned about his resignation." MacNeil said he left the board meeting early March 5 and had not read Hopkins' letter of resignation.

As legal consultant to Davis, Mullen worked on Senate Bill 64 which allowed law enforcement to conduct background checks on

is a partner with Fitzgerald, Freeman & Dubina.

While he doesn't profess to being an expert on litigation support, he did offer some practical tips.

Part of an accountant's job is to prepare damage studies for the client or look for weakness and errors in the opposition's study.

And while accountants may become involved in the discovery at a later stage they can still help develop questions and requests for information to be used in depositions, interrogatories and cross examination, he said.

There is also an accountant's expertise in the large cases where attorneys "have to develop an infor-

mation retrieval system" to avoid having to go back over documents.

However, before deciding whether to accept a case, Whittington said it's "very important to check out all the parties and see if there are any problems — problem of conflict of interest — down the line."

Touching on depositions, Whittington said attorneys have three philosophies about experts:

- Don't depose because they can go back and correct their errors and problems before trial.

- Just focus on the facts. "How did you prepare this report," not

(Continued on Page 14A)



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

was passed over for the \$63,000-a-year position by the CDAA's Board of Directors in favor of Hopkins.

Since May 10 Mullen has been working part-time as executive director and part-time as legal consultant for state Sen. Ed Davis, R-Chatsworth, where he has been since July 1983.

Mullen said yesterday that his "knowledge (about what caused the resignation) is limited to a phone call" he received March 5 from CDAA president Cecil Hicks, who's also district attorney of Orange County.

Mullen said he was told CDAA wanted an executive director who would "give us a more visible profile in the Legislature."

It was Mullen's understanding that Hopkins "was not as active over there (the Legislature) as he should be" and that "the problem was his handling of the duties with the Legislature."

CDAA is active with legislation and education for its members, who are both elected district attorneys and deputies.

Mullen officially started part-time with CDAA on March 10. He said he was hired as executive director through the legislative session in September, but would be a candidate for a long-term position.

"I really wanted the job," said Mullen, who also felt uncomfortable about the way it came about. "Jon was a very nice man."

After the board accepted Hopkins' resignation on March 5, Mullen said, he and Hopkins met the next day to work out the transition.

Don MacNeil, a member of the association's board of directors and

athletes at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

He also helped with SB 1816 which gave victims the right to attend jury trials unless the court had evidence that the victim will lie or disrupt the proceedings.

Previous CDAA executive directors have been Steve White, now head of the California attorney general's criminal division, and Greg Thompson, an aide to Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner.

Hopkins and Hicks could not be reached for comment yesterday.

* * *

As a consultant to attorneys, accountant Ray Whittington "can be much more of an advocate" than if he were an expert witness.

For it's the job of an expert witness to be an "objective educator of the court." And besides, "as an expert everything we do as an expert is subject to discovery."

That's was part of Whittington's talk last Thursday morning to a breakfast meeting of the county Bar Association's Accountant Relations Committee at the Pier Cafe in Seaport Village.

Whittington, who received a masters in accountancy from Texas Tech and his Ph.D. from the University of Houston, teaches at San Diego State's business school and

50 Attorneys Still Needed To Help Aliens

Assistance Clinics Form
At USD; INS Fee Is Just
Part Of Legalization Cost

By PAULINE REPARD

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Sixteen local community, legal and ethnic service groups have formed the San Diego Immigration Law Coalition to help undocumented aliens apply for amnesty under the new Immigration Reform and Control Act.

The coalition will assist aliens in understanding the criteria and wading through the red tape in applying for legal status in the United States.

Assistance programs are to be coordinated by University of San Diego's Law Center, which is a joint venture between the law school and the County Bar Association.

"The primary goal of the coalition," said Law Center Director Carol Hallstrom yesterday, "is to make low-cost legalization services available as widely as possible through the region by calling on broad community participation by the voluntary organizations that will have the major responsibility in assisting legalization applicants."

Formation of the coalition was announced yesterday at a USD press conference.

With Hallstrom was Carl Poirot, executive director of the San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program. He said the program has already rounded up 25 attorney volunteers, and would like 50 more, to staff clinics to inform aliens of their amnesty rights.

Clinics will be held at different locations every Tuesday starting April 28, Poirot said. The Legal Aid Society will arrange for classes of 15 to 20 aliens at a time.

Lawyers not currently skilled in immigration law, he added, will be given a crash course and paired with someone of more experience to run a clinic.

The clinic classes will give general information: amnesty applicants who need specific legal help, such as an appeal if they are denied legal status, will be referred to other lawyers, Poirot said.

Also involved in the coalition is the Catholic Community Services. Father Douglas Regin, executive director, told reporters that church volunteers will be available to help applicants fill out forms or get legal assistance.

"The government realizes it can't do this on its own," Regin said. "They need the participation of church groups and other groups

(Continued on Page 3A)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

MAR 18 1987

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

Law Briefs

(Continued from Page 3A)

search for the weaknesses and errors.

- By deposing and discovering weaknesses you'll "be in a better position to have the party settle."

On the question of whether fraud exists in documents, Whittington again offered three approaches:

- Examine all documents.
- Take a statistical sample of the documents.

- "Focus attention on the documents more likely to have fraud."

Judy Hamilton, who chairs the Accountant Relations Committee, said that the committee became active again last year largely through the efforts of Mark Zatt.

Hamilton is with Lowell, Robbin, Hamilton & McIntyre, and has an LL.M. in taxation law.

On the Move: Geraldine Crockett has been appointed chief deputy clerk of the Bankruptcy Court, replacing Leonard Poyner, who retired in January after 20 years. She previously served in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia and in the administrative offices of the U.S. Courts. She has a masters of public administration from the University of Washington.

Superior Court Judge Dennis Adams will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1986 at a dinner dance March 28 sponsored by the USD Law Alumni Association. Adams recently wrote "Path of Honor: The Story of VisionQuest."

William Sweeney, a graduate of USD Law School, has set up law offices in Rancho Bernardo. He has been general counsel to corporations in New York, Ohio and California.

Deputy Attorney General Ted Prim will talk about open meeting laws in California at a meeting Saturday sponsored by the League of Women Voters. It's from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Boy Scout headquarters, 1207 Upas St. Cost is \$2. For more information call 755-0639 or 297-3030.

The Legal Secretaries Assn. will hold a dinner meeting March

23 at Padre Trail Inn, 4200 Taylor St. The nomination and election of officers is on tap.

The association will also have a dinner meeting March 25 on the rules regarding the administration of civil litigation. Pearl Taylor, Ron Overholt and Bob Krotzer of the county clerk's office will speak. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. at the Stardust Hotel. Call Reva Garvin at 238-0999 for more information.

The county Bar will honor retiring Judges Gilbert Harelson, Wesley Buttermore, Donald Smith and Earl Maas at a luncheon March 27 at the U.S. Grant. Bob Payne, president of the San Diego Super Bowl Task Force, will speak.

The State Bar has announced the following disciplinary actions:

William Joseph Hermann, 40, of La Jolla has been suspended from practicing law for three years for failure to comply with a previous order.

Dennis Clark Kerr, 41, San Diego, has been reproved.

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

MAR 19 1987

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

USD shares in bid for stronger courses

By Joseph Thesken
Tribune Education Writer

The University of San Diego has been chosen as one of 28 independent universities and colleges in the United States to take part in a \$2 million initiative to invigorate the nation's educational programs.

The Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education in Washington, D.C., announced grants in support of the initiative yesterday. USD will receive \$43,065, to be matched by the university.

"In today's highly competitive educational marketplace, it's important that independent colleges and universities have the ability to strengthen programs in order to offer students the highest quality of education available," Michael O'Keefe, the consortium's president, said in a letter to USD President Author Hughes.

"In making this grant, we recognize the importance of the University of San Diego within independent higher education, the high quality of its academic programs, and your own leadership as president."

O'Keefe said the consortium hoped that the grant would invigorate the schools' curricula.

The USD grant will be used to prepare faculty members for incorporating international components into the university's required courses, Hughes said.

"Internationalization of our curriculum is part of our long-range plan," he added. "This grant will fund the early developmental stages of the internationalization.

"This kind of outside support is extremely meaningful because developmental money is difficult to obtain from our normal operating budget."

USD professor Patrick Drinan, the project director, said the university will focus on Mexico and Latin America in the first year, beginning in the fall. Japan and East Asia will be focal points in 1988-89, he said.

Matching grants given to the colleges range from \$10,000 to \$50,000, O'Keefe said.

The consortium is made up of major corporations and foundations whose goal is to strengthen the quality of America's independent colleges and universities.

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

MAR 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Holt 3-for-4 in Toreros' 5-2 victory

John Holt was ²⁴⁵⁵3-for-4 with two doubles and three RBI to lead the University of San Diego baseball team past visiting Georgetown College yesterday, 5-2.

USD (14-9) used four pitchers, with sophomore Tony Battilega (2-0) the winner.

The Toreros face visiting Nevado-Reno in a Western Collegiate Athletic Conference game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTING GOODS CLASSIC

Doug Davis was 3-for-4 with a two-run home run and five RBI to lead third-ranked Grossmont (4-0) over visiting Kearny, 16-1. Mike Rendina was 4-for-4 with a double and six RBI, and Lance Dickson (2-0) won ... Ryan Rusich's bases-loaded double in the first inning led Hoover (1-4) past host Sweetwater, 6-1. Ken Feistel (1-1) won ... Rigo Beltran had three hits and four RBI to lead host Pt. Loma to a 17-1 win over Bonita Vista.

SOFTBALL NON-LEAGUE

Senior center fielder Sara Jones drove in Julie Smith in the bottom of the sixth to send Bishop's (6-0) past visiting Coronado (3-2), 4-2. Darcy Fontana (5-0) won.

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

MAR 20 1987

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

B-4 THE TRIBUNE

San Diego, Friday, March 20, 1987

Metro news

Court rejects Lucas bid to preview evidence in multiple murder trial

From Tribune Wire and Local Reports

The state Supreme Court has rejected a request by San Diego multiple-murder defendant David Allen Lucas for a pretrial review of some of the evidence against him and of procedures that allowed two newsmen to testify behind closed doors.

None of the justices voted to grant a hearing on Lucas' appeal of lower-court rulings in connection with three of the six murders with which he is charged.

Two separate trials have been ordered for charges stemming from the slayings of three women in 1984 and from three earlier slayings, but the prosecution is seeking to consolidate the cases. Lucas could be sentenced to death if convicted of multiple murder.

The appeal, which involved the 1984 cases, contended Lucas was arrested on the pretext of having committed a minor traffic violation in December 1984 so that police could get a photograph of him to use in the murder investigation. Lucas' lawyers contended both the traffic procedure and the arrest were invalid and that all resulting evidence should be thrown out.

Defense lawyers also objected to proceedings in which two newsmen from KGTV Channel 10, assignment editor J.W. August and reporter Steve Fiorina, were allowed to testify in the judge's chambers, with defense lawyers excluded, about their contacts with law enforcement officers in the case.

The defense had sought material from the station that was not shown on the air, but the newsmen objected, saying the material was not relevant and was protected by state "shield" laws allowing reporters to withhold confidential sources and unpublished information.

The newsmen were held in contempt of court in February 1986, but after the closed-door hearing last November, San Diego Superior Court Judge Franklin Orfield decided not to jail them, saying the information they had would not help the defense.

Lucas' lawyers contended the closed-door procedure was improper, but the state's 4th District Court of Appeal refused to intervene, and the Supreme Court let the ruling stand.

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

In the other case, Lucas is charged with the murders Oct. 23, 1984, of Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was baby-sitting, Amber Fisher, 3, in Strang's Lakeside home; murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22 in November 1984 in La Mesa, and kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a slashed throat, fractured skull and stab wounds in June 1984.

San Clemente, CA
(Orange Co.)
Sun Post
(Cir. D. 8,043)

MAR 20 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

1559 2455 Old Globe, USD join in dramatic arts degree

SAN DIEGO — San Diego's Old Globe Theatre and the University of San Diego (USD) are collaborating in offering a master of fine arts degree in dramatic arts. The program, slated to begin in the fall semester, offers practical theatrical work at the Globe and academic studies with the USD English Department.

The two-year, 60-unit course of study will involve seven students initially, with subsequent enrollment not to exceed 15. The only academic requirement for acceptance into the program is an undergraduate degree. Acceptance also is based on written applications, as well as auditions to be held in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Dr. David Hay, an associate director of the Old Globe, is director of the program, which will be overseen by a three-person panel composed of Hay, Old Globe executive producer Craig Noel, and Dr. Barton Thurber, chairman of the USD

English Department.

Students will study dramatic literature with USD professors, while practicing their craft with Old globe actors and directors, ultimately performing in Old globe productions. Students also will serve as consultants to USD's undergraduate drama classes.

According to Hay, individual attention will be a hallmark of the course. "We will design a program of study for each of the students that will take advantage of their strengths and bolster their weaknesses — making them the best, most flexible, most useable working actors we can possibly develop."

All students in the program receive full tuition fellowships from USD worth approximately \$8,400 a year. In addition, second-year students also receive a weekly stipend. Additional financial aid is available through USD for those who qualify.

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

MAR 20 1987

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

... economically disadvantaged,

Local community agencies united to aid amnesty seekers

²⁹⁵⁵
ALCALA PARK — Under the name the San Diego Immigration Law Coalition, 16 non-profit community service groups have banded together to assist undocumented persons in the San Diego area in seeking amnesty under the new immigration law.

The law, the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, provides a one-time opportunity for undocumented persons to apply for legal residence in the United States.

Formation of the coalition was announced at a March 17 press conference at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Coalition members include Catholic Community Services and USD's School of Law.

For a 12-month period, beginning May 5, the Immigration and Naturalization Service will accept applications for legal residency status.

To help amnesty seekers, which could number in the tens of thousands locally, the coalition is:

- Coordinating the provision of low

cost legalization services in San Diego and Imperial counties.

- Drafting proposed regulations interpreting and implementing the law.

- Implementing a wide-scale public education campaign directed at potential applicants and the general public.

- Recruiting volunteer lawyers and other volunteers to provide assistance to applicants.

- Publishing a directory of non-profit legalization services.

The coalition's efforts are being coordinated by Carol Hallstrom, program director of the San Diego Law Center. Based at USD, the law center is a joint venture of the university and the San Diego County Bar Association.

"The coalition includes representatives of non-profit organizations who share a commitment to the fair and efficient implementation of the new immigration law," Hallstrom said. "It is our intention to ensure that the law is implemented in a manner consistent with the intent of Congress, which is to provide a generous legalization program."

MAR 20 1987

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

San Diego, Friday, March 20, 1987

THE TRIBUNE E-7

Toreros' Egan talks with two schools, plans visit to Reno

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD basketball coach Hank Egan is expected to travel to Nevada this weekend to be interviewed for the vacant head coaching job at Nevada-Reno.

In addition, it was learned yesterday that Egan also has spoken with officials at Colorado State regarding the coaching vacancy at that school. Rams coach Tony McAndrews resigned under fire March 8.

Egan said he has not spoken with officials from any other schools regarding basketball openings. Egan expects to be interviewed Sunday by Nevada-Reno athletic director Chris Ault. The school is searching for a replacement for former Nevada-Reno basketball coach Sonny Allen, who resigned under pressure earlier this month after seven years as Wolf Pack coach.

"We've talked with one another," said Egan, whose

USD team lost to Nevada-Reno 81-80 in overtime this season. "At this moment we're in the talking stage. Right now there is the potential for a trip to Nevada-Reno. That will be firmed up in the next day or two. They'll find out what they need to know about me and I'll find out what I need to know about them."

Egan said the situation with Colorado State has not progressed to the point where an interview has been scheduled. Asked if he has been contacting Rams officials, Egan said, "I think it's the other way. I'm willing to listen to anybody."

"In order to do any job well you have to feel comfortable," Egan said. "You can't say you're not interested if you don't look."

Egan is 59-26 in three seasons at USD. He guided the Toreros to a 24-6 record this season, which included a 62-61 first-round loss to Auburn in the NCAA Tournament in

Indianapolis.

Asked what USD would do in order to prevent Egan from going to another school, the Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD athletic director said: "There's no question we want to keep him. But I wouldn't get into the press with that."

Nevada-Reno recently completed the season with a 15-15 record. The Wolf Pack was 7-7 in conference play, but advanced to the finals of the Big Sky tournament before losing to Idaho State. Four of the top five scorers return from this season's team.

Ault hopes to select a new Wolf Pack coach by the end of next week. He already has interviewed San Jose State coach Bill Berry and USF coach Jim Brovelli, according to one source close to the situation.

Former Maryland coach Lefty Driesell, former San Diego State coach Smokey Gaines, former Fresno State coach Boyd Grant and Wyoming coach Jim Brandenburg

also were said to have been contacted by Nevada-Reno.

"They're in a conference (the Big Sky) where they could be very competitive each year," Berry said from San Jose. "They have one of the top three arenas in the West and they have a lot of good majors there. It's a nice school and an attractive job. But I also have a nice job here."

According to the Reno Gazette Journal, Brovelli said: "I'm staying here (USF). No ifs, ands, or buts."

Grant is viewed as the leading candidate at Colorado State, where the Rams were 13-15 overall and 7-9 in the WAC this season. Grant played for the Rams in Fort Collins from 1954 to '57. He was an assistant under former Colorado State coach Jim Williams.

Egan is very familiar with Colorado State after coaching for 18 years, 13 as head coach, at Air Force in nearby Colorado Springs.

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

MAR 21 1987

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

Eight-run eighth boosts USD past Reno, 12-8

The University of ²⁹⁵⁵San Diego baseball team scored eight runs in the eighth inning to beat visiting Nevada-Reno yesterday, 12-8, in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

With Nevada-Reno leading, 8-6, and no outs in the eighth, Dave Rolls hit a three-run triple to give USD (2-5) its first lead. Rolls went 2-for-4 with three RBI, and Chris Bwy went 2-for-4 with two RBI.

Jim Westlund (2-1) pitched the final three innings for the win. Rob Richie and Rob Sharp each homered for Reno (2-3-1). The teams play a double-header today at USD beginning at 11 a.m.

MAR 22 1987

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



New challenges, opportunities in changing medical profession

By Annette Bassett

From the growing concept of home care to the increasing popularity of health maintenance organizations, or HMOs, the medical profession is in a state of change.

New opportunities abound in practice and education, while many long-standing traditions of health care are beginning to disappear.

Reggie Izu, health care supervisor with the Professional Nurse Bureau in Ocean-side, said there's much potential for growth and challenge in the nursing field.

"I've been a nurse since 1975, and I've never been bored," she said.

One of the biggest health care trends in the 1980s is home care. "It's the wave of the future," Izu said, citing spiraling hospital costs. "Patients are leaving hospitals sooner, and they're going home sicker. Skilled home-care nurses are necessary."

Educational opportunities for nurses are growing as well, Izu feels. The University of San Diego recently began a doctoral program in the science of nursing. Point Loma Nazarene College and USD also offer extensive four-year bachelor of nursing science programs.

Nurses might also consider acquiring a

master's degree in education or business administration, so they can go into teaching or management, Izu said.

Nurses without advanced degrees can expect employment opportunities, though not the same growth potential, said a spokeswoman for the Palomar-Pomerado Hospital District. The district starts licensed vocational nurses at a salary of \$17,000 a year, while clinical staff nurses in the intensive care unit start at \$25,000, the spokeswoman said.

Nurse practitioners are also in increasing demand in out-patient and health-maintenance organizations.

Sheri Smith, a spokeswoman with UC-San Diego Medical Center, said new medical technology is creating new health-care careers.

"Radiology technicians and nurse practitioners who have had experience in primary care are much in demand," she said.

Nurse/midwives are becoming increasingly important. The government-sponsored, countywide Comprehensive Perinatal Program, for low-income expectant mothers, uses nurse/midwives exclusively in hospital deliveries, with physicians close by for emergencies, Smith said.

"San Diego's a good place to work in medicine," she said. "There are a lot of hospitals and many opportunities for bio-medical professionals and lab technicians."

Smith also feels sports medicine is an expanding field.

Carol Payne, president of Carol's Medical Personnel in La Mesa and Encinitas, said she's particularly impressed with North County's growth. "When I decided to open a second office, I chose Encinitas over the South Bay," Payne said. Many doctors are opening branch offices in North County as well, she added.

Though the positions aren't as high paying as other medical careers, support and clerical personnel are still in demand, Payne said. An office receptionist with no experience, but with some knowledge of medical insurance, can expect an hourly wage of about \$5, according to Payne. But a medical office manager, with about five years' combined experience, can make up to \$20,000 a year.

"Doctors are beginning to realize they have to pay their office people a decent salary," Payne said. "Benefit packages are also getting better."

Career opportunities for mature women

are improving as well, Payne said.

The group of medical professionals undergoing some of the greatest change is physicians. According to Dr. Richard Butcher, president-elect of the San Diego Medical Society, expectations are just not the same for new medical school graduates. The concept of a doctor in business for himself is disappearing, he said.

"HMOs and Kaiser-type hospitals, where a doctor is on salary, are the newer trend," Butcher said.

In response to this, many physicians are forming corporations of their own. The one-person, general practitioner's office is increasingly uncommon, he said.

Can a physician make a good living in America's Finest City and its surrounding county?

"I tend to think so," Butcher said. A new doctor might choose to generalize at first, to establish himself before he is limited to a specialization, he said.

The medical profession — in San Diego and nationwide — is changing. As a result, it offers some of the more challenging and important career opportunities of the 1980s.

All Santa Clara needs is a better coach

The question is not whether Santa Clara University's basketball players will graduate but whether they have the chance to reach their athletic potential as well.

Seventeen years of Coach Carroll Williams' X's and O's finally culminated in a back-door entrance into the NCAA tournament. Santa Clara earned the NCAA berth only because San Diego had



Williams

lost is played in the rest of the country.

Desire, determination, direction and talent can work magic when combined. Well, I guess that Santa Clara having three out of four isn't all bad.

I wonder if Gene Hackman is looking for a job.

John A. Mai
San Jose

SCU deserves congratulations

Santa Clara may have lost to Iowa in the first round of the NCAA tournament, but, aside from that, the Broncos had a good season and deserve hearty congratulations.

— June E. Cooley
San Jose

Don't schedule 2nd-rate opponents

I read the article on potential opponents for San Jose State's football team in the coming years. Come on, acting Athletic Director Fern Wagner, are you serious?

A regular-season game with Toledo? The last several California bowls have shown that the Mid-American Conference is not the place to look for interesting opponents. And games against Tulsa will generate little interest in the Bay Area.

Try something innovative. Schedule a big-name opponent each year and play the game in the Oakland Coliseum. A lot of San Jose State (and other football) fans would prefer to drive to the Coliseum to see an Oklahoma-SJS matchup than to drive to Spartan Stadium to watch Eastern Illinois.

— Ron LeCompte
Menlo Park

Eastern Illinois a worthy opponent

I cannot believe the comments made by reader Chris Panopoulos regarding San Jose State scheduling a football game this season with Eastern Illinois, a Division I-AA school.

He says the Spartans should schedule a Division I-A team from the Midwest or play one of the many Division I-AA schools in the West. Just how many schools does he think still have open dates this season that coincide with an SJS open date? Isn't it a little late to be choosy? And how many of those few schools would be willing to play at San Jose State?

Eastern Illinois was 9-2 last season and probably will provide better competition than many Division I-A teams. I tip my hat to Fern Wagner — for the first time in several years, Spartan fans will be able to see their team play at home five times.

— Jake Radisich
Palo Alto

The Fans Speak Out

conference standings, scores and more articles.

— Carl Sgarlata
Los Gatos

most other Bay Area newspapers, but I am sure that more coverage would not hurt.

— L. Jung
San Jose

Enjoyed articles by Huckshorn

Thank you, Mercury News, for sending Kristin Huckshorn to Cincinnati for the World Figure Skating Championships. She did an excellent job. I have been following the sport for nearly 10 years and still was able to learn things about it from her articles.

I just hope that the powers in charge of getting an arena built in this area watched the skating competition on television and saw the 14,000 fans who filled the seats.

— E.J. Blalock
Cupertino

Dunn belongs at San Jose State

I was dismayed to read in Dan Hruby's column that Bob Dunn was so impersonally relieved of his association with San Jose State athletics.

My friends and I always looked forward to talking with this friendly, well-informed guy about the latest news about the Spartans' baseball, basketball and football teams.

I can't help but think that Dunn has been an asset to the Spartans' athletic programs. I would encourage San Jose State to find a way to keep him at the ticket gates.

— Donovan Puffer
San Jose

Improve coverage of college baseball

The Mercury News' coverage of college baseball is inadequate. The local teams receive occasional coverage, but teams in other conferences and nationally ranked schools rarely are mentioned. I would like to see weekly schedules,

Hockey deserves better coverage

The Mercury News should improve its hockey coverage. Hockey is a great sport, and if it is better exposed to the people, it surely will become more of an interest to them.

The Mercury News has decent hockey coverage compared with

Letters should be mailed to The Fans Speak Out, care of Mercury News Sports Department, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, CA 95190. All letters must be signed and are edited for brevity and clarity. Please include your home address.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union
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(Cir. S. 341,840)

MAR 22 1987

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

Reliever Westlund lifts USD to victory over Nevada-Reno

²⁴⁵⁵
USD reliever Jim Westlund (3-1) earned his second win in two days yesterday in the Toreros' 7-6 victory over visiting Nevada-Reno in a West Coast Athletic Conference baseball game. USD center fielder Dan Newman had two hits, two RBI and two runs. Andy Roberts scored three times for the Toreros (16-9, 3-5). Nevada-Reno fell to 12-12-1, 2-4-1.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(Cir. D. 100,271)

MAR 22 1987

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

USD spoils homecoming for East County four

When the University of Nevada-Reno baseball team arrived in town Friday, the Wolfpack hoped to improve its location in the West Coast Athletic Conference standings. To do it, the Wolfpack needed superb efforts from East County graduates Don Angotti of Grossmont High, Dale Henson and Jeff Barry of Santana and Rob Sharp of Valhalla. Angotti, Henson and Sharp were a collective 5 for 23, and Barry was ineffective in his 3½ innings of pitching in Saturday's first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The results for Nevada-Reno were not favorable, as the host University of San Diego Toreros swept the abbreviated two-game series — winning 12-8 on Friday and 7-6 on Saturday.

Toreros put damper on former East County players' homecoming

By Bill Dickens

of The Daily Californian 2955

When the University of Nevada-Reno baseball players were packing for their weekend trip to San Diego last week, the majority of them were thinking about getting away from the snow at home and into the sunshine down south.

They went one for two with the weather forecaster.

But they couldn't weather the storm of the University of San Diego Toreros, who rallied for a 12-8 victory in the sunshine Friday and then doused the Wolfpack threat for a come-from-behind 7-6 win under leadened skies early Saturday afternoon.

Both teams lost out to the rain in Saturday's second game, which was postponed with Reno leading 3-1 in the second inning.

At least four of the Nevada-Reno players were happy to see the rains come. That's because Dale Henson, Don Angotti, Jeff Barry and Rob Sharp are offseason residents of East San Diego County. They thought the inclement weather would buy them more time to visit.

Originally, Reno's plans were to stay overnight in San Diego Saturday so the postponed West Coast Athletic Conference game could be made up on Sunday. But as the rains continued and the USD playing surface started looking more like a swamp than a baseball diamond, Reno coach Gary Powers decided to fly his team to Las Vegas where the Wolfpack is scheduled to play games against UNLV and Nebraska today.

News of the early departure drew a collective groan from the East County contingent, most of whom were huddled inside the first-base dugout at USD's rain-shrouded field late Saturday afternoon.

"This is our only chance to play in front of our family and friends," said Henson, Reno's freshman third baseman, with a moan. "We wanted to win this last one. We wanted to play the kind of game we know were capable of playing. We didn't play too well in the first two."

Henson turned in a pair of fielding gems, but was a disappointing 1 for 7 at the plate.

"I was the leading hitter on our team until this series," said Henson, who boasted a fine .386 batting mark before Friday's game. He was hitless in the series opener, but doubled and scored a run in Saturday's first game.

"I was struggling big time early in the year," Henson admitted. "I made seven errors in my first 11 fielding attempts. Coach (Powers) sat me down for four games after that. Then I started a game at USF (University of San Francisco) and went 2 for 3, but still made



Donnie Angotti

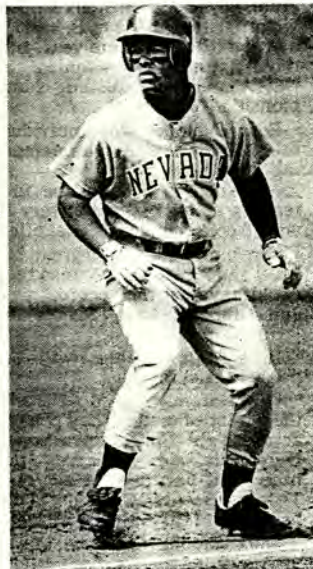
an error on defense. So coach used me as a DH for the next two games."

Powers' patience paid off.

"I've been the starter at third base over the last 12 games," Henson reported. "And I've only made two errors. Things have gone pretty well for me lately. I wish I could have hit a little better in this series, but I can't dwell on that now."

It was through the persistence of his teammate and former Santana High classmate Jeff Barry that Henson is on scholarship at Nevada-Reno today. Barry was a victim of numerous unearned runs in his freshman season with the Wolfpack last year. He regarded Henson to be one of the finest defensive third basemen he's ever been associated with.

"I knew Dale could do the job," said Barry, who has been hampered by early season arm problems this year. "When he was



Dale Henson

making all those errors I knew it was only a case of his being nervous. I knew he'd settle down once he got used to his new environment. And he has."

The two are Reno roommates.

Barry (2-0, 2.25) started, but lasted only 3½ innings against USD Saturday. He was cuffed around for five hits and three earned runs. Even his usually reliable control was missing, as he issued four walks. He struck out one.

"I had nothing on the ball the whole game," the pitcher admitted. "My fastball lacked any kind of zip and my curveball was flat."

Angotti, one of only four outfielders on the Reno roster, picked up where he left off at Grossmont High last spring. He hit .429 with seven home runs and 36 RBI for the Foothillers. He rode an eight-game hitting streak into the USD series, but couldn't solve the Toreros' pitching. In fact, he had only a double in the two games. Nevertheless, his season average remains at a respectable .350.

"I'm happy with the way I'm playing," said the Wolfpack left fielder. "I've got an All-American (Rob Richie) playing next to me in center field and a guy named (Milton) Bradford who is sure to get drafted playing in right. They can both really hit the ball." Richie had a pair of triples in Saturday's first game.

"The reason I'm in left is because I've been hitting," Angotti said. "That's the basic philosophy up here. If you hit, you play."

When Angotti was recruited by Powers last spring it was as a backup outfielder and reserve catcher.

"In our fall season (20 games), I started out as a catcher," Angotti said. "I caught a couple of games and showed coach Powers that it wasn't my best position. But I was hitting pretty good, so coach moved me to the outfield."

Angotti is another of Reno's freshman starters.

"I've been the starting left fielder for the last 10 games," he said.

Injuries to two of his teammates led Valhalla's Sharp into the starting lineup.

"I've started at first base the last five games," said the left-handed Sharp, who had three hits, including his initial collegiate home run in this USD series. He's had 12 official at-bats since being removed from the redshirt list two weeks ago.

Sharp's value is two-fold, as he's also a southpaw pitcher. He made his one and only college pitching performance last week against the University of Pacific.

Sharp said he enjoyed playing in his hometown again, but added how much he enjoyed his life in Reno.

"I love the snow and being away from home."

MAR 23 1987

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

Murry, Colston To Head Gateway Marketplace Complex

Gateway Marketplace, a retail store and job training complex for Southeast San Diego residents, continues moving toward a fall opening. The brainchild of Sol Price and 4th District Councilman William Jones, the complex is designed to meet retail needs of the neighborhood, which has tried for some time to convince a major supermarket to locate in the area. At the same time, the store will act as a real-life job

marketing, will discuss alternatives to drug testing and its impact on productivity and morale. Both breakfasts start at 7:30 a.m. Contact the continuing education department for more information.

Women in Networking. A group for North County professional and business women, meets three Thursday mornings next month. April 2 is Sue Reeves of Pomerado Hospital District. On

program, a company transfers all its employee to South Pointe. "Legally, they become our employees and we staff them back to the client," said Peggy Lee Corbett. The service saves the employer the hassle of forms, reports, special bank deposits and other government mandates, the company claims. Clients still get to select their employees and verify time sheets. They're also responsible for providing a safe workplace, legal breaks and overtime credit.

Lady Baltimore Foods of Kansas City, Mo. He has a B.S. in environmental conservation from the University of Colorado.

Linear Corp. has unveiled a new digital central station receiver for its alarm systems. The receiver can handle two plug-in line cards, each of which is capable of monitoring up to 3,374 accounts.

Xscribe, maker of computer-aided court transcription systems, has a new more powerful version, the Maxim. The new computer holds 32 separate dictionaries, has an automatic dictionary backup program, a high resolution screen and is faster than prior versions.

Integrated Software Systems Corp., now a part of Computer Associates International, has introduced SuperImage, a graphics editing and drawing system for IBM micros. It is the first product in a multi-module micrographics system.

A new Insty-Prints instant printing center opened last week in Rancho Bernardo, 9474 Black Mountain Road, Suite A. The new franchise is owned by Jim and Connie Adelman.

An incomplete press release from Primavera Video Productions included in the column last week failed to mention that the producer and director of "California's First County," a documentary on San Diego County, were not Primavera employees. Producer Chip Bruss and director Gary Bulkin are principals in B&B Communications. Both B&B and Primavera won contracts for the county video.



Business Matters

by Libby Brydolf

training center for Southeast minority youth.

Odell Murry has been hired as president and chief operating officer of the marketplace, the non-profit entity that will operate the 50,000-square-foot, multi-service, retail outlet. The center will sell food, hardware, clothing, appliances and other goods.

Also added is Jean Colston as director of the San Diego College of Retailing, the training arm of the redevelopment project. Colston will develop curriculum, hire faculty and set admission standards. The college will probably enroll 25 students the first year — most of whom will be Southeast San Diego residents. Students will earn hourly wages while they're in job training.

"Combining a supermarket with a job training center is unprecedented in San Diego," said Colston. "We hope it will serve as a model for inner city neighborhoods throughout the country."



Murry

Colston

USD Business Update seminars continue with a talk Friday on contingency planning by Darlene A. Pienta, professor of management. Pienta promises to walk managers through a process of identifying critical success factors in their specific workplaces and how these factors affect the manager's reputation as a proactive or reactive manager. On April 3, the seminars continue with a talk about drug testing and how it affects employee-employer relations. Miriam Rothman, professor of

April 9, Diane Ward, a managing partner with Walters & Ward, will discuss living trusts. Marjorie Gilbert of Paine Webber and Patty Ann Born of Clingman Financial Services talk about successes and failures on April 16. The meetings start at 7 a.m. April 28, the group will host San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender at a special dinner meeting.

At Cipher Data, Roy Ford has come on as v.p. of the 1/2-inch cartridge business group. Ford, a former Cipher employee, was most recently president of FRS Inc., a small third party service company he helped found.

Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation Fertility Center has added a third specialist: Dr. Gabriel Garzo formerly a reproductive endocrinologist in reproductive medicine at UCSD. He is responsible for developing new areas of the center's in vitro fertilization program such as embryo freezing and the gamete intra-fallopian transfer technique.

Megahaus Corp. has tabbed **Software Products International** to distribute its First Impression desktop publishing software package on the foreign market. SPI will furnish translations, technical support and training as well as distribution. Six foreign language versions will soon be available.

Graphics software firm, Megatek Corp., has introduced two new high performance interactive display systems. The 9100 is a 3-D display system, and the 9300 is an advanced surface rendering graphics display handling.

South Pointe Temporaries has a new "Staff Back" service designed to ease personnel headaches in small businesses. Under the

Samuel C. Yeager is a new v.p. at IRT Corp. Yeager, 34, joined IRT three years ago when the firm bought Ridge Inc. Yeager was Ridge's president and CEO and remained in charge of the subsidiary after the acquisition. Yeager now oversees the development, marketing, manufacturing and sales of IRT X-ray products. He will also handle the CXI family of automated solder inspection systems.



Yeager

McKee

Thomas McKee is new general manager of operations at Blanchard Training & Development Inc., a management consulting and training firm founded by "The One Minute Manager" author, Dr. Kenneth Blanchard.

McKee will oversee customer service, human resources, shipping and facilities management departments.

Previously he was a sales rep for

From a deduction tax era to an earnings tax era

2995
By C. Hugh Friedman

With April 15 just around the corner, the millions of American taxpayers who are preparing their 1986 tax returns will be saying goodbye to many deductions they have become accustomed to using to reduce their taxable income.

Commencing with the 1987 tax year, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 — the most extensive reform of our nation's tax structure 40 years — has eliminated or curtailed many familiar deductions as a tradeoff for lowering the rates at which income will be taxed.

Filers of 1986 returns face, for the last time, the steeply graduated tax brackets of the old law, climbing as high as 50 percent. But they also get one last chance to take advantage of tax breaks that are repealed or restricted under the new law.

Thus, 1986 returns will be the last time to take an itemized deduction for state and local sales taxes. And, for spouses who both work, this is the last year to use that special equalizer, the two-earner deduction permitting married taxpayers filing a joint return to deduct 10 percent (up to \$3,000) of the lower-earning spouse's income.

Similarly, for persons who had a significant increase in income in 1986 (by more than 40 percent of the average earnings of previous three years), this return is the last chance for income averaging so as to reduce tax liability for the current year.

The 1986 tax returns will also be the last time for taxpayers who do not itemize nevertheless to deduct the full amount of their contributions to charities and similar organization.

Beginning in 1987, individual taxpayers will get no charitable deductions at all unless they itemize them. Likewise, qualifying moving expenses can be deducted for 1986, whether itemized or not; for 1987 and future years, non-itemizers get no deductions for such expenses.

Deductions for medical costs and miscellaneous expenses also have been greatly curtailed. For 1986, taxpayers who itemize may claim a deduction for medical expenses that exceed 5 percent of their adjusted gross income. Starting in 1987, such expenses will only be deductible to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income. And the '86 return will be the swan-song for fully deducting a variety of other business-related expenses.

Commentary

The new tax law has created a category known as "miscellaneous expenses," which serves as a collection receptacle for unreimbursed employee business expenses, union dues, professional dues and subscriptions, investment expenses, and other costs such as tax-preparation fees. These will be deductible only to the extent the total exceeds 2 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

Farewell, too, to deducting all interest expense paid during the year. Beginning in 1987, only mortgage interest on first and second homes, and on house-improvement loans, may still be fully deductible, along with interest on qualified medical and educational expenses. Virtually all other consumer-credit interest payments (e.g., interest on car, boat, or insurance loans, or credit-card finance charges) become non-deductible over a 5-year phaseout period.

Additionally, the old, unreformed tax law governing the tax return that's due April 15 gives taxpayers one last chance to take advantage of several other tax breaks that either or die under the new tax rules.

For 1986, taxpayers still get a deduction for contributing up to \$2,000 to their Individual Retirement Account (IRA), regardless of how high their earnings or whether or not they are covered by a company pension.

For future years, however, the only taxpayers who may make any tax-deductible contributions to an IRA are those not covered by any employer-sponsored retirement plan, and whose income falls below a certain level.

And of special importance to persons who have invested in "passive activities" — defined to include real estate or limited partnerships — 1986 is the last year in which to deduct fully losses generated by such investments to offset other types of income. With a five-year phase-out similar to that for deductions of consumer interest, such passive losses may be used after 1986 only to offset income from passive activities.

The rules here are very complicated, but the basic aim is to prevent losses from such investments from being currently used to wipe out the tax on other sources of income such

as salary, or dividend or interest income.

Thus, for example, 1986 may be the last year for owners of rental property to deduct the mortgage interest, depreciation, property taxes, and other expenses against other income. Under the new law, deductions for these expenses can be made only up to the amount of rental income received, or of income from other passive activities.

There is a special exception for smaller real-estate investors; i.e. — those who "actively manage" the rental and whose adjusted gross income is under \$100,000, may deduct up to \$25,000 of their rental losses against other income including salary. But this \$25,000 loss allowance is phased out for active rental owners with income between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Of course, the 1986 tax return is not just the burial ground for the deductions discussed above. In a larger sense, it may be seen as the final artifact of a deduction-oriented tax era in which, with high tax rates and numerous available deductions, the taxpayer's goal has been to make taxable income as small as possible through having (even by buying) the

biggest deductions possible.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has dramatically altered this equation by switching to an earnings-oriented system. The idea now is that while our taxable income will be greater without these deductions, it will be taxed at considerably lower rates.

Thus the top individual rates are lowered from 50 percent to 38.5 percent for 1987, and down to 28 percent (33 percent for certain levels of income) for 1988 and beyond. As a result, deductions won't save as much in tax as before, and become less important. Instead, taxpayers will have incentive to earn more — as much as they can — because they will eventually get to keep more of it.

With the completion of our 1986 tax returns, we'll all be turning to planning under the new tax system. In doing so, we'll most certainly have to reorient our thinking about our earnings, about which expenses Uncle Sam will still subsidize as deductible, and, in the words of Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., one of the authors of the new law, "about investing money to make money, not losing money for tax purposes."

Friedman is professor of law at USD.

Escondido, Calif.
Daily Times Advocate
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MAR 23 1987

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C2 TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Ca., I

Sportsgram

Hank Egan interviews for Nevada-Reno position

University of San Diego Coach **Hank Egan** interviewed Sunday for the head basketball coaching vacancy at Nevada-Reno. Egan, 49, led the Toreros to a 24-6 record and a berth in the NCAA Final 64. In three years at USD, Egan is 59-26. Nevada-Reno Coach **Sonny Allen** resigned after a 15-15 season. Egan has also been rumored for the Colorado State coaching position. 2455

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MAR 24 1987

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* BASKETBALL — Nebraska (20-11) meets Southern Mississippi (21-11) tonight in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. In the other semifinal, Arkansas-Little Rock (26-6) faces LaSalle (19-12). The winners play Thursday night for the championship . . . Drake assistant and former Nebraska coach Moe Iba was named as Texas Christian University's 12th head basketball coach, succeeding Jim Killingsworth, who resigned earlier in the month . . . Rick Majerus, an assistant coach with the Milwaukee Bucks, was interviewed yesterday by a search committee at the University of Nevada-Reno for the vacant job of head basketball coach. Others interviewed so far were Bill Berry of San Jose State and Hank Egan of the USD. Berry has notified Nevada-Reno he is dropping out of the running.

Public Lawyers Committee Makes A Difference

¹⁹⁸⁵
Rudy Giuliani, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, probably needs very little introduction if you read newspapers or watch the evening news.

A high profile prosecutor, he's generated a lot of publicity recently for the successful prosecution by his office of underworld and drug world figures. Arrests of Wall

Street firm before becoming a public lawyer.

The committee appears to be the first attempt at providing a common forum for public lawyers in San Diego, unless, of course, they belong to organizations within their own office, like the California District Attorneys Association.

Public lawyers, though, aren't

But that hasn't always been the case as new law school graduates would take a government job, do their "apprentice work" and move into private practice, often at higher salaries.

Gardner, a political science major at Occidental College who studied at Notre Dame Law School, claims to be a "frustrated political scientist." She enjoys working with the City Council and agencies like CCDC.

One of the main objectives of the committee has been to get public lawyers involved in the Bar and its

many activities. An offshoot has been community involvement.

That appears to be working. For instance:

- **Bonnie Dumanis**, a deputy district attorney, was a member of the Bar's Board of Directors, and is now on the Board of Directors of California Young Lawyers.

- **Peter Bowie**, chief assistant U.S. attorney, was formerly head of the Bar's Federal Court Committee and is active in educating community groups and schools about

(Continued on Page 4A)



Law Briefs

by Martin Kruming

Street executives also made headlines.

But as a public lawyer Giuliani may be unusual. Most don't get involved with journalists.

However, at noon last Friday about 40 public lawyers dashed that low-profile image and gathered in the upstairs reading room of the county Law Library for a question-and-answer session with two journalists. The program was sponsored by the Public Lawyers Committee of the county Bar Association.

Questions ranged far and wide. What does off-the-record mean? What can attorneys do to keep journalists posted on certain cases? What's the implication of no comment?

Adrienne Alpert, a reporter and weekend anchor at Channel 10, talked about the limitation of television news in covering the courts. I was the other journalist offering discussion about the print side of coverage.

It was a good turnout, a good discussion and a good example of how active this committee has been since being established in late 1984.

In January it co-sponsored, with the Federal Court Committee, a panel discussion on the new narcotics laws, and recently had Police Chief Bill Kolender speak. Each Thanksgiving members help feed the homeless at the St. Vincent de Paul Center.

One of the purposes of the committee is to be a "link between the Bar and public lawyers," said **William Grauer**, a partner at Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye who practices commercial and business litigation.

Grauer, a former assistant U.S. attorney here, helped get the committee off the ground and was its first chair in 1985, the year former deputy district attorney **Melinda Lasater** (now a Municipal Court judge) was president of the county Bar.

"Melinda was a primary moving force for the idea," said Grauer, a graduate of Cornell Law School who spent four years with a Wall

Street firm before becoming a public lawyer. They're with the city attorney, the U.S. attorney, the Fourth District Court of Appeal, county counsel, Superior and U.S. District Court, federal and appellate defenders, the attorney general, CalTrans, MCRD, the Navy and others.

The current chairperson of the committee is **Janis Sammartino Gardner**, who has been a deputy city attorney for the past 10 years and is involved with real estate transactional work in the public facilities financing area. The vice chair is **Stephen Petix**, assistant U.S. attorney.

Gardner says anywhere upwards of 40 or 50 persons show up for the monthly meetings.

She believes that public lawyers are increasingly looking at their jobs in terms of long-range careers.

Law Briefs —

(Continued from Page 3A)

drugs.

• **Christina Dyer**, general counsel for the San Diego Unified School District, is president of Lawyers Club.

• **Webster Burke 'Buzz' Kinnaird**, a senior attorney for the Fourth District Court of Appeal, is involved with the Bar's Appellate Court Committee.

• **Maria T. Arroyo-Tabin**, an assistant U.S. attorney, is on the Board of Directors of the Legal Aid Society.

"There's a growing number of public lawyers who really do take part in these programs," said Grauer, who also recognizes that "there still are too many public lawyers who don't display enough interest."

Is there an image of public lawyer apathy when it comes to Bar and community involvement? If so just how accurate is it today? Or is it a holdover from years past?

"I think lawyers need to improve the image they have and be sensitive to their positions in the community as a whole," said Gardner. "Within the legal community things like this committee make a difference."

Added Kinnaird, a graduate of USD Law School who started with the Fourth District Court of Appeal in 1976: "We don't like this image

(Continued on Page 14A)

Law Briefs

(Continued from Page 4A)

of public lawyer apathy (in Bar and community involvement) and are concerned whether it's a legitimate image."

He views the committee as one way to "unshackle that image."

At last Friday's meeting of the Public Lawyers Committee members voted on the Public Lawyer of the Year Award to be presented at the Law Day luncheon May 1.

This year's nominees were: **Maria T. Arroyo-Tabin**, assistant U.S. attorney; **Jay M. Bloom**, deputy attorney general; **Judy Clarke**, executive director of Federal Defenders; **Christina Dyer**, general counsel, San Diego Unified School District; **Thomas Harron**, city attorney of Chula Vista; **Webster Burke 'Buzz' Kinnaird**, senior attorney, Fourth District Court of Appeal; and **Col. Rufus C. Young Jr.**, staff judge advocate, MCRD.

Past winners were former assistant deputy attorney **Dick Huffman** (now Superior Court judge) in 1985, and former deputy district attorney **Melinda Lasater** and City Attorney **John Witt**, co-winners last year.

The first meeting of the San Diego chapter of HALT, a group of Americans for legal reform, meets March 30 at 7 p.m. at Horace Mann Junior High.

John Ehrlichman, former assistant to President Nixon dur-

ing the Watergate scandal, will speak at USD on April 1 and 2.

Then on April 8 and 9 **Sara Weddington**, attorney in the U.S. Supreme Court right to abortion case of *Roe v. Wade*, will speak. Both talks are from 8 to 11 p.m. Call 260-4600 ext. for more information.

On April 9 at 1:30 p.m. law professor **Stephen Sugarman** of UC Berkeley Law School will also be at USD to discuss tort law reform. It's sponsored by the San Diego Law Review and is free. For more information call 260-4531.

Cal Western will host a seminar on March 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. to educate attorneys about chemical abuse in their clients. It's in the Reading Room on the third floor and is free. Call **Monica Vogelmann** at 233-1077 for more information.

Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson is sponsoring an employer/employee relations update on March 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Mission Valley. No cost. Call **Teresa Warren** at 291-0840 for more information and reservations.

The Immigration Study Section of the county Bar is presenting a seminar April 4 at the Hotel San Diego on the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act. It goes from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Panelists include the Hon. **Robert Barrett**

of the executive office for immigration review; **Jorge Vargas** of USD Law School; **Martin Soblick**, INS district counsel; and **Roxanna Bacon**, law professor at Arizona State. Cost is \$50; \$15 for students.

Willard Z. Carr Jr., a Los Angeles attorney, has been elected chairman of Pacific Legal Foundation. Carr is a senior partner with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, specializing in labor relations law.

The California Young Lawyers Association is sponsoring a job fair on Sept. 19 as an employment service for young lawyers. It's in conjunction with the state Bar's annual meeting in Los Angeles.

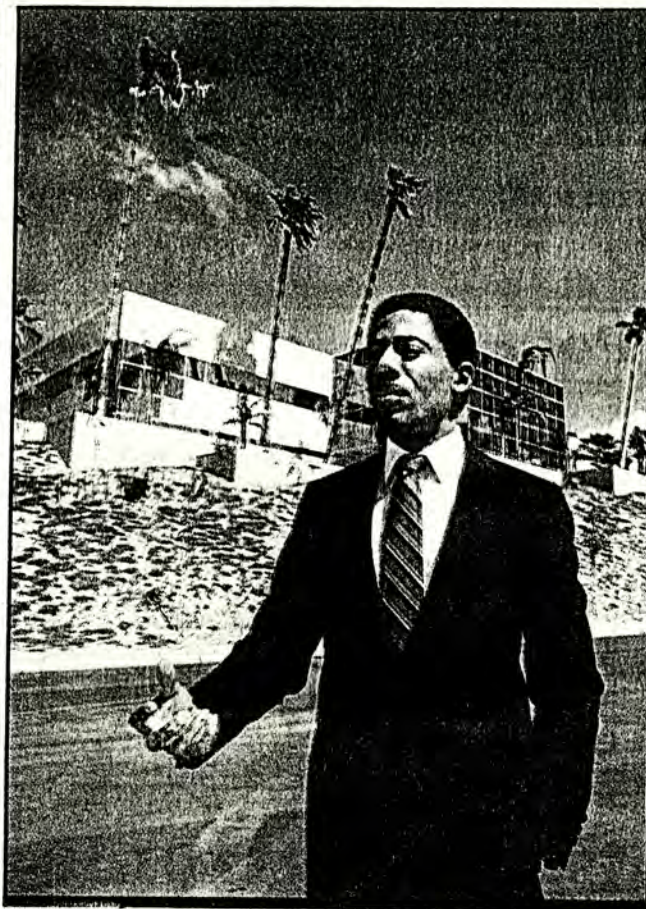
San Diego firms already pre-registered include Jennings, Engstrand & Henrikson; Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye; Lindley, Lazar & Scales; and the San Diego city attorney.

Others include Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg & Phillips of Los Angeles; Jordan, Keeler & Seligman of San Francisco; Hyatt Legal Services; and Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Job applicants must pre-register for the meeting plus pay a \$20 job fair fee. Registration is from June 1 through Aug. 14. Forms will be in the June issue of *California Lawyer*.

For more information call **Bonnie Dumanis** at 236-4571 or the

State Bar at (415) 561-8219.



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Tribune photo by Scott Linnett

WILLIAM JONES HEADING FOR HARVARD
4th District councilman planning to expand horizons

Jones leaving City Hall for halls of Harvard

By Jeff Ristine
Tribune Staff Writer

Beginning as an unpaid intern to a city council member and moving up at age 27 to occupy the seat himself, William D. Jones has spent nearly half his life working in the same 10th-floor office of San Diego's City Hall.

During that time he has helped create a non-profit corporation that is drawing new businesses and jobs to Southeast San Diego, tackled issues of police misconduct that other council members were loath to face, and developed a political style one colleague calls "extraordinarily persuasive and effective," with millions of dollars in city spending in his district to prove it.

By his own admission fond of the prestige and "perks" associated with the \$40,000-a-year job, Jones would be a safe bet for reelection to a second full term this fall if he were in the race.

But he won't be.

Jones has made up his mind to walk away from it all and enroll in Harvard University's business school, a possible ticket to recruitment into a new career as a young executive, or a first step in becoming an independent entrepreneur.

Unless a snag develops, Jones said, he will formally announce his decision April 2, possibly during a speech to students at Morse High School.

In opting for an advanced degree over a comfortable position in his hometown's politics, Jones is accepting the nearly unani-

Please see JONES, A-8

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Allen's P. C. II Est. 1888

★ Jones

Continued from Page 1

amous advice of his friends and mentors to experience a different part of the world.

"I need a challenge, a constant challenge," he said in an interview. "This job is a challenge, but what about 10 years from now? I want to prepare myself for a bigger challenge."

As he drove one day last week through the 4th District he represents, behind his grammar school, along his newspaper route, past the former Exxon station where he held his first job, Jones explained that he is looking beyond City Hall "for personal growth, for self-improvement" and because of "my desire to become a better person."

"In the long term, I want to have as many choices as possible open to me — to live, to work and to be able to provide for my family," Jones said.

Jones' departure bucks a pattern of the past few years in which most council incumbents have left City Hall only for one of three reasons: pursuit of higher office, defeat at the polls or criminal prosecution.

Although the formal announcement is next week, San Diego's political grapevine hummed with news that there was little doubt about his plans several weeks ago. Aspirants who wish to replace him already have started laying the groundwork for their campaigns.

Written confirmation of his acceptance at the nation's most prestigious business school arrived late last month, Jones said. Although his plans are far from complete, Jones said his studies probably will include real estate and business operations, and he may take additional studies at the John F. Kennedy School of Government or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Jones earned his bachelor's degree from the University of San Diego, majoring in economics.

In the meantime, Jones has plenty of preparatory work to do, such as finding a school in Boston for his daughter, Lia, and investigating what kind of a pension he is eligible for as a 15-year city employee.

With a timetable set to Harvard's schedule and not the city council's, Jones, deputy mayor this year, probably will be unable to complete the four-year term of office that expires in December.

Jones said he has considered making special trips to San Diego for any key council votes, but he readily admits the idea is impractical for a single parent like himself and probably too expensive.

Although he has been contemplating a different kind of life for nearly two years — since the day he sized up all of his options on a piece of paper, with the choices marked "A through H or M or something" — Jones said heading east is not easy.

"There are very few reasons to leave," he said. "I feel good about what I do. I love public service. I cannot imagine a greater sense of personal achievement in another occupation... and the people of San Diego have been very supportive. I go into the office and I go into a building of friends that I have made over the last decade and a half."

But many of those friends agree he is doing the right thing by getting out.

Councilman Mike Gotch, expected

"He raised issues that many of us didn't want to face because we all support law enforcement... and we didn't enjoy hearing that (police) made mistakes"

— Mike Gotch

to seek a rare third term this year, said his 31-year-old colleague sought his advice and that he told Jones he should leave.

"I urged him real strongly to get more of a smorgasbord view of life, rather than the sheltered life of City Hall," Gotch said. "He's had a taste of politics. It's now time to see what he can do on his own on the outside."

Only a few of the community and business leaders he consulted urged Jones to remain in the 4th District.

Verna Quinn, chairman of the Southeast San Diego Development Committee, a community planning group, said that when Jones asked for her thoughts, "I said I thought we could use one more term because we have so many things in process."

Quinn said she worries that Jones' successor will not be as effective as he has been. "I just feel that we need a known leader sitting in that position for a bit longer," she said.

Jones' admirers credit him with achieving greater equity for the 4th District through Project First Class, a program of landscape beautification, zoning enforcement and urban design guidelines for new development funded mainly from federal block grants.

A major component of the program — a Neighborhood Improvement Council — collapsed in what one aide said were "staff problems," and funds appropriated for landscaping and business improvements have not yet been used.

But the program has blocked some high-density development in the 4th District and has prevented the construction that has occurred from adopting the unimaginative, barrackslike architecture that was becoming a standard feature in the area.

Jones also has seen the earliest successes of the Southeast Economic Development Corp., the agency he helped his predecessor, Leon Williams, bring into being. SEDC is marketing the Gateway Center project, a new industrial park and commercial center in Southeast San Diego that eventually is expected to provide more than 1,000 jobs.

Jones also has won plaudits in some corners for consistent questions about the training and conduct of San Diego police officers, beginning with the April 1983 death of a 4th District resident who had been

Grenade hurts 6 in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A man threw a grenade into a group involved in a heated argument on a Lisbon street, injuring six people, some of them seriously, police said.

A Lisbon police spokesman said investigators suspected the grenade was thrown by one of those injured. No arrests have been made.

elected official, Jones recently admitted there are some of his own district he is reluctant to enter because of crime — a statement triggered partly by what Jones will refer to only as "some very uncomfortable settings" involving street gangs.

Jones agreed to make portions of the 4th District a testing ground for an ordinance aimed at curbing the proliferation of liquor outlets, and in an earlier citywide step sponsored an ordinance making it illegal to loiter outside liquor and convenience stores with open containers of alcohol.

Jones said his record of effectiveness, however, is not necessarily an incentive to remain in office another four years.

"I'm 31 years old and I have years, hopefully, left to make change," he said. "The big question mark in my mind has been, how can I make more change in a positive way? I think that's what it's about."

"To have a job just to have a job, or to have a title just to have a title, that is not fulfilling to me."

And Councilman Bill Cleator, another colleague who urged him to consider the opportunities open to him in the business sector, said Jones has "done an outstanding job of developing coalitions" that can fight for their concerns after he is gone.

Jones, whose friends say he once considered running for mayor, does not rule out a return to politics when he completes his Harvard education.

"My options later on will still be there," he said. "The only rule I set for myself was... I did not want to

become a lobbyist. I did not want to appear before my colleagues, before my friends in the state Legislature or here locally, using my influence to push a project that I may or may not believe in."

"It's a tough decision not to run. To walk away from power, to walk away from a position of influence and prestige, to walk away from something that is secure as much as elective office is secure, to walk away from red-carpet treatment — that is very tough."

Jones laughed as he talked about "going to the theater and having the best seats in the house — and having to go out now and wait in line" and "sitting in the football stadium and having the best seats in the house."

"It's going to be different," he said. "Trading that for a pair of jeans and a sweater and a computer — is a contrast, but it's a long-term view."

And he also seems sufficiently confident that he will be doing the right thing for his own future.

"There's a big world out there and it's easy to become consumed with what we do and it's easy to take myself too seriously," he said. "So I think it's good to go out there and experience another part of the world."

"Life can be long or short. I think it's the quality of the experiences that make the difference."

"If I could have another quality experience like this one in another arena, I would be a very lucky person."

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

Egan no longer Nevada-Reno candidate

USD's coach says it's 'business as usual,' despite considerable attention

By T.J. Simers, Staff Writer

USD's Hank Egan, after an interview and time to think, yesterday withdrew from consideration for the vacant Nevada-Reno basketball coaching position.

"I just wasn't interested in that job," Egan said.

"I was very happy to hear that," said the Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director. "That is one less obstacle, but somebody may still come along and offer Hank a very attractive package to leave. My gut feeling is Hank will be back with us, but it may be hope as much as a gut feeling."

Egan's phone has been ringing since he guided

the Toreros to a 24-6 record, the West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season title and an NCAA Tournament berth. USD lost in the first round to Auburn, 62-61.

Egan, 49, has not solicited the attention, but his name has been linked to openings at several schools, including Nevada-Reno of the Big Sky Conference and Colorado State of the Western Athletic Conference. It also was linked to the San Diego State job, accepted this week by Wyoming's Jim Brandenburg. Egan's name may well surface again this weekend when he gathers with the country's college-basketball community at the Final Four in New Orleans.

"If a guy was working for Macy's and Gimbel's called and offered more money, no one would read about it in the paper," Egan said after returning from a recruiting trip to Los Angeles. "But it happens in my profession. As far as I'm concerned, it's just the normal process of career development. I don't think it should be construed as if I'm dissatisfied; I'm very happy here. It's just that time of year."

Egan, like all other USD athletic officials, is on a one-year contract and will receive a 6 percent cost-of-living raise. Cahill said the school's administration "may also choose" to reward Egan

See EGAN on Page C-2



Hank Egan
To stay at USD, for now

Egan: Not interested in Nevada-Reno job

Continued from C-1

with an additional pay boost, "but it's not a matter of policy," and nothing has happened yet.

One of Egan's biggest supporters, Cahill understands the dilemma Egan may be facing. Cahill and USD can promise Egan job security for as long as the coach wishes, but Cahill knows Egan must entertain all offers to improve his lot because this may be his last chance to do so for some time.

"If Hank is looking to settle down, he knows he has job security here," Cahill said. "This school expects a coach to be competent, treat his players with dignity and represent the university well. If any coach does that, he doesn't have to worry about winning and losing."

Egan, very much the competitor, is 59-26 in three seasons at USD. But now there is some concern about the Toreros' prospects. They lose five of their top six players, and recent USD and NCAA entrance-requirement amendments may make it more difficult to fill the void.

"The higher the standards, the smaller the pool (of talent)," Egan said. "The thing you would like is to have the availability to the same pool of talent as everyone else in your conference. Our standards, though, are the toughest in the (WCAC). You can still recruit, but you have to dig a little harder and hope you get a little more lucky than you already have been."

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

MAR 25 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

*'It (Nevada-Reno) has potential and it's a
great place, but it just wasn't for me'*
— Hank Egan

Egan to remain at USD

By Kirk Kenney
Tribune Sportswriter

USD basketball coach Hank Egan said today that he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the vacant head coaching position at Nevada-Reno.

Egan also said he has had no further talks with officials from Colorado State, which also is searching for a new head coach, or any other schools.

Egan's decision to withdraw at Nevada-Reno followed an interview Sunday with the search committee that is looking to replace former Wolf Pack coach Sonny Allen, who resigned earlier this month.

"I made the decision yesterday," said Egan, who has coached the past three seasons at USD. "I just didn't feel good about it. I went up there to hear what they had to say, to find out what they were about and to let them find out what I was about.

"I came home and thought about it for a day and talked it over with my partner (his wife, Judy). It has potential and it's a great place, but it just wasn't for me."

Egan's interview at Nevada-Reno was set up last week with Wolf Pack athletic director Chris Ault, who already has interviewed San Jose State coach Bill Berry and USF coach Jim Brovelli, among others.

Egan also spoke with officials from Colorado State last week, but said at the time no interview was in the works.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,040)

MAR 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LA JOLLA LIGHT

Thursday, March 26, 1987

B15

Brother, sister combine skills to open store

Gallery to feature Latin American art

By JEANNE E. BEACH

Light Staff Writer

La Casa del Arte will present its inaugural exhibition Saturday, opening the new gallery devoted to art from Mexico and South America.

Owners of the gallery are sister and brother Teresa and Jose Iturralde, originally from Mexico City. Both are recent graduates of the University of San Diego. Teresa, an art major, graduated in 1985; Jose graduated in 1986 with a business degree.

"Our younger sister Ana is still at USD, studying for a communications degree, but she'll be joining us, too," Jose said.

"Our mother is a painter and our father an architect, so we have always been involved in the arts. It's always been a dream of ours to open a gallery," Teresa said.

"We're mostly representing new artists," Jose said of the gallery at 7592 Fay Ave.

The Iturraldes are concerned that current economic conditions in Mexico present an unfavorable climate for unknown artists there. Although tourist dollars come into the country, they usually are spent buying the work of established artists. Mexican money often is spent in the



Photo by CAROL SONSTEIN

The Iturralde siblings, from left, Ana, Jose and Teresa, open a new gallery Saturday.

United States or Europe by those with a discretionary income.

They hope that La Jolla, already known for its galleries, will provide a strong market for their art. The Iturraldes believe they will have a competitive edge since they will carry only the works of artists not represented in other local galleries.

The pair has been helped in their venture by the advice and

support of Yeyette Bostelman, one of the curators of the Fine Arts Palace in Mexico City.

Included in the first show are

'Our mother is a painter and our father an architect, so we have always been involved in the arts. It's always been a dream of ours to open a gallery.'

— Teresa Iturralde

some artists well-known in Latin America but not in the United States, including Guillermo Cenicerros, Fernando Pereznieta and Enrique Bostelman. Sculptures, etchings, drawings and paintings in mixed media and photographs are included in the show.

Shows and exhibition of featured artists will change about every six weeks, say the Iturraldes.

WAP 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B. 1888

Thursday, March 26, 1987

Blade-Tribune — 15

Start of Vista jail expansion said possible in 30 days

By HARRY FOTINOS

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The long-planned expansion of the Vista jail could begin in 30 days, according to a spokesman for the company doing the work.

John Goodman of the Hensel Phelps Construction Co. said he expects the state and county to complete the financing in 30 days and then give his company the order to begin work.

When completed, the Vista detention facility will be expanded from its current 246-bed

capacity to 542 beds.

The county Board of Supervisors has awarded the company a \$21.9 million contract and has also approved a contract between the county and state, which is providing a substantial portion of the funding.

The Phelps' bid was the lowest of five bids received by the county.

The total project is expected to cost about \$30 million with the state providing 66 percent of the funding. The construction project is expected to create from 100 to 150 jobs at the peak of construc-

tion, Goodman said.

He added that 60 percent to 65 percent of the work will be completed by subcontractors. "The vast majority of the subcontract work will be from the local community," he said.

Local carpenters, however, have charged that the company is currently using a high percentage of out-of-state workers on other San Diego County projects.

Hensel Phelps is a Greeley, Colo.-based company with a San Diego office. The company is

now working for the state at the Otay Mesa Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility and for the University of San Diego.

Goodman said his company wants to become a permanent fixture in the San Diego business community.

According to Michael Wiley, a member of Vista Local 2978 of the San Diego Counsel of Carpenters, union members visited the Otay Mesa and USD construction sites and found numerous cars there with out-of-state license plates.

The out-of-state workers,

Wiley said, come from depressed economies and probably do not care if they are paid \$5 less than the prevailing wage of \$25 an hour.

Local carpenters want the Vista project to create jobs for area residents, Wiley said.

But Goodman countered that counting license plates at other job sites is not an accurate way to determine the number of out-of-state workers. He added that Hensel Phelps is one of five contractors working on the state prison.

"It is not reality based," Goodman said of the carpenters' method.

However, Wiley said the Otay construction site survey took place on a day when most of the work would have fallen under Hensel Phelps' jurisdiction.

Goodman said the company's desire to establish itself in San Diego makes it good business to hire local people.

The union's concern, Goodman charged, is based on Hensel Phelps not having an agreement with it.

Lemon Grove, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Lemon Grove Review
(Cir. W. 2,884)

MAR 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Watergate Conspirator To Lecture at USD

John Ehrlichman, a key Nixon advisor during the Watergate scandal, speaks at the University of San Diego. Wednesday and Thursday, April 1-2, 8-11 p.m.

Along with others charged with obstructing justice, Ehrlichman resigned April 30, 1973. 15 months later, he and three of the White House "plumbers" were found guilty of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist to Daniel Ellsberg. He was also convicted of taking part in the Watergate cover-up.

The Ehrlichman lectures are open to the public. Call USD at 260-4600, ext. 4346, concerning tickets.

GREAT DECISIONS SERIES

Iran, Nicaragua and Philippines have similarities, experts say

By Beth Weiner

Since 1979 three countries vital to American interests have had revolutions. Dr. Lee Ann Otto, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of San Diego, discussed the underlying causes leading to the overthrow of the leaders of Iran, Nicaragua, and the Philippines. An author of numerous articles on international violence, Otto has also taught at the University of British Columbia and Michigan State University.

Before the revolution in Iran, Nicaragua, and the Philippines each nation had a period of modernization and "rising expectations," Otto said. Although economic advances were made, only a small segment of the population benefited from the industrialization process.

While the poor received little — far less than what they were led to expect — the middle and upper classes prospered. The gap between the classes widened.

"There are far more parallels in the situation of Iran, Nicaragua, and the Philippines than most people realize," Otto said.

She discussed how the Shah of Iran transformed his nation into an industrialized state during the 1960s by using oil revenues. Iran's so-called "White Revolution" enabled steel and petrochemical companies to expand, making millions for stockholders.

Modernization helped a handful of Iranian peasants who were able to become landowners for the first time in their lives, Otto said. But the vast majority of farmers were forced off their land by the technology of the agro-industries. These peasants could not compete and made their way to large city slums in Iran.

"Watching other groups prosper made the displaced peasants angry and frustrated," Otto said. "Later their feelings surfaced in violence."

During the 1950s and 1960s, segments of Nicaragua's population prospered. There was a rise in the price of the country's major exports, enabling Nicaragua to have the third fastest economic growth rate among Latin American countries.

Nicaragua also received aid from the United States under the Alliance for Progress program. For a time, the nation was considered a "showplace of Latin America."

"This rapid industrialization did little to improve the way of life for the lower classes," Otto continued. "Wages were kept low. In addition many peasants lost their farms because they could not keep up with the growing number of mechanized farms sprouting up around them."

"Dictator Somoza and his family and friends received the greatest benefits from the modernization of the country."

The Philippines had an excellent growth rate during the 1970s, she said, and the Marcos government modernized light industry and agriculture. Yet the average Filipino experienced little change in his standard of living, Otto said the

Marcos family and their close friends became multi-millionaires at the expense of the lower classes.

When all three nations experienced economic troubles, their political positions became "shaky." Former supporters were angered by inflation, the government's incompetence, and the loss of revenues from falling export prices.

Although the poor were the chief victims of authoritarian rulers, Otto noted a revolution needs the backing of middle and upper income groups "to get off the ground."

"Unusual alliances are formed

when large segments of a population are angry with their government leaders," Otto continued. "In Iran, the leftists and liberals worked with the radical clergy to overthrow the Shah."

"Moderates in Nicaragua worked with the Sandinistas to topple the Somoza regime. And in the Philippines, a small group of communists joined Aquino supporters to get rid of Marcos."

Otto also discussed how the leaders in Iran, Nicaragua, and the Philippines resorted to force to quell the uprisings. They used excessive

force and caused a chain of events leading to more violence and death.

"A riot started in a large Muslim city, and there were numerous deaths," Otto said. "Several weeks later there was a memorial service for the victims and it caused more violence."

Months later a religious rally was held in Tehran, and after the protesters refused to leave, the Shah's forces opened fire, killing and wounding many people. This incident united the demonstrators and former sporadic violence turned into a "mass revolutionary movement."

she said. Under the pressure, the Shah's forces disintegrated.

In Nicaragua, a nationwide strike was triggered after the death of the publisher of the government's main opposition newspaper. Many Nicaraguans blamed Somoza and riots broke out throughout the country. The National Guard was unable to keep the anti-government protesters in check, and eventually its crackdown failed.

Riots in the Philippines were sparked by the death of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. An attempted government coup of the

assassination only increased the anger of the demonstrators, causing Marcos to flee.

"The results of the Iranian and Nicaraguan revolutions were unfavorable to the United States," Otto concluded. "The United States learned its lesson from mistakes made in Nicaragua and Iran."

"In addition to talking to Marcos during the last days of his regime, the United States also contacted the country's moderates and business leaders. For that reason, the United States is doing fine in the Philippines."

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295 Sportstalk

by John Schlegel



I'm not expecting teams to start running around in three-piece suits and Gucci shoes, but it sure seems that business has crept in and made itself at home in the sports world.

Trades and changes of ownership are making the front page of the sports section as much or more than championships and world records these days, but that should not come as much of a surprise. This is the 80s — financial awareness is required for anyone interested in success.

It used to be that the Business section of a newspaper was tucked away, generally behind the Sports. Nobody cared about who was zooming whom and hardly anybody could read all those numbers in the Dow Jones averages. Until recently, I thought Dow Jones was the center for the 1950 New York Knickerbockers.

Now, business not only has its own section in most newspapers, but it has slithered into the sports pages as well.

As soon as more people start turning to the NYSE page before they turn to the sports page, I think we're in serious trouble. At that point, I truly believe the earth will implode and suck entire cities into the molten mass at the center. At least I hope so.

Right here in San Diego, we have all kinds of reminders of how the business-types are taking over the sports. For one thing, look at our biggest sports hero — Dennis Conner. He rode an executive surfboard to victory in Australia and he comes back to ticker-tape parades.

At this very moment, we've got a small business operator who is at a crossroads after making the biggest sale of his career. And then there's a lame duck big businessman who is willing to sell his business "as is" and who may be involved in an inside trading scandal.

The small businessman is Hank Egan, who after toiling and sweating out 13 mediocre seasons at height-restricted Air Force came to San Diego and took the USD Toreros to the NCAA's in his third year.

He has interviewed for the Nevada-Reno coaching position and he is under consideration for the same spot at Colorado State. Coming off his most productive season by far, Egan is doing a little advertising.

But, just as Denny Stolz did after SDSU's WAC football championship, Egan may just be advertising locally. It seemed like Stolz had some gall to even consider leaving SDSU after one very successful season, and as it turned out, he was really just bucking for a raise. And he got it.

Egan, on the other hand, may be digging into an empty well at USD. Both UNR and CSU can probably afford to pay him more money than the private Catholic school on the hill. Losing four starters off this year's team won't make him stay, but it might just come down to how far he has planted roots in America's Finest City.

One thing he may want to note is that three of the Final Four coaches have been at the same company for more than ten years.

Egan's the guy with the loosened-up collar and the suit that looks like he just went through a wind tunnel. He's got his own business to look after, and if that means moving from USD, that's the way it goes.

The big business type guy has a nice suit, a nice car, a nice, rich wife (for the time being at least) and, best of all, he owns a baseball team.

He's up at that upper management position, but Ballard Smith seems to be overlooking some of the most basic business practices like Give the People What They Want and Supply and Demand Economics.

But really, from a business standpoint, why should Smith care if the Padres win after the team is sold? As long as it is a stable, money-making unit when the Kroc folks sell it, everything is OK. Ballard is making business moves like a lame duck politician. Let's call him Mallard Smith.

In the recent negotiations, Smith did not seem to acknowledge Tim Raines' interest as a businessman himself. Why should Raines take a pay cut after the best season of his career? Smith made only one offer, for substantially less than Raines got last year, and refused to budge upward when Raines handed him a silver-platter offer.

Is it that the Padres don't have the money? Have you ever seen the beer prices at Padre games? Not to mention the umpteen billion hamburgers that have been sold. They saved about a quarter million keeping the Goose out of action last year, and getting Kevin McReynolds off the payroll had to have loosened things up. What, are they going to bounce a check?

Either Smith is just a stubborn (read "stupid") businessman or he is part of the alleged baseball owners' collusion attack on free agents, an inside trading scam that would make Ivan Boesky blush.

Who knows, maybe he'll surprise us all and sign Tim Raines to a reasonable contract and the Padres will get their one-two punch at the top of the batting order. Look for it next Wednesday.

Actually, it would have become a shrewd move if he had gone ahead and signed Raines for \$1.2 million plus incentives. That was such a drop from the original \$2 million asking price that Smith would have looked like a major league bargain hunter. He might have left his post as president of the Padre organization with some semblance of respect. But noooooooo.

Businessmen. You can't live with them and you can live with them. Oh no, business has made it to the sports section of the Pomerado Newspapers. The end is coming soon — just ask Oral Roberts. But, then again, that can be bought, too.

Poway, CA
Rancho Bernardo
Journal
(Cir. W. 2,500)

MAR 26 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego 92120.

World Affairs Council

"Soviet Russia in Transition" is the topic of the monthly public forum of the Rancho Bernardo Chapter of the World Affairs Council April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oaks North Community Center.

Dr. Patrick Drinan, chairman of the Political Science Department of USD and president of the World Affairs Council of San Diego is the speaker. For information, call Art Miller at 485-1138 or WAC office at 231-0111.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(Cir. D. 1,076,466)
(Cir. S. 1,346,343)

MAR 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO THE-
ATER ARTS DEPARTMENT (Camino
Theatre, USD) "Bye Bye Birdie" at 8
p.m. Thursday - April 4, 2 p.m. April 5.

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

MAR 27 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Dennis Briscoe leads forum on
"Can We Have Both Guns and ~~by~~ 'Peace'?"
7:30-9 p.m. April 2, Manchester Conference
Center. Information: 260-4585.

Hearing set on prober's refusal to reveal sources

By Mike Konon ²⁴⁵⁵
Tribune Staff Writer

A contempt-of-court hearing has been scheduled for Monday for an investigator who has refused to reveal confidential sources to attorneys defending David Allen Lucas against six murder charges.

Superior Court Judge Michael I. Greer will conduct the closed-door hearing on the refusal of the investigator, Jean M. Liuzzi of Trident Investigations, to turn over to defense attorneys who had hired her the identities of sources who provided information to two of Lucas' prior attorneys, G. Anthony Gilham and William Saunders of the county public defender's office.

Sources close to the dispute said Liuzzi contends that an agreement with Gilham, who was removed from the case last year, allowed her to protect her sources.

Greer has ordered Liuzzi and her attorney, Steven Davis, not to discuss details of the hearing, at which Liuzzi will be ordered to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court.

Davis confirmed that the hearing is scheduled Monday and will be closed to the public. Greer's clerk, Karen Webster, told The Tribune that the proceeding will be a closed hearing in Greer's chambers.

Said Davis: "This is all hush-hush at this point. It's secret, and I don't like it."

One of Lucas' four attorneys, Alex Landon, when asked what information the attorneys sought from Liuzzi, answered: "I can't say anything about that."

Apparently, sources said, the pressure on Liuzzi to reveal the confidential sources came primarily from another of Lucas' attorneys, Steven Feldman, who entered the case in

August when Saunders was relieved. Liuzzi's contract for investigative services for the Lucas defense team has expired.

Meanwhile, pretrial motions on two murder cases against Lucas continued before Superior Court Judge Laura Hammes. Both the cases include special circumstances that could bring Lucas the death penalty

if he is convicted.

In one case, Lucas, 30, is charged with murdering Suzanne Jacobs, 31, and her son, Colin, 3, on May 4, 1979, in their Normal Heights home and murdering real estate saleswoman Gayle Garcia, 29, on Dec. 8, 1981.

In the second case, Lucas is charged with murdering Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was baby-

sitting, Amber Fisher, 3, on Oct. 23, 1984, in Strang's Lakeside home; with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20, 1984; and with kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago Robertson, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, skull fracture and stab wounds June 9, 1984.



BUILDING — Father Michael McKay, right, helps Mary Ellen Pitard and others unload lumber for house.

USD chips in and helps out a needy family

By Veronica Garcia
Southern Cross

TIJUANA — University of San Diego students contributed both money and muscle to build a home for a Tijuana family of 16 last weekend.

The Lenten project was directed by the university's Campus Ministry Office, program coordinator Mary Ellen Pitard said.

The 23 students also distributed rice and beans to area residents and gave candy to the children.

"You don't see food in the houses," Pitard noted.

Students quickly grabbed hammers and nails to begin building the 20-foot by 20-foot dwelling that has a concrete slab floor, sloping roof, three windows and two doors. Bunk beds were attached to inside walls.

Located in the Loma Bonita district, the building will provide sleeping quarters for Virginia Miranda de Lopez's seven sons. Miranda, her husband, 12 children, a granddaughter and a niece had been sleeping in a 12-by-15, windowless room built with scraps of lumber.

Please turn to page 5



Photos by Sam Lucero

SHACK ROW — Student volunteers from USD peer at a row of shacks near the house they constructed last weekend in Tijuana.



OUTSTANDING HOME — USD students stand on the roof of a small home they constructed last weekend in Tijuana. The dwelling stands out among the nearby shacks made of wood and tin scraps.

Photo by Kelly Leahy



CROWDED QUARTERS — Before USD students helped build a shelter for a family's sleeping quarters, 14 children, including the nine above, shared two beds in this wooden shack.

Photo by Sam Lucero

USD students build a home for a Tijuana family

Continued from page 1

Miranda's husband earns \$2 to \$3 a day doing salvage work at a nearby dump. Many of the 55 families residing in Loma Bonita earn their living this way, said Miranda, who serves as president of the area's Catholic community.

Building materials used for the project were purchased with student donations, Pitard said.

"Normally, we never take up collections during student Masses held in Founder's Chapel," she explained. But to raise the \$2,000 needed for the hillside house in Tijuana, collections have been taken during the Lenten Sunday liturgies. Half the needed funds were raised in a few weeks.

The decision to build was made after Pitard and Father Michael McKay, USD Campus Ministry director, had visited needy areas of Tijuana with members of Esperanza, an ecumenical organization that recruits groups to help the city's poor.

Esperanza members accompany project sponsors to potential construction sites, said Al McAlister of Esperanza. He and Marty Martinez went with the USD group.

Martinez also belongs to St. James Mission Circle in Solana Beach. For eight years, this parish group has worked to provide homes for Tijuana's needy. Two years ago, members helped establish Esperanza in order to involve more persons in the house-building effort.

Jose Gonzalez, a Mexican lay missionary who has worked with Tijuana's poor for 12 years, plays a major role in selecting house recipients, Pitard explained. The family chosen must agree to care for and live in the facility, she added.

The Tijuana missionary purchases the lumber required for each of these Tijuana dwellings. He also makes certain a cement foundation is ready before each construction team arrives.

A stipend from St. James Mission

Circle enables him to minister in six areas like Loma Bonita, Gonzalez said. He conducts Bible study, para-liturgies and helps provide food to the people living in these communities, which are plagued by misery, sickness and poverty.

Gonzalez was instrumental in helping Loma Bonita residents build a chapel with lumber salvaged from the dump.

It took seven months to put up four walls and a roof on the Chapel of Santo Santiago (Saint James), where a priest celebrates Mass every two weeks, Miranda said. Next, residents hope to construct a bell tower and sacristy and install windows.

Last Saturday, residents were overjoyed with the addition of an altar for the chapel. Parishioners from St. Philip Benizi Church in Fullerton donated the altar, along with food, to the community.

Gonzalez hopes to provide a medical dispensary, school and children's park to the area.

"We're simple people," Miranda said.

She is grateful to the USD students because they have helped make her family's life more comfortable.

Miranda said area residents desperately need clothing, adding that her children have had to look for clothes in the dump.

"The people in Tijuana are proud of the little they have. They're warm, caring people," Pitard said.

The visit to Loma Bonita changed her life. "I promised myself I would not complain about anything again — especially money," she said.

Although only six persons are needed to build a house, USD students were quick to volunteer for the task. Some were turned away, Pitard said.

Unlike other projects, students attended all meetings that dealt with the house-building, she added.

Pitard hopes USD's Campus Ministry Office will be able to sponsor construction of a house in Tijuana each semester.

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Many questions, few answers on immigration law

2955



Tribune photo by Greg Vojtko

A WEeping TERESA MUNOZ AND HER 5-MONTH-OLD SON, CHRISTOPHER
She has been told she may qualify for amnesty but that her children, born in Mexico, may not

By Chet Barfield, John McLaren and Fernando Romero
Tribune Staff Writers

LOURDES LOPEZ waits nervously in a church hall with her husband and 200 other *illegals* trying to preregister for amnesty under the new immigration law. Turning to a stranger, she asks a question shared by millions: "Do I qualify?"

Louis Hein, who runs a small Santee dry-wall firm, occasionally gets an applicant who speaks only Spanish. Last year, he might not have balked. Now he asks himself: "Should I hire him?"

Arnold Forsyth, Border Patrol field supervisor, sees a surge in illegal crossings. He hopes the 400 to 500 agents his district has been promised

A YEAR OF AMNESTY



will make a difference. And, like virtually everyone affected one way or another by an unprecedented, untested immigration law, he wonders: "Will it work?"

"It will work if we get proper support from employers, lawmakers and the public," Forsyth says. "It's an awesome undertaking."

With time running out until the onset of what may prove to be the most "awesome undertaking" in American immigration history, almost no one knows just how the law will be put into effect or how individuals and agencies will be affected.

Applicants don't know what documents they'll need to qualify for amnesty, how to get the documents or how stringent the government will be in evaluating them.

Employers don't know what steps — other than cautious hiring — to take in complying with the law, *Please see AMNESTY, A-12*

A YEAR OF AMNESTY

★Amnesty

Continued From Page 1

which includes harsh penalties for employers who knowingly hire undocumented aliens.

Immigration lawyers don't know what to tell clients who are desperate for details. Likewise, Catholic Community Services and other assistance organizations don't know what to advise in specific situations.

"You have different levels of a lack of information and confusion," said Jorge Vargas, director of the University of San Diego's Mexico-U.S. Law Institute. "The first level is the bottom level, the potential applicants, who at this moment are the farthest removed from the source."

Much of the confusion is blamed on the Immigration and Naturalization Service for being weeks behind in circulating regulations that may answer some of the questions. But in this uncharted jungle, the INS is having troubles of its own, not the least of which is how to cut through a tangle of budgetary and logistical barriers in an extremely short period of time.

"We've had more than 6,000 requests for rules (since) we first made them available in January," said Mark W. Everson, third-ranking administrator of the INS. "We believe there is already a great deal of knowledge out there about the shape of the program."

That assessment, however, is shared by few outside the agency. Immigration attorney Pete Larrabee speaks for the majority in describing a widespread "hunger" for information.

"There's a huge demand for it, zero supply," said Larrabee, himself a former INS officer. "They (at the INS) are supposed to have been distributing and sending out all types of media information to educate the public and employers about the new law.... They should have been doing it since the first of the year."

The frustration echoes throughout the halls of volunteer organizations.

"We don't have a lot of information that we need," said Rosemary J. Esparza, directing attorney for the *Centro de Asuntos Migratorios*, Center for Migration Affairs, which has been preregistering aliens since November. "There is a lot of concern just with the details and how they (at the INS) are going to implement the legalization process."

Robert Coffman, who will supervise a San Diego INS legalization center but who for weeks has served



SEEKING TO ENTER U.S. FROM MEXICO NEAR BORDER FIELD STATE PARK
Aliens skirt fences daily, then try to elude Border Patrol agents

Jude's Shrine, told of a mother who fears she will be disqualified for being declared eligible years ago for Medi-Cal, even though she never used it.

sors and attorneys.

"It's getting to where reputable people, reputable counseling centers can't get their act together and can't help all these people," said Yolanda

also to keep that information for at least three years from the date of hire or one year after termination.

Anyone who fails to obtain and maintain such records — even a fam-

INS OFFICIALS are getting used to such criticism but say the agency is doing all it can to come out with rules that are both workable and fair.

"That's why we brought out the preliminary regulations early (in January)," said Verne Jervis, a Washington, D.C., spokesman. "We could have speeded the process by going then into the Federal Register."

Instead, Jervis said, the INS has steered a slower, more elaborate course to get "the widest possible input."

Also, delays resulted from proposed regulations having to "circulate through (numerous) federal agencies, including the White House," Jervis said.

But the bottom line is summed up by Cliff Rogers, San Diego INS deputy district director: "We're all entering into uncharted waters."

Rogers and other INS officials remind the impatient masses that the law, in all its convolutions, was a long time in coming.

The first bill of its kind was passed by the House in 1972 but was killed in the Senate by opposition from growers. It included penalties for hiring undocumented workers but said nothing about amnesty for those already in the United States.

Amnesty, or legalization, first was proposed in 1982 by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky. Their comprehensive bill sailed through the Senate on an 80-19 vote but died in the House under election-year attacks from labor, minority and business interests.

After more false starts, the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 finally cleared Congress on Oct. 17. The catalyst was an amendment that helped growers while shoring up rights of field hands.

When President Reagan signed the law on Nov. 6, he set in motion the complex rule-making mechanism that has yet to be completed.

After releasing preliminary draft regulations two months ago, the INS has made revisions based on comments Commissioner Alan Nelson said would measure 2 feet high if stacked.

Among the changes, amnesty application fees, which had been estimated at \$200, were lowered to \$185 for adults and \$50 for children, with a maximum of \$420 per family.

While advocacy groups contend that the fees are still too high, Nelson has defended the \$185 charge as "the same fee as paid by a legal immigrant." The INS commissioner has

DECISIONS in many amnesty applications will depend on the judgment of inexperienced INS examiners interpreting 50 pages of complex regulations in more than 100 legalization centers nationwide.

Rogers is confident the inspectors can meet the challenge.

"We're not babes in the woods in doing interviews," he said. "A naturalization (for citizenship) application is not too different than what we're talking about here. In both cases, applicants have to prove they've been here five years and are productive members of society."

For the three San Diego and Imperial county centers, the INS is scrambling to fill 58 positions with recalled retirees and civil service personnel. Nationwide, the agency is hiring 2,200 employees for the massive project, said ranking administrator Everson.

Arthur Shanks, the newly hired San Diego district deputy director overseeing local legalization operations, promises the offices will be open May 5 but admits the scene could be chaotic: Adjudicators could be using folding chairs and tables, he said, while applicants may be doing little more than making appointments for later processing.

Rogers said most applicants should know within 60 days whether they will get a card indicating their legal residence.

In the meantime, the INS has agreed to postpone until Sept. 1 sanctions against employers whose workers' amnesty applications have not been processed by June 1.

The final decision on applications will come from regional processing centers like one at Laguna Niguel in south Orange County, where computer files will be matched with those of the FBI and other agencies. Supporting documents also will be analyzed to determine authenticity.

The INS heavily stressed guarantee of confidentiality is off for anyone using fraudulent documentation, Rogers said. Such cases will be subject to prosecution and deportation.

Jess Haro, head of the Chicano Federation, expresses a common concern of advocacy groups in fearing that legalization is a "program of exclusion."

"I have seen nothing so far that tells me that the INS is going to operate any differently than they always have, which is that of a law-enforcement agency whose goal is to deport people from this country," he said.

More optimistic is the Rev. Doug Regin, director of San Diego Catholic Community Services. He said the ini-

as a volunteer for Catholic Community Services, said, "potential applicants are pleading for information he's unable to provide."

"They want to know what the INS will accept in the way of evidence," he said. "It's sort of embarrassing to have to say, 'I don't know.'"

THE LOPEZES are among as many as 4 million people who may be applying for amnesty, part of an estimated 100,000 in San Diego County. Half may qualify. Lourdes and Magdalena, both 30, have been married two years. A field worker here since June 1983, Magdalena

Lobato said that to 50,000 or more potential applicants in San Diego, hope of legalization is "like salvation in one day."

"You are in the middle of the ocean," he said, "and there is a board."

Maria Elena Verdugo, San Diego legalization coordinator for Catholic Community Services — so far the only agency officially authorized by the INS as a "qualified designated entity" to preregister aliens — recalls a woman who would risk death rather than denial.

The woman was getting public aid for cancer treatments at the UCSD Medical Center and "wanted to dis-

Martinez, a *Centro de Asuntos Migratorios* caseworker. "They tend to believe the neighbor rather than a counselor."

AS WIDESPREAD as confusion is among aliens, some employers are just as poorly informed. Many believe the law doesn't apply to them if they do not use undocumented labor.

The owner of a small lawn maintenance firm, for example, was asked if she understood the law. "Sure," she replied. "You're not supposed to hire wetbacks, and you'll get in trouble if you do."

Joseph Nalven of San Diego State University's Institute for Regional Studies of the Californias said employers must ask for and record the same information from all employees, regardless of nationality.

If the same steps are not taken for an applicant who "looks like an American," the employer "has just violated two provisions of the bill," he said.

The employer could be penalized for failing to keep the proper records and for violating the discrimination section of the bill, Nalven said.

Most employers don't mean to misinterpret the law, observers say, but many nonetheless do.

Hein, the dry-wall contractor, has a nucleus of 15 to 20 employees, about half his normal staff. But when business picks up, he might hire 15 in one day. His payroll might leap to 70 or 80.

Under those circumstances, he admits, "I probably do have one or two (undocumented aliens) float through now and then."

But lately, because of what he's seen in industry brochures and news papers, Hein has tightened his hiring practices.

"I have had my superintendents be a little more careful not to hire somebody who looks like they just ran across the border," he said. "You can more or less look at them and figure it out yourself."

"If somebody looks like they might be aliens, I doubt that we would hire them now. We've got this big question mark."

Jim Higgins, education director of Associated Builders and Contractors of San Diego County, said employers in general — and smaller firms in particular — are "more confused than they were six months ago."

Higgins said record-keeping provisions of the law are especially baffling. The INS is expected soon to supply forms for each employee.

In the meantime, employers are required not only to verify the status of employees hired after Nov. 6, but

ily that hires a helper or a company that does not on undocumented aliens — is liable for fines and other penalties. Although the INS will not begin enforcing sanctions until June 1, employers are supposed to verify worker status now.

Many are not, Higgins said. "A lot of them think it's not going to take effect until this summer. 'Maybe by then somebody will tell me what to do.'"

The larger the company, the more likely it is to be in compliance. Otay Mesa Foods, for example, which employs about 300 in Taco Bell franchises throughout San Diego, has long required two forms of identification, including a birth certificate or "green card" work permit, supervisor Janie Logan said.

But another step has been recently added.

"We copy the ID and put it in the file," Logan said.

On the other end of the spectrum is the owner of a three-man concrete company, reluctant to be identified, who mistakenly thinks the law doesn't apply to him.

"I guess it's illegal to hire someone who's not set up with a green card or whatever," he said. "This is such a small company, I don't even have to think about it."

Somewhere in the middle are employers like Robert Mazalewski and Phil Mascari.

Mazalewski, a nursery owner with 40 employees, said he has enough understanding of the law "to cover (his) back," but not enough to be sure about unusual circumstances.

"If (a new employee) quits three to five days down the line, I don't know the consequences," he said. "I think the law has been too complex."

Mascari is a supervising manager of Anthony's Fish Grotto, which has 670 employees in seven restaurants. He has attended seminars on the law and feels relatively secure about it.

But he doesn't "know all the ins and outs."

"We haven't received any guidelines from the INS," Mascari said. "It's not 100 percent clear in our minds what papers are going to be accepted."

Gerald Breitbart, chapter relations director of the California Restaurant Association, said many employers "don't have the vaguest idea" what they should — and should not — be doing. Part of the problem, he said, has been the misconception that undocumented aliens are "strictly of Latin descent."

The biggest obstacle, he said, is "the fact that the regulations are not clear."

been quoted as saying the figure "meets the proper thrust of the 'user fees' concept, an approach in which the U.S. taxpayers do not pay the cost of benefits to a special group."

The definition of "resided continuously" also was revised to accept applicants who have not been out of the United States more than 45 days at a time since 1982 and no more than 180 days in all. Previously proposed limits were 30 and 150 days.

The INS also liberalized part of the "public charge" provision to allow undocumented workers receiving workers' compensation to be eligible for amnesty if they meet the other criteria.

A wrinkle that immigrant-rights

tial INS response will set a precedent.

"It's almost like there's going to be a test-case group," Regin said.

Despite its shortcomings, Regin believes the new law is better than none.

"Now we have a subpopulation (to whom) we can say, 'Come out of hiding. Let's clarify your status so that you can live without the fear and anxiety that's been part of your life for the past several years,'" he said.

But others are predicting a backlash when, because of logjams or strict interpretations of now-hazy regulations, first-comers encounter defeat.

"I think the description of a fuse

"I think the description of a fuse burning short is a good analogy. In about 40 days or so, there's going to be an explosion. People are geared up for this. They've been told by all sorts of sources — the media, consultants — that come the magic day, May 5th, you've got a green card."

"We haven't received any guidelines from the INS. It's not 100 percent clear in our minds what papers are going to be accepted."

may qualify for legal residency. But Lourdes, a tortilla maker who came to Vista 2½ years ago, may not.

"Some people tell us we both qualify," Lourdes said. "Others say (Magdalena) qualifies, but I don't. We really don't know who to believe."

"All we want is to work. We are not harming anyone, so why won't they let both of us stay?"

The answer is nebulous because the INS has not responded to what advocacy groups are calling a major flaw in the immigration package — cases in which families will be divided. The INS has maintained that each applicant will be judged individually.

As it now stands, aliens who can prove continuous residency in the United States since before Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible for amnesty.

The residency standards are shorter for agricultural workers who, like Magdalena, were in U.S. fields at least 90 days annually from May 1983 to May 1986. They can get temporary residency and apply for permanent status after one year.

Agricultural workers with 90 days' U.S. labor between May 1985 and May 1986 also are eligible for temporary status but must wait two years to apply for permanent residency.

The "family reunification" issue is only one of many gray areas awaiting clarification — or legal rulings — in the near future.

Another is the definition of "agriculture worker" for residency standards. Should that include nursery employees? Dairy farm workers? Produce packers?

Also of concern is a provision that excludes applicants likely to be welfare cases, or a "public charge."

Roberto Lobato, a volunteer at St.

continue her cancer therapy" until her application had been processed, Verdugo said.

"People who don't fall under the guidelines ... want to know, 'Will I be eligible?' I cannot answer that," Verdugo said. "The INS will be ... answering that."

Final INS regulations are not expected until late April or early May, leaving little if any lead time before the May 5 onset of the legalization program.

Rumors, speculation and misinformation abound, meanwhile.

Aliens are being victimized by unscrupulous lawyers, consultants and notaries promising legalization for outrageous fees, said Roberto Martinez of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker-sponsored group offering free legal counseling.

Spanish-language radio stations from Tijuana to Los Angeles are airing commercials from immigration consultants guaranteeing amnesty — for a price.

False documents such as rent receipts and Social Security cards are being sold to desperate aliens. In one case, a man was arrested by INS agents after thousands of fake documents were found in a Chula Vista immigration consulting office.

Border Patrol Agent Kelly Matthews said counterfeiting has become a booming industry.

"When we've busted load houses (alien transfer points), we've discovered machines for producing Social Security cards and other documents to establish a false ID," he said.

Meanwhile, the lack of up-to-date information has led many aliens to rely on rumors and outlandish promises rather than legitimate coun-

2955 Court nominee Siegan: turning back the clock?

By Ann Levin
Tribune Staff Writer

In 1905 the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a state law limiting bakers to a 60-hour workweek, saying it interfered with their right to enter into "free contracts" with their employers.

From the late 1800s to the New Deal, the so-called Old Court threw out other maximum-hour, minimum-wage and child-labor laws, as well as laws protecting union organizing.

That era, says a University of California at San Diego historian, was a time when life was "nasty, brutish and short for large numbers of American people."

But those same four decades represent the pinnacle of American jurisprudence to Bernard Siegan, a University of San Diego constitutional law professor, ex-columnist for a libertarian newspaper chain, and — most recently — federal appeals court nominee.

The 62-year-old Siegan, who lives in mystery novelist Raymond Chandler's old house in La Jolla, was nominated by President Reagan in February to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeal, a court that decides federal appeals for California, eight other Western states, Guam and the Mariana Islands.

As might be expected, Siegan's nomination is controversial.



BERNARD SIEGAN
A controversial approach

His critics say his views are crankish and further to the right than those of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, the U.S. Supreme Court's most conservative justice.

His views "have been repudiated by every serious student of the Constitution for half a century" and would require dismantling the "entire safety net of economic protection," said Harvard University law professor Laurence Tribe, perhaps the pre-eminent liberal constitution-
Please see **SIEGAN, A-8**

Siegman supporters say his cost-benefit approach to the justice system represents an unsentimental view of the world that is starting to gain ground as President Reagan appoints to the federal bench other members of the University of Chicago-based school of thought known as "law and economics."

"We have won the intellectual battle," said Norman Karlin, Siegman's former law partner and now a law professor in Los Angeles, who shares Siegman's libertarian approach to economics, roughly described as advocating minimal government.

Siegman's students say he is kind and fair, and they hope he is appointed because of the honor it will bring their future alma mater.

Though one of his liberal colleagues says he hopes Siegman wins the appointment because Siegman is willing to engage liberals in discussion, another law professor worried privately that Siegman is dangerous to liberals precisely because he is so affable.

Even Siegman acknowledges that his interpretation of the Supreme Court and the Constitution — a view that stresses property rights, liberty of contract and other tenets of free-market enterprise — is a minority view.

Every since the New Deal, the U.S. Supreme Court has approved "in economic and social welfare basically whatever Congress or the states want to do," said Herman Schwarz, a law professor at American University and contributing editor of *The Nation*.

But Siegman says the U.S. Supreme Court has abdicated its responsibility to review flawed legislation, often the creation of special-interest groups, that winds up hurting the average consumer by placing restrictions on the inherently healthy ebb and flow of the free-market system.

To Siegman, the glory days of the court were in the early part of this century, when the court routinely struck down laws meant to curb the abuses of sweatshop operators and union busters.

"Because relatively few welfare laws and unions existed in those decades, the betterment of life must be attributed to the success of the economic system," Siegman wrote in the 1980 book "Economic Liberties and the Constitution."

"It was not difficult to conclude that this success could be undermined by limiting entrepreneurial freedom. That which harms business also injures the livelihoods of the people."

At the same time, Siegman flails the post-New Deal court for going out of its way to broaden the meaning of the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "life, liberty or property" and "equal protection under the law."

He says the modern court has created rights — such as the right to privacy, to an abortion in the first trimester of a pregnancy and to enrollment in a racially integrated school — never contemplated by the Founding Fathers.

While the court will closely scrutinize laws limiting 1st Amendment freedoms and those discriminating against women and minorities, it seems to care little if at all about government restraints on the use of private property and on the production and distribution of goods and services, he argues.

"Constitutional history does not support this ...," Siegman wrote. "The framers of the original Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the 14th Amendment were committed to securing the material liberties."

But there are good reasons why the court for the last 50 years has extended greater protections to the fundamental freedoms of speech, press and religion, the right to counsel, and those rights Siegman describes as "political," such as voting, jury service and public education, according to Michael Parrish, an expert on colonial America and the Constitution at UCSD.

"Without them," Parrish said, "we would live in basically a police state."

Parrish says Siegman's defense of *Lochner* vs. New York, the case that struck down the 60-hour workweek as unconstitutional because it deprived workers of the economic freedom to work long hours if they wanted, makes him "somewhat of an anachronism."

"When this vision of economic liberty flourished, life was nasty, brutish and short for large numbers of American people," Parrish said. "The American people rejected that (view) and have rejected it ever since."

It was Siegman's criticism of forced busing and other federally mandated integration methods that triggered a full-blown investigation into his published writings last month, including five years' worth of weekly columns written for *Freedom Newspapers*, a chain of more than two dozen papers, including the *Orange County Register*, that espouses the libertarian view.

In a 1985 article published by the Washington, D.C., libertarian Cato Institute, Siegman criticized the court for "judicial excesses" and for "usurping" functions of government belonging to the legislative and executive branches of government.

"There is no fundamental or natural right to education, nor to an integrated education; each is a political right created by government and is accordingly not within the guarantees of the 14th

Amendment," Siegman wrote.

David Boaz of the Cato Institute is quick to point out that Siegman never directly criticized the reasoning of the court in *Brown vs. Board of Education* — the landmark 1954 civil rights case that declared segregated schools unconstitutional — but rather attacked the methods that subjected the schools to what Rehnquist has described as "in practice a federal receivership."

Siegman's attack on busing sent Susan Liss of People for the American Way, a civil rights watchdog group founded by television producer Norman Lear, and Nancy Broff of the Judicial Selection Project, a coalition of about two dozen civil rights and labor groups in Washington, D.C., scurrying to libraries to sift through Siegman's writings.

In addition, the Senate Judiciary Committee — eight of whose 14 members are Democrats — launched its own investigation into Siegman and plans to hold hearings in late spring or early summer.

"If his views really are at such sharp variance with earlier case law, will he be able to follow precedent or will his personal views make that difficult?" asked Steve Metalitz, a committee aide assisting Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of a four-member committee task force set up to review judicial nominations.

But the attacks on Siegman are "political water torture of liberal Democrats who have careers of their own to advance" to Daniel Popeo's way of thinking. He is founder of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, a research group that he describes as "working for the American public, not for criminal lobbies" like other organizations that call themselves public interest groups.

"The joke is that a lot of less qualified liberal Democrats were not scrutinized when their names came before the Senate," Popeo said. "They were Carter and Johnson appointments, nothing more than staff attorneys in activist legal organizations whose only credentials were membership in a minority."

Siegman acknowledges that at first glance he is an unlikely mouthpiece for the laissez-faire, dog-eat-dog world of free-market economics.

A thin man who walks conscientiously for an hour every day, Siegman has for most of his adult life eaten cottage cheese topped with yogurt for lunch to control his weight, said his lifelong friend Karlin.

With jowls that sag slightly, wire-rim glasses and longish graying hair parted on the side, he evoked on a recent spring day the old-fashioned image of a college professor, sporting a rainbow of earth tones from a mustard tweed jacket to brown-cuffed pants.

Though he practiced civil law for more than two decades, he has virtually no trial experience and "has never practiced in federal court," said Broff at the Judicial Selection Project — another area of concern to his critics. He has never served as a judge.

When Siegman enrolled in the University of Chicago Law School on the GI Bill in the fall of 1946, after a two-year stint in the U.S. Army, he was a self-described New Deal liberal: "There was no other way of looking at the world coming from my origins."

He was born on the west side of Chicago, then a Jewish neighborhood, to a family so poor they barely scraped by. When his father worked, he sold ladies' dresses.

Siegman distinguished himself in school at an early age, though he had only mastered English at the age of 5, when the public school system forced him to abandon Yiddish, the language he spoke at home with his mother, an immigrant from Eastern Europe. There is still a slightly Yiddish lilt to his soft, measured speech.

In immigrant communities across the nation hit hard by the Depression, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a secular equivalent of God.

But in law school, Siegman veered sharply to the right under the tutelage of a group of conservative free-market scholars that included well-known economist Milton Friedman and his less celebrated brother-in-law, law professor Aaron Director, who nevertheless had a major impact on the course of modern scholarship.

Siegman describes himself as a Director devotee, which puts him in the same category as Robert H. Bork, a U.S. appeals judge for the District of Columbia and likely Supreme Court nominee, who two years ago delivered at USD law school the Sharon Siegman Memorial Lecture, established in memory of Siegman's late wife. The couple never had children.

In a round-table discussion several years ago convened to chart the impact of the law and economics movement, Bork said Director's antitrust and economics courses inspired "what can only be called a religious conversion. It changed our view of the entire world."

No, demurred UCLA professor Wesley J. Liebeler, it was not a "religious conversion" but rather a "religious reinforcement."

"I came from North Dakota and have been a son of a bitch for a long time," Liebeler said, according to the proceedings of the seminar published by Emory University.

Siegman took his newfound faith in the free en-

terprise system and opened a law practice with a fellow University of Chicago alumnus, also from the old Jewish neighborhood.

For more than 20 years, Siegman and Karlin, the best man at Siegman's wedding, specialized in cutting through land-use and zoning regulations, dabbling on their own in real estate projects in the Chicago suburbs.

"We kind of had a supply-side view. We thought the more housing there was the better it was for people," Karlin said.

In 1967 Siegman was appointed a research fellow in law and economics at the University of Chicago. There he studied the effects of no zoning in Houston. Where others had seen only an ugly sprawl of commercial and residential development that respected no principle of urban planning, Siegman saw a plentiful supply of cheap housing. To him, the system was clearly working in Houston.

After moving to San Diego in the 1970s, Siegman advised San Diego City Councilman Fred Schnaubelt, a libertarian candidate, on legal and policy issues.

Siegman was named to President Reagan's Commission on Housing, and when the study group presented its findings in 1981, it included, not surprisingly, recommendations to strike down zoning regulations to boost the supply of affordable housing.

That is not the only consulting that Siegman, a distinguished professor of law appointed to the USD law faculty in 1973, has done for the Justice Department.

Last summer he won a \$15,000 grant from the Justice Department to compile a bibliography of "original intent." That is the hotly debated issue of whether modern-day judges should interpret the federal Constitution according to the changing circumstances of the day or should attempt to stick by the original intentions of that slender document's framers.

Like his good friend U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, whom Siegman met during Meese's brief stint at the USD law school, Siegman adheres to the latter point of view.

Opposed to the theorists who try to plumb the minds of men who have been dead for nearly two centuries is the so-called "living Constitution" school, of which Robert C. Ritchie, an American history professor and director of UCSD's own bi-centennial project, is a member.

"Original intent isn't there. What's the constitutional basis for the Air Force or the Nuclear Regulatory Commission?" Ritchie said.

UCSD historian Parrish agrees. In fact, Parrish says, 18th-century colonial life was brimming with wage and price controls, tariffs and vigorous government regulation.

The infant nation under the new constitution was granted more power to control its citizens' lives than had been exercised by the British, he said.

"Sure, the Constitution protects private property from arbitrary confiscation," Parrish said, "but the framers of the Constitution would have been astonished by Bernie's argument that government play a minimal role."

Parrish and other liberals say that while Siegman "poses as being concerned with economic freedom and liberty," his views are essentially "meaningless unless you have economic security."

Said Tribe, "They reflect a philosophy ... in support of those with wealth and property."

Two years ago Reagan appointed Siegman to the national Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the group headed by former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and charged with the task of planning the 200th birthday party for that blueprint of government.

Siegman's liberal critics worry that the scholarly debate over original intent, reaching a feverish pitch in this bicentennial year when plenty of federal money is available for research projects, is being used by a Republican administration to hide a blatantly political agenda.

Siegman's government-funded project to document the framers' intentions, for instance, "shows how tightly held their little network is over there (at the Justice Department)," said Broff of the Judicial Selection Project.

Appointments to the federal bench are always political — equally so under Democratic administrations — and the posts are bitterly fought over, many attorneys noted.

Much of the criticism directed at Siegman, including several professors' disparaging remarks about Siegman's "average intellect," suggest professional jealousy, another lawyer said.

"I'd be happy to see Siegman seated," said USD law professor Paul Wohlmut, of a moderate to liberal stripe. "He talks to liberals. He engages in dialogue conscientiously. He's a good listener."

Some of Siegman's constitutional law students said they were tired of seeing hit pieces on Siegman in the newspapers.

Shelley Zifferblatt, a self-described "bleeding-heart liberal from the '60s" and a second-year law student, said Siegman is "eminently ethical and reasonable and would not bring his own personal views to the bench."

"The criticism of him bothers me," she continued. "The thought of him on the 9th Circuit comforts me. He's a man of incredible integrity."

Los Angeles Times

EGAN AND USD LOOK TO '87

Coach Hopes Success Will Continue Despite Loss of Players

By CHRIS ELLLO

SAN DIEGO—For Hank Egan, University of San Diego basketball coach, it was great having four senior starters and two more seniors playing key roles off the bench when the 1986-87 college basketball season began last November.

Now that USD's season has ended—its last game was two weeks ago, a 62-61 loss to Auburn in the first round of the NCAA tournament—it's not so great.

Scott Thompson, Nils Madden, Paul Leonard, Mark Manor, Steve Krallman and Eric Musselman all played key roles in the Toreros' most successful season in school history.

Thompson, USD's 7-foot center, is expecting to be drafted in late in the first or early in the second round by the National Basketball Assn. this June. Thompson led USD in scoring and was named the West Coast Athletic Conference's player of the year after leading the Toreros to a 13-1 conference record and the regular-season championship.

Madden, a strong 6-9 forward; Manor, a deadly three-point shooter, and Leonard, a nifty point guard, formed the hub of an experienced team that won a school-record 14 consecutive games over the second half of the season.

"It was the best group of players I've ever been associated with," Egan said.

The Toreros won six of seven

road games in WCAC play and ended up leading the nation in field-goal percentage defense.

"This team came closer to reaching its potential than any group I've ever had," Egan said. "The players understood their strengths and weaknesses, and they understood they had to work hard."

"All of the teams I have in the future will now be compared with this team."

Starting with next year's team.

Since USD is losing six players, many are expecting it to fall back in the WCAC pack next season. Of those returning, only Danny Means, a guard who will be a junior next season, and Marty Munn, a reserve forward, played a significant number of minutes for the Toreros this season.

"It was great having a lot of experienced players until the season was over," Egan said. "Now, it's not so great. Hopefully, the younger kids who were a part of the team this year but didn't play much saw what it took and will help establish a tradition of success at this university."

Egan's list of returning players at the Means and Munn is neither long nor experienced.

Mike Haupt, a backup guard, played in just 13 games this season, and Jim Pelton, a reserve forward, played in only 12. Neither averaged more than eight minutes of playing

time per game.

Mike Haupt, a backup guard who will be a junior next season, was used sparingly because of various injuries.

"Next year is definitely going to be challenging," Egan said, "because there are so many of the pieces of the puzzle that need to be put back together."

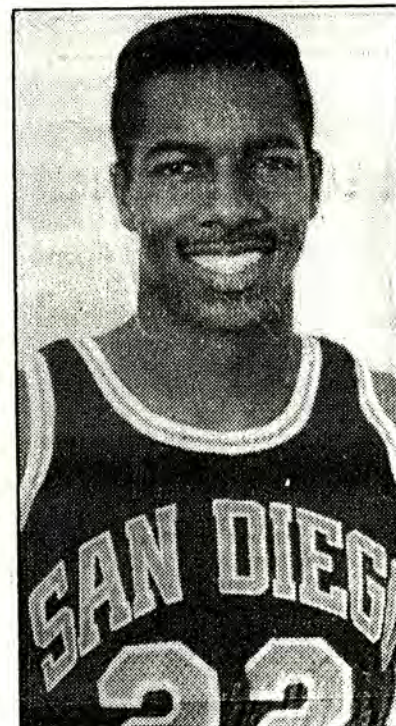
In November, Egan signed two front-line high school players to letters of intent—John Sayers, a 6-7 forward from Bellerman High School in San Jose, and Keith Coleman, a 6-8 forward from Chico High School in Chico.

Egan also said he has received oral commitments from two other players, both from Southern California. Because of NCAA rules, Egan was not able to name the newcomers.

"We have inked two and we have received verbal commitments from two," Egan said. "Now we need to find two others."

Egan has received some criticism for his recruiting, as USD's conference championship team this season was made up mostly of players recruited by former USD Coach Jim Brovelli. Thompson, Madden, Krallman and Musselman were recruited by Brovelli in 1984.

However, Egan, in his three years at USD, has brought in players such as Means, Manor and Pete Murphy, an all-conference



Danny Means

guard in 1986.

"We've recruited some good ones," Egan said. "Sure, next year can be described as a rebuilding year, but we're going to have some good recruiting years, especially this year."

Egan conceded that it is unlikely that USD will enjoy the success next season that it had this one, but he's looking forward to the challenge.

"I can see why people would say there's going to be some slippage next season," Egan said. "My job is to make sure that we don't slip too far."

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San Diego College Baseball

USD Overwhelms Western Oregon State, 16-1

²⁹⁵⁵
Robbie Rogers hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to cap a 22-hit spree for the University of San Diego Thursday, as the host Toreros routed Western Oregon State College, 16-1. Rogers also had a single and a triple and scored three runs for USD (19-9).

Mark Trafton began the scoring for USD with a bases-loaded double in the first. The Toreros scored six runs in the first two innings and nine in the last two. Substitutes Mark Wyckoff, Juan Bonilla and Chris Stout entered the game in the seventh inning and still managed to pick up two hits—including one triple—each. Wyckoff and Bonilla

each drove in two runs and scored twice.

San Diego State 10, Western Oregon State 0—Western Oregon State (0-12) fared no better later Thursday, when it traveled to SDSU for a night game. SDSU catcher Bill Way, making his first start for the varsity, went 2 for 4 with a two-run home run. John Parry hit a three-run homer for the Aztecs. James Campbell (3-1) allowed three hits and struck out eight in eight innings.

UCLA 14-7, United States International University 4-1—The Bruins, ranked No. 6 in the nation, never trailed in their doubleheader

at USIU (14-18-1).

Steve Hisey drove in seven runs on four hits, including a double and three-run home run, for UCLA (23-9-1) in the seven-inning first game. Mike Magnante (3-1) was the winning pitcher, and Roddy Wilburn was the loser (1-3). Steve Hendricks had a double, a triple and two RBIs for USIU.

Tony Scruggs put UCLA ahead in the second game with an RBI single in the fifth. Bob Hamlin padded the lead with a two-run homer in the seventh. Alex Sanchez (4-2) was the winning pitcher.

MAR 28 1987

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SCHOLARSHIP OR POLITICS?

Tax-funded study seeks 'intent' of Constitution

By Ann Levin ²⁹⁵⁵
Tribune Staff Writer

What did the Founding Fathers really mean when they wrote the U.S. Constitution?

That's the \$15,000 question for a group of law students at the University of San Diego working on a federally funded project to divine the "original intentions" of the Constitution's framers.

The research project at the Center for Public Interest Law is being directed by USD professor of law Bernard Siegan, recently nominated to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

There is nothing unusual about the Justice Department's using taxpayers' money to fund research projects at universities and other institutions.

But there are critics of the way this particular grant is being spent. They say the administration's interest in constitutional theory is being used to advance a political ideology.

For two years, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese has criticized the U.S. Supreme Court and

many lower-court judges for supposedly liberal interpretations of constitutional intent in dealing with modern social problems.

Meese has insisted that the original intent can be learned from the extensive body of diaries, speeches and commentaries preserved from that period.

In a now-famous speech before the American Bar Association in July 1985, Meese said the framers of the Constitution would find some recent court decisions "somewhat bizarre" and urged the high court to practice a "jurisprudence of original intention."

Later that year, in a rare public commentary, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said Meese's view of the Constitution "is little more than arrogance cloaked in humility."

Other legal scholars have said that no one has been able to agree on the question of what the framers intended from the day the Constitution was written.

Siegan is a noted advocate of the original-intent

theory of constitutional law enunciated by Meese.

"It sounds to me as if the Reagan administration is trying to shore up their original-intent theory to give it some kind of respectability," said Nancy Broff of the Judicial Selection Project about the Siegan-directed project.

Broff's group is a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of about two dozen civil rights and labor groups that has expressed concerns about the Siegan nomination. The coalition has not decided whether to formally oppose the nomination when hearings begin before the Senate Judiciary Committee in the late spring or early summer.

Broff's suspicions are dismissed as groundless by the Justice Department's Steve Markman, an assistant attorney general for legal policy.

"We think it makes a great deal of sense for litigators, scholars and other interested persons to have a source when they want to find out what the founders wanted to communicate," Markman said.

The project, which will take the form of a bibliography, is expected to be finished in May.

TOO LATE: Nebraska Sen. Edward Zorinsky wanted everybody to be more aware of the dangers of high cholesterol. His Senate resolution designates April 5-11 as "National Know Your Cholesterol Week." On Capitol Hill, he planned to preside as lawmakers took cholesterol tests. But they'll do it without him; Zorinsky has died of a heart attack.

THE NAMES: Charger quarterback Dan Fouts is touring London, Belgium and West Germany with a double play: For Nike, he's promoting shoes; for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, he's warning European youths about the dangers of illegal drugs. ... Bond analyst Don Foster is back from Japan, ready to solve the trade deficit. He saw cantaloupes selling in Tokyo at \$30, watermelons at \$50. So plow up Silicon Valley, he argues, and plant it in melons.

CHOW LINES: The power was out at La Valencia at noon yesterday, and a sparse luncheon crowd ate by candlelight. Then a venturesome large party came in and ordered, but waiters turned over trays bringing in eight lunches. Sighed one visitor: "They've turned over more than they've sold." ... Former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman will speak tomorrow night and Thursday morning to USD students. He's made one demand of his student hosts: Italian dinner after tomorrow's talk. ... Nita Steinberg, who opened Fisherman's Grill and Vic's in La Jolla, is out, but still cheery: "I'm going from cooking to looking."

CROSSTOWN: Architect Paul Thoryk is hobbling on crutches. When his Porsche stalled at the Mission Gorge ramp off I-8, he jumped out to push and ran over his own foot. (But Thoryk's tough; he kept pushing for a quarter-mile.) ... Fred Lewis marked the 14th anniversary last night of his Cox Cable talk show. And for the first time, he was speechless: A car hit a transformer, and knocked the show off the air.

CAROUSEL: Sheriff Duffy convenes a press conference tomorrow to boost next weekend as an alcohol-free weekend. Tom Wright at the National Council on Alcoholism says he's been busy telling callers it's not an April Fool's caper. ... At their new Murphy Canyon headquarters, KSDO employees are in the grip of a squirrely debate: Is the S in their sign upside down?

CATCHING UP: Bruce Scheidt's travel story in the Bakersfield Californian is about the Hotel del Coronado, and he's seen things we miss: "The Coronado's pink dome is a local landmark." ... D.A. Ed Miller had word from the California Dept. of Corrections that two San Diego-based lifers died in prison. They died last July; the state rushed the news this week by priority mail.

NOTEPAD: Competition is so tough for top conventions that some hotels don't report to ConVis their choicest business. And sometimes it's tough on conventioners: Sometimes the biggest conventions are kept off hotel announcement boards. ... One Symphony board member is weary of hearing that directors were guilty of non-support. He insists that, in the year before it folded, board members donated more than \$1 million to the Symphony. ... At the Sterling military housing project in Ocean-side, the average female tenant is 17 years old. She has two children.

Is USD's Egan candidate for Wyoming?

By Ed Zieralski

Tribune Sportswriter

NEW ORLEANS — USD head coach Hank Egan is one of the three leading candidates for the vacant Wyoming job, according to sources here.

New Orleans coach Benny Dees, a Wyoming alumnus, interviewed for the post this week and Southwest Missouri State coach Charlie Spoonhour is expected to interview today. Egan could be the next one.

Wyoming athletic director Paul Roach has been searching for a new

NCAA Tournament notebook

head coach since last Monday, when Jim Brandenburg quit there to take the San Diego State job.

Egan, here attending the Final Four, could not be reached for comment.

Should Egan leave USD, word here is that former Toreros coach Jim Brovelli is seeking a return to San Diego. Sources contend that Brovelli is unhappy coaching at USF, his alma mater, and would like to return to USD if there is an opening there.

Egan interviewed for the Nevada-Reno post last week, but withdrew his name from consideration.

Washington Post sportswriter John Feinstein's book "A Season on the Brink," which details the ups and downs of Indiana's 1985-86 season, is not nearly as popular with the Hoosiers players as it is with basketball fans around the country.

At least that's what Indiana guard Steve Alford said here yesterday, much to the disbelief of the media.

Asked if the book, which has been ripped by head coach Bob Knight, had done anything to change the image of the Indiana program, Alford said: "I really don't want to make any comment on the book. It came out at a time during the season when we really didn't have time to read it."

Said Hoosiers forward Daryl Thomas, who like Alford and Knight, is not pictured favorably in the book:



Tribune file photo

USD'S HANK EGAN — RUMORED FOR WYOMING JOB

"I didn't read it yet."

Pressed on the issue, Alford said: "I don't know of any player on the team who has read it. Everyone saw what that season was. We experienced that season."

Knight has said that he read three pages and threw the book down. He didn't like it and for good reason. The book portrays him as a dominating, foul-mouthed coach whose coaching style is one-half teaching kids and one-half humiliating them.

When Jim Boeheim was looking for an assistant coach in 1976, he went after Rick Pitino, now at Providence and Boeheim's opponent today in the first semifinal game. Problem was, Pitino was on the first day of his honeymoon in a New York hotel and preparing to go to San Francisco and Hawaii for the remainder of it.

"Jim was a bachelor at the time and didn't know what was going on," Pitino said. "He called me and said he'd like to talk about the job, and I said, 'Sure, I'd love to talk to you when I get back from my honey-

moon."

But Boeheim was persistent and told Pitino that he already had flown in from Syracuse and was at New York's La Guardia Airport.

Pitino interrupted his honeymoon to join Boeheim's staff. He spent the next month recruiting Louis Orr, who went on to star with the Orangemen for four years before going on to the NBA. After signing Orr, Pitino finally went on his honeymoon.

Said Boeheim, when asked why he was so aggressive in going after Pitino:

"I had seen Rick in recruiting situations and I'd seen him as a player at UMass. He's a very aggressive guy. He talks basketball and lives basketball 24 hours a day. He did a tremendous job for us. His recruiting helped stabilize our program."

Milwaukee Bucks assistant coach Rick Majerus, who was expected to take the Nevada-Reno job, has put UNR athletic director Chris Ault on hold. Word is, Majerus can't leave Milwaukee until the Bucks' season

ends. In addition, Majerus' girlfriend doesn't want to live in Reno.

Syracuse graduate assistant coach Matt Bassett had a hunch and bet a bunch on a horse in the 10th race Thursday at the Fair Grounds racetrack here. The horse's name was D.C. Spirit Son.

"D.C." is the nickname of Syracuse freshman sensation Derrick Coleman. Bassett said he was going to bet "every cent in my pocket." D.C. Spirit Son beat favorite Bright Fruit in a close finish and paid \$15.60.

New San Diego State coach Jim Brandenburg picks Indiana and Syracuse to win today and play for the national championship on Monday night.

"More than any of the three teams here," Brandenburg said, "Syracuse has the capability of having a large rebounding margin. If they get to dominate the boards like they can, they'll win it."

Brandenburg coached Syracuse big man Ron Seikaly in the World Game tryouts.

"He's really shown me he can be more of an offensive force in the tournament," Brandenburg said. "He's a little bit like UNLV's Hammer (Armon Gilliam). He's playing on a new level here in the tournament."

Brandenburg, one of Indiana coach Bob Knight's close associates in the coaching profession, said: "Knight will have studied more tape on UNLV than they will have studied of themselves. Knight spends endless midnight hours studying tapes."

Iowa's Tom Davis was named the Associated Press Coach of the Year here yesterday, but even Davis felt there were more deserving coaches. He named Temple's John Chaney, Purdue's Gene Keady and Indiana's Knight as three more qualified coaches for the award.

Said Davis: "Look at the job Jerry Tarkanian has done there. Why doesn't anyone respect that?"

Good question.

S.D. Tennis Club gains when Hilton turns down Slims

When San Diego Hilton Tennis Club officials announced the club no longer would host the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego, as it had the past two years, tournament promoter Jane Stratton had an ideal alternative in mind.

A week of negotiations later, it's official: The San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club will host San Diego's only scheduled professional tennis tournament Aug. 3-9.

"We really felt this was the place we wanted to go," said Stratton, of Promotion Sports. "We didn't want to take the tournament out of the city. I don't think there are too many clubs

■ Schedule of upcoming local tournaments—H-18

in the city with this many courts. And it's beautiful and easily accessible."

The San Diego Tennis and Racquet Club solves one problem the Hilton club couldn't — conflicts with members, come tournament time. The Hilton is a five-court complex, and thus the entire club must be turned over to the tournament. The SDTRC has 23 courts, so members still can play, come the first week of August.

For the SDTRC, securing the Slims represents another step in its plan to become San Diego's tennis center.

"This year, we really thought hard about trying to get (the Slims)," said director of tennis Angel Lopez. "We're excited. You want to get the best tennis for viewing, and it's not too often that you get some of the best players in the world in town."

As many as 2,000 will be able to view them; temporary bleachers will be added to the sunken stadium court to quadruple its usual seating capacity of 500.

The tournament has opted for a 56-draw format this year, eliminating the qualifying tournament of past years. However, there will be an "opportunity tournament" so local players can qualify.

And, of course, there will be a new venue.

"We were sorry to see the Hilton go," Stratton said. "But at the same time, we're glad to have our new site."

DOUBLES TROUBLE — San Diego State's top doubles team of Jessica Buss and Ann Moeller probably would be ranked higher than 19th in the nation if they could get stay healthy.

Buss missed most of February with a bad back. Then she returned, and last week Moeller came down with chicken pox. The good news is

Local Tennis

Mark Zeigler

that no other SDSU player seems to have caught it.

Moeller, who also plays No. 2 singles, is expected back in a week or two — in time, it is hoped, for home matches April 9 against U.S. International University and April 10 against perennial power USC.

REIGN AND RAIN — On the SDSU men's courts Tuesday afternoon, the Aztecs came oh-so-close to defeating Utah for the first time in nine years.

The Aztecs and Utah had split the six singles matches when it began to rain. The teams broke for dinner at 5:30 p.m., then dried off two lighted women's courts and started the doubles at 7. The Aztecs quickly won at No. 2 doubles to lead, 4-3. And at No. 1 doubles, John Cost and Donne Young held a 6-1, 5-2 advantage.

Despite serving for the match twice and having two match points, they were unable to close out Utah's Brian Monson and Brandon Bowyer. The Utah team won the second set in a tiebreaker and the third set 6-4. Utah then prevailed in straight sets in No. 3 doubles — and hence in the match.

"Now we have to work three times harder to win the WAC tournament," said Coach Skip Redondo, whose Aztecs probably will be seeded second behind Utah in the April 27-May 2 event in Albuquerque. "If we play Utah again, we'll be ready, because the guys are ticked off about losing."

NOTES — Pam Shriver, Mary Lou Piatek, Robin and Ann White, Bob Lutz, Trey Waltke and Sandy Mayer are to appear April 12 at the Reebok/Rolf Benirschke Tennis Party to benefit the American Cancer Society. The suggested entry donation for the round robin pro-am tournament is \$250. The day's festivities also include an exhibition match. For information, call 299-4200 or 740-0511 ... Free tennis workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to noon April 4 at the La Costa Canyon tennis courts and April 11 at the Laguna Riviera tennis courts. The clinics, sponsored by the Carlsbad Parks and Recreation Department and the Custom Racquet Shop, are geared for beginners. For information, call 931-2915 ... USD is hosting a tennis clinic (for \$75) for adults and juniors of all levels Saturday and Sunday. Call 260-4803.

Tax Reform Threatens Consultants, Says ICCA

Independent computer consultants aren't happy about Section 1706 of the 1986 Tax Reform Act. That new provision takes away the "safe harbor" provisions that had previously enabled firms to treat engineers, drafters, computer programmers, systems analysts or "other similarly skilled workers" as consultants.

The upshot of the change, the Independent Computer Consultants Association says, is that

universities in 64 member countries.

Must all managers be computer literates? That's the question Lawrence Barry, adjunct professor of management at USD will address as part of the USD Business Update Spring 1987 Seminar. Barry's look at the individual impacts of Megatrends starts at 8 a.m., following a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast. Contact Conti-

Mission Valley.

The Organizational Development — OD — Network hosts Jack R. Gibb, head of Omicron Associates of San Diego, at its next meeting at the Kings Inn April 2. Gibb will discuss "The Radical and Primal Mission of the 'New O.D.'". A social starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Medical Imaging Centers has promoted Nathan Kaufman as executive v.p. and chief operating officer, Donald L. Coleman as executive v.p., and Robert S. Muehlberg as v.p. of operations.

Sermed, a Rancho Bernardo-based hybrid microelectronics maker, has named Donald P. Grinnell as manager of quality assurance. He joins the firm after a 21-year Navy career as project officer for design, development and testing of communications systems.

Vanier Graphics Corp. has promoted Ken Young to v.p. of marketing and technical services. He had been v.p. of engineering since 1980.

Rohr Industries has promoted Keith G. Hudson to project director of manufacturing systems, David W. Shaw to director of production control and D.M. Marty Jones to manager of material operations.

Michael McLeod has joined Boekamp Manufacturing as v.p. of broadcast marketing. McLeod was formerly an evening on-air host with America's Shopping Channel.

Red Lobster opens its third San Diego restaurant March 31 in La Mesa. The restaurant and market, which has seating for 240 guests, is at 8703 Murray Drive in Grossmont Center. The new restaurant will employ 100.

The Prudential Foundation's local Pru-Care of San Diego division has donated \$15,000 to the Neighborhood House Association San Diego Food Bank. The local contribution is part of Prudential's \$630,000 commitment to the national food bank network.

Compel Corp., an electrical contractor specializing in the design and construction of computer rooms, has opened a San Diego office. Steve Borley heads up the operation at 9169 Chesapeake Drive.

Joseph and Diane Kett have

signed for a franchise of The Computerized Cobbler in La Jolla. The new franchise of the locally based franchising chain of instant shoe repairs is expected to open by August 1987.

Hoffman & Hauser Inc., a maker of exhibits and displays, has picked up four new clients: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Bilstein Corp., Mitek Systems and Molecular Biosystems.

Dr. Bert Edelstein, formerly head of training and administration at the Health & Human Resource Center, has gone into private practice. Edelstein's Excel management training program helps individuals identify and change success-stopping behavior. His office is located at 4275 Executive Square, Suite 800, La Jolla.

American Businessphones has appointed Thomas Bacci as communications analyst for the local sales office.

Stanley Steamer Carpet Cleaner of San Diego, owned and operated by Steve and Linda Thompson, was the top single franchise seller for the company last year. Sales were up nearly 27 percent over 1985.

Bill Sharp, a marketing executive for Comcast Sound Communications' local operations, has won the firm's Magna 5400 Sales Award. Sharp ranks No. 3 nationally.



Business Matters

by Libby Brydolf

thousands of businesses must begin treating consultants as employees for tax purposes. "The law is threatening to legislate entire sections of the consulting industry out of existence," the society says.

Jeff Jacobs, president of the L.A. chapter of the group, will discuss ICCA's efforts to overturn the provision at the group's April 7 meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Kings Inn in Mission Valley.

The local ICCA chapter is one of 20 across the country. Nationally, the group has over 6,000 members from more than 2,200 consulting firms representing expertise in all areas of the computer industry.

Locally, the ICCA offers a free confidential referral service to help business, government and academia in finding computer consultants. ICCA speakers are also available on a no-fee basis. The group can be reached at Box 231280, San Diego, CA. 92123.

The San Diego Chapter of the American Electronics Association has set April 13 as the date of its first annual golf tournament. Tee off is 11:30 a.m. at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club in Solana Beach. A dinner follows the event. A putting contest for early risers starts at 10 a.m.

"Human Relations in the Business World" is the topic of a dinner program sponsored by San Diego National Business & Professional Women April 13. Consultant Etta J. McQueary will discuss methods of getting employees to work with — not just for — supervisors, resolving conflict, increasing productivity, reducing power struggles and increasing influence. Cost is \$10 for members; \$12 for guests. The program at the Kings Inn in Mission Valley starts at 5:30 p.m.

Santee Exchange Club holds its second annual golf tourney April 3 at the Cottonwood Country Club in El Cajon. Proceeds from the \$75 entry fees will benefit the Exchange Club's Child Abuse Prevention Center in Santee. The group hopes to exceed last year's \$12,000 donation to the center, said club president Dick Adams. April is Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Some 300 students from more than 15 universities are expected to attend the 1987 Spring Western Regional Conference of AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. The conference will be held April 3, 4 and 5 at the San Diego Princess Resort on Vacation Island. The group, which uses a French acronym, is the world's largest nonprofit, non-political student-run organization. It has more than 45,000 members at 534

nuing Education for more information.

SDSU Business Briefings Issues of the '80s presents Dr. Sheldon Margen discussing "Health Promotion, Disease Prevention: What Can You Do About It?" The lunch speech April 13 starts at noon. Cost is \$35. Contact Dr. Leroy Lewis at the College of Business Administration for more information.

The SBA and SCORE have a number of programs set for April. First on tap are two programs set for Thursday, Thursday morning, the program focuses on advertising and promotion, 8:30 a.m.-noon at National University in Mission Valley. Thursday afternoon, experts turn to the pros and cons of owning a computer. The program, which starts at 1 p.m., will focus on "buy/no buy" questions and discuss the elements of a computer system. Cost is \$10. It will be held at National University in Mission Valley.

A second SBA workshop is set for April 7 at National University in Vista. The daylong program, costing \$15, will cover marketing, records management, planning, legal considerations, taxes and regulations and financial management. Individual counseling will be available after the workshop. On April 8, the SBA will focus on controlling costs in a morning program designed to teach small business owners and managers how to identify costs and control them. The program starts at 8:30 a.m. at the San Diego Princess Resort in Vacation Village. Cost is \$20. Reservations are encouraged for all programs.

Headquarter Companies, a local firm that runs and leases executive suites for start-ups and small firms, talks about controlling overhead at the Entrepreneur Club's April 7 lunch meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Kings Inn in

MAR 31 1987

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

Siegan 'legal aid to poor' assailed by liberal groups

2955
By Mark Ragan
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — San Diego law professor and federal court nominee Bernard Siegan has told a Senate committee that one way he provided legal assistance to the disadvantaged was by giving advice to a former member of the San Diego City Council.

In answering a questionnaire from the Senate Judiciary Committee, Siegan said he had given "dozens of individuals of many origins and backgrounds" free legal advice.

The professor at the University of San Diego then added that he also advised former City Councilman Fred Schnaubelt on legal and policy issues before the council.

Siegan's response was in answer to the committee's question concerning what he had done to provide equal justice under the law and "pro bono" legal representation to the poor.

His response came under fire from liberal organizations opposing President Reagan's conservative judicial nominees.

Since December, these groups have criticized Siegan for his view that the Supreme Court has protected individual and social liberties from assaults by state legislatures and Congress while all but ignoring economic and property rights.

"I was frankly somewhat appalled by his answer," said Nancy Broff, director of the Judicial Selection Project, an organization formed by more than 25 liberal groups to con-

test Reagan's conservative judicial nominees.

Siegan refused to comment. Schnaubelt, a member of the Libertarian Party who represented the 5th Council District between 1977 and 1981, could not be reached for comment. He reportedly was out of the country on a trip to the Soviet Union.

Siegan informed the Judiciary Committee that "not infrequently, Mr. Schnaubelt voted on an issue after discussing it with me."

Siegan said he also helped Schnaubelt "prepare contents of some of his writings and speeches" and never charged him any fee "nor sought special favor for rendering these services." He said he also advised Schnaubelt when the former city councilman sat on the County Welfare Board.

Pro bono, meaning "for the good of the public," is the Latin phrase often used to describe no-cost legal advice to the poor.

In its code of ethics, the American Bar Association encourages members to set aside time to assist the disadvantaged. A spokesman for the ABA said pro bono has generally been interpreted to mean direct legal advice by a lawyer to a poor client.

Broff said Siegan's advice to a city council member "is the kind of thing you do to enhance your own stature in the community. That isn't the same as helping out poor people who can't afford legal counsel."

Siegan listed his net worth on the questionnaire as \$2.9 million.

MAR 31 1987

Allen's P. C. H. L. 1588

Contempt hearing in Lucas case to go before new judge

By Mike Konon

Tribune Staff Writer

A contempt-of-court hearing for a private investigator who worked on the David Allen Lucas case has been rescheduled for Friday before a new judge.

The hearing for the investigator, Jean M. Liuzzi, co-owner of Triangle Investigations, was postponed yesterday after Liuzzi's attorney, Steven B. Davis, filed a challenge to Superior Court Judge Michael I. Greer, saying Greer was prejudiced against Liuzzi.

"Although I do not feel I am prejudiced, under the law I am disqualified to hear an indirect contempt," Greer said.

Greer sent the case to Judge J. Richard Haden, supervising judge of the criminal division. Haden tried to assign the hearing to Judge Jack R. Levitt, but two of Lucas' attorneys, Alex Landon and Steven Feldman, indicated that they would challenge Levitt because of prior dealings in his court.

Haden then assigned the case to Judge David M. Gill, who indicated that he will hear the matter Friday.

At the hearing, attorney Ed McIntyre, representing The Tribune and The San Diego Union, will request that Gill admit the public. Greer had indicated last week that the hearing would be closed.

During Judge Laura Hammes' hearing of pretrial motions later yesterday, Sheriff's Deputy Richard O. Richardson testified that Lucas had been scheduled to serve the second day of a two-day jail term at the Descanso Detention Facility on Oct. 23, 1984.

Richardson said he excused Lucas and allowed him to report Oct. 25, 1984, to complete serving the time for drunken driving.

Earlier, Lucas' partner testified that Lucas called in that day, Oct. 23, 1984, and indicated that he was supposed to be in the jail but felt ill and could not make it.

That was the day Rhonda Strang, 24, and a child she was baby-sitting, Amber Fisher, 3, were slain in Strang's Lakeside home.

The Strang-Fisher killings are two of the six charged against Lucas in two cases.

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

In the second case, Lucas is charged with murdering Strang and Amber, with murdering University of San Diego student Anne Catherine Swanke, 22, on Nov. 20, 1984; and with kidnapping and attempting to murder Jody Santiago Robertson, 34, a Seattle woman who survived a throat slashing, skull fracture and stab wounds on June 9, 1984.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 630,954)
(Cir. S. 483,291)

MAR 16 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Dons Sweep USD

USF, both times getting the go-ahead runs in its final at-bats, swept University of San Diego yesterday in a West Coast Athletic Conference doubleheader at Benedetti Diamond.

In the first game USF (4-3, 10-14) defeated the Toreros, 3-2, and handed USD starter Louis Skertioch (4-1) his first loss of season. In the second game, freshman outfielder Ernie Sambel had five RBIs, and Dan Barbara and shortstop Steve Bariatua each had two to lead USF to a 9-7 win and a three-game series sweep of San Diego (1-4, 12-9).

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(Cir. D 50,010)
(Cir. S 55,573)

MAR 17 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

March 19: "Tax Reform," a public forum on the issues surrounding the 1986 tax reform act, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Manchester Conference Center at the University of San Diego. Admission is free.

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

MAR 19 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

TOREROS TENNIS — Scott Patridge and David Stewart each won singles matches as host USD (14-5) beat Texas-El Paso, 9-0, in a non-conference match yesterday.

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

MAR 18 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Fresno State tonight.

TORERO BASEBALL — Sean

Local Colleges

Baron, who has five homers in his last eight at-bats, hit one with none on the seventh inning as host USD beat Fullerton State, 6-1. Freshman Pat Fitzsimons (2-0) pitched a five-hitter. The Toreros (13-9) play Georgetown this afternoon at 2.

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

MAR 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

295 Tuesday, March 24

Women in Sales' monthly meeting will be held at Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 2150 Harbor Island Drive, beginning at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 578-8706.

Popcorn king Orville Redenbacher will discuss business methods and entrepreneurial strategies at a lecture beginning at 8 a.m. at the University of San Diego's Manchester Executive Conference Center. Admission is \$15. For information, call 260-4682.

The San Diego Chapter of The National Association of Bank Women will hold a dinner meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. Call 576-5401 for information.

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

MAR 20 1987

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

MAR 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

295 Wednesday, March 25

James Buchanan, 1986 Nobel laureate in economics, will discuss his Prize-winning approach to economics and his new research program during an appearance at The University of San Diego's Manchester Conference Center. The lecture is free but reservations are required. Call 260-4585 for information.

San Diego Venture Group's monthly meeting will be held at the Sheraton Grand on Harbor Island beginning at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$30 for non-members with advance registration required. For information, call 457-2797.

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

MAR 24 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BASEBALL — Robbie Rogers had three RBI to lead USD to a 10-7 victory over visiting Massachusetts. Pat Fitzsimons (3-0) was the winning pitcher, and Kevin Long got his first save. Gary Disarcina was 4-for-5 with three runs for the Minutemen.

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD — Distinguished Speaker series con-

tinues with Orville Redenbacher discussing development of his successful popcorn business, 8 a.m. March 24, Manchester Conference Center. Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Admission: \$15. Information: 260-4585.

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

MAR 23 1987

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888
ceremony are \$10.

USD TENNIS — The Toreras lost to 11th-ranked Georgia yesterday, 8-1. The lone victory for the Toreras was by Laura Gonzalez in No. 2 singles. The Toreras will host Washington at 1:30 p.m. today.

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

MAR 28 1987

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

USD TENNIS — The No. 1 doubles team of David Stewart and Scott Patridge defeated Jeff Hawkins and James Savarese 6-1, 6-3 to lead the Toreros past visiting Dartmouth, 6-2, in the first round of the USD Intercollegiate Invitational. In other first-round matches Brown defeated Iowa, 6-2, and Nebraska blanked Washing-

ton, 6-0. 2955

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

MAR 29 1987

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

USD BASEBALL — The host Toreros (21-10-1) gave up 15 hits and lost the first game of a West Coast Athletic Conference double-header to Loyola Marymount (20-12), 10-6, but rebounded to win the second game, 5-4. Pat Fitzsimons pitched seven innings to win game two, with Jim Westlund getting the save.

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

MAR 31 1987

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

Toreros beat Crusaders, 6-1

2955
Dan Newman hit a bases-empty home run, and Mark Trafton had two doubles and three RBI to lead USD's baseball team past visiting Point Loma Nazarene, 6-1, in a non-conference game yesterday.

Dave Monastero (2-0) pitched seven innings against the Crusaders.

The Toreros (21-10-1) face visiting UC-Irvine this afternoon at 2:30.

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

MAR 30 1987

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

USD TENNIS — The Toreros (21-6) took first place in the USD Intercollegiate Invitational, defeating visiting Nebraska, 5-1. Scott Patridge, playing No. 1 singles, and John McNamee at No. 3 led USD.